

Oklahoma Almanac



2021-2022



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Oklahoma Almanac

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Oklahoma Almanac

2021–2022

Fifty-Eighth Edition

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Oklahoma
In Brief

General Facts

Organized as a Territory May 2, 1890.

Admitted to the Union November 16, 1907, as the forty-sixth state.

State Name Oklahoma means “Red People” in the Choctaw language.

Population 3,959,353 (Resident Population, U.S. Census Bureau, 2020), 3,751,351 (2010); and 3,450,654 (2000). Oklahoma has the second largest American Indian population of any state, with California ranking first. Many of the more than 300,000 American Indians living in Oklahoma today are descendants of the original sixty-seven tribes inhabiting Indian Territory. According to the Census 2015 estimate, in Oklahoma 79.8 percent of the population is white; 13.3 percent American Indian and Alaska Native; 9.2 percent African American; and 2.6 percent Asian. Additionally, persons of Hispanic or Latino origin make up 10.1 percent of the population.

Major Cities (2020 U.S. Census)			
Oklahoma City	681,054	Moore	62,793
Tulsa	413,066	Midwest City	58,409
Norman	128,026	Enid	51,308
Broken Arrow	113,540	Stillwater	48,394
Edmond	94,428	Owasso	38,240
Lawton	90,381	Bartlesville	37,290

Source—U.S. Census Bureau at www.census.gov

Area There are 68,679 square miles of land and 1,224 square miles of water; a total of 69,903 square miles, divided into seventy-seven counties. Besides Minnesota, Oklahoma is larger than any other state east of it, and except for Washington and Hawaii, is smaller than any state to the north, west, and south.

Elevation The highest point in Oklahoma is in the extreme northwest on Black Mesa in Cimarron County (4,973 feet); the lowest point is located in the extreme southeast, east of Idabel in McCurtain County (287 feet).

Location Bordered by Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, and Arkansas. Closer to the equator than to the North Pole.

Latitude 33° 39'–37° North **Longitude** 94° 29'–103° West

Time Zones Oklahoma is on Central Standard Time from the first Sunday in November until the second Sunday in March. The rest of the year, Daylight Savings Time is in effect. The only exception is the city of Kenton in the far western tip of the Panhandle which is on Mountain Standard Time, one hour earlier all year. Time moves forward one hour in spring and back one hour in fall.



Driving Information Oklahoma is crossed by three major interstate highways: I-35, I-40, and I-44. Additionally, US-412 extends from the state's eastern border with Arkansas near Siloam Springs, west through the Panhandle to the border with New Mexico. The speed limit on turnpikes is 75 mph, or 120 kph; on interstate highways, 70 mph, or 112 kph; and on other highways, 65 mph (104 kph), or 55 mph (88 kph).

Air Service Will Rogers World Airport in Oklahoma City, and Tulsa International Airport are served by major and regional domestic airlines. The Lawton-Fort Sill Regional Airport is served by American Eagle. Also, Fort Smith, Arkansas; Wichita, Kansas; and Dallas, Texas, are served by major airlines.

Rail Service Amtrak's Heartland Flyer offers daily service between Oklahoma City, Norman, Purcell, Pauls Valley, Ardmore, and Fort Worth, where travelers may connect to other Amtrak routes. Call 800/USA-RAIL or www.amtrak.com.

Bus Service Greyhound and Jefferson bus lines operate within the state. Greyhound can be reached at 405/606-4382, or www.greyhound.com; Jefferson at 858/800-8898, or www.jeffersonlines.com.

Constitution and Government

Oklahoma's present constitution, dating from 1907, provides for amendment by initiative petition and legislative referendum. The legislature consists of a Senate of forty-eight members, elected for four-year terms; and a House of Representatives with 101 members, elected for two-year terms. The governor and lieutenant governor are elected for four-year terms. The governor can only be elected for two terms in succession. Electors are all citizens eighteen years or older, with the usual qualifications, i.e., resident of Oklahoma. There are restrictions on convicted felons running for office. The state is represented in the U.S. Congress by two senators elected to six-year terms, and five representatives elected for two-year terms.

Source—Secretary of State, State Election Board

Official Holidays in Oklahoma, 2021–2022

25 O.S. 1991, sec. 82.1 (as amended)

Holiday	Definition	2021	2022
New Year's Day	1 st of January	Jan 1	Dec 31
Martin Luther King Jr. Day	3 rd Monday in January	Jan 18	Jan 17
President's Day	3 rd Monday in February	Feb 15	Feb 21
Memorial Day	Last Monday in May	May 31	May 30
Independence Day	4 th of July	July 5	July 4
Labor Day	1 st Monday in September	Sep 6	Sep 5
Veteran's Day	(Usually) 11 th of November	Nov 11	Nov 11
Thanksgiving Holiday*	4 th Thursday in Nov. & day after	Nov 25/26	Nov 24/25
Christmas Holiday**	25 th of December	Dec 23/24	Dec 26/27

*HB 2480, April 23, 1996, designated the day after Thanksgiving an official holiday.

** HB 2607, November 1, 1998, designated the Monday before Christmas if Christmas is on a Tuesday, the Friday after Christmas if Christmas is on a Thursday as an official holiday and such other days as may be designated by the President of the United States or the Governor of Oklahoma.

Additional Holidays (Optional Closing)

25 O.S. 1991, sec.82.2 (as amended)

Holiday	Date
Vietnam Veterans Day	3 rd Thursday of March
Youth Day	3 rd Sunday in March
Jefferson Day	April 13
Oklahoma City Bombing Remembrance Day	April 19
Oklahoma Day	April 22
Senior Citizens' Week	Beginning 1 st Sunday in May
Senior Citizens' Day	Wednesday of Senior Citizens' Week
Mother's Day	2 nd Sunday in May
Jim Thorpe Day	May 22
Purple Heart Week	Last week of May
Juneteenth National Freedom Day	3 rd Saturday in June
Indian Day	1 st Saturday after full moon in September
Grandparents' Week	Beginning 2 nd Sunday in September
Cherokee Strip Day	September 16
Oklahoma Historical Day	October 10
Will Rogers Day	November 4
Native American Day	3 rd Monday in November
Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day	December 7
Citizenship Recognition Day	On such day as may be fixed by the governor and each day in which the state election is held throughout the State of Oklahoma; and such other days as may be designated by the President of the United States or the Governor of the State of Oklahoma

Economic Environment

Property Valuation

Locally Assessed	2018–19	2019–2020	Increase/Decrease
Real Estate & Improvements	\$25,489,409,302	\$26,557,997,920	\$1,068,588,618
Personal Subject to Tax	\$8,006,167,446	\$8,163,172,274	\$157,004,828
Total Locally Assessed	\$33,495,576,748	\$34,721,170,194	\$1,225,593,446
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$1,012,316,208	\$1,049,620,397	\$37,304,189
Net Assessed Locally	\$32,483,260,540	\$33,671,549,797	\$1,188,289,257
Public Service Assessments	\$3,676,362,457	\$4,124,105,238	\$447,742,781
Net Assessed Valuation	\$36,159,622,997	\$37,795,655,035	\$1,636,032,038

Locally Assessed	2016–17	2017–18	Increase/Decrease
Real Estate & Improvements	\$23,511,551,710	\$24,501,997,647	\$990,445,937
Personal Subject to Tax	\$7,127,042,516	\$7,497,043,937	\$370,001,421
Total Locally Assessed	\$30,638,594,226	\$31,999,041,584	\$1,360,447,358
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$970,341,813	\$981,372,663	\$11,030,850
Net Assessed Locally	\$29,668,252,413	\$31,017,668,921	\$1,349,416,508
Public Service Assessments	\$3,271,149,745	\$3,486,036,768	\$214,887,023
Net Assessed Valuation	\$32,939,402,158	\$34,503,705,689	\$1,564,303,531

Source—State Board of Equalization

State Budget

Year Ending June 30, 2020

Total Revenue \$19,511,376 • Total Expenditures \$19,753,946.

Source—Office of Management and Enterprise Services
(2020 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report. Expressed in Thousands of Dollars)

Year Ending December 31, 2020

Gross General Obligation Bonds \$30,000,000
 Gross Contractual Obligation Debt \$0
 Gross Lease Purchase Public Obligation \$67,383,537
 Gross Lease Purchase Debt Privately Placed \$6,427,430
 Total Gross Tax-Supported Debt \$2,166,576,026
 Total Reductions to Gross Tax-Supported Debt (\$41,089,536)
 Total Net Tax-Supported Debt \$2,125,486,490.

Source—State Bond Advisor, 2020 Debt Report, www.ok.gov/bondadvisor

Agriculture

According to the 2020 *Oklahoma Agricultural Statistics Report*, in 2019 Oklahoma had a total of 77,300 farms. The total land area in farms equaled 34,400,000 acres. The average size farm was 445 acres.

As of January 1, 2019, Oklahoma's farms and ranches held 5,200,000 cattle and calves. The cow inventory consisted of 2,099,000 beef cows and 41,000 milk cows. Total milk production for 2019 increased 1 percent to 731 million pounds. The annual average milk production per cow decreased 2 percent to 17,829 pounds. There were 370,000 beef cow replacement heifers, down 8 percent from the previous year. The 2019 calf crop was 1.92 million head, down 6 percent from 2018. The average value per head of all cattle and calves was \$990 as of January 1, 2020. As of December 1, 2019, Oklahoma held 2,280,000 hogs. The 2019 pig crop totaled 9.3 million head, 7 percent higher than 2018. As of January 1, 2020, the state held 52,000 sheep and lambs. As of December 1, 2019, total chickens (excluding broilers) in Oklahoma totaled 4.25 million. Hens and pullets of laying age, at 2.88 million. The state's broiler production was 211 million birds.

Cash receipts for all Oklahoma commodities sold in 2019 totaled \$6.76 billion, up 1 percent from 2018. Receipts from livestock and related products, which accounted for 78 percent of the total cash receipts, totaled \$5.30 billion, a slight increase from 2018. Receipts for cattle and calves sold were down 1 percent to \$3.27 billion, but hog receipts were up 4 percent, at \$976 million. The third largest livestock item, based on cash receipts, was broilers at \$729 million, down 1 percent from 2018. Dairy product receipts increased 14 percent from 2018 sales, at \$146 million.

Crop sales for 2019, at \$1.47 billion, an increase of 3 percent from 2018. Sales of wheat totaled \$445 million, an increase of 9 percent from 2018. All hay sales, at \$169 million, were up 21 percent from 2018 receipts. Cash receipts for corn, sorghum, and pecans all increased from 2018. Cash receipts for canola, oats, cotton, soybeans, and cottonseed, all decreased from the previous year.

Cash rent paid for cropland in Oklahoma in 2019 increased 1 percent from 2018, at \$34.50 per acre. Cash rent for pasture land was unchanged from the previous year, at \$13.50 per acre.

The average value per head of all cattle and calves on January 1, 2020, was \$990, down 2 percent from a year earlier. The total inventory value of all cattle and calves was \$5.15 billion. The average value per head of all sheep and lambs on January 1, 2020, was \$233, up 1 percent from 2019. The total inventory value was \$12.1 million. There were 95,000 pounds of wool produced in 2019, 10 percent lower than 2018. The average price received for wool was .75 cents per pound, up 7 percent from 2018. The average value per head of all hogs and pigs on December 1, 2019, was \$116, down \$4 dollars from 2018. The total inventory value of all hog and pigs was \$263 million. The average price per pound for broilers, at .49 cents, was down .7 cents from the 2018 price. The calculated price per dozen eggs decreased .18 cents from a year earlier to \$1.40 per dozen.

Oklahoma produces agricultural products that are exported worldwide. In 2018, the state's farm exports were an estimated \$1.38 billion. Oklahoma's top ten agricultural exports in 2018 were (1) beef and veal at \$374.0 million; (2) cotton at \$291.9 million, (3) pork at \$284.8 million, (4) wheat at \$221.3 million, (5) other plant products at \$130.6 million (6) broiler meat \$73.2 million, (7) hides and skins at \$70.3 million, (8) soybeans at \$65.6 million, (9) feeds and other grains at \$46.4 million, (and (10) processed grain products at \$41.2 million.

World demand for these products is increasing, but so is competition among suppliers. If Oklahoma's farmers, ranchers, and food processors are to compete successfully for the export opportunities of the twenty-first century, they need fair trade and more open access to growing global markets..

Sources—*Oklahoma Agricultural Statistics 2020*; 2017 Census of Agriculture

Commerce

According to the Oklahoma Employment Security Commission's 2020 *Oklahoma Economic Report*, Oklahoma's Real Gross Domestic Product (real GDP) was \$200.2 billion (in constant 2012 dollars) in the first quarter, up \$2.1 billion from the 2019 level of \$202.3 billion. Real Gross Domestic Product (real GDP) is a macroeconomic measure of the value of economic output adjusted for price changes such as inflation or deflation. This adjustment transforms the money value measure, nominal GDP, into an index for quantity of total output. The United States unemployment rate held steady in

August 2019, remaining at a nearly 50-year low. The U.S. unemployment rate was at 3.9 percent in July 2019. In July 2019, Oklahoma's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate remained at 3.2 percent.

Source—*Oklahoma Economic Report 2020*, Oklahoma Employment Security Commission

Petroleum and Natural Gas

According to the Oklahoma Employment Security Commission's *Oklahoma 2020 Economic Annual Report*, crude oil production in the U.S. rose in recent months after declining from 12.7 million barrels per day (bbl/d) in the first quarter of 2020 to a recent low of 10.0 million barrels per day in May 2020. However, crude oil production increased to 10.8 million barrels per day in August 2020. Oklahoma field production of crude oil in May 2020 was at a level of 13,893,000 barrels (bbl), 2,693,000 bbl (24.2 percent) more than the downwardly-revised May production level of 11,200,000 bbl.

Oklahoma's active rig count remained at a near record low in the last week of August 2020. For the week ending August 28, 2020, the statewide active rig count was eleven, according to Baker Hughes. Oil-directed rigs accounted for all of total rig activity. Over the year, Oklahoma's rig count was down sixty-nine from eighty active rigs reported on August 31, 2019.

Oklahoma natural gas production levels picked up in June 2020, after dipping to the lowest level in six years in the previous month. Statewide natural gas gross withdrawals were at a level of 226,638 million cubic feet (MMcf) in June, up 9,605 MMcf (4.4 percent) from May's level of 217,033 MMcf. For 2019, statewide natural gas production was at an estimated level of 3,175,009 MMcf, or 228,894 MMcf (7.8 percent) more than the record-setting level of 2,946,115 MMcf produced in 2018.

According to oil field services company Baker Hughes, for the week ending Friday, August 28, the U.S. natural gas rig count was at seventy-five rigs.

For the eleventh consecutive week, there was no natural gas-directed drilling rig activity reported in Oklahoma as of the week ending August 28, 2020.

Source—*Oklahoma Economic Report 2020*, Oklahoma Employment Security Commission

Poverty

The national average of people in poverty in 2020 was 11.4 percent, up 1.0 percent point from 2019. The estimate for Oklahomans living below the poverty level in 2020 was 15.2 percent. The percentage of Oklahoma children under the age of eighteen living below the poverty level in 2020 was 19.6 percent. Poverty rates for 2020 from surrounding states include Arkansas, 16.2; Colorado, 9.3; Kansas, 11.4; Louisiana, 19.0; Mississippi, 19.6; Missouri, 12.9; New Mexico, 18.2; and Texas, 13.6.

Source—U.S. Census

Taxes

For the tax year 2020, income tax on personal income ranged from .05 percent on the first \$1,000 of taxable income to \$171.50 plus 5.0 percent for income over \$7,200 for individuals filing single to 0.5 percent of the first \$2,000 of taxable income and graduated up to \$255.00 plus 5.0 percent of income over \$12,200 if married filing jointly or head of household. The personal exemption is \$1,000 per exemption. The corporate tax flat rate was 6 percent.

Only county governments with the local millage rates to meet local budgets levy real estate and tangible property taxes.

Sales and use tax in Oklahoma is 4.5 percent. Many cities levy an additional sales tax. In addition, counties have the authority to levy a county sales tax not to exceed 2 percent. Counties can now levy a county use tax as well. Items not subject to sales tax are motor vehicles, mobile homes, travel trailers, gasoline, prescription drugs, water service, and others.

Source—Oklahoma Tax Commission, www.oktax.state.ok.us

Transportation

According to the 2019 “Oklahoma Transportation by the Numbers Report,” provided by the United States Department of Transportation, Oklahoma has 116,065 miles of public roads. Two major interstate highways intersect in Oklahoma City. They are I-35 and I-40. Oklahoma has twelve turnpikes, covering 630.1 miles. There are 23,116 bridges. The “Bridge Deck Area Condition” ranking on Oklahoma’s bridges are: 48.1 percent ranked good; 45.7 percent ranked fair; and 6.2 percent ranked poor. The state also has 3,158 miles of freight railroad track; 150 miles of waterways; and one major water port.

In 2018, Oklahoma had 38,200 transportation industry jobs. Truck transportation jobs consisted of 20,492; transit and ground transportation jobs equaled 1,302; 1,274 air transportation jobs; and 15,124 transportation jobs were listed as “other.”

In 2018, Oklahoma had fourteen rail fatalities; 0 transit fatalities; 7 recreational boat fatalities; and 655 highway fatalities.

Alternate fuel stations are becoming more prevalent in the state. In 2018 Oklahoma alternate fuel stations were: 185 electric; fifty-two ethanol; 122 compressed natural gas; and four biodiesel.

As of 2020, there were 109 publicly owned airports in the state, which 105 are general aviation airports, including forty-nine that are regional airports. Forty-five of those forty-nine have jet-capable runways of at least 5,000 feet in length. The aviation and aerospace industries in Oklahoma supported \$43.7 billion in annual statewide economic activity. Total employment in the aviation and aerospace industry was 74,002, with a total payroll of \$3.6 billion.

Oklahoma’s three air force bases (Altus, Tinker, and Vance) are vital to the nation’s security. The three bases are economic engines that support thousands of jobs in Oklahoma. In 2020 Oklahoma’s military aviation supported 72,648 jobs, with an annual payroll estimated at \$4.7 billion.

Source—U.S. Department of Transportation, www.dot.gov
Oklahoma Aeronautics Commission, www.ok.gov/OAC

Workforce

As of December 2020, Oklahoma’s civilian labor force was estimated at 1,861,928 with 1,777,990 employed and 83,938 unemployed. Oklahoma’s unemployment rate was 4.5 percent in December, 2020.

In December 2020 Oklahoma’s leading employment areas were: Government, 342,500; Trades, Transportation, and Utilities, 302,600; Education and Health Services, 232,900; Professional and Business Services, 182,400; Leisure and Hospitality, 161,100; Manufacturing, 129,500; Construction, 77,500; Financial, 77,400; and Mining and Logging, 24,800.

The average wage per job in Oklahoma for 2020 was \$47,340, while the estimated average median household income for 2020 was \$52,341. The Bureau of Economic Analysis reported the national state per capita income for individuals in 2020 was \$59,510. Oklahoma’s reported per capita income for 2020 was \$49,878. Other states in the region included Colorado, \$63,776; Kansas, \$56,099; Texas, \$55,129; Missouri, \$51,697; Arkansas, \$47,235; and New Mexico, \$46,338. Coming in first nationally was Connecticut at \$78,609. Coming in last was Mississippi at \$42,129.

Source—Oklahoma Department of Commerce, U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, U.S. Census, and the U.S. Department of Labor

Natural Environment

Climate

Bright and sunny. The northwestern part of the state is cooler and drier than the southeast. The mean annual temperature ranges from 62 F along the Red River to about 58 F along the northern border. It then decreases westward to 56 F in Cimarron County. Temperatures of 90 F or greater occur, on average, about 60–65 days per year in the western panhandle and the northeast corner of the state. In the southwest, the average is about 115 days, and in the southeast about 85 days. Statewide-averaged precipitation ranges from about 17 inches in the far western panhandle to about 56 inches in the far southeast. Snowfalls usually do not remain on the ground more than a few days, ranging from two inches a year in the southeast to thirty inches in the western Panhandle. The growing season ranges from 175 days in the Panhandle to more than 200 days in the south central part of the state.

Source—Oklahoma Climatological Survey, www.ocs.ou.edu

Forests

A variety of soils, climate, and topography creates a rich diversity in Oklahoma's forest land. In the southeast, high rainfall and mountainous terrain support an expanse of pine and oak. In the northeast, Ozark hardwoods predominate. Through central Oklahoma, post oak and blackjack oak of the Cross Timbers mix with tallgrass prairies, pastures, and cropland. The streams and cypress swamps in the southeast coastal plain change to bottomland hardwoods, including cottonwood and willow, in the Panhandle.

In the southwest, oak shinnery and mesquite spreading onto rangeland offer a different "agroforest" environment. Eastern red cedar is spreading rapidly in some areas. Considered a pest as it spreads into rangeland and forest land, it is also becoming the basis for a new forest products industry. Through the northwest and Panhandle, limited rainfall isolates trees to water courses. In the far reaches of Cimarron County, pinyon pine, juniper, and even a remnant stand of ponderosa pine are reminiscent of the Rocky Mountains.

The economic impact of forestry statewide is estimated at more than \$1.5 billion. In eastern Oklahoma, forestry accounts for 18 percent of manufacturing employment, and 12 percent of the value of shipments. When supporting industries are included, forestry accounts for 30 percent of the region's manufacturing employment. Timber is fifth in value of all agricultural commodities in Oklahoma.

Source—Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry, ag.ok.gov

Geography

Oklahoma, one of the Great Plains states, is slightly south of the geographic center of the contiguous 48 states. Most of the state is a great, rolling plain, sloping gently from northwest to southeast. Highest elevation is 4,973 feet above sea level at Black Mesa in the northwestern corner of the Panhandle; lowest, 287 feet, is near Idabel in the extreme southeast. Approximately one-fourth of the state's total area is forested, principally the region bordering Missouri and Arkansas. Although part of the Great Plains, Oklahoma has four mountain ranges: the Ouachita in the southeast, the Ozark Plateau in the northeast, the Arbuckle in the south central part of the state, and the Wichita in the southwest. Geographic center of the state is eight miles north of Oklahoma City.

Source—Office of State Geographer

Grasslands

Grass areas are abundant within Oklahoma's boundaries and are used for grazing. The grasses in the western sections are primarily short and mixed. Tall grasses are found in the northern and eastern sections of the state. Oklahoma's National Grasslands—Black Kettle District, Roger Mills County; and Rita Blanca District, Cimarron County—have been a part of the U.S. Forest Service since the 1950s. The Soil Conservation Service (now the Natural Resources

Conservation Service) originally administered the program designed to demonstrate good, sound principles in grassland agriculture. In addition, the Nature Conservancy manages a Tallgrass Prairie Preserve in Osage County, consisting of 39,000 acres of rolling hills at the southern end of the Flint Hills

Source—*Atlas of Oklahoma* (Wikle, Ed.), Office of State Geographer

Minerals

Oklahoma's enormous mineral reserve can be divided into three types of mineral products: mineral fuels, metals, and non-metals. Mineral fuels are materials that can be burned, such as petroleum (crude oil and natural gas), and coal. These account for more than 90 percent of Oklahoma's annual mineral output. Metals are substances that can be melted and molded into any shape desired and are usually hard and heat resistant. There presently are no metals mined in Oklahoma. Zinc and lead are the principal metals previously mined in Oklahoma, but copper, manganese, iron, and uranium also were produced. A non-metal (industrial mineral) is any rock, mineral or other select naturally occurring or synthetic material of economic value often used in combination with other materials, such as sand and stone used in concrete. The principal industrial minerals produced in Oklahoma include crushed stone, portland cement, construction sand and gravel, industrial sand and gravel, iodine, and gypsum. Other Oklahoma non-metals include tripoli, feldspar, helium, common clay, granite, salt, volcanic ash, and lime.

Source—Oklahoma Geological Survey, www.ou.edu/special/ogs-pttc

Vegetation

The natural vegetation of Oklahoma can be divided into three large categories: grasslands, savannahs and woodlands, and forests. Grasslands of various kinds are found in all parts of the state, but they are the dominant natural vegetation in the drier and more elevated western regions.

The savanna and woodlands types of vegetation are found in all parts of the state, with the exception of the Ouachita Mountains and the Ozark Plateau. Large forest areas are located in eastern Oklahoma where rainfall is sufficient for good tree growth and the local topography is too rough for agricultural use other than grazing.

Source—*Atlas of Oklahoma* (Wikle, Ed.); Office of State Geographer

Recreation

Oklahoma has fifty state parks and resorts, and numerous wildlife refuges and recreation areas, offering a wealth of outdoor adventure, including fishing, camping, mountain biking, horseback riding, rappelling, scuba diving, and golf. Tourist attractions include elements from a rich cowboy heritage; American Indian history; and unspoiled, diverse natural beauty. The fabled "Main Street of America," Route 66, crosses Oklahoma for more than 392 miles.

The Tourism and Recreation Department produces brochures and Internet sites to help travelers learn about Oklahoma. Call 405/521-2413, write the Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department, 120 N Robinson, Sixth Floor, Oklahoma City 73102, or visit www.travelok.com.

Source—Tourism and Recreation Department

Water

In Oklahoma, there are approximately 500 named rivers and creeks, many of them short and intermittent during much of the year. Oklahoma's terrain is dominated by two major river basins: northern Oklahoma and much of the central part of the state is in the drainage basin of the Arkansas River; the remainder of the state is in the drainage basin of the Red River. Except for the rivers flowing from the Ozark Plateau or the Ouachita Mountains, the streams in Oklahoma flow in a general eastward direction. Water leaves the state through four watercourses (the Red, Arkansas, and Little rivers, and Lee Creek), flowing into Arkansas. The Scenic Rivers of Oklahoma have such exceptional beauty and recreational value that six of them have been officially designated as scenic rivers, and are protected by the state legislature. One scenic river is in the Red River System—the upper part of Mountain Fork which flows

into Broken Bow Lake in the Ouachita Mountains. The other five scenic rivers are in the Arkansas River System, in the Ozark Plateau, and include parts of the Illinois River and parts of Flint, Baron Fork, Lee, and Little Lee creeks.

Oklahoma has more man-made lakes than any other state, with more than one million surface acres of water and 2,000 more miles of shoreline than the Atlantic and Gulf coasts combined. All of the large lakes in Oklahoma are man-made. They were developed—most of the 60 major reservoirs constructed by the federal government—to control flooding and for conservation purposes, navigation, recreation, power, and municipal water supplies. The state has lakes ranging from 890 acres to 105,000 acres (Lake Eufaula). Other large lakes are: Texoma, Grand Lake O' the Cherokees, Fort Gibson, Oologah, Kerr, Pine Creek, Broken Bow, Keystone, and Tenkiller. The state's largest groundwater basin, the Ogallala Aquifer in western Oklahoma, contains 86.6 million acre-feet of supply—enough to cover the entire state two feet deep.

Source—*Atlas of Oklahoma* (Wikle, Ed.), Office of State Geographer, Oklahoma Water Resources Board, www.owrb.ok.gov; Oklahoma Geological Survey, www.ogs.ou.edu

Wildlife

Once the hunting and trading ground of many Indian tribes, Oklahoma boasts five big game species, including white-tailed deer and wild turkeys in all seventy-seven counties. Mule deer inhabit the northwestern quarter of the state, and pronghorn antelope populations in the Panhandle have expanded to allow a special hunt for that species. Elk are present in the Wichita Mountains National Wildlife Refuge and have been introduced in the eastern part of the state. Among smaller upland game, the bobwhite quail still reigns supreme. Pheasant populations in the Panhandle remain stable and provide quality hunting opportunities. Scaled quail, squirrels, and rabbits are other fall favorites for hunters, along with migratory birds such as doves, ducks, and geese. Among native sport fish, the largemouth bass, small-mouth and spotted bass, channel, blue, and flathead catfish, white bass, crappie, and sunfish are popular. Hybrid stripers and saugeye have provided a fishing boom in some parts of the state, along with walleye and striped bass. Rainbow trout can be caught from eight designated trout fishing areas, and brown trout in the lower Illinois River and lower Mountain Fork trout areas.

Source—Department of Wildlife Conservation, www.wildlifedepartment.com

Welcome to Oklahoma

People the world over know us as a place where the wind comes sweepin' down the plain—but that's just part of the story. We are a one-of-a-kind state with something for everyone. We have the most diverse terrain mile-for-mile than any other state, from gently rolling hills to expansive, fertile plains. Ancient mountains, ever-changing sand dunes, salt flats, pine forests, cypress swamps, and caves of alabaster all make for a vacation paradise. And, we claim more man-made lakes than any other state, with eleven official ecoregions recognized by the EPA.

You can rough it in our great outdoors, or take a drive along the Mother Road of the nation, historic Route 66. Traversing the Sooner State, the route reveals a wealth of unique and fascinating destinations.

Once known as Indian Territory, Oklahoma is still home to more American Indian tribes than any other state. Thirty-nine tribal headquarters and members of at least sixty-seven tribes make their home here. Indian heritage is woven throughout the modern culture. Visitors will find American Indian art, historic sites, interactive cultural experiences, museums, powwows, dances, and festivals.

That American Indian heritage is equaled by our Western heritage. Our cowboy roots were firmly planted by soldiers who constructed forts and outposts in the territory following the Civil War. Today, ranches dot the landscape, rodeos take place every month of the year, and you will find one horse for every twelve people, more per capita than any other state.

And if all of that were not enough, you can indulge your cultural side with visits to the ballet or philharmonic. Today's Oklahoma provides not only a diverse landscape and rich cultural heritage, but also major urban centers complete with entertainment of all kinds, fine dining, the arts, and world-class attractions.

To learn more about traveling in Oklahoma, visit www.TravelOK.com.

The Sooner State divides itself into six regional areas, each with its own unique appeal. An overview of each travel region is presented on the following pages.



Will Rogers Statue—Claremore.

Chickasaw Country

chickasawcountry.com



The heart of south central Oklahoma is alive with excitement and attractions to suit every taste. With a landscape lush with mountains, valleys, lakes, and streams, Chickasaw Country is an ideal traveler's destination.

Start your exploration at the Bedré Chocolate Factory in Pauls Valley. The maker of the same chocolate bars you will find in the Neiman Marcus catalog, Bedré is known for its yummy chocolate-covered potato chips.

Just a few miles further, stroll through GW Exotic Animal Park, a non-profit sanctuary housing more than 1,000 exotic animals. Stop by at feeding time, and you will be surrounded by the thundering roar of lions, tigers, and other big cats as they "place their order" at mealtime.

For more animal adventure, continue south to Davis, home of Arbuckle Wilderness. This drive-through animal park contains herds of exotic beasts roaming freely through the driving area.

Head into Sulphur, where the waters from more than thirty mineral springs in the area are said to have magical healing powers. The Chickasaw National Recreation Area attracts visitors from around the world who come to enjoy breathtaking landscapes, outdoor recreation, great swimming holes, and the new Chickasaw Cultural Center.

Schedule a soothing massage at the nearby Sulphur Springs Inn. Housed in a 1905 bathhouse, the establishment also offers daily yoga, meditation, and nature walks. Spend the night at the inn to refresh yourself for the rest of your journey.

From Sulphur, head to Gene Autry, home of the Gene Autry Oklahoma Museum. The museum houses an impressive collection of memorabilia, with an emphasis on the famed Western movie star and singing legend.

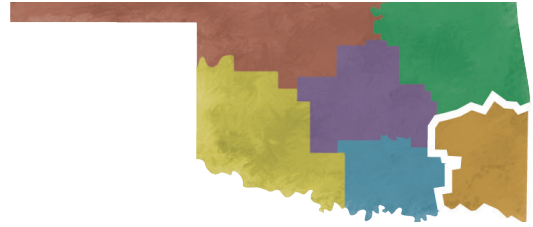
Continue south to Ardmore for some shopping and dining, then head to Lake Murray Resort Park, Oklahoma's first and largest state park. Fishing, boating, and all water sports are found at Lake Murray, as are camping, hayrides, horseback riding, hiking, biking, roller-blading, swimming, miniature golf, and paddleboats. Do not miss the Tucker Tower Nature Center, which sits on a point much like a lighthouse. Relax at the lodge or in a cozy cabin.



Lake Murray—Ardmore

Choctaw Country

www.travelok.com



With seven mountain ranges, ten state parks and twenty-three lakes along with countless streams and rivers, southeast Oklahoma is an outdoor haven. The region is an angler's paradise, offering countless varieties of fish—including two rivers that feature year-round trout fishing. Add to that all types of water sports, camping, horse trails, hiking, sightseeing, hang-gliding and the best fall foliage in the Midwest, and you have found a getaway that beckons again and again.

Start your adventure at Robbers Cave State Park, just a few miles north of Wilburton. The park, located in the scenic hilly woodlands of the San Bois Mountains, is a favorite of rappellers, cave explorers, equestrians, hikers, and outdoor enthusiasts. Enjoy a peaceful night at a historic cabin, then wake up refreshed and head to Heavener Runestone State Park to view the famed Heavener Runestone, said to evidence some of Oklahoma's earliest Viking visitors.

Continue your driving tour by heading to Talihina, the entrance to the Talimena Scenic Drive. The drive takes you into the magnificent Ouachita National Forest for fifty-four miles of winding road known for vibrant spring and fall foliage.

Continue south to Beavers Bend Resort Park, and check into a cozy mountain cabin or lake-view lodge. After a restful night, enjoy the towering timbers, crystal clear waters and mountainous terrain of Oklahoma's "Little Smokies" throughout the park. Tee off for a game of golf, spend some time in the nature center, and stop by the Forest Heritage Center Museum.

After you leave the park, do not miss the Museum of the Red River in nearby Idabel. The museum features an outstanding collection of regional archaeological materials, Pre-Columbian Middle and South American artifacts, and more.

Head west to Millerton, home of Wheelock Academy, which served as a Choctaw day school and is currently being restored by the Choctaw Nation. Continue on to Hugo Lake State Park, where resort cabins provide comfortable accommodations and spectacular lake views.



Beavers Bend State Park—Broken Bow

Frontier Country

www.travelok.com



Frontier Country, in central Oklahoma, combines big city excitement with small town appeal. Experience the bustling state capital Oklahoma City, where family entertainment, shopping, art, sports, culture, and history combine for a total package. If you like a slower pace, visit some of the vibrant communities throughout Frontier Country where you can still find downtown main streets, courthouse squares, and mom and pop shops.

Start your tour in Norman, with a visit to The Sam Noble Oklahoma Museum of Natural History, located on the University of Oklahoma campus. Step back in time—way back—to see the Oklahoma “natives” that roamed this state millions of years ago—dinosaurs!

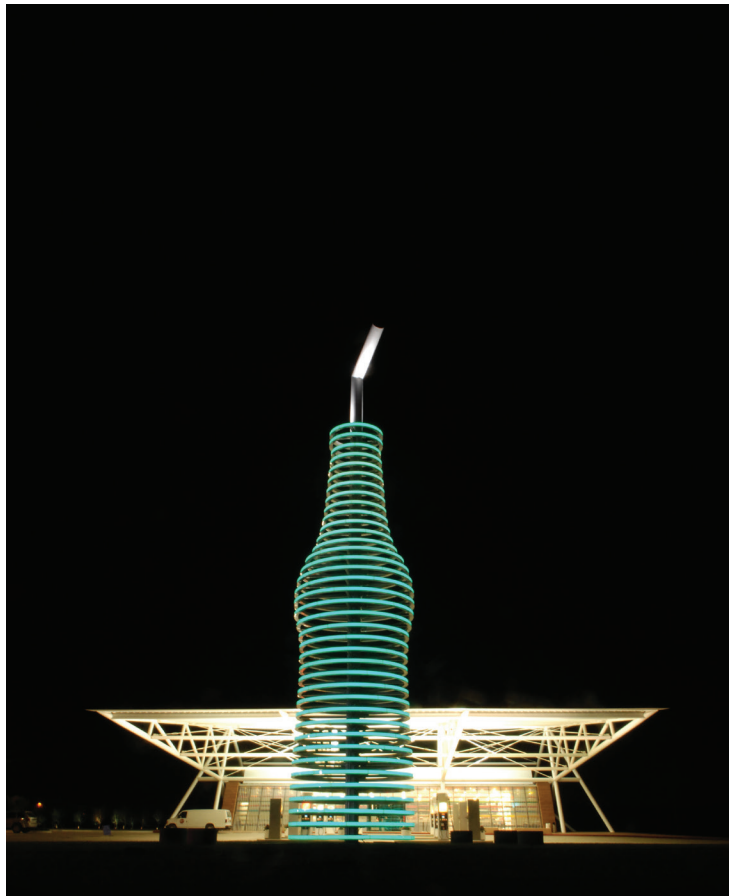
Stop by Campus Corner for shopping, then immerse yourself in culture at more OU landmarks: the newly-expanded Fred Jones Jr. Museum of Art and Jacobson House Native Arts Center, where the modern American Indian art movement began.

On day two, head to Oklahoma City, where you can pick and choose from a wide range of activities and attractions. Take in the Oklahoma City National Memorial, the Myriad Botanical Gardens, and the Oklahoma City Museum of Art. Take a walking tour, ride the trolley, or catch a water taxi for a cruise down the Bricktown Canal.

After those experiences, enjoy a short drive north on I-35 to Edmond, then go east on famed Route 66 to see Arcadia’s restored 1898 Round Barn. Just a few miles away, drop by Tres Suenos Winery in Luther for a taste of the grape!

On day three, continue north on I-35 to Guthrie and hop on the trolley for a tour of the Victorian splendor contained in the largest contiguous urban National Register Historic District in the United States. Grab a bite at a quaint bistro in downtown, browse the boutiques and antique stores, and book a night at one of Guthrie’s numerous bed and breakfast inns.

You have barely scratched the surface of Frontier Country, so plan another trip with stops in Shawnee, Stillwater, Seminole, Bethany, El Reno, and more!



POPS on Route 66—Arcadia

Great Plains Country

1105 W Main Street, Suite 2
Duncan, OK 73533
580-606-2950
www.greatplainscountry.com



Southwest Oklahoma is a prime location for a getaway. This rugged land, where Plains tribes once roamed and where boomtowns sprang up overnight, welcomes travelers with awe-inspiring landscapes and down-home good times.

Start your tour at Duncan's Chisholm Trail Heritage Center to experience the famed trail, then head to Lawton, home to Fort Sill, the largest army repository of military-related artifacts in the world. Visit The Old Post Guardhouse, the holding facility for Geronimo, the famed Apache warrior who is buried at the fort.

Next, head to the Wichita Mountains, site of the nation's first national wildlife refuge, where bison, longhorn cattle, elk, and other animals roam freely. While in the area, do not forget to explore Medicine Park, a 1920s mountain resort community regaining its heyday appeal.

Enjoy the spectacular prairie landscape as you drive to Quartz Mountain Arts and Conference Center, north of Altus. Located on sparkling Lake Altus-Lugert, this rustic resort is surrounded by a variety of recreational activities.

After a restful night, head north to Elk City, where the National Route 66 Museum encompasses all eight states through which the "Mother Road" travels.

Continue to Cheyenne to visit the Washita Battlefield National Historic Site, marking Lt. Col. George Custer's 1868 early-morning attack on Chief Black Kettle's sleeping village of Southern Cheyenne. After your tour of the site, settle in for the night at a local guest ranch or bed and breakfast inn.

Head back to I-40 for a short drive to Clinton and visit the Cheyenne Cultural Center for a look at tribal life on the Oklahoma plains. Continue just a few miles east on I-40 to Weatherford for a visit to the General Thomas P.

Stafford Space Museum, which chronicles the career of Weatherford's most famous son.

On your next visit to Great Plains Country, explore the American Indian culture of Anadarko, hit the links at Fort Cobb State Park, fish the waters of Foss Lake, and visit welcoming communities including Frederick, Cordell, Hobart, Mangum, and more.



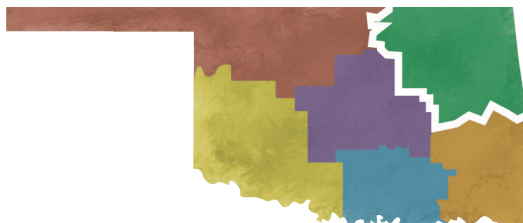
Wichita Mountains—Indian Territory

Green Country

2512 E 71st Street, Suite G, Tulsa, OK 74136

800-922-2118

info@greencountryok.com • www.greencountryok.com



From the tallgrass of Osage County to the pulsing energy of metropolitan Tulsa to the lush, cool greenery and beauty of the eastern lakes region, you will find fun and memorable times in northeast Oklahoma.

Start your trip in Jenks, the “Antique Capital of Oklahoma”, for shopping and a stop at the Oklahoma Aquarium. Then head into Tulsa, where you will find something for everyone.

History buffs and art lovers will revel in visits to Philbrook Museum of Art and the Gilcrease Museum. At Philbrook, you will find a stunning collection of paintings and sculpture ranging from Renaissance legends to modern masters. At the Gilcrease, view the world’s most comprehensive collection of American Indian and Western art.

Take the scenic route from Tulsa south to Stone Bluff Cellars Winery, where you can sample award-winning wines and add a bottle or two to your own wine cellar. Then continue onto Muskogee for a night at the Whitlock Wishouse Bed & Breakfast. The eclectic decor and spectacular cuisine are garnering national attention.

The next day, explore American Indian culture at The Five Civilized Tribes Museum, which preserves the heritage of the Cherokee, Creek, Chickasaw, Choctaw, and Seminole tribes. Then stop by Ataloa Lodge, one of Oklahoma’s premier Native American museums.

Head back to Tulsa for a night at the Hotel Ambassador, where luxury goes hand-in-hand with sumptuous furnishings and world-class cuisine. The next morning, you will be ready to head to Bartlesville for more one-of-a-kind sites.

Visit the Woolaroc Ranch, Museum, and Wildlife Preserve, the 1925 country home of oilman Frank Phillips, then go back into town to tour the Frank Phillips Home, a twenty-six-room Greek Revival mansion. Next stop: Frank Lloyd Wright’s only skyscraper, the Price Tower, home to the Price Tower Arts Center. Explore downtown Bartlesville’s antique shops and boutiques, then call it a night at the elegant Inn At Price Tower.

Your tour of Green Country is far from complete, so plan another visit to explore welcoming destinations including Claremore, Grand Lake, Tahlequah, and more!



Philbrook Museum of Art—Tulsa

Red Carpet Country

www.redcarpetcountry.com



Travelers embarking on a tour of Oklahoma's northwest corner will find a land marked by the footprints of dinosaurs, lined with red canyons, and blanketed in prairie grass and golden wheat.

Experience the luxury enjoyed by an early twentieth century oil baron at Ponca City's spectacular Marland Mansion and Marland's Grand Home. These houses of Governor E.W. Marland boast magnificent furnishings and lush surroundings.

Then tour the Poncan Theater, where the ornate interior recalls the luxury of this 1927 top-billing vaudeville house. And you will definitely want to stop for a photo at the Pioneer Woman Statue, one of America's most enduring images.

Next, journey west to the Salt Plains Federal Wildlife Refuge, where a vast sea of salt has become one of Oklahoma's most photographed locations. The region provides pristine salt plains, marshes, and a reservoir for more than 300 species of birds. Stay the night at nearby Great Salt Plains State Park.

Next stop: Oklahoma's very own sand dunes. Head to Little Sahara State Park for another unique landscape. Take a dune buggy tour of the towering sands, then enjoy a picnic at one of the park's shaded campgrounds.

On the way to Watonga, stop by the sparkling Glass Mountains and capture the glinting crystals on film—no easy task!

Then continue to Roman Nose State Park just north of Watonga. Set up camp in gypsum-streaked canyons or spend the night at the lodge or in a cozy cabin.

You have seen just a small portion of the unique sights of Red Carpet Country, so plan another visit to see Alabaster Caverns, Black Mesa (the state's highest point), the dinosaur tracks in Kenton, authentic cowboy life in Guymon and Woodward, and much more.



Great Salt Plains—Jet





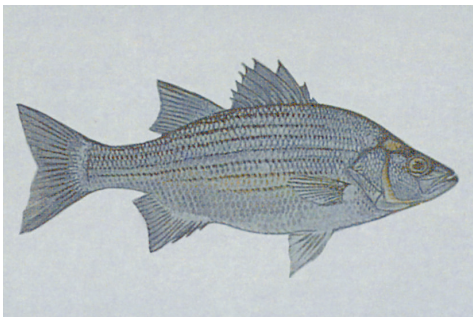
Animal—Buffalo



Bird—Scissor-Tailed Flycatcher



Cartoon Character—"Gusty"



Fish—White or Sand Bass

State Emblems

Amphibian

Bullfrog (*Rana catesbeiana*) [HCR1026, 1997]

Animal (Mammal)

American Buffalo (*Bison bison*) [SCR101, 1972]

Beverage

Milk [SCR2, 1985]

Bird

Scissor-Tailed Flycatcher (*Muscivora forficata*) [25§98] [HJR21, 1951]

Butterfly

Black Swallowtail (*Papilio polyxenes*) [HB2082, 1996]

Cartoon Character

"Gusty" created by former Tulsa weatherman Don Woods.
[SB 464, 2005]

Children's Song

"Oklahoma, My Native Land" [HB3000, 1996]

Colors

Green and White [25§93]

Country and Western Song

"Faded Love" [Laws 1988, p.1902] [SCR65, 1988]

Day

Oklahoma Day, April 22 [25§82.3]

Dinosaur

Acrocanthosaurus atokensis [SB 1613, 2006]

Fish

White or Sand Bass (*Morone chrysops*) [25§98.2]

Flag

An Osage warrior's buckskin shield decorated with pendent eagle feathers on a field of blue is the basic design of the Oklahoma state flag.

In crossed positions over the shield are an Indian peace pipe and an olive branch. The latter is the white man's symbol of peace. The pipe has a red bowl and a pale yellow stem, with a red feather attached. The shield is a light tan, to which are attached white feathers, tipped with brown. Small crosses on the face of the shield are tan, but somewhat darker than that of the shield itself. The word "Oklahoma" in white is inscribed immediately below the shield. [25§91]

Flag Day

November 16 [25§91.3]

Flag Salute

"I salute the flag of the State of Oklahoma. Its symbols of peace unite all people." [25§91]

Floral Emblem

Mistletoe (*Phoradendron serotinum*)

The oldest of Oklahoma's symbols, adopted in 1893, 14 years before statehood. [25§92] [HJR49]

Flower

Oklahoma Rose [25 OS § 92]

Flying Mammal

Mexican free-tailed bat [SB1678]

Folk Dance

Square Dance [Laws 1988, p.1960] [SCR1111, 1988] [HR1070]

Folk Song

"Oklahoma Hills" by Woody and Jack Guthrie [25§94.8]

Fossil

"Greatest king of the reptile eaters"
(*Saurophaganax maximus*) [25§98.6]

Fruit

Strawberry [HB 1762, 2005]

Furbearer

Raccoon (Algonquian *arathkone*) [SCR25, 1stEx.Sess.1989]

Game Animal

White-Tail Deer [SCR24, 1stEx.Sess.1989]

Game Bird

Wild Turkey [SCR26, 1stEx.Sess.1989]

Governor's Flag

[25§93.1]



Furbearer—Raccoon



Flower—Oklahoma Rose



Game Animal—White-Tail Deer



Game Bird—Wild Turkey



Horse—Oklahoma Colonial Spanish



Insect—Honeybee



Monument—Golden Driller



Reptile—Collared Lizard

Grass

Indiangrass (*Sorghastrum nutans*) [SCR72, 1972]

Horse

Oklahoma Colonial Spanish Horse [SCR34, 2014]

Insect

Honeybee (*Apis mellifera*) [SCR75, 1992]

Monument

Golden Driller, Tulsa [SCR23, 1979]

Motto

Labor Omnia Vincit (Labor Conquers All Things)

[1893, §5991; Art.6§35]

Musical Instrument

Fiddle [Laws 1984, p.1208]

Name

"Oklahoma" means Red People in the Choctaw language

[34Stat.267]

Nickname

Sooner State

Percussive Musical Instrument

Drum [25§98.3]

Pin

"OK" pin [Laws 1982, p.1258]

Poem

"Howdy Folks" by David Randolph Milsten (Tulsa) [Laws 1973, p.568]

Reptile

Collared Lizard or Mountain Boomer (*Crotaphytus collaris*)

[HCR1009, 1969]

Rock

Rose Rock (Barite rose) [25§98.1]

Seal

Oklahoma has for its state seal a symbol that was developed from the history of the state.

The central figures and wreath are from the Great Seal of the Territory of Oklahoma. In each of the five arms of the main star in the Great Seal of the state, is the official seal of one of the Five Civilized Indian nations that together comprised most of the area of present eastern Oklahoma. The upward arm depicts the seal of the Chickasaw Nation with an Indian

warrior holding a bow and shield. In the upper left-hand arm is the seven-pointed star bearing a wreath of oak leaves which comprises the seal of the Cherokee Nation. The emblem of the Choctaw Nation is in the upper right-hand arm and is composed of a tomahawk, a bow, and three crossed arrows. In the lower left-hand arm is the seal of the Creek Nation, depicted by a sheaf of wheat and a plow. The lower right-hand arm shows houses and a factory on the shore of a lake. On the lake are an Indian hunter and a canoe, and this comprises the seal of the Seminole Nation. Forty-five small stars surround the central star and these represent the forty-five states that made up the Union at the time Oklahoma became the forty-sixth state on November 16, 1907. The original seal was designed for embossing purposes, and color was not a consideration. To this day, no official colors have been established for the Great Seal of the State of Oklahoma. Color design of the seal pictured is by Paul Lefebvre. [Art.6§18,35]

Soil

Port Silt Loam (Cumulic haplustolls) [Laws 1987, p.1721]

Song/Anthem

"Oklahoma!" by Rodgers and Hammerstein [25§94.1]

Statehood Day

November 16 [25§88]

Tartan

[HCR1025, 1999]

Theater

Lynn Riggs Players of Oklahoma [Laws 1961, p.726]

Tree

Redbud (Cercis canadensis) [2§16–69]

Waltz

"Oklahoma Wind" [SR42, 1982]

Western Band

"The Sounds of the Southwest" [HCR1053, 1997]

Wild Flower

Indian Blanket (Gaillardia pulchella) [25§92.1]



Rock—Rose Rock



Seal



Tree—Redbud



Wild Flower—Indian Blanket

Executive
Branch



Governor Kevin Stitt

Constitution, Article 6 § 1

J. Kevin Stitt is the 28th governor of Oklahoma. Stitt is leading the state with a vision to become Top Ten in critical categories, from government accountability to job growth, infrastructure, education, and more.

Stitt is an entrepreneur and businessman who founded Gateway in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in 2000. Starting Gateway with only \$1,000 and a computer, he grew his business into one of the top twenty mortgage lenders and servicers in the nation, operating in more than forty states and servicing more than \$20 billion in residential mortgages. Stitt led Gateway through a merger with Farmers Exchange Bank in 2018, forming Gateway First Bank, headquartered in Jenks, Oklahoma. Gateway First Bank operates more than 160 mortgage centers across the country and employs more than 1,400 people.

In 2018, Oklahomans spoke in record numbers that they wanted Stitt to use his business acumen to transform the state. In his first bid for elected office of any kind, Stitt received more votes than any gubernatorial candidate in state history. Since taking office, he has worked together with the legislature to produce historic reform in five of the largest state agencies, allowing him to identify and recruit the best talent to serve in critical leadership positions. In addition, more than half of the governor's cabinet is made up of experts who came from the private sector in Oklahoma, including the first chief operating officer in state history. Stitt also led the state to build its largest savings account in history, which proved to be prophetic in the face of a significant decline in the oil and gas market.

Stitt is a fourth-generation Oklahoman who graduated from Norman High School and is an alumnus of Oklahoma State University, where he received an accounting degree in 1996. Stitt and his wife, Sarah, have six children and have been married for twenty-three years.

Key Personnel

Chief of Staff	Director of Scheduling
Deputy Chief of Staff	General Counsel
Senior Advisor	Chief of Communications
Director of Operations	State Field Director
Director of Appointments	Legislative Analyst

Office

Oklahoma City—State Capitol, Room 212,
Oklahoma City 73105-3207
405/521-2342, FAX 405/521-3353

(Agency Code 305, IA)

Office Hours—8:30 AM–5 PM Monday-Friday

www.governor.ok.gov

Qualifications—Citizen of the United States, at least thirty-one years of age, qualified elector at least ten years preceding election. State Constitution, Article 6, Section 3.

Salary—\$147,000 annually

Personnel—unclassified

Oklahoma Elected Officials

Governor—Kevin Stitt

State Capitol, Room 212
Oklahoma City 73105-3207
405/521-2342, FAX 405/521-3353
www.governor.ok.gov

Lieutenant Governor—Matt Pinnell

State Capitol, Room 117
Oklahoma City 73105-3207
405/521-2161, FAX 405/521-8694
www.ok.gov/ltgovpinnell

Attorney General—John O'Connor

313 NE 21 Street
Oklahoma City 73105-3207
405/521-3921, FAX 405/521-6246
Tulsa—15 W 6 Street, Suite 1000,
Tulsa 74119-5424
918/581-2885, FAX 918/938-6348
www.oag.ok.gov

State Auditor and Inspector Cindy Byrd

State Capitol, Room 123
Oklahoma City 73105-3207
405/521-3495, FAX 405/521-3426
www.sai.ok.gov

State Treasurer—Randy McDaniel

State Capitol, Room 217
Oklahoma City 73105-3207
405/521-3191, FAX 405/521-4994
www.treasurer.ok.gov

Insurance Commissioner

Glen Mulready

400 NE 50 Street
Oklahoma City 73105-1816
PO Box 53408 73152-3408
405/521-2828, 800/522-0071
FAX 405/521-6633
Tulsa—7645 E 63 Street, Suite 102
Tulsa 74133-1249
918/295-3700, FAX 918/994-7916
www.oid.ok.gov

Commissioner of Labor

Leslie Osborn

3017 N Stiles
Oklahoma City 73105-2808
405/521-6100, 888/269-5353
FAX 405/521-6018
www.labor.ok.gov

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Joy Hofmeister

Oliver Hodge Building
2500 N Lincoln Boulevard, Room 121
Oklahoma City 73105-4599
405/521-4885, FAX 405/521-6205
www.sde.ok.gov

Corporation Commissioners

Bob Anthony, Todd Hiatt, and Dana L. Murphy

2101 N Lincoln Boulevard,
Oklahoma City 73105-4905
PO Box 52000 73152-2000
405/521-2211, FAX 405/521-6045
Tulsa—440 S Houston, Suite 114
Tulsa 74127-8917
918/581-2296
www.occeweb.com

Office of the Lieutenant Governor

Constitution, Article 6 § 1

Matt Pinnell, Republican, was elected as the seventeenth Lieutenant Governor of the State of Oklahoma on November 6, 2018. In that role, he serves as president of the Oklahoma Senate, and is a member of multiple constitutional boards and commissions. Pinnell also serves as Secretary of Tourism, Wildlife, and Heritage on Governor Kevin Stitt's cabinet.

In his role as Oklahoma Secretary of Tourism, Wildlife, and Heritage Pinnell oversees the Oklahoma Department of Tourism and Recreation and that state's efforts to promote tourism, the third largest industry in Oklahoma. He led the successful effort to rebrand the State of Oklahoma, a component of the overall effort to retain and recruit more jobs to the state of Oklahoma.

Pinnell also currently serves on the Oklahoma Department of Commerce executive committee focusing on small business growth, entrepreneurship, and workforce development. He has a background in entrepreneurship and is a small business owner with his wife, Lisa, who is an inventor and entrepreneur.

Pinnell is a graduate of Oral Roberts University with a degree in advertising. He lives in Tulsa with Lisa and their four children, who attend Jenks Public Schools.

Key Personnel—Kirby Smith, Chief of Staff; Ashley Crall, Director of Publishing and Constituent Services; Mariah Carter, Communications Coordinator; and Thomas Cohrs, Field Representative.

Office—Room 117, State Capitol, Oklahoma City 73105-3207 (Agency Code 440, IA)

Office Hours—8:30 AM–5 PM, Mon.–Fri.

405/521-2161, FAX 405/522-8694

www.ok.gov/lgovpinnell

Salary—\$114,713 annually

Personnel—3 non-merit, unclassified;

Qualifications for Office—The individual must be a citizen of United States, at least thirty-one years of age and a qualified elector of the state for ten years prior to election to office. State Constitution, Article 6, Section 3.



Office of the Attorney General

Constitution, Article 6 § 1

John O'Connor was appointed as Oklahoma's nineteenth attorney general on July 23, 2021, following the resignation of Oklahoma Attorney General Mike Hunter.

Key Personnel—Dawn Cash, First Assistant Attorney General; Mary Ann Roberts, Chief Deputy Assistant Attorney General; Joy Tharp, Senior Deputy Attorney General, Tulsa; Abby Dillsaver, General Counsel; Jennifer Miller, Criminal Appeals; Dara Derryberry, Public Protection; Mithun Mansinghani, Solicitor General; Alex Gerszewski, Director of Communications; Stephany Lively, Executive Assistant

Oklahoma City—313 NE 21 Street,
Oklahoma City, 73105-3207
405/521-3921, FAX 405/521-6246

Tulsa: 15 W 6 Street, Suite 1000,
Tulsa, 74119-5424
918/581-2885, FAX 918/938-6348

(Agency Code 049, IA)

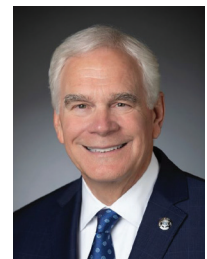
Office Hours—7:45 AM–5:30 PM, Mon.–Fri.

www.oag.ok.gov

Qualifications—The individual must be a U.S. citizen, at least thirty-one years old and qualified elector in state for ten years prior to election to office. State Constitution, Article 6, Section 3.

Salary—\$132,825 annually

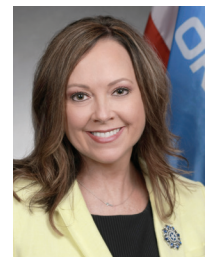
Personnel—unclassified



Office of State Auditor and Inspector

Constitution, Article 6 § 1

Cindy Byrd, CPA, Republican, is Oklahoma's thirteenth State Auditor and Inspector, the first woman elected to this statewide-elected office, and the first candidate to top the 800,000-vote milestone in an election for state office in Oklahoma history as of November 2018. Byrd and her husband, Steve



Byrd, live in Coalgate, located in Coal County, Oklahoma. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting from East Central University, became a Certified Public Accountant in 2003 and held an appraiser license from 2006 to 2011. Beginning in 2013, Byrd served as Deputy State Auditor and Inspector for Local Government Services until assuming her role as State Auditor on January 14, 2019.

The State Auditor and Inspector is to “independently serve the citizens of Oklahoma by promoting accountability and fiscal integrity in state and local government.” Byrd has been at the forefront of this mission since joining the State Auditor’s Office in 1997. Serving at every level in the agency, she brings a new depth of understanding to the office which includes an extensive knowledge of government accounting and auditing standards and the statutes related to the financial activities of Oklahoma’s state and local governments. To improve the oversight of public funds for a variety of government entities, Byrd has designed training classes to eliminate potential waste, fraud, and abuse, and has integrated data analytics software into the auditing process to identify anomalies in financial reporting.

Various statutes govern the audit responsibilities of the State Auditor and Inspector. As the chief auditor for the State, the State Auditor and Inspector audits the State of Oklahoma Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR), which includes the financial operations of all state agencies, boards, and commissions, and the annual Single Audit, a compliance audit of expenditures of federal funds. The State Auditor also performs financial audits of various state agencies. Auditor Byrd continues to oversee the County Audit Division, a position she has held since 2011, which produces a majority of all audits published annually. The County Audit Division conducts financial, operational, and performance audits of all seventy-seven counties as well as sixty-five Emergency Medical Services districts, twenty-seven District Attorney districts, and may conduct investigative audits of these entities by request.

Performance audits are performed by request of the governor, the chief executive officer of a government entity, or by joint/concurrent resolution of the state legislature. Special investigative audits may be requested by the governor, House and Senate leadership, the attorney general, district attorneys, an entity’s governing board, and/or upon petition by citizens. The Specialized Audit Division audits federal oil and gas royalties, horse racing and gaming, and public employee insurance eligibility. The Information Services Division conducts IT audits of some state and county governments.

The State Auditor or her designee serves on numerous boards and commissions; these include: The Oklahoma State Pension Commission; State Board of Equalization and Board of Equalization Subcommittee Chair; Commissioners of the Land Office; Commissioners of the Land Office Investment Committee; Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust Fund Board of Directors; Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust Fund Board of Investors; Archives and Records Commission; and the Board of Directors for the College Savings Plan. State Auditor Byrd is also a member of the Oklahoma Society of Certified Public Accountants; American Board of Forensic Accountants; and the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers, and Treasurers. She actively participates with the following organizations: County Officers and Deputies Association; Association of County Commissioners of Oklahoma; County Treasurer Association of Oklahoma; County Clerks and Deputies Association of Oklahoma; County Assessor Association of Oklahoma; Oklahoma Sheriffs’ Association; Commission on County Government Personnel Education and Training; Center for Local Government Technology Assessor Training Accreditation Program; and the Oklahoma Cooperative Circuit Engineering Districts.

State Auditor Byrd actively participates with the following organizations: County Officers and Deputies Association; Association of County Commissioners; County Treasurer’s Association of Oklahoma; County Clerk’s Association; County Assessor’s Association; Oklahoma Sheriff’s Association; Commission on County Government Personnel Education and Training; Center for Local Government Technology Assessor Training Accreditation Programs; and the Oklahoma Cooperative Circuit Engineering Districts.

Key Personnel—Lisa Hodges, CFE, CGFM, Deputy State Auditor; Brenda Holt, CPA, Director of Forensic Audit Division; Melissa Capps, Director of Performance Audit Division; Shelley Fleming, CPA, Director of State Agency Audit Division; Mark Hudson, CPA, Director of Specialized Audit Division that includes the Minerals Management Division and Horse Racing and Gaming Division; Cindy Wheeler, CPA, Director of Quality Assurance; Mick Dodson, Director of Compliance; and Trey Davis, Director of Human Resources, Continuing Professional Education, and Public Information.

Office—Room 123, State Capitol, Oklahoma City, 73105–3207 (Agency Code 300, IA)
405/521–3495, FAX 405/521–3426,
Fraud Hotline—1/855–372–8366

Office Hours—8 AM–5 PM Mon.–Fri.

www.sai.ok.gov

Qualifications For Office—The individual must be a U.S. citizen, at least thirty-one years of age and qualified elector of the state for ten years prior to election

and at least three years experience as an expert accountant. State Constitution, Article 6, Sections 3 and 19.

Salary—\$114,713 annually

Personnel—115 non-merit, unclassified

Office of the State Treasurer

Constitution, Article 6 § 1

Randy McDaniel, Republican, is the nineteenth State Treasurer of Oklahoma. He was elected to a four-year term in 2018.

As the state's top elected financial officer, McDaniel protects and manages the billions of taxpayer dollars deposited each year, safeguards the financial health of the state, promotes responsible fiscal policy, and operates the state's unclaimed property program.

McDaniel chairs the Oklahoma College Savings Plan Board of Trustees and the Board of Investors for the Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust. He is a member of the State Board of Equalization, which certifies funds available for the state budget, and the State Pension Commission.

After earning a bachelor's degree with honors in economics from the University of Oklahoma, McDaniel earned a master's degree from Cambridge University before starting his career in banking. He was a successful financial advisor for more than twenty years working with individual and institutional investors. He holds a Certificate in Public Treasury Management from the National Institute of Public Finance.

McDaniel was a Distinguished Military Graduate and served for eleven years in the Oklahoma Army National Guard, where he rose to the rank of Captain.

McDaniel served six terms in the Oklahoma House of Representatives. He served as chair of the House Banking, Financial Services and Pensions Committee, where he spearheaded the passage of legislation that helped strengthen the state's retirement systems, protecting the retirement security of teachers, public safety personnel and public employees.

He and his wife, Julie, have two children, Grace and John. They live in Oklahoma City and attend Crossings Community Church.

Key Personnel—Andrew Messer, Deputy Treasurer for Policy and Debt Management; Tim Allen, Deputy Treasurer for Communications and Program Administration; Kiran Nallayahgari, Assistant Treasurer for Operations; Andrea Cross, Compliance Officer/Internal Auditor; Lisa Murray, Chief Investment Officer; Phyllis Chan, Portfolio Accounting and Reporting Director; Kathy Janes, Unclaimed Property Director; and Deidra Salim, Banking Services Director.

Office—Room 217, State Capitol, Oklahoma City 73105-3207 (Agency Code 740, IA)
405/521-3191, FAX 405/521-4994

Office Hours—8 AM–5 PM (Administration), 10 AM–3:30 PM (Cashier window)

www.treasurer.ok.gov

Qualifications for Office—The individual must be a U.S. citizen, at least thirty-one years old and qualified elector in the state for ten years prior to election. State Constitution, Article 6, Section 3.

Salary—\$114,713 annually

Personnel—43 unclassified



Insurance Commissioner

Constitution, Article 6 § 1

Glen Mulready, Republican, became the thirteenth Oklahoma Insurance Commissioner after receiving 62 percent of the vote statewide. He was sworn into office on January 14, 2019.

Mulready is a long-time insurance professional and private sector businessman who is a recognized leader and champion in the insurance industry. Starting as a broker in 1984, he rose to serve at the executive level of the two largest health insurance companies in Oklahoma. In 2007, he joined Benefit Plan Strategies, a company helping businesses provide employee benefits and health insurance to their employees.

Mulready has served as president of both the Tulsa and Oklahoma State Health Underwriters Associations and has been named State Health Underwriter of the Year.

In 2010, Mulready successfully ran for state representative and quickly became the point person for the House of Representatives on insurance issues and was appointed chairman of the Insurance Committee after the 2014 elections. In 2011, *Governing Magazine* named him as one of seventeen "GOP Legislators to Watch."

As an influential state representative, Mulready passed legislation which expanded insurance options and resulted in more insurance companies offering service in the state. His consumer awareness was most evident when he reformed a



state employee insurance program to save Oklahoma millions of dollars a year while also saving thousands of dollars for those families. Seeking to improve the Oklahoma business climate, he sponsored the Insurance Business Transfer (IBT) Act that is now law, and is recognized as one of the most innovative pieces of insurance legislation nationally. Mulready's many successes led to him being tapped for the leadership position of Majority Floor Leader in 2017.

Mulready and Sally, his wife of thirty-two years, are the proud parents of three teenage sons, Sam, Jake and Will. In 2008, he and Sally were the recipients of Leadership Tulsa's Paragon Award for their work with Big Brothers Big Sisters. Mulready is very active in the community having served on numerous boards and committees including Big Brothers Big Sisters, the Juvenile Diabetes Research Fund, March of Dimes, Shepherds Fold Ranch Christian Summer Camp, Crime Commission and Tulsa Tough.

Key Personnel—Glen Mulready, Commissioner of Insurance, 405/522-0891; glen.mulready@oid.ok.gov; Brian Downs, Chief of Staff, First Deputy Commissioner, 405/521-6654; Mike Rhoads, Deputy Commissioner of Consumer Services, 918/295-3702; Andy Schallhorn, Deputy Commissioner of Financial Regulations and Chief Actuary, 405/522-4969; Ashley Scott, Government and Community Affairs Director, 405/521-6616; Kim Bailey, General Counsel, 405/522-6335; Liz Heigle, Director of Communications, 405/522-0683; Sherry Marczewski, Assistant Commissioner and Comptroller, 405/522-4581; Donna Dorr, Director of Consumer Services, 405/521-4524; Cuc Nguyen, Assistant Commissioner, Rate and Form Division, 405/522-4608; Erin Wainner, Assistant Commissioner of Licensing Services, 405/522-0897; Mike Pavlik, Assistant Commissioner of Systems Security, 405/522-4616; and Ray Walker, Director, Medicare Assistance Program, 405/521-6632.

Oklahoma City—400 NE 50 Street
Oklahoma City, OK 73105-1816
405/521-2828, 800/522-0071
FAX 405/521-6633

Tulsa—7645 E 63 Street,
Suite 102, Tulsa, OK 74133-1249
918/295-3700, FAX 918/994-7916
Office Hours—8 AM–5 PM, Mon.–Fri.
www.oid.ok.gov

Qualifications for Office—The Oklahoma State Code specifies that the commissioner shall be at least twenty-five years of age and a resident of the State of Oklahoma for at least five years, and have had at least five years experience in the insurance industry in administration, sales, servicing or regulation. The commissioner shall not be financially interested, directly or indirectly, in any insurer, agency or insurance transaction except as a policy holder or claimant under a policy. 36 O.S. Section 302

Personnel—120 non-merit, unclassified

Salary—\$126,713 annually

Commissioner of Labor

Constitution, Article 6 § 1

Leslie Osborn, Republican, was elected Oklahoma Commissioner of Labor in November 2018. Prior to her election as labor commissioner, she served ten years in the Oklahoma House of Representatives for District 47. During her time in the legislature, she was the first female to chair the Judiciary Committee of the House, and in December 2016, she was named the first Republican female chair person of the House Appropriations and Budget Committee. During her tenure, she authored landmark workers compensation reform and passed into law the first Pay for Success contract in Oklahoma, which was a public-private partnership with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections and the Kaiser Foundation to move women from incarceration to the Women in Recovery Program.

The Oklahoma Commission on the Status of Women recognized Osborn with the 2019 Kate Barnard Award for her efforts in advocating for women. The award was established in 1998 to honor elected or appointed public officials who have made a difference in Oklahoma.

Osborn earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from Oklahoma State University. She owned and operated her own business for twenty-two years, selling heavy duty truck parts, Osborn Pick-Up Accessories. She currently resides in Mustang, Oklahoma, and is the mother of two children.

Osborn serves on the Small Business Development Centers advisory board; the Oklahoma Academy advisory board; the board of directors of THRIVE—Teen Pregnancy Prevention of Oklahoma; and the Canadian Valley Technology Center Foundation Board. She was in Leadership OK Class 27, and served as the state director of the national group of Women in Government.

Key Personnel—Don Schooler, General Counsel/Chief of Staff.



Office—3017 N Stiles, Oklahoma City, OK 73105-2808
405/521-6100, 888/269-5353, FAX 405/521-6018

www.labor.ok.gov

E-mail—labor.commissioner@labor.ok.gov

Qualifications For Office—There are no constitutional or statutory requirements.

Salary—\$105,053 annually

Personnel—47 classified, 29 unclassified

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Constitution, Article 6 § 1

Joy Hofmeister was originally elected to serve as State Superintendent of Public Instruction in November 2014, and began her second term as Oklahoma's State Superintendent in January 2019. Since taking office, the state has repealed ineffective state exams; released a more meaningful and user-friendly accountability system; and bolstered student safety. With an emphasis on collaboration and a focus on ensuring Oklahoma's children have access to opportunities to achieve academic success, Hofmeister has strengthened academic standards and testing, revamped teacher evaluation and brought statewide attention to the need for trauma-informed instructional practices that meet children where they are.



Key Personnel—Phil Bacharach, Chief of Staff; Brad Clark, General Counsel; Dr. Shelly Ellis, Deputy Superintendent of Student Support; Monty Guthrie, Deputy Superintendent of Federal Programs and Finance; Keith Hicks, Executive Director of Operational Support; Dr. Robyn Miller, Chief Deputy Superintendent; Todd Loftin, Deputy Superintendent of Special Education Services; Tiffany Neill, Deputy Superintendent of Curriculum & Instruction; Dr. Brook Meiller, Deputy Superintendent of School Support & Improvement; Mathangi Shankar, Chief Financial Officer; and Carolyn Thompson, Deputy Chief of Staff and Chief of Governmental Affairs.

Office—Room 121, Oliver Hodge Memorial Education Building
2500 N Lincoln, Oklahoma City 73105-4599
405/521-4885, FAX 405/521-6205

Office Hours—8 AM–4:30 PM, Mon.–Fri.

www.sde.ok.gov

Qualifications For Office—The individual must be a U.S. citizen, not less than thirty-one years old and qualified elector of state for ten years prior to election.
State Constitution, Article 6, Sec. 3.

Salary—\$124,373 annually

Personnel—287 unclassified

Corporation Commission

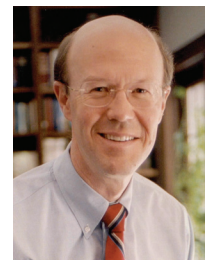
Constitution, Article 9 § 15

Oklahoma City—2101 N Lincoln Boulevard, Jim Thorpe Building, Oklahoma City 73105-4905
PO Box 52000, Oklahoma City 73152-2000
405/521-2211, FAX 405/521-6045

www.occeweb.com

Tulsa—440 S Houston Ave., Suite 114, Tulsa 74127-8917 ■ 918/581-2296

Bob Anthony, Republican, is currently the longest serving utility commissioner in the United States and has served six times as chairman of the Oklahoma Corporation Commission. He is a member of the board of directors for the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners and past chairman of the National Regulatory Research Institute. The United States Secretary of Energy has appointed Anthony to a sixth term on the National Petroleum Council. He currently serves on the Public Interest Advisory Committee of the Gas Technology Institute. He is past president of the Mid-America Regulatory Conference, a member and past president of the Economic Club of Oklahoma, and for eight years served as a delegate to the worldwide General Conference of the United Methodist Church.



Anthony holds a BS from the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania; a Master of Science from the

London School of Economics; a Master of Arts from Yale University; and a Master of Public Administration from Harvard University. He rose to the rank of captain in the U.S. Army Reserve. In 1972 he served as staff economist for the United States House of Representatives Interior and Insular Affairs Committee (now called the Natural Resources Committee). From 1979 to 1980 Anthony served on the Oklahoma City Council as Ward 2 Councilman and then as vice mayor. In 1980, at age thirty-two, Anthony became president of C.R. Anthony Company retail stores, then the largest privately-owned firm headquartered in Oklahoma. During his seven-year term as president, the retail chain issued more than 10,000 W-2s annually, and yearly sales increased from \$256 to \$411 million, with payroll, employment, and dollar profits reaching all-time record levels. In 1988 he was chairman of the Trust Committee of Oklahoma's largest bank trust department.

In 1995 the Federal Bureau of Investigation honored Anthony with its highest award given to a citizen who "at great personal sacrifice, has unselfishly served his community and the nation." Among other recognitions, the American Association of Retired Persons of Oklahoma presented Anthony with an award "in appreciation of his tireless efforts on behalf of Oklahoma consumers."

Anthony has served as a statewide elected official longer than any current Oklahoma office holder, winning his sixth consecutive six-year term on the Oklahoma Corporation Commission in 2018, winning all seventy-seven counties, just as he did in 2012. He initially ran for the Corporation Commission in 1988, becoming the first Republican elected to that body in sixty years and receiving more votes than any Republican since statehood. In 1994 Anthony became the first Republican incumbent in Oklahoma history to win statewide reelection to a state office. In 2000 he was reelected, receiving more votes at that time than any candidate for state office in Oklahoma history.

All four of Anthony's grandparents came to Oklahoma before statehood. His father was born in Cleveland, Oklahoma, and his mother grew up in Enid, Oklahoma. He and his wife, Nancy, were married in 1975. They are the parents of four daughters and have five grandchildren.

Todd Hiett, Republican, is serving as the current chair of the Corporation Commission. Hiett, a graduate of Oklahoma State University, was elected to the Oklahoma House of Representatives in 1994, at the age of twenty-seven. Hiett quickly ascended into leadership and was selected by his colleagues to serve as House minority leader in November 2002. Two years later, he led the state House Republicans to their first majority in eight decades and their largest victory in nearly a half-century. Marking a historic shift in power at the capitol, Hiett was chosen the first Republican Speaker of the House in more than eight decades.

During his first year as Speaker, Hiett oversaw a smooth transition as House Republicans ascended to power with a bold agenda. Hiett pushed through the largest tax cut in state history, the most significant right-to-life legislation in thirty years, an innovative highway-funding bill, and significant education reforms, collectively known as the ACE Initiative, which raised the bar for curriculum standards and graduation requirements in Oklahoma.

After a successful twelve years in the Oklahoma Legislature, Speaker Hiett has worked for the past eight years with various entities in manufacturing, navigation, and energy industries. In this role, he has enjoyed the opportunity to work with many pro-growth companies such as Webco Industries and Callidus Technologies to strengthen and expand their ability to provide jobs.

Hiett and his wife, Bridget, have three children, Jimmy, John, and Hillary. The Hiett family lives on a ranch, two miles south of Kellyville, that they continue to operate. Bridget teaches fourth grade at Kellyville Elementary; son Jimmy graduated from Oklahoma State University; son John is attending medical school at Texas A&M; and daughter Hillary is a sophomore at Oklahoma State University. The Hietts attend First Baptist Church of Kellyville.



Dana L. Murphy, Republican, is a fifth generation Oklahoman deeply committed to her home state. After attending Central State University in Edmond, Oklahoma, where she received the Best All-Around Freshman Athlete Award, she attended Oklahoma State University. She graduated in the top 10 percent in her class at OSU, and received a bachelor's degree in geology. After practicing as a geologist for ten years, she obtained her law degree cum laude, while working and attending night school at Oklahoma City University.

On November 4, 2008, Murphy was first elected to the statewide office of Oklahoma Corporation Commissioner for a partial two-year term. She was re-elected to a full six-year terms on July 7, 2010, and July 13, 2016. Murphy served as chair of the commission, following election by her fellow commissioners, effective February 1, 2017. She previously served as chair of the Corporation Commission from January 3, 2011 through July 31, 2012, and February 1, 2017, through March 31, 2019.

Murphy's prior experience includes working for almost six years as an administrative law judge at the commission, where she was named Co-Employee of the Year in 1997, and received the Commissioners' Public Servant Award in 2001. She has more than twenty-two years experience in the petroleum industry including owning and operating her own private law



firm focused on oil and gas title, regulatory practice and transactional work, and working as a geologist.

Murphy is a member of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners (NARUC), where she serves on the Electricity Committee. She is a member of the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI) Advisory Council. Moreover, she is the Oklahoma member of the Regional State Committee of Southwest Power Pool, Inc., and serves on the Oklahoma Water Resources Research Institute Advisory Board, and the Financial Research Institute Advisory Board. Murphy is a member of the Oklahoma Bar Association, American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Oklahoma City Geological Society, and Oklahoma Women's Coalition. In March 2007, she was recognized for dedicated service by the National Association of Royalty Owners, and in 2001, received the Friends of Agriculture Cooperatives Award. Murphy is also a recipient of the University of Central Oklahoma Distinguished Alumni Award for 2012. She serves as a trustee and previously served as a care chaplain for the Church of the Servant United Methodist Church in Oklahoma City. She also serves as a member of the Salvation Army's Central Oklahoma Area Command Advisory Board.

Prior to joining the Corporation Commission, she was a member of the board of directors of Farmers Royalty Company, and a member of the Edmond Chamber of Commerce. She is also a part-time personal fitness trainer. Murphy lives in Edmond, but continues to be actively involved with her family's farm and ranch in Ellis County, Oklahoma.

Governor Stitt's Cabinet

(74 O.S. 2001 § 10.3)

Secretary of Agriculture

Blayne Arthur

2800 N Lincoln Boulevard
Oklahoma City 73105
405/522-5719, FAX 405/522-0909

Chief Operating Officer, Deputy Secretary of Digital Transformation and Administration—Steven Harpe

2300 N Lincoln Boulevard
Governor's Office, Room 212
Oklahoma City 73105
405/521-2342

Secretary of Commerce and Workforce Development—Scott Mueller

2300 N Lincoln Boulevard,
Governor's Office, Room 212
Oklahoma City 73105
405/521-2342

Secretary of Digital Transformation and Administration—David Ostowe

2300 N Lincoln Boulevard
Governor's Office, Room 212
Oklahoma City 73105
405/521-2342

Secretary of Economic Administration— Jennifer Grisby

2300 N Lincoln Boulevard
Governor's Office, Room 212
Oklahoma City 73105
405/521-2342

Secretary of Education—Ryan Walters

2300 N Lincoln Boulevard
Governor's Office, Room 212
Oklahoma City 73105
405/521-2342

Secretary of Energy and Environment— Kenneth Wagner

204 N Broadway, Suite 1010
Oklahoma City 73102
405/522-7099

Secretary of Health and Mental Health—

Kevin Corbett

2300 N Lincoln Boulevard
Governor's Office, Room 212
Oklahoma City 73105
405/521-2342

Secretary of Human Services—Justin Brown

2300 N Lincoln Boulevard
Governor's Office, Room 212
Oklahoma City, 73105
405/521-2342

Secretary of Licensing and Regulation—

Susan Winchester

2300 N Lincoln Boulevard
Governor's Office, Room 212
Oklahoma City 73105
405/521-2342

Secretary of Public Safety

Tricia Everest

2300 N Lincoln Boulevard
Governor's Office, Room 212
Oklahoma City 73105
405/521-2342

Secretary of Science and Innovation

Elizabeth Pollard

2300 N Lincoln Boulevard
Governor's Office, Room 212
Oklahoma City 73105
405/521-2342

Secretary of State and Native American Affairs

Brian Bingman

State Capitol, Room 101
2300 N Lincoln Boulevard
Oklahoma City 73105
405/521-3912, FAX 405/521-2031

Secretary of Tourism, Wildlife and Heritage

Lieutenant Governor Matt Pinnell

State Capitol, Room 117
2300 N Lincoln Boulevard
Oklahoma City 73105-3207
405/521-2161, FAX 405/522-8694
www.ok.gov/ltgovpinnell

Secretary of Transportation

Tim Gatz

200 NE 21 Street, Oklahoma City 73105
405/522-1800, FAX 405/522-1805

Secretary of Veteran Affairs and Military—

Brigadier General Ben T. Robinson (Retired)

3501 Military Circle, Oklahoma City 73111-4305
405/228-5201, FAX 405/228-5524

Secretary of Agriculture

Blayne Arthur

2800 N Lincoln Boulevard, Oklahoma City 73105-4298 ■ PO Box 528804, Oklahoma City 73152-8804
■ 405/522-5719, fax 405/522-0909

On January 14, 2019, Arthur was sworn in by Governor Kevin Stitt as the Oklahoma Secretary of Agriculture, the state's first female to hold the position. She acts as Governor Stitt's chief advisor on policy development and implementation related to agriculture, food, and forestry, and holds the titles of Oklahoma Commissioner of Agriculture and the President of the Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture.

Arthur grew up in Chickasha, Oklahoma, where her family raised horses, shorthorn cattle, wheat, alfalfa, and soybeans. She and her two sisters, Dr. Rosslyn Biggs and Chelsea Evans, were active in 4-H and FFA, focusing primarily on showing horses and shorthorn cattle, both statewide and nationally.

Arthur's mother, Dr. Peggy Clark, worked for the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) as a veterinary medical officer. Her father, David Spencer, owns and operates Spencer Livestock, LLC, a family-oriented operation focusing on show horses and cattle, based out of Chickasha. Upon graduating from Oklahoma State University in 2004, with a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics, Arthur took a role in small-business financing for Rural Enterprises, Inc. In 2009, the then Secretary of Agriculture, Terry Peach, hired her as the department's social media coordinator. When Secretary of Agriculture Jim Reese was elected in 2011, he offered her the position as the Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture, where she stayed from 2011 to 2016. In 2016, she served as the executive director for the Oklahoma 4-H Foundation until her appointment by Governor Stitt. She is the 2016 Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association Distinguished Service Award Recipient and remains active in Oklahoma Farm Bureau, Diamond Hats, American Quarter Horse Association, Oklahoma Beef Council, and Ponies of the Americas. She has been selected for multiple honors including Oklahoma Agricultural Leadership Program Class XV, a Journal Record 2011 Achievers Under 40 honoree, and the 2014 Oklahoma Agricultural Woman of the Year. Arthur married Jerrod Arthur in 2006 and they have two children, Kelton and Kennedy, who both enjoy showing cattle and horses. The Arthur family lives east of Stillwater and raise show cattle for 4-H and FFA members.

The secretary of agriculture is responsible for the following executive entities and programs:

Agriculture, State Board of	Horse Racing Commission, Oklahoma
Agriculture, Food, and Forestry, Department of	South Central Interstate Forest Fire Protection Compact
Apiary Act	and Advisory Committee
Boll Weevil Eradication Organization	Southern Dairy Compact
Commodity Commissions, Sheep and Wool	Standards, Bureau of
Conservation Commission, Oklahoma	Veterinary Medical Examiners, State Board of



Chief Operating Officer and Deputy Secretary of Digital Transformation and Administration

Steven Harpe

2300 N Lincoln Boulevard, Governor's Office, Room 212, Oklahoma City 73105 ■ 405/522-2342

Governor Kevin Stitt appointed Steven Harpe as Oklahoma Deputy Secretary of Digital Transformation and Administration in February 2021. Harpe is the executive director of the Office of Management and Enterprise Services, a \$1.5 billion dollar agency that provides central services including budget and finance, technology, health insurance, central purchasing, human capital management, real estate/facilities and fleet management to other state agencies. He has devoted thirty-one years of service and leadership to solving issues and, during his short time with the State of Oklahoma, has led the OMES team towards a turnaround in performance and reputation in the midst of a historic pandemic, energy crisis, unemployment crisis and social unrest.

Harpe has had the good fortune to work and train under some of the best and brightest at global companies such as American Airlines, Capital One and Gateway First Bank. The "Get Stuff Done" culture he is driving has OMES operating at a speed and pace that enables the 189 agencies, affiliates, and municipalities served to accomplish their missions on behalf of Oklahoma citizens.

Harpe's recent accomplishments highlight his ability to create innovation and transparency. In just over a year, he oversaw the complete overhaul of twenty-six state agency websites and led the state's disaster recovery project to upgrade technology and invest in a secondary data center in Texas. This project ensures protection of state data and valuable digital



information in the face of cyber or natural disasters. At OMES, Harpe established “Resiliency” as the state cybersecurity strategy—not just in terms of weathering attacks, but learning from them and coming back stronger. Finally, one of his largest victories was in the relationships he built with other agencies. During the COVID-19 pandemic, Harpe worked with the Oklahoma State Department of Health to secure PPE and other desperately needed supplies. He also offered various resources to the Oklahoma Employment and Security Commission as they provided services during the 2020 unemployment crisis. Harpe’s vision is one of hope and perseverance. He looks forward to serving his state and cultivating meaningful change in the years ahead.

The secretary of digital transformation and administration is responsible for the following executive entities:

Bipartisan Commission on Legislative Apportionment	Health Information Technology Advisory Board
Board of Judicial Compensation	Incentive Approval Committee
Board on Legislative Compensation	Incentive Evaluation Commission
Capitol-Medical Center Improvement and Zoning Commission	Long-Range Capital Planning Commission
Cash Management and Investment Oversight Commission	Merit Protection Commission
Contingency Review Board	Native American Cultural and Educational Authority
Council on Judicial Complaints	Office of Management and Enterprise Services (OMES)
Electronic and Information Technology Accessibility Advisory Council	Oklahoma Employees Insurance and Benefits Board
Ethics Commission	Oversight Committee for State Employee Charitable Contributions
Grievance Panel of the Oklahoma Employees Insurance and Benefits Board	Partnership Committee
	Rural Broadband Expansion Council
	State Board of Equalization
	State Capitol Preservation Commission

Secretary of Commerce and Workforce Development

Scott Mueller

2300 N Lincoln Boulevard, Governor’s Office, Room 212, Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-2342

Governor Kevin Sitt appointed Scott Mueller as Oklahoma Secretary of Commerce and Workforce Development in February 2021. In this position, Mueller oversees thirty agencies, including the Oklahoma Department of Commerce and the Governor’s Council for Workforce and Economic Development.

Prior to serving as Oklahoma Secretary of Commerce and Workforce Development, Mueller worked as the managing member of 313 Holdings, LLC since its inception in August 2016. He previously served as the chief financial officer of Arcadia Capital from its inception in March 2013 until February 2019 and served as chief financial officer of AELP from its formation in April 2013 until the business dissolved in May 2016.

From October 2011 until Mueller began working for AELP, he served as chief financial officer for Aubrey K. McClendon’s private companies and family office. Before working for McClendon, Mueller was a partner at the private equity firm Hall Capital Partners from July 2009 until October 2011. He also served as the chief investment officer of Oklahoma City-based TLW Investments and TLW Trading in 2008 and 2009.

From 1999 to 2008, Mueller worked for Goldman Sachs in New York and Dallas, leaving as a vice president in the private wealth management group. He is the co-founder and now chairman of the Watermark Bank. Mueller also serves as a director of Ascent Resources, Heritage Minerals Holdings, Heritage NonOp Holdings, Traverse Midstream Holdings, Silica Services Holdings, The Oklahoma Proton Center, NextStream Growth I, and Karavan Trailers. Mueller earned a bachelor’s in general business administration/pre-law from the Honors College at Michigan State University, and a MBA from the University of Texas. He is a chartered financial analyst.

The secretary of commerce and workforce development is responsible for the following executive entities:

Advisory Council on Workers’ Compensation	Health Care Workforce Resources Board
Capital Investment Board	Historical Preservation and Landmark Board of Review
Center for Rural Development	Kiamichi Economic Development District of Oklahoma (KEDD)
Citizen’s Advisory Committee	Mid-South Industrial Authority
Commission on the Status of Women	Midwestern Oklahoma Development Authority
Governor’s Council for Workforce and Economic Development (Workforce Investment Board)	Multiple Injury Trust Fund



Oklahoma Census 2020 Complete Count Committee
 Oklahoma Commission on Interstate Cooperation
 Oklahoma Department of Commerce
 Oklahoma Development Finance Authority
 Oklahoma Housing Finance Agency
 Oklahoma Housing Finance Agency Board of Trustees
 Oklahoma Industrial Finance Authority
 Oklahoma Ordinance Works Authority
 Oklahoma Real Estate Contract Form Committee
 Oklahoma Space Industry Development Authority

Oklahoma Space Industry Development Authority
 Board
 Oklahoma Workers' Compensation Commission
 Physician Advisory Committee
 Rural Action Partnership Program
 Rural Action Partnership Program Advisory Team
 Rural Area Development Task Force
 South Western Oklahoma Development Authority
 (SWODA)
 Southern Oklahoma Development Association (SODA)

Secretary of Economic Administration

Jennifer Grisby

2300 N Lincoln Boulevard, Governor's Office, Room 212, Oklahoma City 73105 ■ 405/521-2342

Governor Kevin Stitt appointed Jennifer Grisby Secretary of Economic Administration in February 2021. In this position, Grisby oversees twenty-one state agencies, including the Oklahoma Employment Security Commission, the Oklahoma Tax Commission, the Oklahoma Lottery Commission and various state retirement systems.

Grisby serves on the board of directors of CrossFirst Bankshares (CFB), a bank holding company headquartered in Leawood, Kansas.

Grisby has served as chair of both the board of trustees of the Oklahoma State University Foundation, where she remains an honorary lifetime trustee, and the board of directors of the Oklahoma State University Alumni Association. She currently serves as chair of the board of directors of the YMCA of Greater Oklahoma City and also serves on the boards of directors of the United Way of Central Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Hall of Fame. Grisby is the recipient of numerous awards related to her service to Oklahoma State University and the central Oklahoma community.

Grisby served as executive vice president and chief financial officer of Ascent Resources, LLC from 2015 until her retirement in 2020. Prior to her role at Ascent Resources, Grisby spent almost nineteen years with Chesapeake Energy Corporation and served in various executive roles including senior vice president, treasurer, and corporate secretary.

Grisby received a bachelor's degree in accounting in 1991 from Oklahoma State University and her MBA from Oklahoma City University in 1999. She is a certified public accountant and chartered global management accountant. Grisby is a member of the Oklahoma Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. She is also National Association of Corporate Directors (NACD) Directorship Certified™. NACD Directorship certified directors are committed to continuing education on emerging issues and to help elevate the profession of directorship. She and her husband, Steve, and sons, Reid and Jack, are avid Oklahoma State University and Oklahoma City Thunder fans.

The secretary of economic administration is responsible for the following executive entities and programs:

Board of Trustees College Savings Plan
 Building Bonds Commission
 Council of Bond Oversight
 Employment Security Commission
 Employment Security Commission Board of Review
 and State Advisory Council
 Lottery Commission
 Lottery Commission Board of Trustees
 Office of the State Treasurer
 Oklahoma Capitol Improvement Authority
 Oklahoma Firefighters Pension & Retirement System
 Board of Trustees
 Oklahoma Firefighters Pension and Retirement System
 Oklahoma Law Enforcement Retirement System
 Oklahoma Law Enforcement Retirement System Board
 Oklahoma Police Pension and Retirement System
 Oklahoma Police Pension and Retirement System
 Board of Trustees
 Oklahoma Public Employees Retirement System

Oklahoma Public Employees Retirement System Board
 of Trustees
 Oklahoma State Pension Commission
 Oklahoma Tax Commission
 State Auditor and Inspector
 State Commission on Revenue Apportionment
 Evaluation
 Teachers' Retirement System of Oklahoma
 Teachers' Retirement System of Oklahoma Trustees



Secretary of Education

Ryan Walters

2300 N Lincoln Boulevard, Governor's Office, Room 212, Oklahoma City 73105 ■ 405/521-2342

Governor Kevin Stitt appointed Ryan Walters as Secretary of Education in September 2020. In this position, Walters is responsible for various agencies, boards and commissions, including the State Board of Education, College and University Boards of Regents or Trustees, Office of Educational Quality and Accountability and the State Board of Career and Technology Education.

Ryan Walters taught eight years as a high school history teacher in his hometown at McAlester High School. During his time at MHS, Walters taught advanced placement courses in World History, U.S. History and U.S. Government. He also taught on-level history classes, special education classes and Advancement Via Individual Determination (AVID) classes. The Oklahoma State Department of Education named Walters as an Oklahoma Teacher of the Year Finalist in 2016.

Walters currently serves as CEO of Every Kid Counts Oklahoma and simultaneously teaches advance placement U.S. History at Millwood High School and McAlester High School in a pilot course through the Oklahoma Supplemental Online Course Program. He previously served as the executive director of Oklahoma Achieves, an education initiative of the State Chamber of Oklahoma that sought to get the business community more actively engaged in education. As CEO of Every Kid Counts Oklahoma, he is empowering teachers, parents and community leaders to improve Oklahoma's education system for all students.

The secretary of agriculture is responsible for the following executive entities and programs:

Advisory Committee to the Municipal Clerks and
Treasurers Division of the Oklahoma Career and
Technology Education
Archeological Survey Advisory Board
Commission on County Government Personnel
Education and Training
Dyslexia Teacher Training Pilot Program Advisory
Committee
Educational Quality and Accountability Commission
Industry Advisory Committee (Agriculture)
Office of Educational Quality and Accountability
Oklahoma Advisory Council on Indian Education
Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station
Oklahoma Archeological Survey
Oklahoma Archives and Records Commission
Oklahoma Biological Survey
Oklahoma Board of Private Vocational Schools
Oklahoma Board on Geographic Names
Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology
Education (CareerTech)
Oklahoma Department of Libraries
Oklahoma Educational Television Authority
Oklahoma Historical Records Advisory Board

Oklahoma School for the Visual and Performing Arts
Oklahoma School for the Visual and Performing Arts
Board of Trustees
Oklahoma School of Science and Mathematics
Oklahoma School of Science and Mathematics Boards
of Trustees
Oklahoma State Council for Educational Opportunity
for Military Children
Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education
Oklahoma Student Loan Authority
OSU Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service
School and County Funds Management Commission
School Finance Review Commission
School Health Coordinators Pilot Program Steering
Committee
Southern Regional Education Board
State Board of Career Technology and Education
State Board of Education
State Department of Education
State Library Board
State Textbook Committee
Statewide Virtual Charter School Board
The Education Commission of the States



Secretary of Energy and Environment

Kenneth Wagner

204 N Robinson, Suite 1010, Oklahoma City 73102 ■ 405/522-7099, ■ ee.ok.gov

Kenneth Wagner serves as Oklahoma's Secretary of Energy and Environment. Governor Kevin Stitt appointed Wagner to the position in 2019. In this role, he is responsible for over thirty agencies, boards, compacts, and commissions as well as advancing policies that encourage economic growth and sensible regulation that fosters responsible energy production, protects natural resources, and ensures clean air, land, and water for all Oklahomans.

Previously, Wagner served as the senior advisor to the administrator for regional and state affairs



within USEPA's Office of the Administrator, where he also served as director of the Office of Regional Operations. In his duties at EPA, he served as the administrator's designee to all ten regions before regional administrators were appointed, and he continued to coordinate all ten U.S. EPA regional administrators, and served as an advocate for the regions at headquarters with all the assistant administrators for each national program and the administrator's office.

In addition to his regional duties, Wagner served as the main point of contact in the administrator's office with all fifty states' top environmental regulators and tribal governments. He led the efforts to reform and redefine the federal-state relationship and its efforts around cooperative federalism. Wagner has helped lead numerous policy initiatives for the administrator.

Wagner was appointed and previously served as the administrator's designee on the Gulf Coast Eco System Restoration Council, also known as the RESTORE Council. During his time at RESTORE, he served as the chair governing all business and executive meetings of the five gulf states and six federal agencies making up the council.

Wagner was also closely involved with the Office of Research and Development's initiative to better partner with states to solve every day environmental challenges and make their vast inventory of research more readily accessible for states, tribes, and the public. He also coordinated the intra-agency working group to tackle the waste discharges entering the U.S. from border neighbors in Mexico, and assists the administrator in his goal of bringing certainty to the American people by returning the agency to its core mission: improving water quality, accelerating land clean-ups, modernizing aging water infrastructure and bringing the country back into air attainment by improving air quality.

Before joining the agency, Wagner came from the private sector, where he practiced law and held private business interests for nearly twenty-five years. He was a founding member and managing partner of a successful mid-sized law firm in Tulsa, where he practiced and managed a diverse practice that included commercial, energy and environmental matters. In addition to running a successful law firm, he was involved in numerous successful business and commercial ventures, including being a minority partner in Oklahoma's Triple-A baseball team based in Oklahoma City, from 2003 to 2010.

Wagner earned degrees from the University of Oklahoma and the University of Tulsa College of Law.

The secretary of energy and environment is responsible for the following executive entities:

Alternative Fuels Technician Examiners and Board, Oklahoma	Grand River Dam Authority (GRDA) and GRDA Board of Directors
Arkansas River Basin Compact Commission, Arkansas-Oklahoma	Geological Survey
Arkansas River Basin Compact Commission, Kansas-Oklahoma	Hazardous Materials Emergency Response Commission
Canadian River Commission	Interstate Oil Compact Commission
Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact and Commission	Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) Board, Oklahoma
Climatological Survey	LPG Research, Marketing, and Safety Commission, Oklahoma
Commissioners of the Land Office	Mining Commission, Interstate,
Corporation Commission	Mining Commission, Oklahoma, and Department of Mines
Energy Initiative and Energy Initiative Board, Oklahoma	Miner Training Institute, Oklahoma
Energy Office, Oklahoma State	Municipal Power Authority Board, Oklahoma
Energy Resources Board, Oklahoma	Oil and Gas Compact Commission, Interstate
Environmental Quality Board and Air Quality Advisory Council, Hazardous Materials Emergency Response Commission, Hazardous Waste Management Advisory Council, Radiation Management Advisory Council, Solid Waste Management Advisory Council, Water Quality Management Advisory Council, and Department of Environmental Quality	Red River Compact and Commission, Arkansas-Louisiana-Oklahoma-Texas
	Southern States Energy Compact and Southern States Energy Board
	Storage Tank Advisory Council
	Sustaining Oklahoma's Energy Resources Committee
	Water for 2060 Advisory Council
	Water Resources Board, Oklahoma
	Well Drillers and Pump Installers Advisory Council

Secretary of Health and Mental Health

Kevin Corbett

2300 N Lincoln Boulevard, Governor's Office, Room 212, Oklahoma City 73105 ■ 405/521-2342

Governor Kevin Stitt appointed Kevin Corbett as Oklahoma Secretary of Health and Mental Health in June 2020. Corbett first joined the Stitt administration as chief executive officer of the Oklahoma



Health Care Authority (OHCA), Oklahoma's Medicaid agency, in August 2019. Previously, Corbett served as a senior partner and risk advisory practice leader with Ernst & Young, retiring in 2017 with over thirty-eight years of service. During his career, Corbett advised some of the largest companies in the United States and abroad, gaining extensive experience in a wide array of corporate matters, including public offerings, merger and acquisitions, debt restructurings, bankruptcy proceedings, risk management and transformational change.

Corbett is a graduate of Oklahoma State University, with a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting, and the executive management program at the Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University. Corbett currently serves on the board of several civic organizations, including Midfirst Bank, OU Medicine Inc., OSU Medical Authority and Trust, University Hospitals Authority and Trust, and the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth. Corbett previously served on the following boards in Oklahoma and Texas: Noble Corporation, Sunbeam Family Services, Junior Achievement, United Way, and Oklahoma State University Foundation Board of Governors. Corbett is a CPA licensed in Oklahoma and Texas and a member of the National Association of Corporate Directors

The secretary of health and mental health is responsible for the following executive entities or their successors:

Advancement of Wellness Advisory Council	Oklahoma Catastrophic Health Emergency Planning Task Force
Alzheimer's Research Advisory Council	Oklahoma Food Service Advisory Council
Anatomical Board of the State of Oklahoma	Oklahoma Health Care Authority
Board of Directors of the Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust Fund	Oklahoma Health Care Authority Board
Board of the Investors of the Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust Fund	Oklahoma Health Information Exchange trust (OHiet)
Community Hospitals Authority	Oklahoma Hospital Advisory Committee
Consumer Protection Licensing Advisory Council	Oklahoma Hospital Advisory Council
Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services	Oklahoma Long-Term Care Services and Supports Advisory Committee
Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services Board	Oklahoma Nursing Facility Funding Advisory Committee
Forensic Review Board	Oklahoma Opioid Abatement Board
Health Care Information Advisory Committee	Oklahoma State Board of Health
Health Information Infrastructure Advisory Board	Oklahoma State University Medical Authority and Trust
Home Care, Hospice, and Palliative Care Advisory Council	Oklahoma Suicide Prevention Council
Infant and Children's Health Advisory Council	Physician Manpower Training Commission
Interstate Advisory Health Care Commission	Sanitarian & Environmental Specialist Registration Advisory Council
Long-Term Care Facility Advisory Board	Self-Directed Services Program Committee
Medicaid Drug Utilization Review Board	State Department of Health
Medical Advisory Committee (MAC)	Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust Fund
	Trauma and Emergency Response Advisory Council
	University Hospitals Authority and Trust

Secretary of Human Services

Justin Brown

2300 N Lincoln Boulevard, Governor's Office, Room 212, Oklahoma City 73105 ■ 405/521-2342

Governor Kevin Stitt appointed Justin Brown as Oklahoma Secretary of Human Services in June 2020. Brown has served as the director of the Oklahoma Department of Human Services (OKDHS) since June 2019. He was previously the chief executive officer of Choice Capital Partners, an owner and operator of senior living communities in multiple states. With a background in organizational leadership, finance and strategic planning and execution, Brown was well suited to build a vision based on a customer first mentality, and motivate the team to execute on a vision of serving the State of Oklahoma's most vulnerable citizens in a different way.

As a strong relationship builder, Brown was uniquely qualified to position the Department of Human Services as a collaborative agency that engages with partners across the state to serve together. In addition to having built a passion for serving seniors with Alzheimer's Disease through his prior profession and board of directors engagement with the Alzheimer's Association, Brown has built a life of service to children through non-profit service including the OU Children's Hospital Foundation, the YMCA of Greater Oklahoma City, the OKC ZOO, Big Brothers Big Sisters, among others. He and his wife, Kelly, have been married for twenty years and have two children, Hannah and Ford.



The secretary of human services and early childhood initiatives is responsible for the following executive entities or their successors:

Board of Child Abuse Examination	J.D. McCarty Center for Children with Developmental Disabilities
Board of Juvenile Affairs	Multidisciplinary Teams Coordination
Child Abuse Prevention Training and Coordination Council	Office of Disability Concerns
Child Death Review Board	Office of Juvenile Affairs
Children of Incarcerated Parents	Oklahoma Cerebral Palsy Commission
Committee of Blind Vendors	Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth
Department of Human Services	Oklahoma Community Service Commission
Developmental Disabilities Council of Oklahoma	Oklahoma Department of Rehabilitation Services
Governor's Advisory Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities	Oklahoma Department of Rehabilitation Services Commission
Governor's Advisory Committee to the Office of Disability Concerns	Oklahoma Partnership for School Readiness Board
Governor's Interagency Council on Homelessness	Oklahoma Rehabilitation Council
Group Homes for Persons with Developmental or Physical Disabilities Advisory Board	Oklahoma School for the Blind
Interagency Coordinating Council for Coordination of Efforts for Prevention of Adolescent Pregnancy and Sexually Transmitted Diseases	Oklahoma School for the Deaf
Interagency Coordination Council for Early Childhood Intervention	Oklahoma State Council on Aging
Interstate Commission for Juveniles	Oklahoma Statewide Independent Living Council
Interstate Commission for the Placement of Children	Post Adjudication Review Advisory Board
	Resident and Family State Council
	Santa Claus Commission
	State Advisory Group on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention
	State Council for Interstate Juvenile Supervision
	Vulnerable Adult Intervention Task Force

Secretary of Licensing and Regulation

Susan Winchester

2300 N Lincoln Boulevard, Governor's Office, Room 212, Oklahoma City 73105-4298 ■ 405/521-2342
Governor Kevin Stitt appointed Susan Winchester as Secretary of Licensing and Regulation in February 2021. In this position, Winchester will oversee more than eighty state agencies as an integral part of Governor Stitt's goal to deliver taxpayers more for their money.

From 1998 until 2008, Winchester was a member of the Oklahoma House of Representatives, serving as Oklahoma's first female Speaker Pro Tempore. In 2005 she was selected as one of forty emerging state leaders from across the nation to participate in the Toll Fellowship Program sponsored by the Council of State Governments. Other legislative awards and honors include The Defender of Free Enterprise Award from the Oklahoma State Chamber of Commerce and the Distinguished Service Award from the Oklahoma Institute for Child Advocacy as well as induction into the Oklahoma Institute for Child Advocacy Hall of Fame.

From 2017–2019, she served as chief of staff for Lt. Governor Todd Lamb. Prior to joining Lamb's office, she served eight years as president of the Research Institute for Economic Development, a pro-economic development growth company that worked to ensure Oklahoma's legislative leaders worked toward progressive business ventures and policy initiatives.

Winchester is a member of numerous local and state organizations promoting leadership development. She currently sits on the board and has served as board chair for the Oklahoma City National Memorial and The Oklahoma Academy for State Goals. She is also a board member for the Oklahoma Hall of Fame, the Economic Club of Oklahoma and is currently serving her third term as president of the Regents of the Regional Universities System of Oklahoma. She is a member and former board member of Leadership Oklahoma.

In 2016, she was recognized as a National Mother of Achievement by the Washington D.C. based Association of American Mothers. She has also been recognized as the Oklahoma Woman of the Year by the Journal Record.

Before her career in politics, Winchester was a businesswoman in the agricultural industry. For more than ten years, she co-owned and operated American Dusting Company and Chickasha Flying Service. She is married to Supreme Court Justice James Winchester. Together, they have a son, Davis.



The secretary of licensing and regulation is responsible for the following executive entities and programs:

Advisory Board on Massage Therapy	Oklahoma Abstractors Board
Advisory Committee on Dietetic Registration	Oklahoma Accountancy Board
Advisory Committee on Orthotics and Prosthetics	Oklahoma Board of Dentistry
Advisory Committee on Podorthotics	Oklahoma Board of Licensed Alcohol and Drug Counselors
Advisory Committee on Registered Electrologists	Oklahoma Board of Nursing
Alarm, Locksmith and Fire Sprinkler Industry Committee	Oklahoma Funeral Board
Alternative Fuels Advisory Committee (i.e., Alternative Fuels Technician Examiners and Board)	Oklahoma Insurance Department
Athletic Trainer Advisory Committee	Oklahoma Motor Vehicle Commission
Board of Behavioral Health Licensure	Oklahoma Real Estate Commission
Board of Chiropractic Examiners	Oklahoma Securities Commission
Board of Directors of the Oklahoma Individual Health Insurance Market Stabilization Program	Oklahoma Small Employer Health Reinsurance Program Board
Board of Examiners for Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology	Oklahoma State Athletic Commission
Board of Examiners in Optometry	Oklahoma State Banking Department
Board of Governors of the Licensed Architects, Landscape Architects, and Registered Interior Designers of Oklahoma	Oklahoma State Board of Examiners for Long-Term Care Administrators
Board of Pharmacy	Oklahoma State Board of Licensed Social Workers
Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist (CRNA) Formulary Advisory Council	Oklahoma State Board of Podiatric Medical Examiners
Commission on Consumer Credit	Oklahoma State Credit Union Board
Committee of Electrical Examiners	Oklahoma State Roofing Installation Code Variance and Appeals Board
Committee of Home Inspector Examiners	Oklahoma Uniform Building Code Commission
Committee of Mechanical Examiners	Oklahoma Used Motor Vehicle and Parts Commission
Committee of Plumbing Examiners	Patient's Right to Pharmacy Choice Advisory Committee
Committee of Roofing Examiners	Physical Therapy Committee
Compressed Natural Gas	Physical Therapy Compact Commission
Construction Industries Board	Physician Assistant Committee
Consumer Credit Advisory Committee	Plumbing Hearing Board
Department of Consumer Credit	Plumbing Installation Code Variance and Appeals Board
Department of Labor	Radiologist Assistant Advisory Committee
Department of Securities	Real Estate Appraisers Board
Electrical Hearing Board	Respiratory Care Advisory Committee
Electrical Installation Code Variance and Appeals Board	Roofing Hearing Board
Elevator Inspection Bureau	State Banking Board
Formulary Advisory Council	State Board of Cosmetology and Barbering
Health Care for the Uninsured Board	State Board of Examiners of Perfusionists
Individual Self-Insurance Guaranty Fund Board	State Board of Examiners of Psychologists
Inspector Examiners Committee	State Board of Licensure for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors
Insurance Advisory Board	State Board of Medical Licensure and Supervision
Interstate Compact Commission for Medical Licensure	State Board of Osteopathic Examiners
Manufactured Home Advisory Committee	Therapeutic Recreation Committee
Mechanical Hearing Board	Voluntary Market Assistance Program Association
Mechanical Installation Code Variance & Appeals Board	Voluntary Market Assistance Program Association Board of Directors
Music Therapy Advisory Committee	
Occupational Licensing Advisory Commission	
Occupational Therapy Advisory Committee	

Secretary of Public Safety

Tricia Everest

2300 N Lincoln Boulevard, Governor's Office, Room 212, Oklahoma City 73105 ■ 405/521-2342

Governor Kevin Stitt appointed Tricia Everest Secretary of Public Safety in March 2021. In this position, Everest oversees over fifty-five agencies including the Department of Public Safety, the Oklahoma Department of Corrections, the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, the Pardon and Parole Board, and the Oklahoma Department of Emergency Management and Homeland Security.

Everest is an Oklahoma City native and fourth generation Oklahoman. She received her Bachelor of Science from Vanderbilt University, her Juris Doctor from University of Oklahoma School of Law, and an Honorary Doctorate in Humanities from Oklahoma City University.

Her professional law career led her to the attorney general's office where she represented the State of Oklahoma as assistant attorney general from 2004 to 2010. Everest currently serves as chair of the Oklahoma County Criminal Justice Authority, a trustee of E.L. and Thelma Gaylord Foundation and chair of Inasmuch Foundation's advisory committee.

Everest also plays an integral role as the founding chair of Palomar, Oklahoma City's Family Justice Center, which removes barriers for abuse victims to access the services they need. Additionally, Everest was the founding chair of ReMerge, which diverts mothers from prison and empowers the women to build healthy foundations for themselves and their children.

Other philanthropic endeavors include chair of Allied Arts, past-chair of YMCA of Greater Oklahoma City, where she was the first female chair in the organization's 128-year history, and service on numerous nonprofit boards.

In 2019, Everest was inducted into the Oklahoma City University Meinders Hall of Honor for Business and Commerce and received the state's highest honor in 2019 with her induction into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame. In 2021, the Department of Justice awarded Everest with the Volunteer of the Year Award for work with crime victims.

The secretary of public safety is responsible for the following executive entities:

Advisory Committee for Motorcycle Safety and Education	Office of Homeland Security
Alcoholic Beverage Laws Enforcement Commission	Office of the Chief Medical Examiner
Board of Directors for Canteen Services	Office of the State Fire Marshal
Board of Medicolegal Investigations	Oklahoma 9-1-1 Management Authority
Board of Tests for Alcohol and Drug Influence	Oklahoma Access to Justice Commission
Bomb Dog Advisory Council	Oklahoma Attorney General
Child Abuse Response Team	Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Control
CLEET Advisory Council	Oklahoma Commission on Opioid Abuse
CLEET Council	Oklahoma Correctional Industries
Commission on the Prevention of Abuse of Elderly and Vulnerable Adults	Oklahoma Department of Emergency Management
Council on Law Enforcement Education and Training (CLEET)	Oklahoma Incident Management Team Advisory Committee
Crime Victims Compensation Board	Oklahoma Indigent Defense System
Criminal Justice Resource Center Reclassification Coordination Council	Oklahoma Indigent Defense System Board
Curriculum Review Board	Oklahoma Information Fusion Center
Department of Public Safety	Oklahoma Information Fusion Center Governance Board
District Attorneys Council	Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority
Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Advisory Council	Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority Food Safety Standards Board
Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board	Oklahoma School Security Institute
Driver's License Medical Advisory Committee	Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation
Drug Dog Advisory Council	Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation Commission
Governor's Impaired Driving Prevention Advisory Council	Oklahoma State Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Control Commission
Injury Review Board	Oklahoma State Council for Interstate Adult Offender Supervision
Inmate Reentry Policy Council	Opioid Overdose Fatality Review Board
Lethality Assessment Protocol Task Force	Pardon and Parole Board
National Crime Prevention and Privacy Compact Council	Polygraph Examiners Board
Nonresident Violator Compact Board	Private Security Advisory Committee



Regional Planning and Coordination Advisory Councils
for Homeland Security
Sex Offender Level Assignment Committee
Sexual Assault Forensic Evidence Task Force

State Department of Corrections
State Department of Corrections Board
State Fire Marshal Commission
State Hazard Mitigation Team

Secretary of Science and Innovation

Elizabeth Pollard

2100 N Lincoln Boulevard, Governor's Office, Room 212, Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-2342

Governor Kevin Stitt appointed Elizabeth Pollard as Secretary of Science and Innovation in June 2020. In this position, Pollard places a strategic emphasis on enabling science and innovation to impact health, commerce, and STEM education for Oklahoma.

In addition to her cabinet role, Pollard is executive chair of Applied Silver, a materials science health-tech company located in Silicon Valley addressing infection control and antibiotic stewardship. She is a C-Suite veteran and has extensive global experience scaling businesses, building commercial and academic partnerships, and bringing to market highly specialized technology and solutions, including software and microfluidics, for healthcare, pharma, diagnostics, and life science research. Because of her expertise in genomic tools and test development, Pollard served as an advisor to the Oklahoma State Department of Health's COVID-19 testing response. In addition, Pollard advises several early stage healthcare companies and has held board director roles in public, private, and non-profit organizations. Pollard also is a Director on the Global Board of YPO and serves on the finance committee. YPO's 30,000+ executive leaders represent businesses that together account for the world's third largest GDP. Pollard is a past member of the National Association of Corporate Directors (NACD), Women Corporate Directors (WCD), and the American Chemical Society (ACS).

Pollard moved to Oklahoma in 2018 from California because of her appreciation for the state's infrastructure, culture and values. She and her husband, Dennis, reside in Edmond. She is a native Michigander and received her bachelor's degree in chemistry from Michigan State University, and master's in administration from Central Michigan University.

The secretary of science and innovation is responsible for the following executive entities:

Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive
Research Advisory Committee (EPSCOR)
Governor's Aerospace and Autonomous Systems
Governor's Council on Science and Innovation

Oklahoma Center for the Advancement of Science and
Technology
Oklahoma Health Research Committee
Oklahoma Science and Technology Research and
Development Board (OSTRAD)



Secretary of State and Native American Affairs

Brian Bingman

2300 N Lincoln Boulevard, Governor's Office, Room 212, Oklahoma City 73105-4897 ■ 405/521-2342

Governor Kevin Stitt appointed Brian Bingman as Oklahoma Secretary of State and Native American Affairs in October 2020. In this position, Bingman serves as Governor Stitt's chief policy advisor and negotiator as well as manages the operations of the Office of the Secretary of State.

Prior to his appointment, Bingman was employed as vice president of land and operations for Tulsa-based Uplands Resources. He served twelve years in the Oklahoma Legislature, representing House District 30 from 2004 to 2006 before representing Senate District 12 from 2006 to 2016. He also served as President Pro Tempore of the Oklahoma Senate from 2011 to 2016. Before being elected to the legislature, he served as mayor of Sapulpa from 1992 to 2004.

Bingman was the first Republican in state history to serve three terms as Pro Tempore of the Senate. Under his leadership, landmark workers' compensation and lawsuit reform became law, and he authored and pushed for a reduction in Oklahoma's income tax rate. Prior to being Pro Tem, he served as an assistant majority floor leader, chairman of the Energy and Environment Committee and vice chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee on General Government.

Bingman was born in Tulsa and is a longtime Sapulpa resident. He has a bachelor's degree in petroleum land management from the University of Oklahoma and has been involved in many local, state and national civic and political organizations. He is an active member and current elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Sapulpa and has been married for forty years to his wife, Paula. They have three children and six grandchildren.



The secretary of state is responsible for the following executive entities:

Commissioners to National Conference of	Oklahoma Chief International Protocol Office
Commissioners on Uniform State Laws	Oklahoma Native American Liaison
Judicial Nominating Commission	State Election Board
Office of the Secretary of State	

Secretary of Tourism, Wildlife, and Heritage

Lieutenant Governor Matt Pinnell

State Capitol, Room 117, 2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City 73105 ■ 405/521-2161,
FAX 405/522-8694, www.ok.gov/lgtgovpinnell

Pinnell was elected as the 17th Lieutenant Governor of the State of Oklahoma on November 6, 2018. In that role, he serves as president of the Oklahoma State Senate, and is a member of multiple constitutional boards and commissions. Pinnell also serves as Oklahoma Secretary of Tourism, Wildlife, and Heritage on Governor Kevin Stitt's cabinet. In his role as secretary, Pinnell oversees the Oklahoma Department of Tourism and Recreation and the state's efforts to promote tourism, the third largest industry in Oklahoma. Pinnell led the successful effort to rebrand the State of Oklahoma, a component of the overall effort to retain and recruit more jobs to the state of Oklahoma.

Pinnell also currently serves on the Oklahoma Department of Commerce executive committee focusing on small business growth, entrepreneurship, and workforce development. Pinnell has a background in entrepreneurship and is a small business owner with his wife, Lisa, who is an inventor and entrepreneur.

Pinnell is a graduate of Oral Roberts University with a degree in advertising and lives in Tulsa, with his wife, and their four children who attend Jenks Public Schools.

The secretary of tourism, wildlife, and Heritage is responsible for the following executive entities:

African American Centennial Plaza Design Committee	Oklahoma Historical Society Board
Department of Tourism and Recreation	Oklahoma Humanities Council
Department of Wildlife Conservation	Oklahoma Route 66 Centennial Commission
Greenwood Area Redevelopment Authority	Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Commission
Greenwood Area Redevelopment Authority Board of Trustees	Oklahoma Tourism Promotion Advisory Committee
J.M. Davis Memorial Commission	Quartz Mountain Arts and Conference Center and Nature Park
Oklahoma Arts Council	Quartz Mountain Arts and Conference Center and Nature Park Board of Trustees
Oklahoma Historic Preservation Review Committee	Wildlife Conservation Commission
Oklahoma Historical Society	



Secretary of Transportation

Tim Gatz

200 NE 21 Street, Oklahoma City, 73105 ■ 405/522-1800, FAX 405/522-1805

Gatz was appointed Oklahoma Secretary of Transportation by Governor Kevin Stitt in January 2019, and the Oklahoma Transportation Commission named him Oklahoma Department of Transportation executive director in February, effective April 1, 2019. Gatz was named the executive director of the Oklahoma Turnpike Authority in 2016 and prior to that he served more than two decades at the Oklahoma Department of Transportation (ODOT).

Gatz started his career at ODOT as a drafting technician in 1990. Then in 1992, he became the Enhancements Program coordinator and moved up to special projects manager in 1997. In 2000, he became division manager of the Project Management Division where he was instrumental in the development of ODOT's Eight-year Construction Plan.

Gatz was promoted to the senior staff position of director of Capital Programs and Information Management in 2006 and led the department's coordination with county governments to develop and deliver the County Improvements for Roads and Bridges Program, which provides dedicated funds for high-priority county transportation projects statewide. He served as deputy director from 2013 until his appointment to OTA in 2016.

Gatz earned a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture from Oklahoma State University in 1989, and is a registered



professional landscape architect. He has received several honors including the Oklahoma Good Roads and Transportation Association's Bill Skeith Stewardship Award, the Governor's Public Service Award and the Federal Highway Administration's Partners in Quality Award. He is a member of the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials, the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association and the American Society of Landscape Architects. Gatz and his wife, Sandy, live in El Reno, and have two sons.

The secretary of transportation is responsible for the following executive entities:

Aeronautics Commission, Oklahoma
Highway Construction Materials Technician
Certification Board
Midwest Regional Passenger Rail Compact
Commission, Interstate

Pilot Shortage, Committee on
Tourism Signage Advisory Task Force, Oklahoma
Transportation Department, Oklahoma
Transportation County Advisory Board, Department of
Transportation Tribal Advisory Board, Department of

Secretary of Veteran Affairs and Military

Brigadier General Ben T. Robinson (Retired)

2132 NE 36 Street, Oklahoma City 73111 ■ 405/228-5201, FAX 405/228-5524

Oklahoma Governor Kevin Stitt appointed Ben T. Robinson as the Oklahoma Secretary of Veteran Affairs and Military in April 2019. In this position, he is responsible to the governor for the successful execution of the governor's policy and guidance to state veteran agencies and support of Oklahoma's military installations and the Oklahoma Strategic Military Planning Committee.

Robinson is also the owner/president of Sentry One LLC. Sentry One is an aerospace industry consulting company specializing in a wide spectrum of expertise from military command and control operations to the growth and sustainment of American aerospace through investments in workforce development, business development and leadership. Sentry One LLC has aerospace clients in Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, and Texas.



Prior to his current positions, Robinson was a Boeing executive and director of Boeing Aerospace Operations, Oklahoma City Boeing Site. He was responsible for supporting the programs and functions assigned to the Oklahoma City site. This support covers over 2,100 employees in seventy locations worldwide. He led the Boeing growth effort in Oklahoma City, which will eventually more than triple the number of local Boeing employees.

Robinson retired from active duty with the U.S. Air Force as a Brigadier General in 2002. His nearly thirty-four years of active duty service includes combat operations in both the U.S. Air Force and the U.S. Army. He commanded two flying wings, a flying group and a space center. He was a director on the Air Staff in Washington, D.C., and the vice commander of 8th Air Force. He held a command pilot rating with nearly 5,000 flying hours and over 150 combat missions.

In 2010, Robinson was presented with the first Lifetime Achievement Award by the Oklahoma Aerospace Alliance for his contributions to the sustainment and growth of the Oklahoma Aerospace Industry. In 2012, he was presented with the General Thomas P. Stafford Award for exceptional support and contributions to the Oklahoma Aerospace Industry.

Robinson earned his bachelor's degree in industrial management from Eastern New Mexico University and a master's degree in industrial management from Central Michigan University. In addition, he completed a one-year course of study with MIT as an International Relations Fellow.

Robinson is a member of the Oklahoma Space Industry Development Authority, the board of directors for NewView Oklahoma, the board of directors for Atec Inc., the board of directors of Force Fifty Foundation, the board of advisories for USO, a member of the traveling committee of the National Science Foundation and several Project Lead the Way advisory boards. He is also a docent at the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum.

Robinson and his wife, Linda, reside in Oklahoma City. They are active members of the Crossings Christian Church. They have four children and 10 grandchildren.

The secretary of veteran affairs and military is responsible for the following executive entities or their successors:

Agent Orange Outreach Committee
Architect Selection Board
Department of Veterans Affairs
Gulf War Syndrome Outreach Committee
Oklahoma National Guard Relief Program Review
Board
Oklahoma Strategic Military Planning Commission

Veterans Commission

Legislative
Branch

The Oklahoma Legislature

Oklahoma's bicameral legislature is composed of forty-eight members of the Senate and 101 members of the House of Representatives. As of the election in November 2020, there are thirty-nine Republicans and nine Democrats in the Senate. The House has eighty-two Republicans and nineteen Democrats.

The legislature meets annually at noon on the first Monday in February. Its sessions must be finished by 5 PM on the last Friday in May every year. In odd-numbered years, the regular session will also include one day in January—the first Tuesday following the first Monday in January, with recess no later than 5 PM on the same day. Normally, the legislature is in session Monday through Thursday. However, during the last few weeks of a session, either or both houses of the legislature may decide to convene Fridays, depending upon work remaining. Extraordinary sessions may be called by the governor or the legislature.



Each house of the legislature organizes independently to function during the legislative session. By law, the lieutenant governor is president of the Senate. Members of both houses take office fifteen days after the General Election. Senators serve staggered four-year terms. Senators in even-numbered districts were elected in 2018. Those in odd-numbered districts were elected in 2020. Members of the House of Representatives serve two-year terms, and are elected every even-numbered year.

Legislators are paid \$47,500 annually and certain necessary expenses. The President Pro Tempore and the Speaker of the House are paid an additional \$17,932 annually. The majority floor leader, minority floor leader, appropriations chair in each house, Speaker Pro Tempore (House), and the assistant majority leader of the Senate are paid an additional \$12,364 per year. Salaries are set by the Board on Legislative Compensation.

Each house considers four types of legislation: bills that can become law if passed by both houses and signed by the governor; joint resolutions that have the force and effect of law when passed by both houses, but may not become part of the statutes; concurrent resolutions that expresses the will of both houses; and simple resolutions that express the will of the house of origin. Legislation that originates in the Senate is numbered consecutively beginning with "1" and legislation that originates in the House is numbered consecutively beginning with "1001."

Any member of either house may introduce legislation. Once prepared by the legislative staff, the legislation is introduced (first reading) by being read in the house of origin. The following day the bill is assigned to a committee (second reading) for study in the house of origin. After study by the assigned committee, the bill is printed with any changes made by the committee and considered by the full membership of the house of origin (third reading). The bill is then printed to include any changes made by the house of origin and transmitted to the other house to repeat the same process. When it is again returned to the house of origin, any amendments made by the opposite house are considered, and if agreed to by the house of origin it is printed in its final form and considered for final passage (fourth reading) and transmitted to the governor for consideration. If the house of origin is unable to agree with changes made by the opposite house, a conference committee is appointed with members from both houses to work out differences. The conference committee report goes first to the house of origin and then to the opposite house.

Legislatures are identified by consecutive numbers. For example, the 2020 session was the Second Session, 57th Legislature; and the 2021 session, the First Session, 58th Legislature. The 2022 Second Session of the 58th Legislature.

The legislature occupies space on each floor of the capitol. The Senate is on the east side of the rotunda and the House of Representatives is on the west side. Joint sessions are held in the House Chambers. Chambers for both houses are on the fourth floor, with visitors' galleries on the fifth.

Members of the legislature may be addressed at the State Capitol Building, 2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, 73105. Telephone number for the Senate is: 405/524-0126, website is www.oksenate.gov; for the House of Representatives: 405/521-2711, website is www.okhouse.gov.

Legislative Leadership Offices Contact Information

Senate President Pro Tempore

Senator Greg Treat
State Capitol Building
2300 N Lincoln Boulevard, Oklahoma City, OK 73105
Telephone: 405/521-5632

Speaker of the House of Representatives

Representative Charles McCall
State Capitol Building
2300 N Lincoln Boulevard, Oklahoma City, OK 73105
Telephone: 405/557-7412

Legislative Service Bureau

The Legislative Service Bureau is responsible for fiscal services and any area of production of proposed legislation as directed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives and President Pro Tempore of the Senate. The Legislative Service Bureau also serves as a clearinghouse for the legislature for all budgetary forms, research reports and information. Offices are located in the north wing on the first floor of the State Capitol. Telephone 405/724-7759. In 2019 the legislature expanded the Legislative Service Bureau via legislation that created the Legislative Office of Fiscal Transparency (LOFT). The website for LOFT is www.okloft.gov.

Find Your State Legislators and District Maps

www.oklegislature.gov

Oklahoma State Senate

Senate Leadership

President Lt. Gov.	Matt Pinnell	Majority Vice Caucus Chair	David Bullard
President Pro Tempore	Greg Treat	Rural Caucus Chair	Darcy Jech
Majority Floor Leader	Greg McCortney	Senate Select Committee on Redistricting, Chair	Lonnie Paxton
Assistant Floor Leader	James Leewright	Minority Leader	Kay Floyd
Assistant Floor Leader	Lonnie Paxton	Asst. Minority Leader	J.J. Dossett
Appropriations Committee Chair	Roger Thompson	Minority Caucus Chair	Kevin Matthews
Majority Whip	Rob Standridge	Minority Caucus Vice Chair	Michael Brooks
Asst. Majority Whip	Julie Daniels	Minority Whip	Carri Hicks
Asst. Majority Whip	Casey Murdock		
Asst. Majority Whip	Marty Quinn		
Majority Caucus Chair	Dave Rader		

State Senators by District

Dist.	Name	Dist.	Name	Dist.	Name
1	Michael Bergstrom (R)	17	Shane Jett (R)	33	Nathan Dahm (R)
2	Marty Quinn (R)	18	Kim David (R)	34	J.J. Dossett (D)
3	Blake Stephens (R)	19	Roland Pederson (R)	35	Jo Anna Dossett (D)
4	Mark Allen (R)	20	Chuck Hall (R)	36	John Haste (R)
5	George Burns (R)	21	Tom Dugger (R)	37	Cody Rogers (R)
6	David Bullard (R)	22	Jake Merrick (R)	38	Brent Howard (R)
7	Warren Hamilton (R)	23	Lonnie Paxton (R)	39	Dave Rader (R)
8	Roger Thompson (R)	24	Darrell Weaver (R)	40	Carri Hicks (D)
9	Dewayne Pemberton (D)	25	Joe Newhouse (R)	41	Adam Pugh (R)
10	Bill Coleman (R)	26	Darcy Jech (R)	42	Brenda Stanley (R)
11	Kevin Matthews (D)	27	Casey Murdock (R)	43	Jessica Garvin (R)
12	James Leewright (R)	28	Zach Taylor (R)	44	Michael Brooks (D)
13	Greg McCortney (R)	29	Julie Daniels (R)	45	Paul Rosino (R)
14	Frank Simpson (R)	30	Julia Kirt (D)	46	Kay Floyd (D)
15	Rob Standridge (R)	31	Chris Kidd (R)	47	Greg Treat (R)
16	Mary Boren (D)	32	John Michael Montgomery (R)	48	George Young (D)

Senators Contact Reference List

Senator	Phone
Allen, Mark (4)	405/521-5576
Bergstrom, Michael (1)	405/521-5561
Boren, Mary (16)	405/521-5553
Brooks, Michael (44)	405/521-5557
Bullard, David (6)	405/521-5586
Burns, George (5)	405/521-5614
Coleman, Bill (10)	405/521-5581
Dahm, Nathan (33)	405/521-5551
Daniels, Julie (29)	405/521-5634
David, Kim (18)	405/521-5590
Dossett, J.J. (34)	405/521-5566
Dossett, Jo Anna (35)	405/521-5624
Dugger, Tom (21)	405/521-5572
Floyd, Kay (46)	405/521-5610
Garvin, Jessica (43)	405/521-5522
Hall, Chuck (20)	405/521-5628
Hamilton, Warren (7)	405/521-5604
Haste, John (36)	405/521-5602
Hicks, Carrie (40)	405/521-5543
Howard, Brent (38)	405/521-5612
Jech, Darcy (26)	405/521-5545
Jett, Shane (17)	405/521-5539
Kidd, Chris (31)	405/521-5563
Kirt, Julia (30)	405/521-5636
Leewright, James (12)	405/521-5528
Matthews, Kevin (11)	405/521-5598
McCortney, Greg (13)	405/521-5541
Merrick, Jake (22)	405/521-5592
Montgomery, John M. (32)	405/521-5567
Murdock, Casey (27)	405/521-5626
Newhouse, Joe (25)	405/521-5675
Paxton, Lonnie (23)	405/521-5537
Pederson, Roland (19)	405/521-5630
Pemberton, Dewayne (9)	405/521-5533
Pugh, Adam (41)	405/521-5622
Quinn, Marty (2)	405/521-5555
Rader, Dave (39)	405/521-5620
Rogers, Cody (37)	405/521-5600
Rosino, Paul (45)	405/521-5618
Simpson, Frank (14)	405/521-5607
Standridge, Rob (15)	405/521-5535
Stanley, Brenda (42)	405/521-5584
Stephens, Blake (3)	405/521-5574
Taylor, Zach (28)	405/521-5547
Thompson, Roger (8)	405/521-5588
Treat, Greg (47)	405/521-5632
Weaver, Darrell (24)	405/521-5569
Young, George (48)	405/521-5531

President Pro Tempore of the Senate

Greg Treat

Occupation—Legislator ■ **Education**—University of Oklahoma, BA ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—47 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2011–present; Assistant Majority Floor Leader, 2015–2016; Majority Floor Leader, 2017–2018; President Pro Tempore, 2018–present ■ **Committee Membership**—As Majority Floor Leader, Treat serves as ex-officio on all Senate committees.



Treat was elected to the Oklahoma Senate on January 11, 2011, in a special election to replace Lieutenant Governor Todd Lamb from District 47. After graduating from Catoosa High School, Treat attended the University of Oklahoma, where he earned a bachelor's degree in history and political science. He graduated from OU with honors earning him membership in the prestigious Phi Beta Kappa honor society. Following graduation, he was named legislative advisor to former State Representative Fred Morgan. Treat researched and advised House members on important policy decisions. He left to become legislative director for then Lieutenant Governor Mary Fallin, where he helped guide and implement her legislative agenda. In 2004 Treat began work as regional director for Dr. Tom Coburn's successful United States Senate campaign. Senator Coburn hired Treat as a field representative and state government liaison. In 2010 Senator Coburn and other Republican members of Oklahoma's congressional delegation asked Treat to serve as executive director of the Victory Program. As executive director, he helped raise more than \$500,000, helped register 28,000 new voters, and lead the effort as Republicans won every statewide elected office for the first time in Oklahoma history. Treat and his wife, Maressa, reside in northwest Oklahoma City with their three children, Mason, Cooper, and Olivia. He attends Frontline Church. Treat enjoys spending time with his family, playing sports, hunting, fishing, and reading.

To contact Treat—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5632

Membership

Mark Allen

Occupation—Business Owner ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—4 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2011 ■ **Committee Membership**—Energy; General Government and Transportation; Public Safety; Rules; and Transportation.



Allen won election to the Oklahoma State Senate in November 2010. He represents Oklahoma Senate District 4, which is comprised of Sequoyah County and the northern half of LeFlore County.

Allen and his wife, Nikki, are the owners of Allen Rathole, Inc., a family-owned business specializing in oil field service. Allen and his wife are members of the Victory Worship Center in Spiro, Oklahoma.

Allen is a graduate of Wilburton High School and served in the U.S. Navy Seabees as a heavy equipment operator from 1968–1970. Except for the time spent serving his country, he has always lived in southeastern Oklahoma. He knows rural values and wants to ensure that we preserve our close-knit communities and agricultural heritage. Allen is a firm believer in God and country and the Constitution our United States was built on, and praises the men and women who defend it.

Allen puts his business experience to work for our state. “The quality of higher education offered at our colleges and technology centers today means we have one of the best prepared workforces in the area,” Allen stated. “I will continue to work hard to maintain our high quality of educational opportunities.”

A staunch conservative, Allen is also concerned about safeguarding traditional values, keeping our families and communities strong and ensuring that our natural resources benefit Oklahomans and create jobs in this state. An endowment member of the NRA, Allen stands strong for Second Amendment rights. Other affiliations include Pajaro Gun Club Board of Directors, life member of the National Sporting Clays Association, Ducks Unlimited sponsor, life

member of the American Quarter Horse Association, Sallisaw and Poteau chambers of commerce, and Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Association.

To contact Allen—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5576

Michael Bergstrom

Occupation—Legislator, Educator ■ **Education**—University of South Florida ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—1 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2017; Assistant Majority Floor Leader, 2017 ■ **Committee Membership**—Business, Commerce, and Tourism; General Government and Transportation; Public Safety; and Transportation

Bergstrom won election to the Oklahoma Senate in 2016 from District 1, which encompasses the northeast corner of the state. The district includes Craig County, Delaware County, Mayes County and Ottawa County. After earning his Bachelor of Arts degree in English from the University of South Florida, Bergstrom conducted his graduate studies at Northeastern State University.

Prior to being elected, Bergstrom spent ten years in journalism as a reporter, editor, and freelance writer. He then became a full-time educator and has nearly twenty years experience in public education, the last seventeen with Bluejacket Public Schools. Bergstrom, whose teaching certifications include world and American history, U.S. government and economics, taught high school English and yearbook in Bluejacket. Bergstrom and his wife, Robin, reside in Adair. They have four children and fourteen grandchildren. All of their children and grandchildren reside in northeast Oklahoma. Bergstrom has served as an elder and chairman of the church council at Bethlehem Lutheran Church LCMS in Adair.

Bergstrom has received awards every year from the Oklahoma Second Amendment Association, including Freshman of the Year and the Minuteman Award. He was given the Oklahoma Legislature Award by the Oklahoma Sheriff's Association in 2018 and 2019, and has received the Oklahoma Farm Bureau 100% Award and the Oklahoma Cattleman's Association top award.

To contact Bergstrom—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5561



Mary Boren

Occupation—Attorney, Education Counselor ■ **Education**—University of Oklahoma College of Law ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—16 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2018–present ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Wildlife; Education; Energy; Judiciary; and Rules

Boren was elected to the Oklahoma State Senate in November 2018 from District 16, which covers Norman, Noble, Lexington, and Slaughterville in Cleveland County.

After graduating with distinction from the University of Oklahoma College of Law in 1992, Boren began her education policy career as a Carl Albert Executive Fellow for the State Regents of Higher Education and State Textbook Committee, where she served all of Oklahoma's universities and public schools. She was enlisted by governors Walters and Henry to serve as an interim legal analyst during the last weeks of the legislative sessions in 1993, 1994, and 2003, where she reviewed and briefed legislation for the governors' approval.

Boren was an active member of the Young Democrats during her college years, which lead to coordinating statewide volunteers for State Superintendent Sandy Garrett. In 2008, she was trained as a voter protection attorney during the March 2008 primary election in Texas.

Boren credits her participation in the Institute for Child Advocacy's Kids Count Leaders training and the American Bar Association's Children and Law Committee, as motivation to become a child advocacy attorney and provide affordable legal representation for foster parents, grandparents, and parents undergoing family crisis from 2003–2009. In 2009, she became a certified school counselor and worked for Little Axe High School and Adams Elementary School in Norman until 2015. Boren was elected by her peers to serve on the Professional Educators of Norman bargaining team.

Boren is currently a member of Latina's Women in Norman to support the Mosaic After-school Program for English language learners at Truman Elementary, and is a member of PTA for Adams Elementary and for Norman



High School. After the 2013 storms, she worked for the Center for Children and Families to connect storm survivors with mental health resources. She recently served as the estate and legacy attorney for The Salvation Army.

Boren has been married to Dr. Nathan Boren, a board certified family physician, since 1992. Together they have three children: Altus, Harrison, and Macy. They and are members of the Alameda Church of Christ in Norman Oklahoma.

To contact Boren—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5553

Michael Brooks

Occupation—Attorney ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University, University of Oklahoma School of Law ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—44 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2017; ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations; Business, Commerce, and Tourism; Judiciary; Public Safety; Retirement and Insurance; and Select Committee on Redistricting



Brooks won election to the Oklahoma State Senate on July 11, 2017, from District 44, replacing Republican Ralph Shortey who resigned his seat in March 2017. He earned a bachelor's degree from Oklahoma State University, and a law degree from the University of Oklahoma School of Law.

Led by his entrepreneurial spirit, he started his law firm in southwest Oklahoma City twenty years ago. He and his wife, Jessica, started their family in southwest Oklahoma City. Together they have two wonderful children.

Brooks is a dedicated member to his community, serving as a mentor for Oklahoma City students, is a graduate of Leadership Oklahoma City, and a member of the South Oklahoma City Chamber. He serves as president of the Santa Fe South Charter Schools Board of Directors. He is a former board chair and current member of the Latino Community Development Agency Board of Directors, and is on the board of the Alliance for Economic Development. Brooks and his wife, Jessica, have two children: Joaquin and Lucy. They attend the St. James Catholic Church in Oklahoma City.

To contact Brooks—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5557

David Bullard

Occupation—Education ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University, BA; Lamar University, MEd ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—6 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2019–present; Majority Caucus Vice Chair, 2022 ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Wildlife; Education; Energy; Judiciary; and Rules



Bullard won election to the Oklahoma Senate in November 2018 from District 6. He graduated from Southeastern Oklahoma State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in social studies education. He also earned a master's degree in education and educational administration from Lamar University.

Bullard spent the last fifteen years teaching the foundations of this great nation; from the faith and grit of our forefathers to the sacrifices endured by many to secure our freedoms. Bullard taught advanced placement U.S. history, advanced placement government, and the U.S. Constitution.

Bullard married his wife Amber in 2002, and she currently serves as a principal of a local public high school. He and his family live in Durant, where their two children attend local public schools. Bullard is a deacon at his church, and serves on the executive board of Patriots Ministries.

To contact Bullard—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5586

George Burns

Occupation—Electrical Engineering ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University Institute of Technology ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—5 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2021–present ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Wildlife; Business, Commerce and Tourism; Select Committee on Redistricting; and Transportation



Burns grew up in the beautiful southeast corner of Oklahoma in the Pollard community, near Haworth, where he and his wife, Patty, have also lived and raised their family. Burns won election to the Oklahoma Senate in 2020 to represent District 5, encompassing communities in Atoka, Choctaw, LeFlore, McCurtain, and Pushmataha Counties.

Burns is a graduate of Haworth High School and the Oklahoma State University Institute of Technology. He began his career as a journeyman electrician, rising up through the ranks to senior electrical engineering and construction project manager and account manager, continuing on his productive path to partner and part owner of a leading electrical engineering and construction firm. Over the years, Burns successfully worked with many different clients in a wide variety of industrial energy sectors throughout the United States overseeing all phases of multi-million-dollar electrical and mechanical construction projects. He is a licensed “Master Electrician” and holds an Oklahoma electrical contractor’s license as well.

After retiring as part owner and manager, Burns served in several leadership roles within the electrical industry, including president of the Choctaw Electric Cooperative board and board member for the Western Farmers Electric Cooperative, relinquishing these positions to run for state senate. Burns is a council member for business and engineering career development at the Idabel Kiamichi Technology Center.

As a longtime member of Lukfata Baptist Church, proud father of four children and eight grandchildren, rural community born and raised, and the dedicated husband of a career educator and reading specialist, Burns values some of the most important elements of our Oklahoma way of life—faith, family, freedom, and education. His heartfelt desire is to represent District 5 with the same regard for high standards, achievement, and accountability that he approaches his vocation and life..

To contact Burns—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5614

Bill Coleman

Occupation—Broadcaster/Business Owner ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—10 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2019–present ■ **Committee Membership**—Business, Commerce and Tourism; General Government and Transportation; Public Safety; Rules; Select Committee on Redistricting; and Transportation

Coleman won election to the Oklahoma Senate in November 2018 from District 10, which covers all of Osage County and most of Kay County. He is a longtime Ponca City broadcaster and business owner. He and his wife, Helen, live in Ponca City, where he owns and operates Team Radio Marketing Group, which consists of five radio stations in Ponca City and Stillwater. Helen is a financial adviser and former school teacher.

Coleman is the past chairman of the Ponca City Area Chamber of Commerce, past chairman of the Oklahoma Association of Broadcasters, past board member of the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington, and is a current member of the International Broadcasters Idea Bank. The Colemans have three children.

To contact Coleman—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5581



Nathan Dahm

Occupation—Business Owner ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—33 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2013; Majority Whip, 2015 ■ **Committee Membership**—Business, Commerce and Tourism; Education; Public Safety; and Select Agencies

Dahm spent his childhood years in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, while his parents attended Bible school. In 1994 he moved with his family to Romania, serving as missionaries to the former communist nation. Upon graduating from high school, Dahm returned to Romania to work as a missionary. While there, he actively served in each department of his local church and designed and served as general manager of the 65-acre Bible school campus that was built a few miles outside Romania’s capital city of Bucharest. In 2003 Dahm became the dean of students for the school’s charter class. He served in that position for four years, when he returned to Broken Arrow. Upon his return to Oklahoma, Dahm became active in politics, serving on the executive committee of the Tulsa County Republican Party; as a precinct chair and vice chair; and as president of the Tulsa Area Republican Assembly. He has been employed as an engineering technician



for a local municipality and as producer for a local production company. He currently manages the daily operations of his family-owned cleaning company, as well as being self-employed with a smartphone/tablet application development company. Dahm won election to the Oklahoma Senate from District 33 on November 6, 2012.

To contact Dahm—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5551

Julie Daniels

Occupation—Community Volunteer ■ **Education**—University of Oklahoma, University of Tulsa ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—29 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2017; Assistant Majority Whip, 2019–present ■ **Committee Membership**—Energy; Health and Human Services; Judiciary; Public Safety and Judiciary; Rules; and Select Committee on Redistricting



Daniels won election to the Oklahoma Senate in November 2016 from District 29. Born and raised in Oklahoma City, she graduated from Northwest Classen High School. Daniels earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma, and a law degree from the University of Tulsa. She and her husband, Charlie, moved to Bartlesville in 1977.

Daniels is the former mayor of Bartlesville, and served eight years on the Bartlesville City Council. During her council tenure, she focused on long-term water supply, downtown redevelopment, park and recreation improvements, and historic preservation projects. She has worked as a volunteer in Bartlesville since 1988, and currently serves on the boards of the Boys & Girls Club of Bartlesville, Arvest Bank Bartlesville, Bluestem Medical Foundation, Leadership Oklahoma, and the Oklahoma Alliance of Boys & Girls Clubs. Daniels is a member of the Oklahoma Bar Association. She is a former member of the Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Commission, and the Oklahoma Centennial Commemoration Commission. Daniels participated in the public phase of the preparation of the 2012 State Water Plan.

Daniels and her husband have two sons, a lovely daughter-in-law, and a beautiful granddaughter. They are members of Bartlesville First United Methodist Church.

To contact Daniels—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5634

Kim David

Occupation—Owner, Sweetgum Properties, Inc. ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University, BS ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—18 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2011–present; Majority Whip, 2013–2018; Majority Floor Leader, 2019–present ■ **Committee Membership**—As Majority Floor Leader, 2020–2021.



David is proud to represent Senate District 18, serving portions of Cherokee, Mayes, Muskogee, Tulsa and Wagoner Counties. David has served in many leadership roles during her tenure at the Oklahoma State Capitol. She had the distinction of becoming the first Republican woman to serve as majority whip and made history again in 2016 when she was chosen to chair the Senate Appropriations Committee—the first woman from either party to serve as chair. In 2018 David made history a third time when she became the first woman since statehood to be named majority leader for the Oklahoma State Senate.

As majority floor leader, David serves as an ex-officio member of all committees along with the President Pro Tempore. She previously served as a member of the full Appropriations Committee as well as the Health and Human Services, Judiciary, Energy and Rules Committees. In addition to her senate committees, David serves as chair of the Grand River Dam Authority Legislative Task Force and vice chair of the Governor's Impaired Driving Prevention Advisory Council. She is a member of the GOPAC Advisory Board and was named to the Board of Oklahoma State Tribal Affairs Council in 2018.

A native Oklahoman, David was raised in Owasso, graduating from Owasso High School and then completing her Bachelors of Science in Petroleum Geology at Oklahoma State University. For the next decade, David worked in petroleum marketing both nationally and internationally before turning her attention to raising a family. Once her children were school-age, she received her alternative teaching certification so she could work at their school. An entrepreneur, David later formed her own properties company which she still owns and operates.

Not surprisingly, the entire family is dedicated to public service. Her husband, Dan, is a retired federal law enforcement officer. Her daughter is an officer in the Oklahoma Air National Guard and her son served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

David is proud of her life's work as a public servant, businesswoman, educator, wife and mother—but her proudest role may well be that of grandmother to three wonderful grandsons..

To contact David—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5590

J.J. Dossett

Occupation—Oklahoma Air National Guard, Retired Teacher & Coach ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—34 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member 2017–present; Assistant Minority Leader, 2019–present ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Wildlife; Appropriations; Education; Natural Resources and Regulatory Services; Veterans and Military Affairs

Dossett won election to the Oklahoma Senate in November 2016 from District 34. He is a lifelong resident of Oklahoma Senate District 34. He graduated from Owasso High School in 2002, and earned a degree in history education from Oklahoma State University in 2006. He served as a high school teacher and coach at Owasso High School from 2006 to 2016. He currently serves as a senior master sergeant in the Oklahoma Air National Guard, and has completed two active duty deployments in Iraq and Afghanistan. Dossett resides in Owasso with his wife, Ashley, a psychologist at Owasso Public Schools, and their four sons.

To contact Dossett—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., 522-B, Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5566



Jo Anna Dossett

Occupation—Educator ■ **Education**—William Jewell College; Oklahoma State University ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—35 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member 2011–present; ■ **Committee Membership**—Education; Health and Human Services; Select Agencies; and Transportation

Dossett won election to the Oklahoma Senate in November 2020 from District 35. She earned a bachelor's degree from William Jewell College, and a master's degree from Oklahoma State University. She served in the Peace Corps for two years, before returning to the Tulsa area to begin her career and raise her family. She taught for fifteen years in the Tulsa area. Dossett and her husband, Chris, have two children.

To contact Dossett—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., 515.2, Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5624



Tom Dugger

Occupation—Certified Public Accountant ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—21 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2017–present; ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Wildlife; Appropriations; Education; General Government; and Select Agencies

Dugger, a Stillwater resident since 1979, is a certified public accountant with over forty years experience in audit, tax, and corporate accounting. He graduated from Oklahoma State University where he was inducted as a member of the honorary scholastic fraternity Phi Kappa Phi and was also a Chi Chapter member of Beta Alpha Psi. He is a past board member of the Oklahoma Board of Accountancy. He is a past board member of the Oklahoma Society of CPA's, and past chair of their political action committee. Dugger has served as an instructor for continuing education courses offered by the Oklahoma Society of CPA's and as a reviewer for the American Institute of CPA's Peer Review Program. He served on an Oklahoma Department of Commerce steering committee that developed their educational course and manual entitled, "Energizing Your Local Economy, Business Tax Incentive Training." He serves on the OSU School of Accounting Advisory Board and was recognized as a Distinguished Accounting Alumnus in 2005.



Dugger received the Oklahoma Society of CPA's Public Service Award in 2002. In 1995, after being nominated by the Stillwater Chamber of Commerce, he was honored as the United States Small Business Advocate of the year. He also served two three-year elective terms on the Stillwater City Council. Dugger recently served as a Regent for Northern Oklahoma College until October 2016. He is past president of the Stillwater Community Fund. He was previously affiliated with the predecessor firm of KPMG and also served as the audit and tax manager of the Oklahoma Publishing Company. His firm, Dugger & Co., CPA's PC, established in 1986, has four full time employees. The firm serves a variety of clients in Stillwater and North Central Oklahoma ranging from individuals and professional practices to manufacturing and retail clients. The primary focus of the firm is on individual and business taxes and business operations.

Dugger is an Eagle Scout awarded by the Boy Scouts of America and a prior member of the Oklahoma National Guard. He is a past president of Stillwater Exchange Club, past treasurer and executive committee member of the Stillwater Chamber of Commerce and has received the Chamber's Distinguished Chairman's Award. He graduated from the first Leadership Stillwater class and remains a member of the Leadership Stillwater Alumni. He has served as a board member on the Stillwater Chapter of the American Red Cross. Dugger is a member of First Christian Church in Stillwater and is a board member of the nonprofit organization Matthew 25:40 Mission, Inc. and Turning Point Ranch, a therapeutic riding center for disabled children. He enjoys assisting the National Wrestling Hall of Fame with their activities.

Dugger won election to the Oklahoma Senate in November 2016 from District 21. He is married to Ann Dugger, Ed. D. (OSU). She is an adjunct education professor at OSU. They have one son, Jim, who resides in Dallas, Texas, with his wife Emily.

To contact Dugger—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5572

Kay Floyd

Occupation—Administrative Law Judge ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University, BS; University of Oklahoma School of Law, JD ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—46 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2015; Assistant Minority Leader, 2015–2018; Minority Leader, 2019–present ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations; General Government; and Judiciary



Floyd graduated from Oklahoma State University in 1980 with a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology, a minor degree in political science, and a minor degree in philosophy. After graduating from OSU, she attended law school at the University of Oklahoma where she received her Juris Doctor degree.

After two years in private practice, Floyd became an assistant attorney general for the State of Oklahoma working in both the civil and criminal divisions. During the development of Oklahoma's equine industry in 1987, Floyd became deputy executive director for the Oklahoma Horse Racing Commission. In 1989 Floyd was appointed as an administrative law judge for the State of Oklahoma and served in that capacity for twenty-two years. Her appointment made her one of the youngest women in Oklahoma history to receive a judicial appointment. During that time she also served as a special municipal court judge for the City of Oklahoma City.

Along with her judicial duties, Floyd has been an adjunct professor at Oklahoma State University, and an attorney for the senior citizens division of Legal Aid of Western Oklahoma. Floyd has worked as a volunteer on the Citizens Action Committee for the Oklahoma City Animal Shelter and is also a member of the Oklahoma Bar Association's Women in Law committee, Legislative Monitoring committee, and Government and Administrative Law Practice committee.

Floyd is a founding member and vice president of the Justice Alma Wilson SeeWorth Academy Board of Directors, which was established in 1998 and which currently serves 485 at-risk youth in the Oklahoma City community. She has served on the OKC AIDS Walk Board of Directors and is currently a member of the Lyric Theatre Board of Directors in Oklahoma City.

Floyd won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives in 2012 where she focused on improving our education system and working for Oklahoma's women and children. She authored bills to provide suicide prevention assistance in Oklahoma's schools, and require potential guardians undergo background checks.

In 2014 Floyd authored the Lethality Assessment Act which made Oklahoma the first in the nation to establish such a program. In 2019 she authored legislation to address Oklahoma's backlog of untested rape kits through standardizing the guidelines for testing rape kits and creating a statewide tracking system for collecting sexual assault evidence. The legislation also expands continuing education for law enforcement on how to properly address sexual assault reports.

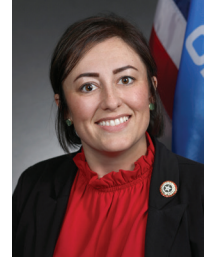
To contact Floyd—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5610

Jessica Garvin

Occupation—Business Owner/Administrator ■ **Education**—University of Oklahoma ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—43 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member 2021 ■ **Committee Membership**—Business, Commerce and Tourism; Health and Human Services; Rules; and Transportation

Garvin won election to the Oklahoma Senate in November 2020 from District 43, encompassing communities in Garvin, Grady, McClain, and Stephens counties. Garvin grew up in Marlow, Oklahoma, and earned a bachelor's degree in communication with a minor in psychology from the University of Oklahoma. She is a nursing home and assisted living administrator. She also serves as the executive vice president of Bison Health Care Management, and is the co-owner of Kindful Hospice. She and her husband, Stephen, have three children, and have also served as foster parents. In her spare time, Garvin is an avid sportswoman, who loves hunting and fishing.

To contact Garvin—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., 237, Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5522



Chuck Hall

Occupation—Banking ■ **Education**—East Central University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—20 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2018 ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Wildlife; Appropriations; Finance; General Government; and Public Safety and Judiciary

Hall won election to the Oklahoma State Senate in 2018 from District 20, which represents Pawnee, Noble, Logan and Kingfisher counties. He is a fourth-generation descendant of a pioneer family, settling in Perry, Oklahoma, during the Cherokee Strip Land Run in 1893 and the third generation of a banking family legacy that spans over 150 years.

Prior to the start of his community banking career, Sen. Hall served as director of government relations for the Oklahoma Bankers Association. He has been with the Exchange Bank full-time for twenty-five years and currently serves as CEO and chairman of the board. Beyond his banking duties, Hall has served the City of Perry as city treasurer, city councilman, and two terms as mayor of Perry. Additionally, he has chaired the Perry Memorial Hospital Trust Authority, the Perry Economic Development Authority, Perry Municipal Authority, and has been a long-standing board member of the Oklahoma Municipal Power Authority. In addition, Hall has served as a director of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank Branch Board and was a member of Leadership Oklahoma Class XIII. In 2013 he was elected speaker of the house for the Oklahoma Congress of Mayors and was named 2018 Perry Citizen of the Year.

Hall is the proud father of three adult children: Ashley, Syndney; and Riley. He has two grandchildren: Sutton and Baker. The family are members of First Baptist Church Perry and regularly attend Life Church Stillwater Campus.

To contact Hall—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5628



Warren Hamilton

Occupation—Ranch Owner ■ **Education**—United States Military Academy West Point ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—7 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member 2021 ■ **Committee Membership**—Retirement and Insurance; Select Agencies; Transportation; and Veterans and Military Affairs



Hamilton was first elected to the Oklahoma Senate in 2020 to represent District 7, which includes communities in Haskell, Hughes, Latimer, Okfuskee and Pittsburg counties. Hamilton is the first senator in state history from McCurtain, Oklahoma.

Hamilton grew up on a ranch run by his parents, who were both school teachers. He joined the United States Army in 1989, when he reported to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. He was elected by his teammates to be the captain of the Army Powerlifting Team, which won the Collegiate National Championship in 1993. Hamilton finished third in the 242 pound class. He graduated in 1993 and reported to flight school at Fort Rucker, Alabama, earning his wings in 1994, and flew AH-1 Cobras at Fort Bliss and Fort Carson, as well as scout helicopters in Bosnia and Fort Polk, Louisiana. Hamilton served as a platoon leaders, company commander and liaison officer.

In 2001, he was selected by the army to serve as the army exchange pilot to the Marine Corps. Upon completion of the Instructor Pilot course at Fort Rucker, he reported for duty at Camp Pendleton. From 2001 to 2005, he flew AH-1W Cobras (twin engine) operationally with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 367, serving as an instructor and flight lead, and in a variety of leadership positions. His squadron deployed to Japan, Thailand, the Philippine Islands, and ultimately to Iraq.

Hamilton completed his service obligation in the spring of 2005 with the rank of major and returned home to the ranch he grew up on. In the summer of 2006, he returned to Iraq, this time as a defense contractor, flying helicopters in Iraq and Afghanistan until his last flight in the spring of 2012, whereupon he returned home to Oklahoma, to spend more time with his wife, Sherrie. Together they own and operate Rocky Point Ranch and have four children ranging in age from twenty-six to four, plus two grandchildren.

Hamilton is a devoted Christian and patriotic American and is grateful for the opportunity to serve both his state and country.

To contact Hamilton—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., 411, Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5604

John Haste

Occupation—Business Development ■ **Education**—University of Tennessee-Martin ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—36 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2018 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations; General Government; General Government and Transportation; Health and Human Services; and Transportation

Haste won election to the Oklahoma Senate from District 36 in November 2018. Haste was born in Arkansas and raised in West Tennessee. He attended the University of Tennessee-Martin.

Haste is senior vice president of business development for Surya, a home furnishings company. He has an extensive business and management background. His career has taken him all over the country, but he and his wife, Jennifer, chose to move to Oklahoma in 2004, because they loved the people and the promise of the state.

In 2010, Haste was appointed by the Oklahoma Senate President Pro Tempore to serve on the Oklahoma State University Medical Authority and Trust, where he served as vice chairman and chairman. He resigned his position after being elected to the Oklahoma Senate. In addition, Haste serves on the executive board of Fellowship of Christian Athletes for Northeast Oklahoma and the International Home Furnishings Board for the City of Hope.

The Haste family are active members of First Baptist Church of Broken Arrow, where he serves as an usher and as chairman of the personnel board. They have one son, Nate, and a new daughter-in-law, Camille.

To contact Haste—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5602



Carrie Hicks

Occupation—Education ■ **Education**—University of Central Oklahoma, BS, MA; Capella University, MS ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—40 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2018 ■ **Committee Membership**—Education; Energy; Finance; and Health and Human Services



Hicks won election to the Oklahoma State Senate from District 40 in November 2018. She is a mother, an educator, and a lifelong Oklahoman. The daughter of a public school teacher, Hicks graduated from Oklahoma City University. She earned her bachelor's degree in mass communications and political science. She furthered her education at OCU by earning a master's degree with a focus on leadership management. She went on to work for United Way of Central Oklahoma and Saint Luke's United Methodist Church. Hicks development skills in fundraising, advertising, and publishing throughout her career in the nonprofit sector.

Hicks decided to seek a career change. She earned a master's in early childhood education. She began working as a public school teacher in 2011. She taught various grades throughout her seven years in the classroom and decided to run for legislative office in 2017, due to the lack of dedicated funding for education.

Hicks lives in Oklahoma City with her husband of nine years. They are the proud parents of three children. A dedicated community servant, Hicks is an active volunteer for education-related causes..

To contact Hicks—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5543

Brent Howard

Occupation—Attorney ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University, BS; University of Oklahoma, JD; New York University, LLM ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—38 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2018 ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Wildlife; Appropriations; Finance; General Government; and Public Safety and Judiciary

Howard won election to the Oklahoma Senate from District 38 in November 2018. He is a fifth generation Oklahoman, who was raised in southwest Oklahoma. He grew up on the same farmland homesteaded by his great-grandfather before Oklahoma statehood.

After graduating from undergraduate studies at Oklahoma State University, Brent attended the University of Oklahoma College of Law, and then obtained his Master of Laws degree (LLM), in taxation from New York University. Howard chose to settle down in the Altus area and open a law practice there near his family's wheat and cattle operation. His law practice is mainly focused on estate planning and tax law.

Howard and his wife, Jennifer, attend the First United Methodist Church of Altus and are both active members and volunteers in their community.

To contact Howard—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5612



Darcy Jech

Occupation—Business Owner, Farming ■ **Education**—Southeastern Oklahoma State University, BS ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—26 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2015; Rural Caucus Chair 2018-present ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations; Energy; Judiciary; Public Safety; and Rules

Jech won election to the Oklahoma Senate from District 26 in November 2014. Born and raised east of Kingfisher, Oklahoma, Jech attended first through eighth grade at Big 4 School, and graduated from Kingfisher High School. Jech attended Seminole State College, and graduated from Southeastern Oklahoma State University with a Bachelor of Science degree. He is the owner and operator of an independent insurance agency in Kingfisher. He also is a partner with his brother in a cow-calf operation on the family farm east of Kingfisher.

Married since 1978 to Vicky, a retired, career educator, the couple have two children: Sarah Aholt and Ryan Jech. They have three grandchildren. Prior to his 2014 election to the Oklahoma Senate, Jech served as a member of the Kingfisher City Council, Kingfisher Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, the Kingfisher Hospital Board, the Kingfisher Educational Foundation Board, the Kingfisher Industrial Foundation Board, and the Central Oklahoma Red Cross Board. He remains active as an elder at First Christian Church of Kingfisher, and as a member of the Rotary Club. Jech enjoys golf, running, hunting and fishing, and loves traveling with his wife and spending free time with his family.

To contact Jech—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5545



Shane Jett

Occupation—Business Owner ■ **Education**—Oklahoma Baptist University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—17 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Oklahoma House of Representatives Member, 2004–2010; Senate Member, 2020; ■ **Committee Membership**—Finance; Public Safety and Judiciary; Retirement and Insurance; and Veterans and Military Affairs

Jett won election to the Oklahoma Senate in November 2020, after serving in the Oklahoma House of Representatives from 2004 to 2010. Jett grew up in Tecumseh, Oklahoma, working in his father's auto repair shop. He earned a degree in international business from Oklahoma Baptist University. Jett is a former lieutenant in the United States Navy, and is a citizen of the Cherokee Nation.

In addition to serving as a state senator, Jett is the former CEO of a financial institution that makes commercial loans for Native American businesses focusing on economic development and job creation in the state. Jett and his wife, Ana, have three children.

To contact Jett—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5539



Chris Kidd

Occupation—Oklahoma Farm Bureau ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University, BS ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—31 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2017 ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Wildlife; Appropriations; Education; and Veterans and Military Affairs

Kidd from Waurika, is a fifth generation Oklahoman. He is the son of a rancher and a school-teacher. A graduate of Waurika High School, Kidd received an associate degree in agricultural science from Murray State College, and then went on to graduate from Oklahoma State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in agricultural sciences and natural resources. Kidd is also a graduate of the 2014 Oklahoma Agricultural Leadership Program and Leadership Oklahoma's Entrepreneurial program.

Kidd won election to the Oklahoma Senate from District 31 in November 2016. Before being elected to the senate, he worked for the Chickasaw Nation, serving on the economic development team, Bancfirst, as a branch manager, and was the agricultural education instructor and FFA advisor at Waurika High School. For the past eight years, Kidd held several posts at the Oklahoma Farm Bureau where he served as a field representative, director of state and national affairs, and in 2014 was named vice president of membership.

Kidd and his wife, Lindsey, have three beautiful girls. In addition to being a father of three, and his work for the state senate, Kidd and his father operate a cattle ranch in southern Oklahoma. He also serves on his local volunteer fire department, and is a member of Addington First Baptist Church.

To contact Kidd—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5563



Julia Kirt

Occupation—Nonprofit Professional ■ **Education**—Macalester College, BA; University of Oklahoma, MA ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—30 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2018 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations; Finance; Health and Human Services; Rules; and Veterans and Military Affairs

Kirt won election to the Oklahoma Senate in November 2018 from District 30 in northwest Oklahoma County, which includes parts of Oklahoma City, Bethany, Warr Acres and The Village.

Kirt is an experienced community leader who has led statewide nonprofit organizations for almost twenty years. She most recently served as the executive director of Oklahomans for the Arts, which works to improve the economy, education, and communities through the arts. Previously, she led the Oklahoma Visual Arts Coalition, working with thousands of artists across the state to develop strong small businesses and connect with audiences.

Kirt graduated from Leadership OKC Class XXI. She received a Governor's Arts Award in 2014. Kirt is an active volunteer leader in many educational, community, and arts nonprofit organizations. She is a member of Rotary Club



29 and a graduate of the Salt and Light Leadership Training and the Leadership Exchange Academy. She graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a masters in art history and Macalester College in St Paul, Minnesota, with a bachelor's degree in communication studies.

Among other community leadership, Kirt serves as a board member for the Downtown Strategic Initiatives; a task force member for Read OKC; and advisory board member for the All Access Arts program. She was elected a council member by her national peers for the Americans for the Arts' State Arts Action Network.

Kirt lives in Oklahoma City with her husband, Nathan Guilford, and their two children: Roger and Lila. Nathan owns a small business in NW OKC. The family participates actively at their church, St Paul's Episcopal. The children attend their neighborhood public elementary school, where Kirt volunteers extensively.

To contact Kirt—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5636

James Leewright

Occupation—Business Owner, Dynamic Restoration ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University, BS; Oklahoma City University, MBA ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—12 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2017 ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Wildlife; Business, Commerce and Tourism; Judiciary; Rules; and Select Agencies

Leewright was elected to the Oklahoma House of Representatives in 2014 and in 2016 was elected to the Oklahoma State Senate. He represents Creek and parts of Tulsa counties.

Leewright and his wife, Cari, have four children and are both native Oklahomans who have a small farm near Kellyville and attend First Baptist Church of Bristow. James holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Oklahoma State University and MBA studies from Oklahoma City University.

After working for a Fortune 500 company for many years in oil and natural gas commodity trading, Leewright decided to focus on his small business in Sapulpa, Dynamic Restoration, which he has grown into one of the most respected restoration and construction businesses in Oklahoma. Dynamic is celebrating seventeen years of service this year. As a small business owner, he was named Entrepreneur of the Year for Creek County in 2007 and one of Oklahoma's Top 40 Under 40 Professionals in the state by Oklahoma Magazine.

Leewright has been a Big Brother for Big Brothers and Big Sisters, served on the board of directors, executive board and was past president of the Sapulpa Chamber of Commerce. He is also past president for the Sapulpa Ambassadors. He has received two citations from the Oklahoma House of Representatives for civic and business accomplishments.

To contact Leewright—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5528



Kevin Matthews

Occupation—Administrative Fire Chief, Retired ■ **Education**—Central State University ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—11 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Oklahoma House of Representatives Member 2012–2014; Senate Member, 2015; Minority Caucus Chair, 2018–present ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations; General Government and Transportation; Public Safety; Retirement and Insurance; and Transportation

Matthews is membership chair of the 100 Black Men of Tulsa mentoring organization, and was a charter member of the North Tulsa Rotary Club. He attended Central State University in Edmond, Oklahoma, from 1978–1981, where he pledged Phi Beta Sigma. Matthews later earned a degree in Fire Protection Technology while serving twenty-five years on the Tulsa Fire Department. He retired in January 2010 as the administrative fire chief (chief of personnel) of a 694-person fire department, with budget responsibility of approximately \$52 million. During his career as a chief officer, he completed the four-year middle management curriculum at the National Fire Academy, and the five-year Executive Development Institute at Dillard University.

Matthews was elected to public service as a state representative in 2012 and sworn in to his first term with the Oklahoma House of Representatives on November 14, 2012. He was then elected as a state senator in April 2015. Prior to becoming an elected official, he was accepted into and graduated from the Center for Advanced Leadership and the Andrew Young School of Policy Council in Atlanta, Georgia. During Representative Matthews's first session



as a legislator, he received ranking member status on Public Safety Appropriations & Budget, as well as Economic Development & Financial Services for the state. He also served on Insurance and States' Rights committees as well.

While a state representative, Matthews was accepted and attended the Darden School of Business Emerging Leaders (Executive Education) Program at the University of Virginia in July 2013. He was honored by the Speaker of the House who appointed him to national committees on economic development, transportation, and cultural affairs with the Southern Legislative Conference. He had also been appointed to the National Conference of State Legislators standing committee on Labor and Economic Development which includes economic development, tourism, and international relations. In December 2013, Matthews was one of only twenty legislators chosen to attend a White House briefing in the West Wing of the Obama White House.

Matthews is a 2015 graduate of Leadership Oklahoma, Class XXVIII. He became chair of the Oklahoma Legislative Black Caucus in July 2015. He now serves as the Democratic Caucus Chair.

Matthews is the founder and chair of the 1921 Centennial Commission, which is highlighting the rise and fall of "Black Wall Street" in Tulsa. He recently received the EduRec 2018 Civic Leadership Award and the 2018 Christian Ministers' Community Service and Leadership Awards.

Matthews is a native Tulsan, graduating from Booker T. Washington High School in 1978 and is the proud father of two very successful young men, Kevin Matthews II, a 2012 graduate of Hampton University, along with his wife Jessica Moore Matthews. Both work for Mayor Bill DeBlasio of New York and his wife Cherlene McCray, respectively; and Sterling Matthews, a spoken word artist, and an elementary school youth specialist in Tulsa. Matthews is the proud grandfather of Kevin Matthews, III.

To contact Matthews—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5598

Greg McCortney

Occupation—Home Care/Hospice Owner ■ **Education**—Oklahoma City University; Asbury Theological Seminary ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—13 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2017; Majority Floor Leader, 2022; McCortney serves as ex-officio on all Senate committees. ■ **Committee Membership**—Business, Commerce and Tourism; Finance; Health and Human Services; and Rules

Born and raised in Ada, Oklahoma, McCortney is a third generation Oklahoman. He won election to the Oklahoma Senate in November 2016 from District 13, representing Garvin, Hughes, Pontotoc, Pottawatomie, and Seminole counties. McCortney holds a bachelor's degree from Oklahoma City University, and a Master of Divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary. Prior to his election to the state senate, he served on the Ada City Council, and two terms as mayor. He is the former chair of the Ada Chamber of Commerce, and a member of Leadership Oklahoma Class XXVIII. McCortney resides in Ada, with his wife, Ashely, and their children: Addison, Reagan, and Carl. He is the owner/operator of McCortney Family Hospice and McCortney Family In-home Care. The McCortneys attend church at Trinity Baptist Church in Ada.

To contact McCortney—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5541



Jake Merrick

Occupation—Pastor, Educator, Business Owner ■ **Education**—Dallas Baptist University; Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—22 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2021 ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Wildlife; Education; Energy; and Natural Resources and Regulatory Services

Merrick won election to the Oklahoma Senate representing District 22 in a special election in 2021. He earned a bachelor's degree in biblical studies from Dallas Baptist University and a Master of Divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Prior to serving in the senate, he served as the pastor of home groups at Living Rivers Millennial Church in Tulsa for four years; then as co-pastor of the Tabernacle of Praise in Edmond for four years. While serving at the Tabernacle of Praise, he



worked as a professor of theology and philosophy at Southwestern Christian University. During his time serving the church, Merrick also owned and operated several small businesses. He and his wife, Nicole, have two daughters.

To contact Merrick—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5592

John Michael Montgomery

Occupation—Insurance/Legislator ■ **Education**—University of Oklahoma, BA, MA ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—32 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Oklahoma House of Representatives, 2014–2018; Oklahoma Senate, 2018 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations; Finance; General Government and Transportation; Retirement and Insurance; and Veterans and Military Affairs

Montgomery was born and raised in Lawton and graduated from Eisenhower High School. He began college at Cameron University before transferring to the University of Oklahoma and completed a Bachelor of Arts in international studies. Montgomery finished work at OU for his Master of Arts in global affairs in summer 2019. Montgomery has also worked previously for both Northwestern Mutual and New York Life as an insurance agent.

Prior to election to the Oklahoma Senate from District 32 in November 2018, Montgomery served four years in the Oklahoma House of Representatives beginning in 2014. Montgomery currently serves in the Oklahoma Senate as vice chair for the Appropriations Subcommittee on General Government and Transportation.

Montgomery continues to live in Lawton with his wife, Kylee, their daughter, and three dogs. Kylee has taught in Lawton Public Schools for four years and has been coach for the Lawton High Highsteppers and Cheer.

To contact Montgomery—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5567



Casey Murdock

Occupation—Farmer/Rancher ■ **Education**—Panhandle State University, BS ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—27 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Oklahoma House of Representatives, 2014–2018; Oklahoma Senate, 2018; Assistant Majority Whip, 2019–present ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Wildlife; Energy; Natural Resources and Regulatory Services; and Transportation

Murdock is a rancher from northwest Oklahoma, where his family settled before statehood. He farms and runs a cow-calf operation in Felt, in southwestern Cimarron County. He has a bachelor's degree in agricultural business from Panhandle State University. Murdock served in the Oklahoma House of Representatives from 2014 to 2018, before being elected to the Oklahoma Senate from District 27 in November 2018.

To contact Murdock—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5626



Joe Newhouse

Occupation—Real Estate Broker ■ **Education**—Georgetown University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—25 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2017 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations; Business, Commerce and Tourism; Finance; Retirement and Insurance; and Select Agencies

Newhouse attended Broken Arrow Public Schools, where he played basketball, ran track, and completed his first triathlon. As a high school senior he studied as an exchange student in Germany. Newhouse graduated from Georgetown University with a major in international economics and became a jet pilot in the United States Navy. Assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, he flew multiple combat missions in the EA-6B Prowler during the Iraq War, providing aerial coverage to Marine convoys over Fallujah and Baghdad, ultimately earning the Air Medal. He has 186 carrier trapped landings.

After the war, he was selected to teach fighter tactics at Navy Flight School in Pensacola, Florida, where he was named Instructor Pilot of the Year. He qualified as “Expert” in both pistol and M-16 and tested fluent in two foreign



languages. Upon completion of service, He and his wife, Laura, returned to Tulsa, to raise their four children and became active members of River Oaks Presbyterian Church.

Newhouse graduated “first” in his master’s program at Chapman University, and has earned certification as a PMP (Project Management Professional) and Lean Six Sigma Green Belt. He served as a field representative for U.S. Congressman Jim Bridenstine for three years and was a member of the governor’s task force to bring the F-35 to Tulsa. He continues to serve part time in the Navy Reserve as a commander, where he recently completed an overseas US Special Operations Forces tour in the fight against international terrorism in North Africa.

In 2018 Newhouse was named as a Broken Arrow High School “Great Graduate.” He won election to the Oklahoma Senate in November 2016 from District 25.

To contact Newhouse—2300 N Lincoln Blvd.; OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5675

Lonnie Paxton

Occupation—Business Owner/Farmer/Rancher ■ **Education**—University of Oklahoma
 ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—23 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Oklahoma Senate, 2017;
 Assistant Floor Leader, 2019–present ■ **Committee Membership**—Business, Commerce and
 Tourism; Judiciary; Public Safety; Public Safety and Judiciary; and Rules

Paxton won election to the Oklahoma Senate in November 2016 from District 23. He is a graduate of Tuttle High School and the University of Oklahoma. Paxton is a fourth-generation farmer and rancher, who has operated an insurance agency for the last twenty-four years. He also owns a property company, which has renovated several historically significant buildings. He is a volunteer firefighter, a former president of the Tuttle Chamber of Commerce, and is past chair of the Grady County Republican Party. Paxton and his wife, Misti, have four children: Seth, Addison, Ethan, and Lillie-Beth. They are members of the Tuttle United Methodist Church.

To contact Paxton—2300 N Lincoln Blvd.; OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5537



Roland Pederson

Occupation—Farmer/Educator ■ **Education**—Northwestern Oklahoma State University ■
Party—Republican ■ **District**—19 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Oklahoma Senate, 2017 ■
Committee Membership—Agriculture & Wildlife; Appropriations; Natural Resources and
 Regulatory Services; Transportation; and Veterans and Military Affairs

Pederson won election to the Oklahoma Senate in November 2016 from District 19. As a second generation farmer and educator, Pederson is a man of faith, integrity, and family, values he lives out in his daily life. He has spent the majority of his professional life, together with his wife, Terry, building a family farm business that his Danish immigrant father began near Burlington. For the past forty years, they have primarily produced cattle, wheat, and alfalfa.

With a mother who became a school teacher at a time when few women pursued higher education, the importance of education has always been emphasized in the Pederson family. Pederson earned bachelor and master’s degrees from Northwestern Oklahoma State University in Alva. Prior to pursuing production agriculture full-time, he served as a Chisholm High School science teacher and as Kremlin-Hillsdale Middle School’s principal.

A lifelong resident of District 19, Pederson is dedicated to serving the interests and protecting the freedoms of Oklahoma families. Pro-life and pro-second amendment, Pederson knows District 19 is home to some great Oklahomans. During his campaign, he focused on four key areas: education, small business, agriculture, and business infrastructure.

Pederson’s long history of community service includes twenty years on the Burlington Cooperative Association board of directors; thirty years on the Alfalfa County Farm Bureau board of directors; past president of the Burlington Lions Club; and service on the Alfalfa Electric Cooperative Round-Up board of directors. He was also appointed to serve on the Agriculture Diversification and Enhancement Board, and was a member of the Class III Oklahoma Agriculture Leadership Program.



Pederson's service in the Air Force Reserves gives him the background to understand issues important to Vance Air Force Base. He is also well known for his volunteer leadership on the Oklahoma Farm Bureau Board of directors. His statewide awards include Oklahoma Farm Bureau Farm Family of the Year and Oklahoma Farm Bureau Distinguished Service Award.

A social and fiscal conservative, Pederson believes the Bible is the "Truth," and it is the director for his life. He believes it was the foundation on which this country was built and is the underlying guideline in forming our nation's constitution and building family values. He has more than fifty years of service to Driftwood Christian Church, investing time as board chairman, elder, and Sunday school teacher. He and his wife have two daughters: Kristy and Toni.

To contact Pederson—2300 N Lincoln Blvd.; OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5630

Dewayne Pemberton

Occupation—Educator/Coach ■ **Education**—University of Central Arkansas; Northeastern State University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—9 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Oklahoma Senate, 2017 ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Wildlife; Appropriations; Education; and Veterans and Military Affairs

Pemberton was born on August 16, 1957, in Cabot, Arkansas. He holds a bachelor's degree in social studies and physical education from the University of Central Arkansas, and a master's degree in educational administration from Northeastern Oklahoma State University. He also obtained principal and superintendent certification from Oklahoma State University. During his career as a professional educator, Pemberton has served as a coach and teacher for Carlisle, Jay, and Muskogee public schools. He also has served as a high school and middle school principal as well as athletic director for Hilldale Public Schools. In addition, he served as a high school principal for Muskogee Public Schools.

Pemberton won election to the Oklahoma Senate in November 2016 from District 9. He and his wife, Claire, have three sons: Matthew, Ben, and Adam, two daughters-in-law, Stacey and Cara; and four grandchildren, Payton, Karsen, Maddox, and Evan. The Pembertons are members of Saint Joseph's Catholic Church in Muskogee. He is a member of the Muskogee Chamber of Commerce, Tahlequah Chamber of Commerce, and the Oklahoma Farm Bureau. Pemberton's hobbies include sports, hunting, and fishing.

To contact Pemberton—2300 N Lincoln Blvd.; OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5533



Adam Pugh

Occupation—Aerospace ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—41 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2017 ■ **Committee Membership**—Business, Commerce and Tourism; Education; and Health and Human Services;

Pugh won election to the Oklahoma Senate from District 41 in November 2016. A military veteran, Pugh served as an air battle manager, and logged combat support missions in the Global War on Terror, coordinating hundreds of U.S. and allied aircraft at any given time in the theater of operations. He flew missions in Iraq, the Balkans, Asia, and Eastern Europe. As chief of Readiness and Inspections, he led and prepared an entire airwing for sustained combat flying operations. While stationed in Germany, Pugh developed new training methods for aircrews. His ideas to better use technology and integrate training tools saved the USAF and our NATO allies millions annually. After leaving the military, Pugh has continued to work in the aerospace industry and today heads business development for one of the largest Oklahoma-based aerospace companies, Delaware Resource Group of Oklahoma. DRG has consistently been one of the fastest growing companies in the Oklahoma City metro and now trains thousands of service members a year in complex military training operations. Pugh and his wife, Sarah, live in Edmond and they have two daughters, Sadie and Amelia. He is an active member of Life Church in Edmond where he volunteers in numerous programs including Whiz Kids. He participates in the Edmond Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Edmond Young Professionals and he has been a substitute teacher in Deer Creek and Edmond Public Schools. He is active in the Boys and Girls Clubs of Oklahoma and the Food Bank of Oklahoma.

To contact Pugh—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5622



Marty Quinn

Occupation—Insurance Agent ■ **Education**—Dierks Arkansas High School, Henderson State University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—2 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Oklahoma House of Representatives Member 2010–2014; Senate Member, 2015; Assistant Majority Whip, 2019–present ■ **Committee Membership**—Education; Energy; Natural Resources and Regulatory Services; and Retirement and Insurance

Quinn was elected without opposition to the Oklahoma Senate from District 2 in 2014. Quinn brings nearly forty years of experience in the insurance industry to the state senate. He began his career with Shelter Insurance Company in 1982, and served as regional manager of the company in Kentucky and Oklahoma. He and his wife, Kelly, have two grown children, Lynsay and Tyler. They are members of the Blue Starr Church of Christ in Claremore, Oklahoma.

To contact Quinn—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5555



Dave Rader

Occupation—Sales ■ **Education**—University of Tulsa, BS ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—39 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2017; Majority Caucus Chair, 2019–present ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations; Energy; Finance; Natural Resources and Regulatory Services; and Public Safety

Having coached college football in four decades, Rader is best known for his twelve seasons as head coach of the University of Tulsa. Other coaching positions included the University of Alabama, Mississippi State University, and the University of Mississippi. He has been awarded the NCAA District Coach of the Year honor in 1991 after his Freedom Bowl Champion University of Tulsa team finished twenty-second in the national polls. He was appointed to the American Football Coaches Association Ethics Committee, and served as the representative of Independent Universities to the now defunct College Football Association. His Tulsa teams consistently graduated at a higher rate than the University body in general. Outside of coaching, Rader has worked in the energy, IT, and transportation fields.

Rader is a graduate of the University of Tulsa with a Bachelors of Science in mechanical engineering. Presently, he sits on the boards of John 3:16 Mission, Tulsa Public Schools Athletic Hall of Fame, Will Rogers High School Community Foundation, First Baptist Church of Tulsa deacon, and secretary of Oklahoma Former NFL Players Association. In 2008, he was awarded the Merv Johnson Integrity in Coaching Award by The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame Oklahoma Chapter. Rader is honored to be a member of four Halls of Fame: Will Rogers High School; Independence Bowl; University of Tulsa Athletic (1991 Team); and Tulsa Public Schools Athletic.

Rader is self-employed and lives in Tulsa with his wife of forty-two years, Janet. They have three children, six grandsons and two granddaughters. He is an author and his book, *Missing Page from the Playbook*, was released Fall 2011. He won election to the Oklahoma Senate from District 39 in November 2016.

To contact Rader—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5620



Cody Rogers

Occupation—Construction, Businessman ■ **Education**—Catoosa High School ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—37 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2020 ■ **Committee Membership**—Business, Commerce and Tourism; General Government and Transportation; Public Safety; and Transportation

Rogers won election to the Oklahoma Senate from District 37 on November 3, 2020. The Tulsa Republican graduated from Tulsa High School. Prior to serving in the state senate, Rogers began a paving construction company in 2015 with a hard hat and a \$5,000 loan. Since then, he has built it into a successful enterprise that employs dozens of Oklahomans, and works on multi-million dollar projects. He also has worked in the oil and gas industry. Rogers and his wife, Danielle, have five children.

To contact Rogers—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5600



Paul Rosino

Occupation—U.S. Navy, Retired; Real Estate ■ **Education**—Mid American Christian University, BS ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—44 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2018 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations; Finance; General Government; and Health and Human Services

Rosino won election to the Oklahoma Senate from District 45 on November 14, 2017. A twenty-five year military veteran, Rosino served in the United States Navy, retiring at the rank of Master Chief Petty Officer. For nearly ten years, he was stationed at Tinker Air Force Base, where he served in Strategic Communications Wing ONE in support of their fleet of E-6B aircraft. After retiring from the military in 2006, he led a team of nearly 200 military and civilian personnel responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of the E-6B fleet. A decorated veteran, Rosino held a top secret security clearance and received numerous awards and commendations, including Company Commander of the Year and Squadron Sailor of the Year.

Rosino earned a real estate license and started selling homes. Paul worked his way up, and, by 2009, he had earned a broker's license and opened his own business, Rosino Realty. He earned a bachelor's degree in management and ethics from Mid America Christian University. Rosino and his wife, Kathy, have two adult children and three grandchildren. He is a member of St. Andrews Church in Moore.

To contact Rosino—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5618



Frank Simpson

Occupation—Part-time Pastor ■ **Education**—Cedar Valley College ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—14 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2011; Majority Whip, 2015-2018; Assistant Floor Leader, 2011-present ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations; Finance; Health and Human Services; Rules; and Veterans and Military Affairs

Simpson was elected to his first term of office on November 2, 2010. He is proud to serve the citizens of Love, Carter, Murray, and Johnston counties. He and his wife, Linda, moved to southern Oklahoma in 1995. Although not native Oklahomans, Simpson says he and Linda like to say, "We got here as quick as we could."

Simpson is a native of Arkansas and graduated from Little Rock Central High School in 1963. After graduation from high school, he enlisted in the United States Navy and served twenty-six years active duty retiring as a chief warrant officer in 1988. During his naval career, Simpson served on nine sea commands; including a six month deployment with the Multinational Peacekeeping Force in Beirut, Lebanon. He received the Navy Commendation Medal, the Navy Achievement Medal and numerous other awards and citations.

Simpson's civilian career involved positions with Kmart, Dollar General, and Big Lots, where he served in facility management and logistics. He managed the construction of major distribution centers for all three retailers. He is also a retired pastor and has pastored United Methodist churches in Thackerville, Gene Autry, and Mannsville, Oklahoma.

Simpson and his wife have four daughters: Teresa, Cynthia, Tonya, and Lyn. They have fifteen grandchildren and twenty and counting great grandchildren. He is a member of the Military Officers Association of America, the American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

To contact Simpson—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5607



Rob Standridge

Occupation—Pharmacist ■ **Education**—University of Oklahoma, BS ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—15 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2011; Majority Whip, 2015, 2017, 2019-present ■ **Committee Membership**—Energy; Health and Human Services; and Transportation, Chair

Standridge, a native of Midwest City, earned a bachelor's degree in pharmacy from the University of Oklahoma in 1993. In 1995 he and his wife, Lisa, also a pharmacist, purchased their first pharmacy



in Blanchard, Oklahoma. One year later, he developed one of the first online pharmacies. Legend Care Pharmacy specializes in the care and treatment of juveniles and the mentally disabled across the state. A few years later, Standridge taught himself how to write computer programs and created a software program call *Compound Assist*. Since his original program, he has written several software programs including a complete pharmacy management system that is used throughout the country. His most recent business venture has been a start-up technology and equipment company for pharmacies. Health Engineering Systems (HES) has a number of products for pharmacies, including a line of mixing equipment that is sold throughout North and South America. HES is located in Norman, and houses a working pharmacy and compounding lab, as well as a training facility for pharmacists on the use of its equipment and software. Standridge is an ACA Fellow and a member of numerous pharmacy organizations. He also founded Business Leaders for Oklahoma. In addition, he belongs to several aviation organizations, several business leaders organizations, and is a member of Toastmasters. He is a Rotarian and a Sooner Centurion. He and his wife have been married since 1992 and have two daughters, Holley and Harper, and a son, Harrison. They make their home in Norman.

To contact Standridge—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5535

Brenda Stanley

Occupation—Education ■ **Education**—Georgia College, BS; University of Central Oklahoma, BA; University of Georgia, MEd ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—42 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2018 ■ **Committee Membership**—Education; Retirement and Insurance; and Veterans and Military Affairs

Stanley won election to the Oklahoma Senate from District 42 in November 2018. She grew up in Duluth, Georgia. She earned her Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education from Georgia College and has a Master of Education degree from the University of Georgia. While teaching in Oklahoma, Stanley completed her degree in administration from the University of Central Oklahoma. She worked as a public school teacher and principal for forty-three years until her retirement in 2016.

For the past two years, Stanley has worked as a Project Manager for Rose State College, and as an adjunct professor for the University of Central Oklahoma supervising student teachers. She and her husband, Fred, were married for thirteen years. She was the sole caregiver for him for nine years during his battle with cancer, until his death in 2012.

Stanley has been a member of Meadowood Baptist Church for over thirty years. She is a member of the Midwest City Chamber of Commerce, Del City Chamber of Commerce, Leadership Midwest City, and Choctaw/Nicoma Park Schools Foundation.

To contact Stanley—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5584



Blake Stephens

Occupation—Rancher/School Counselor ■ **Education**—Northeastern A&M College; Oklahoma State University; and Northeastern Oklahoma State University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—3 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2020 ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Wildlife; Education; General Government; and Natural Resources and Regulatory Services

Stephens won election to the Oklahoma Senate from District 3 on November 3, 2020. He earned a bachelor's degree in agricultural education and a master's degree in both secondary school counseling and elementary school counseling. He spent twenty-four years as a counselor for Locust Grove Public Schools, prior to his election to the Oklahoma Senate. Stephens also owns and operates the family ranch in Moodys, Oklahoma. Stephens and his wife, Kathy, have two children: Sarah and Joshua, and two grandchildren: Kaitlyn and Annie.

To contact Stephens—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5574



Zach Taylor

Occupation—Business/Oil and Gas ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University, BS ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—28 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Oklahoma House of Representatives, 2017–2020; Senate Member, 2020 ■ **Committee Membership**—Education; Energy; Natural Resources and Regulatory Services; and Retirement and Insurance

Taylor won election to the Oklahoma State Senate in August 2020 from District 28, serving portions of Lincoln, Pottawatomie, and Seminole counties. Previously Taylor served three years in the Oklahoma House of Representatives as chair of the Rules Committee and as a member of the Appropriations and Budget, Energy and Natural Resources and Insurance Committees as well as the Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget.

Raised in Seminole, Oklahoma, Taylor graduated from Oklahoma State University with a degree in Aviation Management and a minor in Finance. He is a small businessman who is a partner in RKR Exploration, a family oil and gas operation. His focus is streamlining government and tightening the state's belt on spending.

Taylor is a man of faith, family, and freedom who believes traditional values are the foundation for a better Oklahoma. He and his wife, Stephanie, have been married for fifteen years and have a beautiful six-year-old daughter. The family is active in church and community ministry. He is a member of the Seminole Rotary Club and the NRA.

To contact Taylor—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5547



Roger Thompson

Occupation—President, News Leader Company, Inc. ■ **Education**—Southwestern Bible College & Seminary, MA, PhD ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—8 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2015; Majority Caucus, Vice Chair, 2017 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations, Chair; Finance; and Rules

Thompson won election to the Oklahoma Senate from District 8 in November 2014. District 8 is comprised of Okmulgee and McIntosh counties, and parts of Okfuskee and Muskogee counties. In 1983 Thompson graduated from Preston Road School of Preaching, and later attended Southwestern Bible College and Seminary, where he earned a master's degree in theology in 1999 and a doctorate in theology in 2001.

Thompson is president of the News Leader Company, Inc., which owns and publishes the Okemah News Leader. His wife, Pamela Thompson, owns Pamela's Flowers and the Okemah Office Supply. He is currently the president of Okemah Community Improvement Association (CIA), and serves as economic development consultant for businesses and municipalities.

Thompson was a non-lawyer member of the Professional Responsibility Commission of the Oklahoma Bar Association from 1992–1994. He also served on the Okfuskee County Election Board, and the Okfuskee County Excise Board. He is past president of the Okemah Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, Okemah Lions Club, and Rock Creek Youth Camp in Norman, Oklahoma. Thompson has served as president of the board and CEO of Good News International Foundation, where he was recognized for partnering with the secretary of religion and science in Ukraine, while operating a publishing and benevolent outreach in Ukraine after the fall of the Soviet Union. During this same time, he served as an advisory member of Global Christian University.

Thompson and his wife, Pamela, were married in 1976 and are the parents of two children. They are members of New Beginnings Church.

To contact Thompson—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5588



Weaver, Darrell

Occupation—Law Enforcement ■ **Education**—Cameron University, BA; Oklahoma Christian University, MBA; Honorary Pharmacy PhD ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—24 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Senate Member, 2018 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations; General Government; Judiciary; Public Safety; and Public Safety and Judiciary



Weaver won election to the Oklahoma Senate from District 24 in November 2018. He is the only senator to serve as the former director of a state agency. Commissioned as an agent with the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics in 1987, he held various assignments throughout the state. In September 2006, he was appointed director of the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Control and retired after serving the Bureau for twenty-eight years. In 2014, Weaver was inducted into the Oklahoma Law Enforcement Hall Of Fame.

Weaver is a graduate of Cameron University with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He received the 2009 Distinguished Alumni Award, and in 2013, was named as an "Acclaimed Aggie." He earned a Master of Business Administration degree from Oklahoma Christian University, and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Pharmacy. Weaver is a graduate of the FBI National Academy and the Senior Management Institute for Police. He is an alumnus of Leadership Oklahoma Class XXIII, Leadership OKC Class XXVIII, the 2013 Leadership Moore Class, Leadership Tulsa Class 54, the TEAM South OKC Leadership Program, the 2011 Tinker Air Force Base COMMstar Program, and the Salt and Light Leadership Training (S.A.L.L.T.) program. Weaver served as the 2010 State Charitable Campaign Chairman for the United Way and is a former state board member for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Oklahoma. He was a long-time elected trustee of the Oklahoma Law Enforcement Retirement System (OLERS), and a member of the Council on Law Enforcement Education and Training (CLEET) governing council, and has served on numerous boards and committees. Weaver served from 2015 to 2018 as the CEO of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Oklahoma.

A Christian author, Weaver has been a speaker at men's groups, youth camps, and church gatherings across the State of Oklahoma. He currently attends Victory Family Church.

Weaver and his wife, Kim, a physician, have five children, and own and operate Weaver Clinics. They are active members of the Moore Chamber of Commerce and South Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce. He served many years as a volunteer youth football and basketball coach.

To contact Weaver—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5569

George Young

Occupation—Pastor Retired ■ **Education**—Lambuth University; Oklahoma Christian University, MA, MBA; Phillips Theological Seminary, MDiv, DD; ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—48 ■ **Legislative Experience**—Oklahoma House of Representatives Member, 2014–2018; Senate Member, 2018; Oklahoma Legislative Black Caucus, Chair ■ **Committee Membership**—Business, Commerce and Tourism; General Government; Health and Human Services; and Public Safety and Judiciary



Reverend Doctor George E. Young, Sr. was born in Memphis, Tennessee. He retired from thirty years of pastoral service in 2013. Young was elected to the Oklahoma State House of Representatives in 2014 and served until 2018, when he won election to the Oklahoma Senate from District 48. He currently serves as the chair of the Oklahoma Legislative Black Caucus. Young is the author of *Christology: A Look At Practical Christianity*. He was selected to attend the Center for the Advancement of Leadership Skills in Little Rock, Arkansas, sponsored by the Southern Legislative Conference. He was invited and attended the Medicaid Leadership Policy Academy in Washington, D.C., and the follow-up advanced academy, sponsored by the Council of State Governments. In 2017, Young participated in the Early Learning Fellows Program, sponsored by the National Conference of State Legislators, which focused on topics involving the economic returns on investment in the early years; the science of early brain development; and early childhood development. In 2018, Early Learning Fellows Program, sponsored by the National Conference of State Legislators, focused on the promising approaches for America's addiction crisis. In 2019, Young was invited to serve on the National Task Force on Healthy States, sponsored by the Council of State Governments.

Young is a certified mediation specialist in family and divorce issues. He received his undergraduate degree from Lambuth University in Jackson, Tennessee. He continued his education receiving a Masters of Arts in ministry from Oklahoma Christian University, graduating magna cum laude; a Master of Divinity Degree from Phillips Theological Seminary, Tulsa, Oklahoma, graduating cum laude; and a Master of Business Administration from Oklahoma Christian University in December 2006; Young completed his doctorate degree in ministry from Phillips Theological Seminary in 2010.

Young is a graduate of the Oklahoma Aging Leadership Advocacy Academy class of 1999 (Charter Class). He is an alumnus of Leadership Oklahoma City (Class xx), completed two years as co-chair of Classes XIX and XXX and an

alumnus of Leadership Oklahoma where he was awarded the Golden Bull Award for most socially provocative. He received the Good Citizen Award and The Social Justice Award from the Oklahoma Conference of Churches where he served as president. While serving in the Oklahoma Legislature Young has received numerous awards. To name a few: Special Recognition for his continuous commitment to outstanding service from the Midwest City Martin Luther King breakfast committee, 2019; Imam's Pioneer Award 2019; Community Impact Award from a Chance to Change, 2019; and the Oklahoma Association of Nurses Anesthetists Legislative Excellence Award, 2019. Young took a moment of personal privilege to pursue a huge undertaking involving joining an exclusive organization that has been in his sight for quite some time; he became an official member of one of the divine 9; Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. in April, 2019. He continues as an adjunct professor for Phillips Theological Seminary in Tulsa. As pastor, he initiated a partnership that sponsors the largest "Back to School Block Party" and "School Supply Give-Away" in the northeast quadrant of Oklahoma City. He led the church in completing a multi-million dollar senior housing project: Temple Gardens. Young and his late wife, Dr. Thelma Chambers Young, have two children and three wonderful grandsons. He is the CEO of Young Management Consulting, a mediation and nonprofit management and leadership development firm.

To contact Young—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/521-5531

Oklahoma State House of Representatives

House of Representatives Leadership

Speaker	Charles McCall
Speaker Pro Tempore	Terry O'Donnell
Majority Floor Leader	Jon Echols
Deputy Majority Floor Leader	Trey Caldwell
Deputy Majority Floor Leader	John Pfeiffer
Deputy Majority Floor Leader	Dustin Roberts
Majority Leader	Josh West
Majority Caucus Chair	Sheila Dills
Majority Caucus Vice Chair	Rusty Cornwell
Majority Caucus Secretary	Denise Crosswhite Hader
Majority Whip	Tammy West
Assistant Majority Whip	Mike Osburn
Minority Leader	Emily Virgin
Minority Floor Leader	Andy Fugate
Minority Whip	Mickey Dollens
Minority Caucus Chair	Cyndi Munson
Minority Caucus Vice Chair	Monroe Nichols
Minority Caucus Secretary	Jason Lowe
Asst. Minority Floor Leader	Regina Goodwin
Asst. Minority Floor Leader	John Waldron

State Representatives by District

Dist.	Name	Dist.	Name	Dist.	Name
1	Eddy Dempsey (R)	36	Sean Roberts (R)	71	Denise Brewer (D)
2	Jim Olsen (R)	37	Ken Luttrell (R)	72	Monroe Nichols (D)
3	Rick West (R)	38	John Pfeiffer (R)	73	Regina Goodwin (D)
4	Bob Culver (R)	39	Ryan Martinez (R)	74	Mark Vancuren (R)
5	Josh West (R)	40	Chad Caldwell (R)	75	T.J. Marti (R)
6	Rusty Cornwell (D)	41	Denise Crosswhite Hader (R)	76	Ross Ford (R)
7	Steve Bashore (R)			77	John Waldron (D)
8	Tom Gann (R)	42	Cynthia Roe (R)	78	Meloyde Blancett (D)
9	Mark Lepak (R)	43	Jay Steagall (R)	79	Melissa Provenzano (D)
10	Judd Strom (R)	44	Emily Virgin (D)	80	Stan May (R)
11	Wendi Stearman (R)	45	Mereleyn Bell (D)	81	Mike Osburn (R)
12	Kevin McDugle (R)	46	Jacob Rosecrants (D)	82	Nicole Miller (R)
13	Avery Frix (R)	47	Brian Hill (R)	83	Eric Roberts (R)
14	Chris Sneed (R)	48	Tammy Townley (R)	84	Tammy West (R)
15	Randy Randleman (R)	49	Tommy Hardin (R)	85	Cyndi Munson (D)
16	Scott Fetgatter (R)	50	Marcus McEntire (R)	86	David Hardin (R)
17	Jim Grego (R)	51	Brad Boles (R)	87	Collin Walke (D)
18	David Smith (R)	52	Gerrid Kendrix (R)	88	Mauree Turner
19	Justin Humphrey (R)	53	Mark McBride (R)	89	Jose Cruz*
20	Sherrie Conley (R)	54	Kevin West (R)	90	Jon Echols (R)
21	Dustin Roberts (R)	55	Todd Russ (R)	91	Chris Kannady (R)
22	Charles A. McCall (R)	56	Dick Lowe (R)	92	Forrest Bennett (D)
23	Terry O'Donnell (R)	57	Anthony Moore (R)	93	Mickey Dollens (D)
24	Logan Phillips (R)	58	Carl Newton (R)	94	Andy Fugate (D)
25	Ronny Johns (R)	59	Mike Dobrinski (R)	95	Max Wolfley (R)
26	Dell Kerbs (R)	60	Rhonda Baker (R)	96	Preston Stinson (R)
27	Danny Sterling (R)	61	Kenton Patzkowsky (R)	97	Jason Lowe (D)
28	Danny Williams (R)	62	Daniel Pae (R)	98	Dean Davis (R)
29	Kyle Hilbert (R)	63	Trey Caldwell (R)	99	Ajay Pittman (D)
30	Mark Lawson (R)	64	Rande Worthen (R)	100	Marilyn Stark (R)
31	Gary Mize (R)	65	Toni Hasenbeck (R)	101	Robert Manger (R)
32	Kevin Wallace (R)	66	Jadine Nollan (R)	*	Jose Cruz resigned on January 19, 2022.
33	John Talley (R)	67	Jeff Boatman (R)		
34	Trish Ranson (D)	68	Lonnie Sims (R)		
35	Ty Burns (R)	69	Sheila Dills (R)		
		70	Carol Bush (R)		

Representatives Contact Reference List

Due to renovations in the State Capitol, call 405/521-2711 for representatives' current room numbers.

Representative	Phone	Representative	Phone
Baker, Rhonda (60)	405/557-7311	McDugle, Kevin (12)	405/557-7388
Bashore, Steve (7)	405/557-7399	McEntire, Marcus (50)	405/557-7327
Bell, Merleyn (45)	405/557-7386	Meredith, Matt (4)	405/557-7408
Bennett, Forest (92)	405/557-7404	Miller, Nicole (82)	405/557-7357
Blancett, Meloyde (78)	405/557-7334	Mize, Garry (31)	405/557-7350
Boatman, Jeff (67)	405/557-7341	Moore, Anthony (57)	405/557-7253
Boles, Brad (51)	405/557-7405	Munson, Cyndi (85)	405/557-7392
Brewer, Denise (71)	405/557-7361	Newton, Carl (58)	405/557-7339
Burns, Ty (35)	405/557-7344	Nichols, Monroe (72)	405/557-7391
Bush, Carol (70)	405/557-7359	Nollan, Jadine (66)	405/557-7390
Caldwell, Chad (40)	405/557-7317	O'Donnell, Terry (23)	405/557-7379
Caldwell, Trey (63)	405/557-7307	Olsen, Jim (2)	405/557-7315
Conley, Sherrie (20)	405/557-7308	Osburn, Mike (81)	405/557-7360
Cornwell, Rusty (6)	405/557-7319	Pae, Daniel (62)	405/557-7374
Crosswhite Hader, Denise (41)	405/557-7321	Patzkowsky, Kenton (61)	405/557-7384
Cruz, Jose (89)	405/557-7397	Pfeiffer, John (38)	405/557-7332
Culver, Bob (4)	405/557-7408	Phillips, Logan (24)	405/557-7306
Davis, Dean (98)	405/557-7362	Pittman, Ajay (99)	405/557-7393
Dempsey, Eddy (1)	405/557-7363	Provenzano, Melissa (79)	405/557-7330
Dills, Sheila (69)	405/557-7331	Randleman, Randy (15)	405/557-7375
Dobrinski, Mike (59)	405/557-7363	Ranson, Trish (34)	405/557-7411
Dollens, Mickey (93)	405/557-7371	Roberts, Dustin (21)	405/557-7366
Echols, Jon (90)	405/557-7354	Roberts, Eric	405/557-7409
Fetgatter, Scott (16)	405/557-7373	Roberts, Sean (36)	405/557-7322
Ford, Ross (76)	405/557-7347	Roe, Cynthia (42)	405/557-7365
Frix, Avery (13)	405/557-7302	Rosecrants, Jacob (46)	405/557-7329
Fugate, Andy (94)	405/557-7370	Russ, Todd (55)	405/557-7312
Gann, Tom (8)	405/557-7364	Sims, Lonnie (68)	405/557-7340
Goodwin, Regina (73)	405/557-7406	Smith, David (18)	405/557-7376
Grego, Jim (17)	405/557-7381	Sneed, Chris (14)	405/557-7310
Hardin, David (86)	405/557-7394	Stark, Marilyn (100)	405/557-7403
Hardin, Tommy (49)	405/557-7383	Steagall, Jay (43)	405/557-7352
Hasenbeck, Toni (65)	405/557-7305	Stearman, Wendi (11)	405/557-7358
Hilbert, Kyle (29)	405/557-7353	Sterling, Danny (27)	405/557-7349
Hill, Brian (47)	405/557-7333	Stinson, Preston (96)	405/557-7400
Humphrey, Justin (19)	405/557-7382	Strom, Judd (10)	405/557-7402
Johns, Ronny (25)	405/557-7336	Talley, John (33)	405/557-7304
Kannady, Chris (91)	405/557-7337	Townley, Tammy (48)	405/557-7326
Kendrix, Gerrid (52)	405/557-7369	Turner, Mauree (88)	405/557-7396
Kerbs, Dell (26)	405/557-7345	Vancurren, Mark (74)	405/557-7377
Lawson, Mark (30)	405/557-7414	Virgin, Emily (44)	405/557-7323
Lepak, Mark (9)	405/557-7380	Waldron, John (77)	405/557-7410
Lowe, Dick (56)	405/557-7401	Walke, Collin (87)	405/557-7335
Lowe, Jason (97)	405/557-7367	Wallace, Kevin (32)	405/557-7368
Luttrell, Ken (37)	405/557-7355	West, Josh (5)	405/557-7415
Manger, Robert (101)	405/557-7395	West, Kevin (54)	405/557-7343
Marti, T.J. (75)	405/557-7356	West, Rick (3)	405/557-7413
Martinez, Ryan (39)	405/557-7342	West, Tammy (84)	405/557-7348
May, Stan (80)	405/557-7338	Williams, Danny (28)	405/557-7372
McBride, Mark (53)	405/557-7346	Wolfley, Max (95)	405/557-7314
McCall, Charles A. (22)	405/557-7412	Worthen, Rande (64)	405/557-7398

Speaker of the House of Representatives

Charles A. McCall

Occupation—President and CEO of AmeriState Bank ■ **Education**—University of Oklahoma, BS; University of Colorado ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—22 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2013 ■ **Committee Membership**—The Speaker of the House is ex-officio member of all House special and standing committees.



McCall currently serves as the Speaker of the Oklahoma House of Representatives. He was first elected as speaker for the 56th Oklahoma Legislature, and was re-elected to serve as Speaker for the 57th Oklahoma Legislature. He is the first Republican speaker from southeastern Oklahoma. McCall represents House District 22 and was first elected to the House of Representatives in 2012.

McCall has previously served as the chairman of the Oklahoma House of Representatives Appropriations & Budget Subcommittee on Revenue and Taxation. Prior to running for the Oklahoma House of Representatives, McCall served as mayor of Atoka from 2005 to 2012. He also previously served as chairman of the Atoka City Industrial Development Authority, as chairman of the Lake Atoka Reservation Association and as vice chairman of the McGee Creek Authority.

McCall serves as the CEO and board chairman of AmeriState Bank in Atoka. He earned a bachelor's degree in finance from the University of Oklahoma and completed the banking program at the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Colorado.

McCall and his wife, Stephanie Ann (Hays) McCall, have been married for twenty-five years after meeting on a blind date at the University of Oklahoma. Stephanie is a former teacher in the Atoka Public School System. The McCalls have two sons, Chase and Carson. Chase is currently a student at the University of Oklahoma. Carson attends Atoka High School. The McCalls attend Cornerstone Church in Atoka, where McCall serves as a church elder and teacher. McCall won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 22 on November 6, 2012.

To contact McCall—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7412

Membership

Rhonda Baker

Occupation—Educator ■ **Education**—Redlands Community College, University of Central Oklahoma ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—60 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2017 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Education; Business and Commerce; Common Education, Chair; Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget; Joint Committee on Pandemic Relief Funding; and State and Federal Redistricting



Baker won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives on November 8, 2016, from District 60. Prior to her election, she served as a junior high school teacher and comes from a long line of teachers and farmers. She attended and graduated from Yukon High School, and attended Redlands Community College and the University of Central Oklahoma, where she later finished her master's degree in education. Baker met her husband, Les, who is also a teacher, in college and they married in 1991. They have three children.

To contact Baker—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7311

Steve Bashore

Occupation—Business ■ **Education**—BA, Oklahoma State University; MEd, University of Central Oklahoma; MS, University of Miami; and MBA, Columbia Southern University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—7 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2020 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Finance, Revenue, and Taxation; Business and Commerce; Judiciary-Civil; and Transportation

Bashore won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 7 on November 3, 2020, having run unopposed. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from Oklahoma State University; a Master of Education degree in community college and higher education from the University of Central Oklahoma; a Master of Science degree from the University of Miami; and a Master of Business Administration from Columbia Southern University.

Bashore served as the administrator of the Oklahoma State Athletic Commission from 1999 to 2004. He then joined Buffalo Run Casino & Resort in 2004, working as general manager before being promoted to director in 2020.

To contact Bashore—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7399



Merleyn Bell

Occupation—Art Director ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—45 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2018 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Finance, Revenue, and Taxation; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Natural Resources and Regulatory Services; Election and Ethics; Energy and Natural Resources; and State and Federal Redistricting

Bell won election to the House of Representatives in November 2018, from District 45, representing east Norman, becoming the first woman of color to ever represent her hometown. She is a fifth-generation Oklahoman, and an art director with over fifteen years experience in publication design. During her first year in the Oklahoma House of Representatives she proposed legislation to reform the state's criminal justice system, and improve Oklahoma's infrastructure.

To contact Baker—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7386



Forest Bennett

Occupation—Small Business Owner, Educator ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—92 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2017; Asst. Minority Floor Leader, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Alcohol, Tobacco and Controlled Substances; Appropriations and Budget; Insurance; and Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget

Bennett won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 92 on November 8, 2016, from District 92, which includes Midtown, Downtown, and parts of south Oklahoma City. He is a fifth generation Oklahoman, a small business owner, and teaches American government at the University of Oklahoma.

To contact Bennett—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7404



Meloyde Blancett

Occupation—Business Owner ■ **Education**—University of Oklahoma ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—78 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2017 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Health; Business and Commerce; and Government Modernization and Efficiency

Blancett won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives in 2016 from District 78 and represents Tulsa County. Blancett was born and raised in Oklahoma, where she learned the value of hard work and education from an early age. She worked her way through college, graduating



from the University of Oklahoma with a Bachelors of Art in Journalism and Professional Writing. Blancett credits the time she spent working as a daily reporter for the *Tulsa Tribune* and *Norman Transcript* immediately after graduation for sparking her interest in civic engagement.

Throughout her professional career Blancett has remained committed to the importance of entrepreneurship, creativity, civic engagement and volunteering to improve her community. She owns a local business, The Blancett Group, which specializes in providing marketing and public relations consulting for private firms and public institutions across Oklahoma. Moreover, Blancett has extensive experience in the private sector. Before starting her business, she worked as an account director for Winnercomm, a national broadcast production and marketing firm. Prior to that, she served as director of strategic marketing for Williams Communications Group and staff vice president of Corporate Communications for Thrifty Car Rental, the predecessor to Dollar Thrifty Automotive Group, Inc.

Blancett has also worked for the State of Oklahoma, having served two-and-a-half years as deputy director of marketing and communications for the Oklahoma Department of Commerce, where she also served as special advisor to the secretary of Commerce & Tourism. In these roles Blancett focused on helping our state attract and retain quality jobs and helping our communities develop their full potential through the Main Street Program, which provides support to municipalities that make improvements to their core districts.

Blancett has served Tulsa through recent involvement in numerous community and nonprofit groups including the American Diabetes Association, Big Brothers & Big Sisters, the City of Tulsa Economic Development Commission, the WaterWorks Art Center Advisory Council, the Parent Child Center of Tulsa, Camp Fire Green Country, the Tulsa Artist Guild, and Fab Lab Tulsa. Blancett lives and works in Tulsa as a business owner and an artist. She has an adult son, and her hobbies include designing art-to-wear jewelry, running, and painting.

To contact Blancett—2300 N Lincoln Blvd, Oklahoma City, OK 73015 ■ 405/557-7334

Jeff Boatman

Occupation—Telecommunications/Information Technology ■ **Education**—University of Tulsa, BA; Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, MA ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—67 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2018; ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Human Services; Banking, Financial Services and Pensions; and Government Modernization and Efficiency, Chair

Boatman won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives in November 2018 from District 67. He attended the University of Tulsa, where he earned a bachelor's degree in business administration, focusing on management information systems and marketing. During his career, he has worked in telecommunications, accounting, and information technology. In 2003 Boatman co-founded Global Holdings, where he acts as the chief technology officer. Global Holdings employees over 150 individuals. Boatman married his high school sweetheart, Angie, in 1990. They have two biological children: Keli and Joshua, and are guardians as well as foster parents.

To contact Boatman—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7341



Brad Boles

Occupation—Telecommunications/Information Technology ■ **Education**—Eastern Oklahoma State College, AA; Dallas Baptist University, BA, MBA ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—51 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2018; ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Finance, Revenue and Taxation; Common Education; and Energy and Natural Resources, Chair

Boles won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives in November 2018 from District 51. A lifelong resident of Stephens County, Boles graduated from Marlow High School. He earned an associates degree in business from Eastern Oklahoma State College, and a bachelor's degree in business and a masters degree in both finance and business administration from Dallas Baptist University.



Following college, Boles returned to Marlow and married his college sweetheart, Michelle. He became president of his family's business, Wilco, in 2008. Under his leadership, the business grew from 100 employees to almost 500, which resulted in the sale of Wilco to a Fortune 500 company, where Boles remains as an executive.

Boles is an active church member, where he serves as an ordained deacon and a junior high Sunday school teacher at First Baptist Church, Marlow. He and Michelle have two children; Kristin and Matthew.

To contact Boles—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7405

Denise Brewer

Occupation—Journalist ■ **Education**—University of Oklahoma, BA ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—71 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on General Government; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Human Services; General Government; and Public Health

Brewer is a parent, national award-winning journalist, community leader, and volunteer. She won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives in November 2018 from District 71.

Brewer's family roots go back more than 100 years in Oklahoma. While she is Oklahoman through and through, she was raised all over the world in tow of her father's decorated service in the United States Air Force, and was born in Tachikawa, Japan. Through her travels, she has seen first-hand that education and hard work are the cornerstones of a strong society. In between assignments, Brewer, was raised in Elk City, in western Oklahoma. Once her family settled back in the U.S., they made Norman, Oklahoma, their home. All the while, Brewer focused on her childhood dream of being a journalist.

Brewer worked her way through college, graduating from the University of Oklahoma earning her bachelor's degree in journalism. Upon graduation, she followed in the footsteps of her hero, Walter Cronkite, and became a television journalist. Over the course of her award-winning career, she has worked as a news anchor for a number of television affiliates in Texas and Tulsa, as well as National Public Radio (NPR).

Brewer made Tulsa, her home in 1990 and believes that Tulsa, is on the verge of great things if our state government would only get out of the way. While she loves this state, she knows that our vibrant community has been handicapped by policies enacted by the leadership at the state capitol. We must fix our legislature before Tulsa, can truly become a destination for businesses and travelers alike.

In covering stories all over Tulsa, Brewer has seen the true potential of our citizens. Tulsa, is brimming with entrepreneurial spirit, culture, and hospitality. She believes that we must put our assets front and center and deliver for the working families in our community. In order to do that, we must invest in our healthcare system, our kids, their teachers and the schools that educate our workforce.

When not at the capitol, Brewer lives and works in Tulsa. She is the proud parent of three great kids: Patrick, Riley, and Aidan.

To contact Brewer—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7361



Ty Burns

Occupation—Law Enforcement/Education/Military/Rancher ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—35 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Rural Development; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Natural Resources and Regulatory Services; State and Federal Redistricting; States Rights; and Wildlife, Chair

Burns won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from House District 35 in November 2018. He lives in the Watchorn, Oklahoma, area with his wife, Staci, and their five children. Burns has a background in law enforcement, teaching/coaching, military, and ranching. He retired from the 45th Infantry Brigade with twenty years of service in 2018. Sgt. 1st Class Burns has been deployed to Iraq in



2007–2008, and Afghanistan in 2011–2012. He is the recipient of many awards including Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart.

To contact Burn—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7344

Carol Bush

Occupation—Business Owner ■ **Education**—Oral Roberts University, BS ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—70 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2017; Assistant Minority Floor Leader, 2007; Minority Floor Leader, 2009; Majority Caucus Secretary, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Health; Children, Youth and Family Services, Chair; Judiciary--Criminal; and Transportation

Born in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Bush attended Oral Roberts University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in business and marketing. She worked as a real estate agent for Rodger Erker Realtors from 1997 to 2000. Bush served as a “turning point representative” for the Oklahoma Department of Health from 1999 to 2005, and as executive director for the Crime Commission from 2005–2015. She won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives on November 8, 2016, from District 70.

To contact Bush—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7359



Chad Caldwell

Occupation—State Legislator ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—40 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2015 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Education; Banking, Financial Services and Pensions; Common Education; and Health Services and Long-Term Care, Chair

Caldwell was born on August 18, 1975, in Gibson City, Illinois. He received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Oklahoma. Caldwell has served as executive director of the Hospice Circle of Love since 2009. He also previously served as director of marketing for the Garth Books Teammates for Kids Foundation. Caldwell won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 40 in 2014. He continues active participation in Rotary Club of Enid as well as serving on the board of directors for both the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Oklahoma Hospice & Palliative Care Association. Caldwell married the former Hallie Frantz, and they have three children, Holden, Clara, and Caroline.

To contact Caldwell—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7317



Trey Caldwell

Occupation—Insurance/Farming ■ **Education**—Southern Nazarene University; Cameron University, BS ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—63 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019; Deputy Majority Floor Leader, 2021 ■ **Committee Membership**—Agricultural and Rural Development; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Natural Resources and Regulatory Services; Business and Commerce, Vice Chair; Energy and Natural Resources; and State and Federal Redistricting

A fifth-generation Comanche County native, Caldwell won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 63 in November 2018. He attended Southern Nazarene University, where he played football, and later graduated from Cameron University with a degree in business. Caldwell is an insurance agent, and currently custom farms over 1,500 acres in southwest Oklahoma, where he farms cotton, wheat, and hay on his own farms in Faxon, Cache, and east of Lawton.

To contact Caldwell—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7307



Sherrie Conley

Occupation—Education ■ **Education**—University of Central Oklahoma, BA; Southwestern Oklahoma State University, MEd ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—20 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019; Asst. Majority Whip, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Education; Common Education; Higher Education and Career Tech; and Public Health



Conley won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 20 in November 2018. She has lived in central Oklahoma since the early 1970s. She grew up on the southwest side of Oklahoma City, where she attended Moore Public Schools and graduated from Moore High School in 1981.

Conley has a bachelor's degree in general studies from the University of Central Oklahoma with focuses in political Science, law enforcement, criminal justice, and psychology and a minor in sociology. She received her teacher certification in 1991 and completed her master's in education administration from Southwestern Oklahoma State University in 2016.

Conley started her teaching career in the early 1990s and then stepped away from the classroom until 2004 to stay home with her two sons while they were young. In 2004, she reentered the classroom where she taught second through fifth grades, depending on the need of the school. She taught in rural, urban, and suburban schools to prepare herself for school leadership in order to better serve the students and families of differing communities. This diversity of experience gave her a good grasp of the challenges struggling Oklahoma families face. Before becoming a state representative, Conley most recently served as an administrator for Oklahoma City Public Schools.

Conley's family owned and operated an auto accessory store for over ten years, experiencing the highs and lows of owning a small business in Oklahoma.

Conley is pro-life and pro-Second Amendment. She is a strong advocate for public education but also believes parents or guardians should have the option to educate their children in the setting that best meets their needs.

Sherrie and her husband, Paden, have been married thirty-one years and have two adult sons. The Conleys attend a local church, where they volunteered with the youth group while their children were in school and opened their home for many years for youth Bible study.

To contact Conley—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7308

Rusty Cornwell

Occupation—Business ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—6 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019; Majority Caucus Vice Chair ■ **Committee Membership**—Alcohol, Tobacco and Controlled Substances, Vice Chair; Appropriations Subcommittee on Finance, Revenue, and Taxation; Business and Commerce; State and Federal Redistricting; and Wildlife



Cornwell won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 6 in November 2018. He has lived in Craig County for over thirty-two years. He has owned and operated businesses for thirty-four years. He and his wife, Sherri, currently operate a 1,140-acre ranch and hunting facility. They have two daughters and five grandchildren, all living in northeast Oklahoma.

Cornwell is currently vice president of Vinita Rotary Club. He is also a member of Vinita and Oologah chambers of commerce, and is a member of Whitetails of Oklahoma. He also works with many veteran groups, such as the Foundation of Exceptional Warriors, Military Warriors Support Foundation, and Soldier's Wish to provide outdoor activities for veterans.

To contact Cornwell—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7319

Denise Crosswhite Hader

Occupation—Business Owner ■ **Education**—Oral Roberts University, BA ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—41 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019; Majority Caucus Secretary ■ **Committee Membership**—Administrative Rules, Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on General Government; States Rights; and Transportation

Crosswhite Hader won election to the House of Representatives from District 41 In November 2018. She graduated from Piedmont High School in 1983, and earned a bachelor's degree in government from Oral Roberts University. Crosswhite Hader has worked as a congressional field representative, legislative liaison to former Oklahoma Labor Commissioner Mark Costello, and as a Oklahoma House of Representatives staff member.

Crosswhite Hader owns a small property management company. She has two children and three grandchildren.

To contact Crosswhite Hader—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 74105 ■ 405/557-7321



Jose Cruz

Occupation—Attorney ■ **Education**—BS, Oklahoma Christian University; JD, Oklahoma City University ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—89 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2020 ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Rural Development; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Judiciary; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Public Safety; and Judiciary--Criminal

Cruz won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 89 on November 3, 2020. He earned a bachelor's degree in mass communication and media studies from Oklahoma Christian University, and a Juris Doctor degree from Oklahoma City University. From 2012 to 2014 Cruz worked as a financial representative for Northwestern Mutual. In 2014 and 2015 he managed Michael Brooks-Jimenez's successful campaign for the Oklahoma Senate. He also worked as a legal assistant for Brooks-Jimenez's law firm. Cruz then joined the office of United States Congresswoman Kendra Horn, serving as her community outreach specialist until she left office in 2019. He is an attorney at Foshe & Yaffe.

Cruz resigned his seat on January 19, 2022.

Bob Culver

Occupation—Legislator ■ **Education**—BS, University of Oklahoma ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—4 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2020 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Transportation; County and Municipal Government; Judiciary--Civil, Vice Chair; and Transportation

Born on December 16, 1957, in Tahlequah, Oklahoma, Culver graduated from Tahlequah High School in 1976. He then attended the University of Oklahoma, where he played football for coach Barry Switzer. He earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from OU, in 1981. Following college, Culver began an career in the oil and gas industry in Canadian, Texas. He returned to Tahlequah in 2015 with his family. Culver and his wife, Julie, have three children and five grandchildren. The family attends Tahlequah First United Methodist Church. Culver won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 4 on November 3, 2020.

To contact Culver—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7408



Dean Davis

Occupation—Educator ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—98 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019; Asst. Majority Whip, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Alcohol, Tobacco and Controlled Substances; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on General Government; Energy and Natural Resources; Health Services and Long-Term Care; and Insurance, Vice Chair



Davis won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 98 in November 2018. Prior to running for District 98, Davis worked as an educator and coach for more than twenty years. He is a resident of Broken Bow.

To contact Davis—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7362

Eddy Dempsey

Occupation—Legislator ■ **Education**—BA, Southeastern Oklahoma State University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—1 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2020 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Transportation; Energy and Natural Resources; Tourism; and Wildlife, Vice Chair

Dempsey won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 1 in November 2020. A native of Valliant, Oklahoma, he studied mathematics at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M college for one year, and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in parks and recreation and leisure studies from Southeastern Oklahoma State University. Following his college graduation, Dempsey worked I&E technician, pipe fitter, and gas and chemical technician. From 2013 to 2019 he worked as a field representative for United States Congressman Markwayne Mullin.

To contact Dempsey—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7363



Sheila Dills

Occupation—Business Owner ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University, BA ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—69 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019; Asst. Majority Floor Leader, 2019; Majority Caucus Chair, 2021 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Education; County and Municipal Government; General Government, Vice Chair; State and Federal Redistricting; and Utilities

Dills won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 69 in November 2018. Dills grew up in Vinita, Oklahoma. Her family owns a 93-year-old, multi-generational funeral service business in towns across northeastern Oklahoma.

Dills played golf at Oklahoma State University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in broadcast journalism. Following college, she worked in the residential real estate business, and owned a retail home design store and business, while raising her daughter and nurturing a blended family with special needs.

Dills community services involves serving eight years on the board of directors of the Women's Oklahoma Golf Association, including four years as president. During her time of service, she led the way in converting the 101-year-old organization from a social organization into a 501c(3) public charity. Dills also founded a 501c(3) non-profit for at-risk youth called Tulsa Midnight Basketball, where she currently serves as executive director. She has also served on local, state, and national boards of directors including First Tee; the Oklahoma Golf Hall of Fame; The South Tulsa Community House; the Tulsa Fraternal Order of Police Benevolent Fund; and the American Cancer Society. Dills is a member of the Jenks Optimist Club, the Tulsa Republican Women's Club, and the National Rifle Association.

Dills was blessed to be married to the love of her life, Joey Dills, for twenty-seven years, before he passed away from cancer in 2019. The couple had three children: Annie, William, and Joey.

To contact Dills—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7331



Mike Dobrinski

Occupation—Business Owner ■ **Education**—BA, Oklahoma State University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—59 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2020 ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Rural Development; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Judiciary; Transportation; and Utilities, Vice Chair

Born and raised in Okeene, Dobrinski is a fourth generation Oklahoman. He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Oklahoma State University. He and his brother, Jim, owned and operated Chevrolet dealerships in Okeene and Kingfisher for over thirty-five years.



He also worked in the restaurant business. He and his wife, Ginny, have four children. Dobrinski won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 59 in November 2020.

To contact Dobrinski—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7407

Mickey Dollens

Occupation—Education ■ **Education**—Southern Methodist University, University of Oklahoma ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—93 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2017; Minority Whip 2019–present ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Finance, Revenue, and Taxation; Banking, Financial Services and Pensions; Insurance; and Tourism

Dollens is a fifth generation Oklahoman whose roots go back to his great, great grandfather in Colgate, Oklahoma. At an early age the Oklahoma values of hard work, commitment, and determination were instilled in him. It was these very qualities that guided him in earning a football scholarship to Southern Methodist University in 2006. Shortly after graduation, Dollens earned a spot on the USA Bobsled team. While a member of Team USA, from 2012 to 2014, he wrote and published a book titled *Recruit Yourself: Earn a NCAA Football Scholarship*. His book teaches high school football players how to excel in the classroom and earn athletic scholarships.

After retiring from the USA bobsled team in 2014, Dollens returned to Oklahoma and worked on a drilling rig. He saved up enough money from working in the oil patch to buy a home and launch his own small business in south Oklahoma City, Tree Trunx. Tree Trunx is a knee sleeve company that provides compression and warmth for Olympic weightlifters, power lifters, and athletes all over the world. His company ensures a tree is planted for every pair sold.

Dollens is a certified public school teacher and taught at U.S. Grant High School in south Oklahoma City. He was one of the 208 Oklahoma City public school teachers laid off in 2016. Dollens won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 93 in November 2016.

To contact Dollens—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7371



Jon Echols

Occupation—Attorney/Business ■ **Education**—University of Oklahoma, BA; Oklahoma City University, JD ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—90 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2013; Assistant Majority Whip, 2013; Majority Floor Leader, 2017–present ■ **Committee Membership**—Alcohol, Tobacco, and Controlled Substances; Appropriations and Budget; and State and Federal Redistricting.

Echols received a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Oklahoma, and a Juris Doctor degree from Oklahoma City University. After spending four years coaching football at Community Christian's junior high and high school, Echols started a group of private businesses with two partners. Those businesses center around taking care of Oklahoma's elderly. They include Sooner Medical Staffing, a medical staffing company that specializes in elder care, Cornerstone Sourcing, a medical permanent placement company, and Absolute Senior Care, a licensed and certified service that assists seniors in their home. He and his wife, Kristen, have three children—David, Ethan, and Kaylee. The family attends First Southern Baptist Church in Del City, where he serves as a deacon. Echols won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 90 on November 6, 2012.

To contact Echols—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7354



Scott Fetgatter

Occupation—Business Owner ■ **Education**—Okmulgee High School ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—16 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2017; Asst. Majority Floor Leader, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Alcohol, Tobacco and Controlled Substances; Appropriations and Budget; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Finance, Revenue, and Taxation, Chair; and Technology



Fetgatter moved to Okmulgee with his family at the age of four, and graduated from Okmulgee High School in 1987. Following high school, he joined the United States Marine Corps. After he completed his military service, he married Kim Ballenger, a fourth generation Okmulgee native. The couple have two grown children: Cody and Meagan. Fetgatter is a former pastor, and he was employed as a regional sales manager for a web-based technology company, where he was the top sales representative in the nation for 2015–2016. He and his family owns a successful, specialized construction company. He won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 16 on November 8, 2016.

To contact Fetgatter—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7373

Ross Ford

Occupation—Police Officer, Retired; Security ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—86 ■ **Legislative Experience**—2018; Majority Caucus Vice Chair, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Public Safety, Chair; Criminal Justice and Corrections; and Judiciary--Criminal



Ford won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 76 on November 14, 2017. Ford replaced Representative David Brumbaugh who died on April 15, 2017. A fourth generation Tulsa Native, Ford proudly served his community as a Tulsa police officer for over twenty-five years. During his time as an officer, he was tasked with many responsibilities including being a patrol officer in all areas of Tulsa, protecting the Tulsa airport, being a Dare and community relations officer. During those years of service he spent more than twelve years assigned to the police motorcycle unit, taught drivers training for nearly ten years, and was the unit training coordinator for five years. Ford also served as an investigator in the detective division and as a divisional equipment officer. Upon leaving the police force in 2010, Ford was employed by Union Public Schools as director of security and by Holland Hall private school as director of security. In 2015, He created LNR Safety Plus LLC, a private company that provides security and other services to senior citizens in our community. Ford and his wife, Lisa, have a daughter, Kasey, and son, Ryan. Ford remains very active in the Tulsa and Broken Arrow communities. He is a member of the Broken Arrow Rotary Club and the Broken Arrow Civitan Club. He is also a community activist and volunteer at Union Public Schools, the Broken Arrow Police Department, the Tulsa Police Officer Memorial committee, and the Broken Arrow senior center.

To contact Ford—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7347

Avery Frix

Occupation—Business Owner ■ **Education**—University of Oklahoma ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—13 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2017 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Transportation; Banking, Financial Services and Pensions; Transportation, Chair; and Utilities



Frix grew up in Muskogee, Oklahoma, working in his family construction business. He has done everything from operate heavy equipment to accounting. He earned a degree from the University of Oklahoma in accounting. Then, he opened a small business of his own, Oxford Productions, which provides management services currently for the City of Muskogee. Frix founded a summer youth camp five years ago, which has impacted hundreds of students. He is involved in his community, working at all levels to ensure preservation of the rural way of life its residents value. At the same time, he is committed to thinking outside the box to help his district grow. Frix is a member of the First Baptist Church. He is a product of public schools. Frix won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives on November 8, 2016, from District 13.

To contact Frix—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7302

Andy Fugate

Occupation—Media Technology ■ **Education**—University of Central Oklahoma BS ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—94 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019; Minority Floor Leader, 2021 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Education; Government Modernization and Efficiency; Technology; and Veterans and Military Affairs

Fugate won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 94 in November 2018. A graduate of Del City High School, Fugate attended the University of Central Oklahoma, where he earned a bachelor's degree in computer science. After college, Fugate worked at The Oklahoman as the director of new media technology. His teams created industry-leading web and mobile solutions like NewsOK.com and The Oklahoma Digital Archives. Fugate and his wife, Jamie, have two children, both graduates of Del City High School. They attend Sunnyside United Methodist Church. His organizational involvement includes Del City Rotary (past president); Del City Kiwanis; Del City Chamber of Commerce; Mid-Del Tinker 100; Oklahoma Close Up Foundation; Oklahoma City Jazz Orchestra; Scouting BSA, Last Frontier Council; and Sunnyside United Methodist Church.

To contact Fugate—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7370



Tom Gann

Occupation—Business Owner ■ **Education**—Northeastern State University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—8 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2017 ■ **Committee Membership**—Administrative Rules, Chair; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on General Government; and Public Safety

Born in Wagoner, Oklahoma, Gann grew up in Tahlequah, and later earned a degree from Northeastern State University. In 1984 he started his first small business in Fort Gibson, selling gasoline and groceries to the local community. He has worked as the airports auditor for the Tulsa International Airport, and still owns a property management company entitled Cedarmorn Properties. Gann has served on the Fort Gibson School Board. Now a resident of Inola, Gann and his wife, Debbie, have three children. Gann won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives on November 8, 2016, from District 8.

To contact Gann—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7364



Regina Goodwin

Occupation—Business Owner ■ **Education**—University of Oklahoma ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—73 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2015; Asst. Minority Floor Leader, 2019–present ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget; Business and Commerce; Public Safety; and Transportation

Goodwin is a native of Tulsa Oklahoma, where she grew up on historic Greenwood Street. She graduated from Booker T. Washington High School in 1980 and received her Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree at the University of Kansas in 1984; she has completed masters coursework at Columbia College in Chicago, Illinois. Goodwin resides in Tulsa, where she works as an artist, creating greeting cards and conducting animation workshops. She is a faithful member of the North Peoria Church of Christ.

Goodwin first heard, “Service is the rent we pay for our room and board on earth,” from her grandparents, Jeanne and Ed Goodwin Sr. The message would be instilled by parents Alquita and Ed Goodwin Jr. Her genuine service to the community springs from deep roots in Tulsa. In an effort to affect greater social justice, Goodwin is active in her community, volunteering in the areas of education, economic development, city and county parks, as well as community policing.

Out of the past 100 years, the YWCA named Goodwin “1 of 100 Women of Moxie”. Her successful community involvement led to her being twice selected to attend the Ford Foundation Symposium focusing on grass roots



efforts in New York City. Goodwin won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 73 in a special election on July 21, 2015.

To contact Goodwin—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7406

Jim Grego

Occupation—Agriculture/United States Postal Service ■ **Education**—Eastern Oklahoma State College; Oklahoma State University, BS ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—17 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Rural Development; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Natural Resources and Regulatory Services; Elections and Ethics; State and Federal Redistricting; and Tourism, Vice Chair



Grego won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 17 in November 2018. A graduate of Wilburton High School, he attended Eastern Oklahoma State College, and later Oklahoma State University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in animal science. In 1978 Grego took a job with the United States Department of Agriculture as a federal meat grader. In 1986 he returned to Wilburton and took a position with the United States Postal Service. Grego was later promoted to postmaster in Talihina, Oklahoma. During this time, he continued to build his cattle and hay operations, and became a full-time farmer, when he retired from the USPS in 2009. Grego Farms, a cow-calf and custom hay operation, encompasses approximately 1,100 acres of pasture land with 900 acres being owned by the family. Grego and his wife, Sandra, have two children: Justin and Landi.

To contact Grego—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7381

David Hardin

Occupation—Legislator ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—86 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019; Asst. Majority Whip, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Rural Development; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Public Safety; Criminal Justice and Corrections, Vice Chair; and Public Safety



Hardin won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 86 in November 2018. Hardin and his wife, Lorri, reside in Stilwell. They have five children: Jessica, Zackery, Lisa, Alexandra, and Megan.

To contact Hardin—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7394

Tommy Hardin

Occupation—Air Traffic Controller, Retired ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—49 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2011-present ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Human Services; Transportation; Veterans and Military Affairs, Chair; and Wildlife



Hardin was born on January 6, 1962, and is a retired air traffic controller. He won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 49 on November 2, 2010.

To contact Hardin—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7383

Toni Hasenbeck

Occupation—Educator/Agriculture ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University; Cameron University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—65 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Administrative Rules; Appropriations and Budget; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Transportation; Higher Education and Career Tech; Public Health, Vice Chair; and State and Federal Redistricting



Hasenbeck won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 65 in November 2018. She earned a bachelor's degree from Oklahoma State University, and a master's degree from Cameron University. Hasenbeck has been employed as a public school teacher, where she has taught at Fletcher and Chisholm Trail Heritage Center in Duncan, and in Elgin Public Schools. She lives with her husband, Hank, in Elgin, where they own a cow-calf operation. The couple have three children: Vivienne, William, and Henlea. They attend Fletcher Methodist Church.

To contact Hasenbeck—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7305

Kyle Hilbert

Occupation—Food Manufacturing and Distribution, Vice President; Dough Boyz Pizza & Equipment ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University, BS ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—29 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2017 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget, Vice Chair; Banking, Financial Services and Pensions; and Common Education

After graduating Depew High School, Hilbert attended Oklahoma State University where he earned a bachelor's degree in agribusiness. While there, he served as president of the OSU Student Government Association, camp director for the Oklahoma FFA Alumni Leadership Camp, an ambassador for the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, and was named an OSU Senior of Significance. Hilbert is also involved in his family business, Dough Boyz Pizza and Equipment, and has a cow-calf operation. He won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 29 on November 8, 2016. Hilbert and his wife, Alexis, reside in Depew.

To contact Hilbert—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7353



Brian Hill

Occupation—Business Owner/Pastor ■ **Education**—Southwestern Christian University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—47 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Finance, Revenue and Taxation; Insurance; State and Federal Redistricting; and Rules, Vice Chair

Hill won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 47 in November 2018. He attended Southwestern Christian University in Bethany. Hill is a businessman, owning fourteen businesses at one time. He also has served as a youth pastor, and is the author of the book entitled "Just a Thought: Lessons for Civil Living." Hill and his wife, Melissa, married in 2001, and have two children: Eleanor and Josiah.

To contact Hill—2300 N Lincoln Blvd. Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7333



Justin Humphrey

Occupation—Criminal Justice, Retired ■ **Education**—East Central University, BA ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—19 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2017 ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Rural Development; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Public Safety; Criminal Justice and Corrections, Chair; Public Safety; and State and Federal Redistricting

Humphrey earned degrees in criminal justice and business administration from East Central University. He retired after working twenty years for the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. He and his wife, Carla, have three children. Humphrey won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives on November 8, 2016, from District 19.

To contact Humphrey—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7382



Ronny Johns

Occupation—Education ■ **Education**—East Central University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—25 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Education; Common Education; State and Federal Redistricting; Transportation, Vice Chair; and Utilities

Johns won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives in November 2018, representing District 25. Born and raised in Ada, Oklahoma, Johns graduated from Byng High School, and later earned a bachelor's degree from East Central University. For over thirty years, he was involved in the Ada Public School System, serving as a teacher and principal. Johns and his wife, Renee, have three grown children: Ali, Quaid, and Jacy. They attend the Central Church of Christ, where he serves as a church elder, Sunday school teacher, and worship leader.

To contact Johns—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7336



Chris Kannady

Occupation—Attorney ■ **Education**—University of Oklahoma, BA, MA, JD; George Washington University, MA ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—91 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2015; Assistant Majority Floor Leader, 2017 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Judiciary; Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget; and Rules

Kannady won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 91 in November 2014. He earned a bachelor's degree, a business administration degree, and a law degree from the University of Oklahoma. He served as a judge advocate in the United States Marine Corps, and served multiple tours in both Iraq and Afghanistan. He continued his education, while stationed at the Pentagon, at George Washington University earning a master's degree in national security and foreign relations. Kannady and his wife, Renee, have two children.

To contact Kannady—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7337



Gerrid Kendrix

Occupation—Certified Public Accountant ■ **Education**—Western Oklahoma State College, Oklahoma State University, and Cameron University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—52 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2020 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on General Government; Business and Commerce; Government and Modernization and Efficiency; and Judiciary--Criminal, Vice Chair

A native of Oklahoma Kendrix has spent the majority of his life living in the Altus area. He attended Western Oklahoma State College, Oklahoma State University, and Cameron University for undergraduate study. He worked for over thirty years as a certified public accountant. Kendrix won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 52 on November 3, 2020.

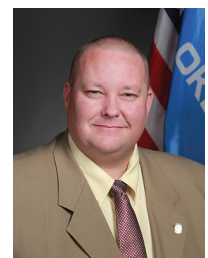
To contact Kendrix—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7369



Dell Kerbs

Occupation—Restaurant Owner ■ **Education**—University of Oklahoma ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—26 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2017 ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Rural Development, Chair; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Natural Resources and Regulatory Services; General Government; and Public Health

Kerbs was born in Ponca City, and raised in Dewey, Oklahoma. He and his wife, Linda, have two daughters, Kensington and Kerington. Kerbs and his family attend Life Church in Shawnee. He



has served as president of Safe Events for Families (SEFF). Kerbs has leadership roles in Shawnee events including Trail Days in June, Boo on Bell in October, the Christmas Parade in December, Red Bud City Festival in April and a monthly Downtown Block Party. He is also a member of multiple Shawnee committees such as Safe Events for Families; Downtown Merchant Group; and Historic Shawnee Alliance;. He also has served on Shawnee's Planning Commission, Superintendent's Advisory Committee for Shawnee Public School, and he is a member of the Emergency Operation Centers. Kerbs is the proud owner of Coney Island of Shawnee and when he is not engaged in downtown activities, he spends his time with family and close friends. He won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives on November 8, 2016, from District 26.

To contact Kerbs—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7345

Mark Lawson

Occupation—Banking ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—30 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member 2017; Assistant Majority Whip, 2017 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Human Services, Chair; Children, Youth, and Family Services; Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget; and State and Federal Redistricting

Lawson, a fifth generation Sapulpan, won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives on November 8, 2016, from District 30. He is a graduate of Sapulpa High School and Oklahoma State University. Prior to his election, Lawson worked in marketing and public relations at American Heritage Bank. His civic activities include serving as vice chair of the Youth Services of Creek County, and as a child advocate with the Creek County CASA organization. He also served as vice chair of the Sapulpa Metro Areas Planning Commission. Lawson received the 2015 Community Service Award from the Sapulpa Board of Education in recognition of outstanding contributions to Sapulpa Public Schools.

To contact Lawson—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7414



Mark Lepak

Occupation—Telecommunications, Retired ■ **Education**—University of Oklahoma, BS ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—9 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2015; Assistant Majority Floor Leader, 2017 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Finance, Revenue and Taxation; Banking, Financial Services, and Pensions, Chair; Energy and Natural Resources; and Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget

Lepak won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 9 in June 2016. He earned a bachelor's degree in engineering physics from the University of Oklahoma, and was employed for over thirty-seven years in the telecommunications field with AT&T. Before serving in the Oklahoma House of Representatives, he served as a council member on the Claremore City Council. Lepak and his wife, Linda, have five children.

To contact Lepak—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7380



Dick Lowe

Occupation—Education/Rancher ■ **Education**—BS, Oklahoma State University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—56 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2020 ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Rural Development; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Education, Vice Chair; Common Education; and Higher Education and Career Tech

A graduate of Ninnekah High School, Lowe was a national proficiency winner in Future Farmers of America. He earned a bachelor's degree in animal science from Oklahoma State University. Lowe career experience includes employment at Canadian Valley Technology Center as an agriculture education instructor. He is also a cattle rancher. Lowe and his wife, Judy, have three adult sons: Brendon, Colin, and Denton. Lowe won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 56 on November 3, 2020.

To contact Lowe—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7401



Jason Lowe

Occupation—Attorney ■ **Education**—Virginia State University, BA; Oklahoma City University School of Law, JD ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—97 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2017; Minority Caucus Secretary, 2019–present ■ **Committee Membership**—Energy and Natural Resources; Judiciary--Criminal; Public Safety; and Utilities

Lowe, a criminal defense attorney, won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 97 on November 8, 2016. He attended Virginia State University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in political science. He later earned a Juris Doctor degree from the Oklahoma City University School of Law. Lowe is a founding member of The Lowe Law Firm. He is the recipient of the John Green Community Service Award from the Oklahoma City Association of Black Lawyer, and the Outstanding Service to the Public Award from the Oklahoma Bar Association. Lowe founded Triple E Youth Initiative, a program that provides funds to various local youth departments.

To contact Lowe—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7367



Ken Luttrell

Occupation—Retail Management, Retired ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—37 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2006–2010; 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Select Agencies, Vice Chair; Energy and Natural Resources; Higher Education and Career Tech; and Veterans and Military Affairs

Luttrell is a fifth generation Oklahoman. His Cherokee ancestors survived the Trail of Tears to Indian Territory, and settled near Grand Lake. A resident of Ponca City, he has been married to his wife, Brenda, for thirty-two years. He has two daughters: Shannon and Lauren, their spouses, three grandsons and a granddaughter, all residing in Ponca City. The family attends First Baptist Church.

Luttrell is retired after twenty-eight years of retail management with Wal-Mart, and from a second career in tribal public relations and economic development.

A long time public servant, Luttrell has served his community as a board member of Main Street, The Literacy Council, Airport Advisory Board, Kaw Lake Association, Ponca City Planning Commission, Red Cross, and the Salvation Army. He presently serves on the boards of the Poncan Theater Foundation and the Community Health Foundation.

A United States Army Veteran, Luttrell is a member of the American Legion, Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 750, Disabled American Veterans, and is the director of American Legion Riders Post 14. He has also served on the National American Legion Media and Communication Council. He is a proud member of AMBUCS, Elks and the Moose fraternal organizations.

Luttrell has spent a lifetime working with at risk youth as a coach, judge, and referee for USA Boxing. His work in founding community drug, gang, and violence prevention boxing programs has been recognized by President William Jefferson Clinton, Governor Frank Keating and Governor Brad Henry.

Luttrell previously served in the Oklahoma Legislature from 2006–2010, where he was appointed to the National Energy Council, served on the executive committee of the National Caucus of Native American State Legislators, and as co-chair of the Oklahoma House of Representatives Native American Caucus. Luttrell won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives, again in November 2018, from District 37.

To contact Luttrell—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7355



Robert Manger

Occupation—U.S Marshals Service, Retired; Realtor ■ **Education**—Rose State College, AA; University of Central Oklahoma, BA ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—101 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Judiciary; Banking, Financial Services, and Pensions; Public Safety, Chair; and Veterans and Military Affairs



Manger won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 101 in November 2018. A graduate of Del City High School, he earned an associate's degree in sociology from Rose State College, and a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from the University of Central Oklahoma. In 1987 he joined the United States Marshals Service, and served until his retirement in 2011. Manger held and maintain top secret security clearance for twenty years, and served as "Inspector in Charge" for the U.S. Marshals Service for fifteen years. In that position, he oversaw daily operations, including dispensing and reconciliation of funds. During his tenure with the U.S. Marshals Service, Manger received twenty U.S. Marshals Service Performance awards, and a Distinguished Expert Award for "Superior Shooting." He is a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association.

Manger is employed as a realtor in the Oklahoma City area. He and his wife, Karita, have two grown son: Jordan and Austin. They are members of the Southern Hills Baptist Church.

To contact Manger—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7395

T.J. Marti

Occupation—Pharmacist/Business Owner ■ **Education**—University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—75 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Alcohol, Tobacco and Controlled Substances, Chair; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Health; Insurance; and Utilities

Marti won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 75 in November 2018. He grew up in western Oklahoma, and moved to the Tulsa area in 2009. After graduating from the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in 2006 with a doctorate degree in pharmacy, he worked for both a chain pharmacy and an independent pharmacy. In 2011 he open his own business: CareFirst Pharmacy in Broken Arrow. In 2016, he opened the second CareFirst in Tulsa, and purchased the three Apothecary Shoppe pharmacies.

Marti and his wife, Tiffany, have three children: Jagger, Jett, and Layla. The family attends Life Church. When he is not working or spending time with family, Marti enjoys golfing and playing basketball.

To contact Marti—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7356



Ryan Martinez

Occupation—Political Consultant ■ **Education**—University of Northern Colorado, BA ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—39 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2017; Assistant Majority Whip, 2017-present ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on General Government; Government Modernization and Efficiency; Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget; and State and Federal Redistricting, Chair

Martinez earned a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Northern Colorado. He won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives on November 8, 2016. Prior to his election he was the founder and president of Alpha Public Affairs, a political consulting and public affairs company. He also worked as the director of leadership for Oklahoma Speaker of the House T.W. Shannon, was executive director of the Republican State House Committee, field representative for the Oklahoma Republican Party, and was campaign manager for state Senator Greg Treat. He has his wife, Katie, are members at Memorial Church of Christ in Edmond.

To contact Martinez—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7342



Stan May

Occupation—Public Information Officer/Fire Department ■ **Education**—Southern Nazarene University; Rhema Bible Training College ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—80 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Administrative Rules; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Select Agencies; Judiciary--Criminal; and Public Safety, Vice Chair



May won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 80 in November 2018. He is the public information officer for the Tulsa Fire Department, where he has served for over twenty-five years. A father and husband, May has three children, all who attended Broken Arrow and Bixby schools. He is a graduate of Southern Nazarene University and Rhema Bible Training College. May attends Life Church.

To contact May—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7338

Mark McBride

Occupation—Business Owner ■ **Education**—Northwestern Oklahoma State University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—53 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2013; Assistant Majority Floor Leader, 2017–2020 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Education, Chair; Business and Commerce; Energy and Natural Resources; and Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget



McBride is a fifth generation Oklahoman. The McBride family has called Moore home since the 1940s. He graduated from Moore High School in 1979, where he was active in Future Farmers of America, serving his junior and senior years as vice president. McBride attended Northwestern Oklahoma State University before going into farming and ranching operations that he managed for several years. He also worked in the western Oklahoma oil fields for a brief time. McBride and his wife, Alana, are active members of First Baptist Church in Moore. He has been involved in several areas of mission ministry and humanitarian aid. He has consulted with mission projects in Central America, Eastern Europe, and Africa. Since 2003, McBride has personally led mission teams several times a year into remote village areas of Nicaragua and Ethiopia where they help with agricultural and veterinarian projects. He is the owner of two successful Moore businesses: McBride Construction and Roofing, and McBride Homes. Among his civic and community activities, he is a member of the Moore and South Oklahoma City chambers of commerce, as well as the Central Oklahoma Homebuilders Association, the National Homebuilders Association, Cleveland County Rebuilding Together, the National Federation of Independent Business, and the National Rifle Association. McBride won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 53 on November 6, 2012.

To contact McBride—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7346

Kevin McDugle

Occupation—Business Owner ■ **Education**—Southern Nazarene University; Phoenix University, MBA ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—12 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2017 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Public Safety; Business and Commerce, Chair; and Rules



McDugle was born and raised on a small livestock farm in Morrison, Oklahoma, until his family moved to Cleveland, Oklahoma, in 1980. At age twelve, he worked with his father on the oilfield first doing odd jobs then working his way up as an oilfield electrician apprentice all while still attending high school.

McDugle is the founder of Lawyer Marketing Services, Inc., and eXpect3 Digital Media Agency. He served as the executive director and board member of Soldier's Wish, a nonprofit organization that helps grant the wishes of our active military and those that have an honorable discharge. He is an inventor and has several products in various stages of development. Moreover, he is the author of *Inside the Mind of a Marine Drill Instructor*.

McDugle graduated with a Master of Business Administration from Phoenix University and a bachelor's degree in business from Southern Nazarene University. He worked as an adjunct professor for Wesleyan University's Tulsa and Miami campuses. In addition, McDugle served his country by enlisting in the Marine Corps and served in combat in Somalia, Bosnia, and Saudi Arabia. He eventually became a drill instructor at Parris Island, South Carolina.

McDugle won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives on November 8, 2016, from District 12.

To contact McDugle—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7388

Marcus McEntire

Occupation—Attorney ■ **Education**—University of Oklahoma, BA; Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, MDiv; University of Virginia, MA ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—50 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2017 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Health, Chair; Insurance; Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget; and Public Health



McEntire is a fourth generation resident of Stephens County. He attended both Comanche and Duncan public schools. Upon graduation from Duncan High School, he attended and graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a degree in communication studies, and earned a Master of Divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary as well as a Master of Arts in sociology from the University of Virginia. He received a full fellowship from the University of Virginia, and his main areas of concentration were sociology of law, religion, and the family.

In 2003 McEntire, his wife, Leigh, and son, Ian, returned to Duncan to raise their family and expand their young and rapidly-growing business, Distinctive-Decor.com. Their daughter, Ainsley, was born in 2006. He serves the Duncan community in many ways. He has been the president of the Duncan Rotary Club and regularly volunteers as a television auctioneer for the Rotary Auction, which clothes over 300 children in the Duncan community each year. He has served on the Duncan Regional Hospital Foundation board for over five years, currently as the finance chair. This foundation helps the non-profit hospital raise funds to buy needed medical equipment and help those in need afford medical care costs. McEntire has served on the advisory committee for the Business Development Services Program at Red River Technology Center for the past six years. He is involved with Duncan Public Schools as well; he has served on the Gifted and Talented Advisory Board and currently serves on the STEM advisory board. The McEntires have attended the First United Methodist Church in Duncan since their return in 2003 after first visiting the church with his grandmother. Over the years, McEntire has served as young adult Sunday school teacher, youth Sunday school teacher, worship leader, liturgist, staff parish relations committee member, finance committee member, church council member, nominations committee member and currently serves as a church trustee. McEntire also serves as a Boy Scout leader for Troop 4434, where his son is currently working toward the Eagle Scout rank. He is also currently working as a board member to help establish the Christopher Lane Foundation named in memory of the Australian baseball player.

To contact McEntire—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7327

Nicole Miller

Occupation—Oklahoma National Guard; Oklahoma Department of Veterans Affairs ■ **District**—82 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Administrative Rules; Appropriations and Budget; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Transportation, Vice Chair; Government Modernization and Efficiency; Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget; and State and Federal Redistricting



Miller won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 82 in November 2018. She has been employed with the Oklahoma National Guard, where she focused on federal legislation. She took the lead roles on BRAC issues, and was instrumental in helping to save hundreds of jobs stationed at Will Rogers Air National Guard Base. After her tenure with the Oklahoma National Guard, Miller worked at the Oklahoma Department of Veterans Affairs, under the leadership of Major General Myles Deering. There she helped modernize agency operations, saving taxpayers thousands of dollars.

Miller and her husband, Doug, have two children: Aubrey and Hutch. The family attends Heritage Baptist Church in northwest Oklahoma City, where she is involved with the AWANA program.

To contact Miller—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7357

Garry Mize

Occupation—Finance ■ **Education**—Southern Nazarene University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—31 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019; Asst. Majority Floor Leader, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Finance, Revenue and Taxation; Insurance; Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget; and Utilities, Chair

Mize won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 31 in November 2018. A native of Guthrie, Mize graduated from Guthrie High School in 1995. He attended Southern Nazarene University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in business. His first jobs out of college included working for Morgan Stanley, Fidelity Investments, and JP Morgan Chase. He has over twenty years experience in the financial services industry, and runs his own business: Mize and Associates, a retirement income and financial planning firm in Edmond.

Mize and his wife, Jennifer, have three children: Maxwell, Maddox, and Maverick. They attend North Church. An avid athlete, Mize has completed numerous marathons and Iron Man competitions.

To contact Mize—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7350



Anthony Moore

Occupation—Attorney ■ **Education**—Oklahoma Christian University, Oklahoma City University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—57 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2020 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Judiciary; Elections and Ethics; Energy and Natural Resources, Vice Chair; and Judiciary--Civil

A fifth generation native of Custer County, Moore graduated from Clinton High School, where he won a state championship in golf. He earned a bachelor's degree from Oklahoma Christian University and a law degree from Oklahoma City University. Moore worked in the oil and gas business and as a landman. He later served as the assistant district attorney for Custer County, before he became a private practice attorney. He and his wife, Rachel, have three children: Quinn, Karsten, and Cohen. Moore won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 57 on November 3, 2020.

To contact Moore—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7325

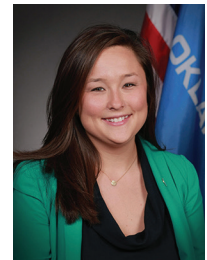


Cyndi Munson

Occupation—Non Profit ■ **Education**—University of Central Oklahoma; University of Nebraska, MS ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—85 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2011; Assistant Majority Whip, 2013; Majority Floor Leader, 2017; Minority Caucus Chair, 2019-present ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget; Children, Youth, and Family Services; Election and Ethics; General Government; and Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget

Originally from Lawton, Munson developed her passion for public service at an early age. Her father's military service taught Munson and her sister, Sandra, the importance of giving back. She began living this lesson as early as she could, serving in student government at Eisenhower High School and attending the American Legion Auxiliary's annual Girls' State program. She continued to follow her passion for community involvement by serving in student government at the University of Central Oklahoma. A first generation college student, Munson graduated from the University of Central Oklahoma with a Bachelor of Arts in political science, and the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, where she earned a Master of Science in leadership education. She used a semester of her undergraduate career to study non-profit and voluntary services at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. While at the University of Central Oklahoma, Munson was awarded the Presidential Gold Medal for Leadership and Public Service.

Munson has spent a decade working and volunteering in Oklahoma City's non-profit community. She spent the last five years working with Girl Scouts of Western Oklahoma, providing leadership programs for thousands of girls in low-income schools, juvenile detention centers and public housing.



Munson is an alumni member of Leadership Oklahoma City's LOYAL Class VIII, a skill-based leadership training program for young adults beginning their civic lives. In the community, she serves as chair of the Infant Crisis Services Young Professionals Group, member of the Oklahoma Messages Project Board of Directors, and member of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Oklahoma City Resource Board. She is a 2006 graduate of the National Education for Women's (N.E.W.) Leadership program through the University of Oklahoma, a program for undergraduate women interested in public service.

Elected in September 2015 to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 85, Munson became the first Asian-American woman elected to the Oklahoma Legislature. In her free time, she enjoys running, reading, mentoring young women, trying new local restaurants and attending events in Oklahoma City, and spending time with her family and friends. Munson is also an active member of Crestwood Vineyard Church in Oklahoma City

To contact Munson—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7392

Carl Newton

Occupation—Doctor of Optometry ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University, BS; Oklahoma College of Optometry ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—58 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2017 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget; Appropriations and Budget; Subcommittee on Natural Resources and Regulatory Services, Chair; Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget; Judiciary--Civil; Public Safety; and State and Federal Redistricting



Newton grew up in rural Northwest Oklahoma, living at some time, in all four counties, which he now represents. After graduating from Waynoka High School, he attended Oklahoma Baptist University, later transferring to Oklahoma State University, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in biological science. He furthered his education as a charter class member of Oklahoma College of Optometry. Upon graduation in 1983, he established his own private optometric practice in Cherokee, Oklahoma. Newton has been active in the chamber of commerce, Lions Club and the First Baptist Church. He served fifteen years on the board of the Alfalfa Electric Cooperative and served four years of that time as president. Newton served on the Great Plains Rural Health Clinic board for six years, with two of those years as board president. Most recently he served on Northwest Career Tech Board of Education. Newton and his wife, Jacque, were married in 1978. They have three children: Rachael, Timothy, and Stacey.

To contact Newton—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7339

Monroe Nichols

Occupation—Consultant ■ **Education**—University of Tulsa; University of Oklahoma ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—72 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2017; Minority Caucus Vice Chair, 2019-present ■ **Committee Membership**—Alcohol, Tobacco and Controlled Substances; Appropriations and Budget; Energy and Natural Resources; Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget; State and Federal Redistricting; and Utilities



Nichols won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives on November 8, 2016, from District 72. He was born in Waco, Texas, and now lives in Tulsa. He earned a bachelor's degree in political science and economics from the University of Tulsa, and a master's degree in public administration from the University of Oklahoma. Prior to his election to the Oklahoma Legislature, Nichols spent his career in government, private business, higher education, and the non-profit sector. Nichols has a son, Gavin, and likes to spend his spare time at Gavin's baseball and basketball practices.

To contact Nichols—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7391

Jadine Nollan

Occupation—Business Manager/Director ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University, BS ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—66 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2011; Assistant Majority Whip, 2017–present ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Education; Health Services and Long-Term Care; Higher Education and Career Tech, Chair; and Tourism



Nollan was born on September 29, 1958. She earned a bachelor's degree from Oklahoma State University in 1981. Nollan has served as the executive director of the Sand Springs Community Service, Inc., from 2007 to 2010. She founded and pastored C3 Ministries, Word of Life Fellowship from 2006 to 2010, and was a Sand Springs School Board member from 1999 to 2010. She has been a member of the Cooperative Counsel Oklahoma School Administration, Oklahoma Secondary School Board Association, Sand Springs Board of Education, Sand Springs Rotary, Sand Springs Chamber of Commerce, Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, and Word of Life Church. Nollan won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 66 on November 2, 2010.

To contact Nollan—to 2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7390

Terry O'Donnell

Occupation—Attorney ■ **Education**—Baylor University, BA; University of Tulsa College of Law, JD ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—23 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2013; Majority Whip, 2017–2020; Speaker Pro Tempore, 2021 ■ **Committee Membership**—As Speaker Pro Tempore O'Donnell serve as an ex-officio on all house committees.



O'Donnell was born in 1963, and was raised in Tulsa. He graduated from Memorial High School in 1982, where he lettered in football and baseball, and was a member of the Memorial 1980 State Championship Football Team. He received a bachelor's degree in political science from Baylor University. In 1989 he received a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Tulsa College of Law. Since law school, O'Donnell has built his practice and a full-service law firm. As an attorney, he has been awarded Martindale-Hubbel's highest AV® rating for competence and ethics, as well as being named to Tulsa's Top Lawyers. O'Donnell is actively involved in the life of his family. He has coached his daughters in basketball, soccer, and softball. He also serves on the Advisory Board of Metro Christian Academy. O'Donnell won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 23 on November 6, 2012.

To contact O'Donnell—to 2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7379

Jim Olsen

Occupation—Attorney ■ **Education**—Baylor University, BA; University of Tulsa College of Law, JD ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—2 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019; Assistant Majority Whip, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Administrative Rules; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Public Safety; Elections and Ethics, Chair; Judiciary--Civil; and State and Federal Redistricting



O'Donnell was born in 1963, and was raised in Tulsa. He graduated from Memorial High School in 1982, where he lettered in football and baseball, and was a member of the Memorial 1980 State Championship Football Team. He received a bachelor's degree in political science from Baylor University. In 1989 he received a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Tulsa College of Law. Since law school, O'Donnell has built his practice and a full-service law firm. As an attorney, he has been awarded Martindale-Hubbel's highest AV® rating for competence and ethics, as well as being named to Tulsa's Top Lawyers. O'Donnell is actively involved in the life of his family. He has coached his daughters in basketball, soccer, and softball. He also serves on the Advisory Board of Metro Christian Academy. O'Donnell won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 23 on November 6, 2012.

To contact O'Donnell—to 2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7379

Mike Osburn

Occupation—Consultant ■ **Education**—Oklahoma Christian University, BA; University of Oklahoma College of Law, JD ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—81 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2017; Asst. Majority Whip, 2019–present ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Finance, Revenue and Taxation; Government Modernization and Efficiency; Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget; Rules, Chair; and State and Federal Redistricting



A Tahlequah native, Osburn graduated magna cum laude from Oklahoma Christian University with a bachelor's degree in history and political science. He earned a law degree from the University of Oklahoma College of Law in 1993, having received the Professional Responsibility Award for exemplifying professional responsibility and ethics. Osburn began his career with Oklahoma Governor Frank Keating, first as campaign manager and then as deputy chief of staff in 1995. He later became state director for United States Senator Don Nickles, serving for four years. In 2005, he was named state director for Americans for Prosperity, Oklahoma, a grass roots economic public policy organization. His private sector work includes serving as the president's chief of staff at Oklahoma Christian University, and in 1999 became the executive director of Enterprise Square USA. In 2006, he formed a consulting firm specializing in public affairs and association management. Osburn and his wife, Holly, have three children. They are active members of The Springs Church of Christ.

To contact Osburn—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7360

Daniel Pae

Occupation—Legislator ■ **Education**—University of Oklahoma ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—62 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on General Government, Vice Chair; Government Modernization and Efficiency; and Technology



At the age of twenty-four, Pae won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 62 in November 2018. Pae's parents moved from South Korea in 1983 to Lawton, Oklahoma, where he was born and graduated from Lawton High School. He attended the University of Oklahoma, where he was elected student body president. Following graduation, he began working full-time as an administrative assistant in the Lawton City Manager's Office.

To contact Pae—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7374

Kenton Patzkowsky

Occupation—Farming/Ranching ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—61 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Rural Development, Vice Chair; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Natural Resources and Regulatory Services; Transportation; and Utilities



Patzkowsky won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 61 in November 2018. A lifelong Beaver County resident, Patzkowsky is a fourth-generation farmer and rancher. The Patzkowsky family farm is approximately 6,000 acres, where they raise corn, cotton, and sorghum. He is a lifelong member of the National Rifle Association, and a member of the Lion's Club. Patzkowsky serves on the boards of Beaver County Farm Services Agency, and the Oklahoma Wheat Growers Association. He and his wife, Anna, have two children and four grandchildren. They are members of the Balko Community Faith Church.

To contact Patzkowsky—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7384

John Pfeiffer

Occupation—Farmer/Rancher ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—38 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2015; Assistant Majority Whip, 2017; Deputy Majority Floor Leader, 2019–present ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Rural Development; Appropriations and Budget; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Natural Resources and Regulator Services, Vice Chair; Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget; Rules; and State and Federal Redistricting



Pfeiffer is a fifth generation, Logan County farmer and rancher. He graduated from Mulhall-Orlando High School, and attended Oklahoma State University. While he was in high school, Pfeiffer was a Future Farmers of America “Star Farmer,” and president of the 4-H and FFA chapters. In 2009 he joined the United States Marine Corps, and served in Afghanistan. A decorated Marine, Pfeiffer was awarded the United States Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal, Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal. He won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 38 in November 2014. Pfeiffer lives in Orlando, Oklahoma, and is a member of the Orlando United Methodist Church.

To contact Pfeiffer—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7332

Logan Phillips

Occupation—Educator ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—24 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Higher Education and Career Tech; Rules; and Technology, Chair



Phillips won election to Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 24 in November 2018. He joined the United States Army at the age of eighteen, and served six years in the National Guard. He graduated from Oklahoma State University, and began teaching at-risk youth at the Tulsa Boy’s Club. He was twice recognized as Teacher of the Year. Phillips went on to earn two master’s degrees, and worked as a professor of business and information technology. He and his wife, Johnna, own a small farm in Mounds, Oklahoma.

To contact Phillips—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7306

Ajay Pittman

Occupation—Corrections, Health ■ **Education**—University of Oklahoma ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—99 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Rural Development; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Public Safety; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Transportation; Public Health; and State and Federal Redistricting



Pittman won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 99 in November 2018. A sixth generation Oklahoman, Pittman is a proud citizen of the Seminole Nation of Oklahoma. She attended the University of Oklahoma as a scholar in the President’s Leadership Class. She is a graduate of the Oklahoma Policy Institute and the Leadership Exchange Academy of Oklahoma.

Pittman has been employed in the corrections field, working at the Oklahoma County Sheriff’s Department. Later she was employed as a health and wellness coordinator for OU Physicians in corporate health.

Pittman is a member of N.O.B.E.L. Women; National Black Caucus of State Legislators; National Caucus of Native American Legislators; National Federation of Women Legislators; and the State Innovation Exchange of Progressive Legislators.

To contact Pittman—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7393

Melissa Provenzano

Occupation—Education ■ **Education**—Northeastern State University, BS; University of Oklahoma, MEd ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—79 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Administrative Rules; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Education; Common Education; and County and Municipal Government

Provenzano won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 79 in November 2018. She earned a bachelor's degree in organismic biology from Northeastern Oklahoma State University, and a master's degree in education from the University of Oklahoma. Provenzano has been employed in education, serving as a biology teacher at Will Rogers High School, and later as an administrator at Booker T. Washington High School, Hale Junior High; and Bixby High School. She is a lifelong Tulsa area native, married, and has two sons and two stepdaughters.

To contact Provenzano—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7330



Randy Randleman

Occupation—Education ■ **Education**—Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, AA; University of Tulsa, BA; Northeastern State University, MS; Oklahoma State University, PhD ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—15 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Human Services, Vice Chair; Children, Youth, and Family Services; Common Education; State and Federal Redistricting; and Tourism

Randleman won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 15 in November 2018. As a mental health expert and foremost authority on classroom management and discipline, Randleman has worked in 155 school districts and 135 head start centers across Oklahoma, including those in his very own District 15. He is certified as a teacher, counselor, principal, psychometrist, superintendent, and licensed psychologist. Randleman earned his associate's degree at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M; his bachelor's degree at the University of Tulsa; a master's degree in counseling at Northeastern State University; and was certified in school psychology and psychometry at Oklahoma State University. He earned his Ph.D. at OSU in a combined program focusing on school and clinical psychology. Randleman's dissertation was "Managing Aggressive Children in the Classroom," and he has also helped develop an alternative education program that received national awards.

Randleman has worked with troubled and challenged kids for his entire life to help restore hope and find a path for success. Helping humanity succeed is his life's mission, and he is honored to bring his expertise as a psychologist to the Oklahoma House of Representatives as he represents the interests of his constituents in District 15. He works to bring mental health issues to the forefront of minds in the capitol building.

Though Randleman is a doctor, he came from very humble beginnings. Growing up in the community of Wilson, north of Henryetta, he shared the country life with his two brothers and one sister. In their home, his father was the disciplinarian while his mother was the prayer warrior. Working with his father who could do almost anything, Randleman gained experience in a wide variety of activities, including farming, ranching, building houses, and overhauling cars, to name a few. His friends are farmers, lawyers, teachers, and mothers and fathers of some of Oklahoma's most troubled youth.

Randleman's wife, Jennifer, is a school psychologist. The two of them love to travel, and outdoor activities are very much a part of the Randlemans' life, from golf to hunting. Once a year his family, including his five children and three grandchildren, gather for a reunion on Eufaula Lake. Randleman and his wife attend Community Culture Church where their son is pastor.

To contact Randleman—to 2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7375



Trish Ranson

Occupation—Education ■ **Education**—Wichita State University; Oklahoma State University ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—34 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Rural Development; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Education; Health Services and Long-Term Care; Higher Education and Career Tech; and State and Federal Redistricting

Ranson won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 34 in November 2018. After graduating from Ponca City High School in 1988, Ranson earned her bachelor's degree in music education from Wichita State University, and her master's degree in music performance and pedagogy from Oklahoma State University. She served as a music teacher at Westwood Elementary School in Stillwater, where she was recognized as the school's "Teacher of the Year" in 2011. Ranson and her husband, Andrew, have two grown children: Will and Jenna.

To contact Ranson—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7411



Dustin Roberts

Occupation—Small Business Owner ■ **Education**—Durant High School ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—21 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2011–present; Assistant Majority Whip, 2017; Deputy Majority Floor Leader 2019–present ■ **Committee Membership**—Alcohol, Tobacco and Controlled Substances;; Appropriations and Budget; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Public Safety, Vice Chair; Common Education; Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget; and State and Federal Redistricting

Roberts was born in McAlester and raised in Durant. He graduated from Durant High School in 2003, and enlisted in the United States Navy. In his five-year career in service, Roberts was the recipient of two U.S. Navy and Marine Corps Achievement medals for his efforts in the Horn of Africa situation and again in Operation Iraqi Freedom. In 2004, Roberts was awarded the Blue Jacket of the Year and honored with an invitation to the Presidential Inaugural Ball and Inaugural Address. He was promoted, through the Command Advancement Program, to 3rd Class Petty Officer by the Command Master Chief and Commanding Officer of VFA-143. Later, Roberts was awarded Junior Sailor of the Year for the leadership role he took on his second deployment. Roberts and his wife, Lindsay, are entrepreneurs and active members of their community. He is a member of the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma, while his wife is a member of the Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma. Together, they volunteer with organizations such as Relay for Life and March of Dimes, and are avid supporters of the local 4-H, FFA, and athletics programs. In their spare time, Dustin and Lindsay love to go camping, kayaking, and boating on Lake Texoma, and spending time with their families. Roberts won election to the House of Representatives from District 21 on November 2, 2010.

To contact Roberts—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7366



Eric Roberts

Occupation—Business ■ **Education**—BA, Southern Methodist University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—83 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2020 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Transportation; Energy and Natural Resources; Government Modernization and Efficiency, Vice Chair; and Wildlife

A third-generation Oklahoma, Roberts earned a bachelor's degree from Southern Methodist University. He owned and operated Colonial Center LTD for over twenty-eight years. He was appointed to serve on the Oklahoma State Fairground Improvements Subcommittee by former Oklahoma City Mayor Mick Cornett. He is married and has three children. Roberts won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 83 on November 3, 2020..

To contact Roberts—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7409



Sean Roberts

Occupation—Physical Therapist/Business Owner ■ **Education**—University of Oklahoma ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—36 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2011–present; Assistant Majority Whip, 2013 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Select Agencies, Chair; County and Municipal Government; Energy and Natural Resources; and Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget

Roberts was born on October 18, 1973. He attended the University of Oklahoma, where he earned a master's degree. He has worked as a physical therapist, and he and his wife, Amber, own Snider's Soda Shoppe in Hominy, Oklahoma. He is a member of the Hominy Chamber of Commerce, the Oklahoma Farm Bureau, and is a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association. Roberts won election to the House of Representatives from District 36 on November 2, 2010. He and his wife have three sons, Kevin, Jeremy, and Andrew.

To contact Roberts—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7322



Cynthia Roe

Occupation—Health/Business Owner ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—42 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Alcohol, Tobacco and Substance Abuse; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Health; Health Services and Long-Term Care; and Public Health, Chair

Roe is a nurse practitioner, and a business owner. She co-owns the Valley Family Clinic in Pauls Valley with two physicians. Roe won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 42 in November 2018. She lives in Lindsay, Oklahoma, with her husband, Vern who works in the oil field and raises cattle.

To contact Roe—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7365



Jacob Rosecrants

Occupation—Education ■ **Education**—University of Oklahoma, BA ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—46 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2017–present; Assistant Majority Whip, 2017 ■ **Committee Membership**—Administrative Rules; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Natural Resources and Regulatory Services; Common Education; and Wildlife

Rosecrants won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 46 on September 12, 2017. He replaced Representative Scott Martin who resigned on May 31, 2017. Born in Oklahoma City, Rosecrants has lived in Norman for thirty years. Rosecrants earned a bachelor's degree in history with a minor in classical cultures from the University of Oklahoma. He became a teacher in 2012 and has been teaching at the high school and middle school levels in Oklahoma City Public Schools ever since. He has a daughter, Isabella, and a son, Jonah, both attend Norman Public Schools.

To contact Rosecrants—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7329



Todd Russ

Occupation—Rancher/Small Business Owner ■ **Education**—Southwestern Oklahoma State University, BS; University of Colorado; Berean University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—55 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2011–present; Assistant Majority Whip, 2013 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Transportation, Chair; Common Education; Insurance; and Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget



Russ was born on January 8, 1961. He received a bachelor's degree in international finance from Southwestern Oklahoma State University. He attended the University of Colorado Graduate School of Banking and the Berean University School of the Bible. His professional career includes serving as president, CEO, director, and shareholder of Washita State Bank in Burns Flat, Oklahoma; executive vice president, director, and interim president and CEO of Frontier State Bank in Oklahoma City; vice president of commercial loans at the First National Bank and Trust Company in Chickasha, Oklahoma; and as the owner and founder of Commercial Growers, in Cordell, Oklahoma. He has served on the following boards: Washita State Bank, Frontier State Bank, Cordell Chamber of Commerce, Cordell Municipal Airport, Oklahoma Bankers Association, and Washita County 2000 Economic Development. Russ won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 55 on November 2, 2010. He and his wife, Khristy, have three children; Ryan, Lacey, and Lauren.

To contact Russ—to 2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7312

Lonnie Sims

Occupation—Business ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—68 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Public Safety; County and Municipal Government, Chair; Energy and Natural Resources; and Judiciary--Criminal

Sims won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 68 in November 2018. Dedicated to his community, he served twelve years as president of his neighborhood association; six years as planning commissioner; eight years as city councilman; and two years and mayor of Jenks. Sims, and his wife, LeAnn, have one daughter: Laney. He operates a successful fire and safety business, with clients across the nation.

To contact Sims—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7340



David Smith

Occupation—State Legislator ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—18 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Select Agencies; Elections and Ethics; Technology; and Veterans and Military Affairs, Vice Chair

Smith grew up outside Nashoba, Oklahoma. He spent his childhood farming, hoeing peanuts and other crops. As a young man, he joined the United States Army. During his tenure with the army, he specialized in military intelligence. Smith won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 18 in November 2018.

To contact Smith—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7376



Chris Sneed

Occupation—Business Owner/Insurance ■ **Education**—Murray State College; Northeastern State University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—14 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Health; Insurance; Judiciary--Civil; and Tourism

A life long resident of Oklahoma, Sneed was born and raised in Tahlequah. In 2012 he married his wife, Joie, and together make their home Fort Gibson. Growing up in Tahlequah, he spent many hours helping his dad and step-dad on their small ranches raising cattle and horses. Sneed graduated from Hulbert High School, and attended Murray State College, where he played baseball. After an injury, he came back to Tahlequah and attended Northeastern State University.

He started his current business CSI: Chris Sneed Insurance in 2011. Sneed won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 14 in November 2018.

To contact Sneed—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7310



Marilyn Stark

Occupation—Health/Nursing ■ **Education**—Southern Nazarene University, BS; University of Oklahoma College of Nursing, BSN ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—100 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Human Services; General Government; Health Services and Long-Term Care; and Public Health

Born in Iowa, Stark's family moved to Yukon, Oklahoma, where she spent her early years. Later the family moved to Muskogee, where she graduated from Muskogee High School. She attended Southern Nazarene University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry and biology. Later, she earned her bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Oklahoma College of Nursing. Stark is a registered nurse, with over fifteen years working primarily in intensive care. Following her nursing career, she worked twenty years working in a non-profit ministry in downtown Oklahoma City. She is a member of the Church of the Nazarene. Stark won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 100 in November 2018.

To contact Stark—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7403



Jay Steagall

Occupation—Business Owner ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University, BS ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—43 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019; Assistant Floor Leader, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Natural Resources and Regulatory Services; Energy and Natural Resources; Public Safety; States Rights, Chair; and Veterans and Military Affairs

Steagall was born on December 16, 1976. He earned a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics from Oklahoma State University. In 1996 he enlisted in the Oklahoma Army National Guard, and rose to the rank of major. Steagall owns and operates a local gun shop and firing range. He and his wife, Kimberly, have two children: Brennon and Skyllar. Steagall won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 43 in November 2018.

To contact Steagall—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7352



Wendi Stearman

Occupation—Legislator ■ **Education**—Pensacola Christian College ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—11 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2020 ■ **Committee Membership**—Administrative Rules; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Select Agencies; Public Health; and States Rights, Vice Chair

Stearman was born in Norman, and raised in Broken Arrow and Piedmont. She attended Pensacola Christian College, but did not graduate. She and her husband have six children. Stearman won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 11, on November 3, 2020.

To contact Stearman—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7358



Danny Sterling

Occupation—Education ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University, BS, MS ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—27 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Rural Development; Appropriations and Budget; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Judiciary, Chair; Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget; and Judiciary--Criminal

Sterling was born and raised in Noble, Oklahoma, where his family owned a dairy farm. He attended Noble Public Schools and graduated from Oklahoma State University in the top ten



percent of his class. He holds both bachelor and master's degrees in agriculture education from Oklahoma State University.

Sterling began his teaching career at Tecumseh Public Schools, where he taught agriculture education, and served as assistant principal and principal at Tecumseh High School. His education career at Tecumseh encompassed a total of forty years.

Sterling's accomplishments, activities, and awards include: President's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll, Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi at Oklahoma State University. He served seventeen as co-director and manager of Central District Livestock Show in Shawnee, and served six years on the Oklahoma Agriculture Education Teachers Association Board of Directors including terms as district vice president, state secretary and state president. He is a member of the Pottawatomie County Fair Board, and the Shawnee Agri-Business Task Force.

Sterling and wife, Jenna, have four grown sons, and four grandchildren. They are members of Faith Christian Church where he serves on the leadership team. Sterling won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 27 in November 2018.

To contact Sterling—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7349

Preston Stinson

Occupation—■ Business ■ **Education**—BA, University of Central Oklahoma; MBA, Oklahoma Christian University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—96 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2020 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Transportation; ranking, Financial Services and Pensions, Vice Chair; General Government; and Judiciary--Civi

Borna and raised in Edmond, Stinson earned a bachelor's degree in finance from the University of Central Oklahoma and an MBA from Oklahoma Christian University.

Following graduation, he founded the Stinson Development Company and became a managing partner of the Filteright.com service. He is married to Oklahoma County District Judge Sheila Stinson. Stinson won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 96 on November 3, 2020.

To contact Sterling—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7400

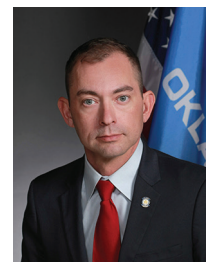


Judd Strom

Occupation—Rancher ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—10 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on General Government; Business and Commerce; Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget; and Judiciary--Criminal

Strom won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 10 in November 2018. He graduated from Oklahoma State University in 2005. Since his college graduation, he has worked with his family on the Strom Ranch near Hulah Lake. Strom also served as a lead field technician for Moore Pipeline Services in Pawhuska. He is certified by the OSU Extension Agency as a "Master Cattlemen." Strom is a member of the Osage County Cattlemen's Association.

To contact Strom—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7402



John Talley

Occupation—Ministry ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—33 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Select Agencies; Children, Youth, and Family Services, Vice Chair; Higher Education and Career Tech; State and Federal Redistricting; and Wildlife



Talley won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 33 in November 2018. Talley graduated from Anadarko High School in 1973. He enrolled at Oklahoma State University, where he lettered in wrestling, and earned a bachelor's degree in agriculture education. In 1978 he became an ordained minister, and has worked with young adults ever since. Talley serves as the director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes for North Central Oklahoma, where a focus of his ministry is with student athletes and coaches across District 33, as well as OSU students. He has served as police chaplain with the Stillwater Police Department, and currently serves as the chaplain of the OSU football team. Talley was awarded the OSU Outstanding Agriculture Educator Alumni Award. He and his wife, Caryl, have two grown children, and three grandchildren.

To contact Talley—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7304

Tammy Townley

Occupation—State Legislator ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—48 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019; Assistant Majority Whip, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Human Services; Business and Commerce; Government Modernization and Efficiency; State and Federal Redistricting; and Tourism, Chair

Townley is a graduate of Oklahoma State University with a degree in marketing. She managed the local Experience Works program to help provide jobs for senior citizens, and volunteered thirteen years on the Southern Workforce Board, helping to find solutions for community workforce needs. She and her husband, JR, attend Graham Assembly of God Church, where she sings on the praise team and he serves as pastor. They have three children and two granddaughters. Townley won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 48 in November 2018.

To contact Townley—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7326



Mauree Turner

Occupation—Community Organizer ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—88 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2020 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on General Government; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Judiciary; Criminal Justice and Corrections; and Rules

Raised in Ardmore, Turner graduated from Ardmore High School and attended Oklahoma State University. Turner was a board member of the Council on American-Islamic Relations and led the “Campaigning for Smart Justice” criminal justice reform initiative of the American Civil Liberties Union. Turner won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 88 on November 3, 2020.

To contact Turner—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7396



Mark Vancurren

Occupation—Education/Realtor ■ **Education**—Oklahoma Baptist University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—74 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Judiciary; Common Education, Vice Chair; Higher Education and Career Tech; and Utilities

Vancurren was raised in Owasso, Oklahoma. He attended Oklahoma Baptist University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in education. He worked as a high school biology teacher and basketball coach for his entire thirty-year teaching career. He and his wife, Sheila, have three children: Riley, Jaxon, and Avery. The couple are licensed realtors with Keller Williams Realty in Owasso. Vancurren won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 74 in November 2018.

To contact Vancurren—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7377



Emily Virgin

Occupation—Law Clerk ■ **Education**—BA and JD, University of Oklahoma ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—44 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2011–present; Assistant Minority Floor Leader, 2013–2018; Minority Leader, 2019–present ■ **Committee Membership**—Higher Education and Career Tech; Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget; Judiciary--Civil; and Rules

Virgin was born on October 1, 1986, and attended the University of Oklahoma, where she earned a bachelor's degree in political science and a juris doctor degree. She has been employed as a law clerk, and as a practicing attorney since 2014. Virgin won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 44 on November 2, 2010.

To contact Virgin—to 2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7323



John Waldron

Occupation—Education ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—77 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2019; Assistant Minority Floor Leader, 2021 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Select Agencies; Common Education; States Rights; and Wildlife

Waldron won election to the House of Representatives from District 77 in November 2018. Prior to his election, he served as a public school teacher. His wife, Krista, also is a public school teacher. They have one son: Van.

To contact Waldron—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7410



Collin Walke

Occupation—Attorney ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University, BA; Oklahoma City University School of Law, JD ■ **Party**—Democrat ■ **District**—87 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2015 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget; Banking, Financial Services and Pensions; Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget; Judiciary--Civil; and Transportation

Walke is a native Oklahoman from Del City. He graduated valedictorian from Del City High School, earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Oklahoma State University, and a Juris Doctor degree from Oklahoma City University School of Law. Walke and his wife, Lori, attend Mayflower Congregational United Church of Christ.

To contact Walke—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7335



Kevin Wallace

Occupation—Business Owner ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—32 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2015 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget, Chair; Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget, Chair; and Insurance

Wallace graduated from Wellston High School, and worked his way through college earning a bachelor's degree in business administration. He has founded several successful businesses, including American Cellular Service and Dynatek Development Services, which he sold in 2000. He also founded SWT Construction, a civil construction company. He owns an equipment rental company, and a small investment firm. Wallace is co-owner of The Wilderness Refuge, a hunting reserve, as well as Wallahachie LLC, a whitetail deer and cattle breeding operation. Wallace is a committed father of two daughters, Ashlynn and Hailey. He is an active member of First Baptist Church of Wellston.

To contact Wallace—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7368



Josh West

Occupation—U.S. Army, Retired ■ **Education**—Missouri Valley College ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—5 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2017; Majority Leader, 2019–present ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Judiciary, Vice Chair; Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget; Transportation; and Veterans and Military Affairs

West graduated from Grove High School and attended Missouri Valley College on an athletic scholarship before deciding his mission was to serve in the United States Army. He served in the army for nine years including deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan in support of the War on Terror. On October 16, 2003, during a combat patrol in Iraq, West came under fire while protecting innocent civilians from enemy combatants. During the engagement, he was shot numerous times, but continued directing suppressive fire on the insurgents and assisted in removing his battalion commander to safety after he was wounded. For his actions, West was awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star for Valor. West and his wife Elizabeth, have four children: Ethan, Walker, Katie, and Aubrey. He won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives on November 8, 2016, from District 5.

To contact West—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7415



Kevin West

Occupation—Construction Industry ■ **Education**—Northeastern Oklahoma A&M ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—54 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2017 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on General Government; Criminal Justice and Corrections; General Government, Chair; and States Rights

A native Oklahoman, West was raised in south Oklahoma City, where he graduated from Douglass High School. He attended Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, where he studied construction and business. His professional career includes owner of Sooner Fixtures, 1996 to 2004; project manager at Wood Systems from 2004 to 2007; and manager of Precision Casework from 2007 to present. He and his wife, Goldie, have two adult children and two grandchildren. He and his wife are active members of Regency Park Baptist Church, and both volunteer with the Oklahoma Baptist Relief Team as well as ServeMoore. He won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 54 on November 16, 2016.

To contact West—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7343



Rick West

Occupation—Rancher ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—3 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2016–2018; 2020 ■ **Committee Membership**—Agriculture and Rural Development; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Public Safety; County and Municipal Government, Vice Chair; and Wildlife

West first won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 3 on November 8, 2016, and served in that position until 2018. Born in North Carolina, West has lived in LeFlore County since 1977. In 1979 he married his wife, Jan, and they moved to the Hontubby community outside Heavener, where they run a cattle and poultry farm. He retired in 2012 after thirty-six years as an animal health technician for the United States Department of Agriculture Animal-Plant Health Inspection Service. West and his family are members of the Big Creek Baptist Church in Heavener, where he serves as a deacon and Sunday school teacher. He is a member of the Farm Bureau, the American Farmer and Rancher, and the Poteau and Heavener chambers of commerce. He is active in the local and county Future Farmers of America and serves on the LeFlore County Equalization and Excise Board, the LeFlore County Fair Board, and the APHIS/Native American Working Group. West ran and won election again to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 3 on November 3, 2020.

To contact West—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7413



Tammy West

Occupation—Business Owner ■ **Education**—Central State University (UCO), BA ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—84 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2017; Majority Caucus Vice Chair, 2017–2020; Majority Whip, 2021 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Health, Vice Chair; Common Education; Joint Committee on Appropriations and Budget; and Rules

West won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 84 on November 8, 2016. She earned her bachelor's degree in business management from Central State University (UCO) in Edmond. She has owned and operated Wellness Plus for more than twenty years, and is an independent distributor for The Juice Plus Company. West, a lifelong Republican, has been active in her local Republican Women's Club and is a member of the National Rifle Association. West and her husband, Jon, are active members of Council Road Baptist Church. They have three grown children.

To contact West—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7348



Danny Williams

Occupation—Business Owner ■ **Education**—Southern Nazarene University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—28 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2020 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Education; General Government; Public Safety; and Technology, Vice Chair

A business owner, Williams earned a degree from Southern Nazarene University. He founded and owns Statewide Communications, a small business that provides high-speed internet service to rural Oklahomans. He serves a board chair of Seminole County Hope House. He and his wife, Joyce, have two children. They are members of the Immanuel Fellowship Church. Williams won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 28 on November 3, 2020.

To contact Williams—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7372



Max Wolfley

Occupation—Educator ■ **Education**—Oklahoma State University ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—84 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2020 ■ **Committee Membership**—Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Education; Elections and Ethics, Vice Chair; General Government; and Wildlife

Wolfley earned a bachelor's degree from Oklahoma State University. His career experience includes working as a teacher and a coach at Carl Albert Junior and Senior High Schools. Wolfley won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 95 on November 3, 2020.

To contact Wolfley—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7314



Rande Worthen

Occupation—Attorney ■ **Education**—Cameron University, BS; University of Tulsa College of Law, JD ■ **Party**—Republican ■ **District**—64 ■ **Legislative Experience**—House Member, 2017 ■ **Committee Membership**—Administrative Rules; Appropriations and Budget Subcommittee on Judiciary; Elections and Ethics; and Judiciary--Criminal, Chair

A Lawton native, Worthen graduated from Lawton High School. He earned a bachelor's degree from Cameron University in agriculture, and a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Tulsa College of Law. He served as a district attorney for twenty-nine years. He won election to the Oklahoma House of Representatives from District 64 on November 8, 2016. He and his wife, Janet, have four children: Kristen, Philip, Jenna, and Kara. The family attends First Baptist Church of Lawton.

To contact Worthen—2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/557-7398



Judicial
Branch

Oklahoma Court System

The Oklahoma Court System is made up of the Supreme Court, the Court of Criminal Appeals, the Court of Civil Appeals, and seventy-seven District Courts.

Courts of Last Resort	Civil—Supreme Court Criminal—Court of Criminal Appeals
Intermediate Appellate Court	Court of Civil Appeals
Courts of General Jurisdiction	District Courts
Courts of Limited Jurisdiction	Court on the Judiciary Court of Tax Review Workers' Compensation Court of Existing Claims Municipal Criminal Courts of Record Municipal Courts Not of Record
Court-Related Entities	Judicial Nominating Commission Dispute Resolution Advisory Board

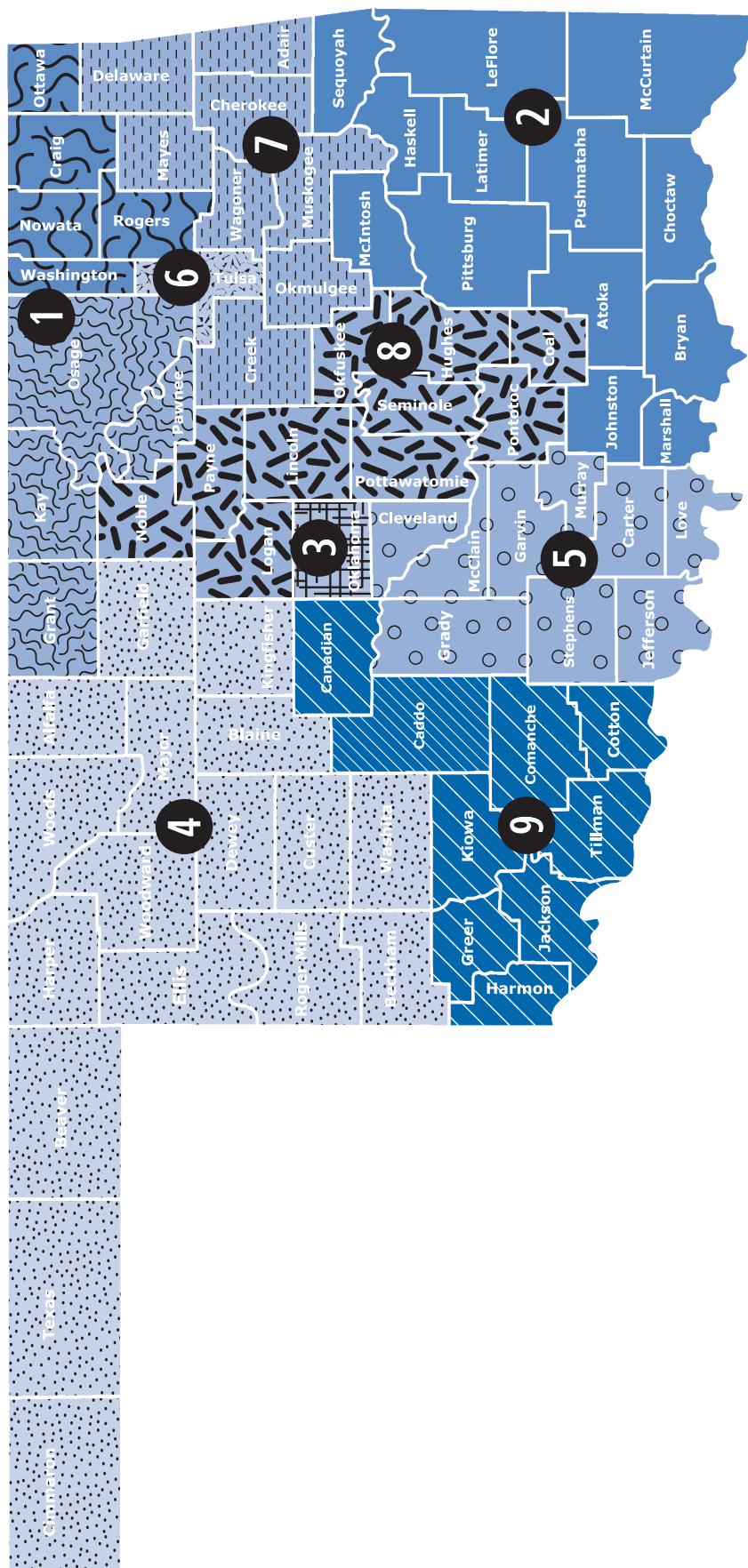
Unlike most states, Oklahoma has two courts of last resort. The Oklahoma Supreme Court determines all issues of a civil nature, and the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals decides all criminal matters. Members of these courts, and of the Court of Civil Appeals, are appointed by the governor from a list of three names submitted by the Oklahoma Judicial Nominating Commission. The Oklahoma Supreme Court has nine justices; the Court of Criminal Appeals, five judges; and the Court of Civil Appeals, twelve judges.

The Court of Civil Appeals is responsible for the majority of appellate decisions. These opinions may be released for publication by either the Oklahoma Supreme Court or the Court of Civil Appeals. When the opinions are released by the Oklahoma Supreme Court, they have precedential value. The Court of Civil Appeals is made up of four divisions, each composed of three judges. Two divisions of the Court of Civil Appeals are located in Oklahoma City, and two are in Tulsa.

Deciding cases is only one of the Oklahoma Supreme Court's functions. The court is also responsible for administering the state's entire judicial system. The court establishes rules of operation for all other courts in the state. The court formulates rules for practice of law, which govern the conduct of all attorneys, and it administers discipline in appropriate cases.

Administrative services for the court system are provided by the Administrative Office of the Courts. For more information please contact the Administrative Office of the Courts at 405/556-9300.

Supreme Court Judicial Districts



Supreme Court

Constitution, Article 7 § 1

History and Function—The Oklahoma Supreme Court determines all issues of a civil nature in the State of Oklahoma. Members of this court are appointed by the governor from a list of three names submitted by the Oklahoma Judicial Nominating Commission.

Name	City	District
Richard Darby, Chief Justice	Altus	9
M. John Kane IV, Vice Chief Justice	Pawhuska	1
Douglas Combs	Shawnee	8
James Edmondson	Muskogee	7
Noma D. Gurich	Oklahoma City	3
Yvonne Kauger	Colony	4
Dana Kuehn	Tulsa	6
Dustin P. Rowe	Tishomingo	2
James R. Winchester	Chickasha	5

Administration—Jari Askins, Administrative Director of the Courts; Debra Charles, General Counsel. Administrative Office of the Courts is located in the Oklahoma Judicial Center, 2100 N Lincoln Blvd., Suite 3, Oklahoma City 73105 ■ 405/556-9300 ■ www.oscn.net ■ Agency Code 677, IA

Clerk of the Appellate Courts (Constitution, Article 7 § 5; 20 O.S. 2001, § 78), John Hadden. Clerk Office is located in the Oklahoma Judicial Center, 2100 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/556-9400

Staff Attorneys

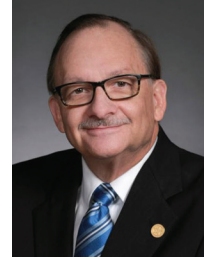
Name	Justice	Name	Justice
Marty Skrapka	Douglas L. Combs	Rachel Shepherd	M. John Kane, IV
Selden Jones	Douglas L. Combs	Julie Rorie	Yvonne Kauger
Dallas Coplin	Richard Darby	W. Kyle Shifflett	Yvonne Kauger
Kathryn Otto	Richard Darby	Lou Kohlman	Dana Kuehn
Marissa Lane	James Edmondson	Allen Smith	Dana Kuehn
Michael Elliott	James Edmondson	Chance Johnson	Dustin Rowe
John W. Turner	Noma Gurich	Elaine Howard	Dustin Rowe
Austin Ray	Noma Gurich	Rachel Rogers	James Winchester
Bevan Stockdell	M. John Kane, IV	Jill van Egmond	James Winchester

Referees—Kyle Rogers, Ann Hadrava, John D. Holden, and Meredith Wolfe

Marshall—Shari Schooley

Justices of the Supreme Court

Chief Justice Richard Darby, District 9. Governor Mary Fallin appointed Richard Darby to the Oklahoma Supreme Court from District 9 on April 5, 2018. Darby earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Southwestern Oklahoma State University, and a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Oklahoma College of Law. He served as a district judge for the 3rd Judicial, which includes Jackson, Kiowa, Tillman, Greer, and Harmon counties. He also served as a special judge and an associate district judge for Jackson County. Darby, and his wife Dana, have two grown sons. Darby can be reached at Suite 1, Oklahoma Judicial Center, 2100 N Lincoln, Oklahoma City, OK 73105, or 405/556-9359.



Vice Chief Justice John Kane IV, District 1. Kane is a fourth generation Oklahoma lawyer, and was appointed to the Oklahoma Supreme Court by Governor Kevin Stitt on September 17, 2019. He was appointed as the vice chief justice in 2020. Kane commenced his legal career by practicing law in the firm of Kane, Kane & Kane with his father and grandfather. In 2005 Kane was appointed by Governor Brad Henry as the district judge of the 10th Judicial District (Osage County). While serving on the trial bench, Kane served as the presiding judge for the eight-county Northeast Judicial Administrative District. Kane also served as the president of the Oklahoma Judicial Conference, which is the judiciary's official association. At the time Kane was appointed to the Oklahoma Supreme Court, he had been serving as the presiding judge on the Oklahoma Court on the Judiciary, the body that actually judges other judges. Kane has been married to his wife, Cyndi, for thirty-five years. The couple has four children: Matthew (and wife Mallorie), Meg (and husband Stephen), Patrick and Phillip. Cyndi is a former public school educator, a founder and former director of a home school co-op, a retail merchant, author, and entrepreneur. Kane is the great-grandson of former Oklahoma Supreme Court Justice Matthew John Kane, I. The original Justice Kane participated in the Oklahoma Land Run in 1889, and was a member of Oklahoma's Constitutional Convention in addition to being on the original Oklahoma Supreme Court. His great-grandmother is the late Mabelle Kennedy, former assistant secretary of the United States Treasurer. Kane can be reached at Suite 1, Oklahoma Judicial Center, 2100 N Lincoln, Oklahoma City, OK 73105, or 405/556-9359.

Douglas L. Combs, District 8. Combs was born on October 17, 1951, in Shawnee, Oklahoma. He is a member of the Muscogee Nation. Combs was appointed by Governor Brad Henry to the Oklahoma Supreme Court on January 1, 2011, and he served as the court's chief justice from December 2016 to January 1, 2019. He served as district judge in the twenty-third judicial district from 2003 through 2010, and served as special judge from 1995 to 2003. Prior to taking the bench, Combs was in private practice and served as an assistant state attorney general and as a deputy clerk for the Oklahoma Supreme Court. Combs graduated from Shawnee High School in 1969. He attended St. Gregory's Junior College and the University of Oklahoma to earn a bachelor's degree in political science in 1973. He earned his Juris Doctor degree from the Oklahoma City University School of Law in 1976, and was admitted to the bar the same year. Combs has served as chief judge of the twenty-third judicial district and as the presiding judge of the North Central Administrative Judicial District. He served as a board member of the Oklahoma Judicial Conference from 2006 to 2010, and held the office of president of the Oklahoma Judicial Conference in 2009. Combs is married to Janet Lea Combs, and they have two children: Christopher T. Combs and Eric L. Combs, both members of the Oklahoma Bar Association. He is a resident of Shawnee, Oklahoma. Combs can be reached at Suite 1, Oklahoma Judicial Center, 2100 N Lincoln, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105, or 405/556-9361.



Justice James E. Edmondson, District 7. Born in Kansas City, Missouri, Edmondson received a bachelor's degree from Northeastern State University in 1967. He served in the United States Navy from 1967 to 1969. Following his military service, Edmondson enrolled at Georgetown University Law School and received his law degree in 1973. His legal career includes serving as Muskogee County's assistant district attorney from 1976 to 1978, assistant United States attorney from 1978 to 1980, and acting U.S. attorney for Oklahoma's Eastern District from 1980 to 1981. Edmondson entered private law practice and was a partner in the Edmondson Law Office from 1981 through 1983. He served as district judge for District 15 in 1983 and continued in that capac-

ity for twenty years. Governor Brad Henry appointed Edmondson as justice to the Oklahoma Supreme Court on December 2, 2003. He served as chief justice in 2009 and 2010. He and his wife, Suzanne, have two grown children, Jimmy and Sarah, a granddaughter, Essie, and a grandson, Jack. Edmondson can be reached at Suite 1, Oklahoma Judicial Center, 2100 N Lincoln, Oklahoma City, OK 73105, or 405/556-9316.

Justice Noma D. Gurich, District 3, was born on September 26, 1952, in South Bend, Indiana, and Gurich graduated from Penn High School in Mishawaka, Indiana. She graduated magna cum laude from Indiana State University in 1975 with a degree in political science. Gurich received her Juris Doctor degree from the University of Oklahoma College of Law in 1978. She was an editor of the *American Indian Law Review*, and received the Professional Responsibility Award. Gurich has lived in Oklahoma City for more than forty years. Before she began her judicial career, Gurich was engaged in private law practice in Oklahoma City for ten years. In 1988 she was appointed by Governor Henry Bellmon to serve as a judge on the Oklahoma Workers' Compensation Court. She served as presiding judge of that court for four years. She was reappointed for a second term by Governor David Walters in 1994. After being appointed by Governor Frank Keating to the district court bench in July 1998, she won a countywide election for district judge that same year. She was re-elected without opposition in 2002, 2006, and 2010. Gurich served as the presiding administrative judge for the Seventh Judicial District, Oklahoma County, from January 2003 to December 31, 2004. She presided over more than 190 jury trials during her career as district judge. While serving as a district judge, Gurich served as the presiding judge of both the 11th and 12th Multi-county Grand Juries (2007-2008 and 2009-2010) by order of the chief justice of the Oklahoma Supreme Court. Gurich was appointed by Governor Brad Henry as the third woman justice of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, and she took office on February 15, 2011. Gurich served as vice chief justice from 2017 to 2018, and she served as chief justice from January 1, 2019, to December 31, 2020. Gurich served as president of the William J. Holloway, Jr. American Inn of Court from 2007 to April of 2008. She continues as a master member of the Inn. She received the 2003 Mona Salyer Lambird Spotlight Award from the OBA Women in Law Committee. Gurich was a three time *Journal Record* Honoree for Woman of the Year in 2005, 2008, and 2011, and a member of the Circle of Excellence. She was named Judge of the Year by ABOTA in 2011. Indiana State University selected her as a 2012 Distinguished Alumni. In 2013, the Association of Women in Communications honored Gurich with a Byliner Award. In March 2014, Gurich received a Valuable Volunteer Award by the Foundation for Oklahoma City Public Schools. In 2016 she was inducted into the OU College of Law Order of the Owl Hall of Fame. Gurich was inducted into the Oklahoma Women's Hall of Fame in 2019. She received the 2020 Holloway Award from the Holloway Inn of Court. She is a member of the OU College of Law Board of Visitors. Gurich is also a member of the Salt and Light Leadership Training Class 8. She served as the Key Club advisor for the Southeast High School Key Club. She is past president (2006-2007) and member of the Kiwanis Club of Oklahoma City. Gurich served from 2015 to 2016 on the Oklahoma County Criminal Justice Task Force. She serves annually on the Application Screening Committee for the Oklahoma School of Science and Mathematics. She is an active member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, where she is a volunteer Meals on Wheels driver and television camera operator. Gurich can be reached at Suite 1, Oklahoma Judicial Center, 2100 N Lincoln, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105 or 405/556-9362.



Yvonne Kauger, District 4. A fourth generation Oklahoman, Kauger was born in Cordell, Oklahoma, on August 3, 1937, and raised in Colony, Oklahoma. A graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University and the Oklahoma City University School of Law, Kauger served as presiding judge for the Court on the Judiciary, and on the Law School and Bench and Bar Committees of the Oklahoma Bar Association. Governor George Nigh appointed her as justice to the Oklahoma Supreme Court on March 14, 1984. She served as the court's chief justice from January 1997 to December 1998, and she is the first woman to serve as the court's chief justice and vice chief justice. Kauger founded the Gallery of the Plains Indian in Colony, co-founded Red Earth, and has served as coordinator for the Sovereignty Symposium since its inception in

1987. The symposium is a seminar on Indian law sponsored by the Oklahoma Supreme Court. Kauger has received numerous honors and awards throughout her distinguished career including being named valedictorian of her graduating class at Colony High School, and graduating first in her class from the OCU School of Law. In 1984 she was adopted by the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes of Oklahoma. She was named National Delta Zeta in 1988, and received the Oklahoma City Pioneer Award in 1989. Kauger served as the featured speaker at the Twentieth William O. Douglas Lecture Series at Gonzaga University in 1990. She received an honorary doctorate degree from OCU in 1991, and has been named as an honorary alumnus by both OCU and Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

In June 1999 the American Judicature Society awarded Kauger the Herbert Harley Award in recognition of her outstanding efforts to improve the administration of justice. That same year, the Oklahoma Bar Association honored her with the Judicial Excellence Award. In March 2001 Justice Kauger was inducted into the Oklahoma Women's Hall of Fame. In 2004 she was named one of the ten most notable women in Oklahoma City by the Oklahoma City Orchestra League. In 2005 Kauger received the Governor's Art Award, and in 2012, she again received the Governor's Art Award for her work in creating an extensive public art collection in the Oklahoma Judicial Center. In addition, she is a member of the District State-Federal Judicial Council and the Washita County Hall of Fame. She chaired the Oklahoma Judicial Center Building Committee, and the Building Art Committee. In 2012 she received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Paseo Arts Association. In 2017 she began renovating the Gallery of the Plains Indian building in Colony, and is the generator of the Colony Mural Project—in which Comanche Artist Eric Tippeconnic is painting Colony's downtown with murals to coincide with the Cheyenne Arapaho Tribe bringing buffalo back to Colony—and the Patrick Riley, Glen Henry, Ron Lowry Eagle Sculpture. On May 20, 2021, she was selected for induction into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame. Kauger can be reached at Oklahoma Judicial Center, 2100 N Lincoln, Oklahoma City, OK 73105, or 405/556-9364.

Justice Dana Kuehn, District 6, Governor Kevin Stitt appointed Kuehn to the Oklahoma Supreme Court on July 26, 2021. She was appointed to the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals on October 2, 2017, by Governor Mary Fallin to fill the unexpired term of Judge Clancy Smith. She was elected presiding judge in 2020. A native of Tulsa, she attended Oklahoma State University, receiving a bachelor's degree in political science in 1993. Kuehn was a top-ten graduate of the OSU College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority of which she served as president. She received her Juris Doctor degree from the University of Tulsa College of Law in 1996. After graduating law school, Kuehn served as a felony prosecutor for almost ten years with the Tulsa County District Attorney's Office. As lead counsel, she tried more than seventy-five cases. She headed the Crimes Against Children Unit and also served as chief of the Juvenile Division. She was an associate with the firm of Steidley & Neal from 1999–2000. In 2006, Judge Kuehn was elected Associate District Judge of Tulsa County. She presided over a felony docket and conducted more than seventy-five jury trials. In that capacity, she also worked closely with Women In Recovery for alternative sentencing options for women. Judge Kuehn then presided over a civil docket from 2008 to 2017 conducting more than 100 jury trials. Judge Kuehn served as chief of the Civil Division at Tulsa County from 2010 through 2012. She teaches Evidence Workshop at the University of Tulsa College of Law. She is past president of the Alumnae Board and was selected Outstanding Junior Alumnae. In May 2017, she was inducted into the Tulsa College of Law Hall of Fame and received the Thomas Coffman Community Service Award. Judge Kuehn is an active member of the Tulsa County Bar Association and Oklahoma Bar Association. She is a recipient of the 2016 Mona Salyer Lambird Spotlight Award. In 2017, the American Board of Trial Advocates recognized her as Judge of the Year for the State of Oklahoma. Kuehn can be reached at Oklahoma Judicial Center, 2100 N Lincoln, Oklahoma City, OK 73105.



Justice Dustin P. Rowe, District 2. Rowe is a lifelong resident of Tishomingo, and a graduate of Tishomingo High School. At the age of eighteen, while still a senior in high school, he won election to the Tishomingo City Council, where he served two terms as the youngest mayor in the state. Rowe earned a bachelor of arts degree with honors from East Central University, and his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Oklahoma College of Law, where he was named a Lee R. Thompson scholar. Upon graduation, his class awarded him the Professional Responsibility Award and the faculty awarded him the Joseph Rarick Award. Rowe practiced law in Tishomingo from 2001 to 2019, where he served as Tishomingo City Attorney for eighteen years. He served as special judge of the Chickasaw Nation District Court from 2005–2011, and as district judge of the Chickasaw Nation District Court from 2011–2019. Rowe was appointed to the Oklahoma Supreme Court by Governor J. Kevin Stitt on November 20, 2019. He assumed office on December 20, 2019. Rowe is an enrolled member of the Chickasaw Nation. He and his wife are the proud parents of two children. Rowe can be reached at Oklahoma Judicial Center, 2100 N Lincoln, Oklahoma City, OK 73105 or dustin.rowe@oscn.net.

Justice James R. Winchester, District 5. Winchester was appointed as a member of the Oklahoma Supreme Court by Governor Frank Keating in 2000. He served as chief justice of the court January 2007 to December 2008. A native of Clinton, Oklahoma, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Oklahoma and his Juris Doctor degree from Oklahoma City University. After graduating from law school, Winchester practiced law in western Oklahoma before being named associate district judge for Caddo County in January 1983. In December 1983, at age 30, he became one of the youngest district judges in the state when he was appointed by Governor George Nigh as district judge for the Sixth Judicial District of Oklahoma. He was named an Outstanding State Trial Court Judge and is a past president of the Oklahoma Judicial Conference. During his fifteen years on the bench, he presided over both civil and criminal cases, including death-penalty trials and multi-million dollar oil and gas disputes. He oversaw hundreds of jury trials ranging from dog bites to first degree murder. For two years, Winchester served as a U.S. administrative law judge in Oklahoma City and New Orleans. Winchester is a graduate of Leadership Oklahoma and a recipient of the Boy Scouts of America Silver Beaver Award. He recently completed the Program on Negotiation at Harvard Law School. He resides in Chickasha, Oklahoma, with his wife, Susan Winchester, and their son Davis. Winchester can be reached at Suite 1, Oklahoma Judicial Center, 2100 N Lincoln, Oklahoma City, OK 73105, or 405/556-9367.



Court of Criminal Appeals

Constitution, Article 7 § 1

History and Function—The Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals is the highest court in Oklahoma with appellate jurisdiction in criminal cases. It is the state court of last resort in criminal matters. The court derives its origin and jurisdiction from the state constitution, which was formulated by the constitutional convention and submitted to and adopted by the people of Oklahoma at the first election on September 17, 1907. Members of this court are appointed by the governor from a list of three names submitted by the Oklahoma Judicial Nominating Commission.

Name	City	District
Scott Rowland, Presiding Judge	Oklahoma City	4
Robert L. Hudson, Vice Presiding Judge	Guthrie	2
David B. Lewis	Lawton	5
Gary L. Lumpkin	Madill	3
Vacant		1

Administration Office—Oklahoma Judicial Center, Suite 2, Third Floor, Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/556-9600 ■ www.okcca.net ■ Agency Code 199, IA

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Melanie Stucky

Judges of the Court of Criminal Appeals



Presiding Judge Scott Rowland, District 4, was appointed to the Court of Criminal Appeals in November 2017 by Governor Mary Fallin. He grew up in Wynnewood graduating from high school there in 1983, and then earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism/political science from the University of Oklahoma in 1987. After earning his Juris Doctor cum laude from Oklahoma City University School of Law in 1994, Rowland served as an assistant attorney general for the State of Oklahoma, general counsel to the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, and for eleven years as first assistant district attorney in the Oklahoma County District Attorney's Office. He has lectured throughout the United States on various areas of criminal constitutional procedure, authored numerous articles on Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Amendment law, and is an adjunct instructor of legal ethics at Oklahoma City University School of Law and of criminal and constitutional law at Oklahoma State University at Oklahoma City. Rowland was inducted into the Oklahoma Law Enforcement Hall of Fame in 2016, named outstanding Adjunct Faculty at OSU-OKC in 2017, Outstanding Oklahoma Prosecutor for 2013 by the Oklahoma District Attorneys' Association, and State Prosecutor of the Year for 2001 and 2004 by the Association of Oklahoma Narcotic Enforcers. He and his wife, Shannon, live in Oklahoma City with their daughters Caroline and Emma.

Vice Presiding Judge Robert L. Hudson, District 2, was born in Guthrie, Oklahoma, and graduated from Guthrie High School in 1975. He graduated from Oklahoma State University in 1980 with a double major in agricultural economics and accounting. He earned his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Oklahoma School of Law in 1983. After graduating from law school, Hudson was in the private practice of law in Guthrie, Oklahoma, from 1983 to 1996. In April 1996 he was appointed by then Governor Frank Keating as district attorney for Payne and Logan counties, a post he was re-elected to four consecutive terms. In 2011 Hudson accepted the position of first assistant attorney general in the Attorney General's Office. In November 2012, he became special judge in the 9th Judicial District, where he served the citizens of Logan and Payne counties for over two years before being appointed to the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals by Governor Mary Fallin in April 2015. Among Hudson's achievements, honors, and awards, in 1980 he was named Oklahoma State University College of Agriculture's Most Outstanding Graduate and one of OSU's Top Five Graduating Senior Men. While in law school, he was a member of the 1983 Regional Winning National Mock Trial Team. In 2000 and 2011, he was named the state's Outstanding District Attorney by the Oklahoma District Attorneys Association, and served two terms as president of the Oklahoma District Attorneys Association (2000 and 2008). Hudson is a member of Leadership Oklahoma Class XVII. He served as a commissioner for the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation for nearly ten years. Hudson and his wife, Mary Hughes Hudson, married in 1981. She is a school teacher. They have five adult children and numerous grandchildren. Hudson also owns and operates a wheat and cow-calf operation in the Guthrie area. He has led a Bible study class for over thirty years at the First Southern Baptist Church in Guthrie. Hudson can be reached at Oklahoma Judicial Center, Oklahoma City, OK 73105 or 405/556-9649.



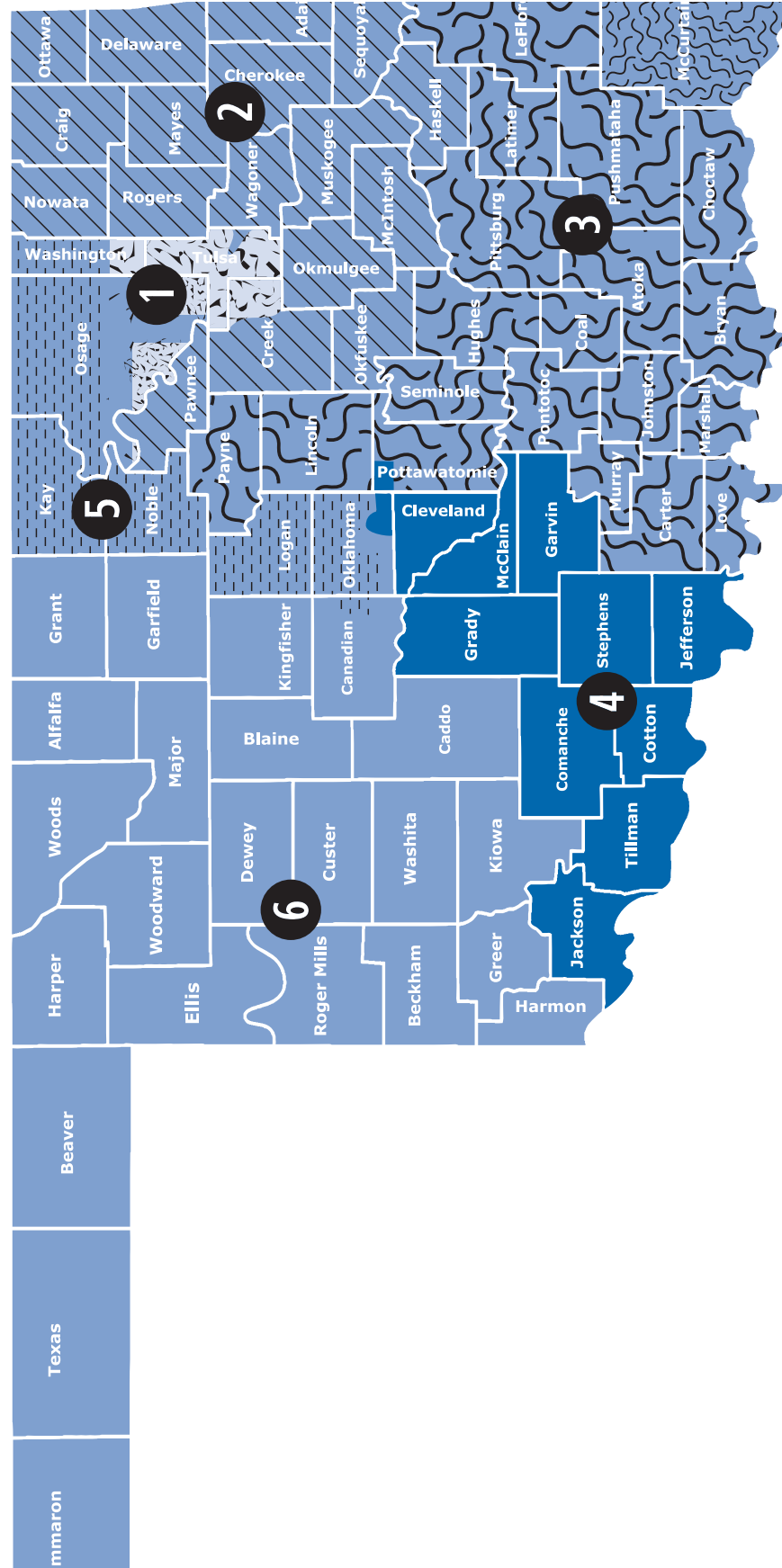
Judge David Lewis, District 5. Lewis was born in Ardmore, Oklahoma. Governor Brad Henry appointed him to the position on August 4, 2005. He served as presiding judge for 2013–2014 and 2019–2020. Lewis earned a bachelor's degree with high honors from the University of Oklahoma in 1980, and earned his law degree from the University of Oklahoma College of Law in 1983. He served four years as a Comanche County prosecutor, after serving four years in private practice. Lewis served as Comanche County special district judge from 1991 to 1999. He was a district judge for Comanche, Stephens, Jefferson, and Cotton counties from 1999 to 2005. Lewis formerly served as president of the Comanche County Bar Association. He has served as president of the Oklahoma Judicial Conference and is a fellow of the Oklahoma Bar Association. He is also a "Fellow" of the American Bar Foundation. Lewis was selected as a member of the Class of 2008 Henry Toll Fellowship Program of the Council of State Governments. He was inducted into the Order of the Owl at the University of Oklahoma College of Law in 2017. Lewis serves on the Board of Visitors of the University of Oklahoma College of Law, and is co-chair of the Bench and Bar Committee of the Oklahoma Bar Association. Lewis also formerly served on the board of directors for Girl Scouts of Western Oklahoma, and served as chairman of Reach Out and

Read Oklahoma. Lewis can be reached at Suite 2, Oklahoma Judicial Center, 2100 N Lincoln, Oklahoma City, OK 73105, or 405/556-9611.

Judge Gary L. Lumpkin, District 3. Originally a native of Sentinel, Oklahoma, Lumpkin graduated from Weatherford High School in 1964. He received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Southwestern State College in 1968, and a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Oklahoma School of Law in 1974. Lumpkin served in the United States Marine Corps from 1968 to 1971, serving eighteen months in Vietnam. He retired in 1998, after thirty years of service, with the rank of colonel in the Marine Corps Reserves. He completed his military service as one of only two Marine Reserve judges assigned to the Navy-Marine Corps Court of Criminal Appeals. Lumpkin worked as a staff attorney for the Oklahoma Department of Consumer Affairs. He was appointed assistant district attorney for Marshal County in 1976, and subsequently first assistant district attorney for the Twentieth District. Lumpkin served as associate district judge for Marshal County from 1982 to 1985, and as district judge, Twentieth Judicial District, Division II from 1985 to 1989. Governor Henry Bellmon appointed him to the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals, and he began his service on the court in January 1989. Lumpkin was named Outstanding Young Man of America by the U.S. Jaycees in 1979, and Outstanding Assistant District Attorney of the Third Congressional District by the Oklahoma District Attorneys Association in 1981. He also received the 1999 William J. Holloway Jr. Professionalism Award from the William J. Holloway Jr. American Inn of Court. Southwestern Oklahoma State University selected him as their 2007 Distinguished Alumnus and inducted him into the University Hall of Fame. Lumpkin is a member of the Marine Corps Reserve Association; Oklahoma, Oklahoma County, and Marshal County bar associations; Benefactor Fellow of the Oklahoma Bar Foundation; Oklahoma Judicial Conference; Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4611/4869; and the William J. Holloway Jr. American Inns of Court CV. In addition, he is a member of the Oklahoma City Rotary Club 29, and a Paul Harris Fellow. From 2001 to 2007, he was a member of the National Center for State Courts Board of Directors in Williamsburg, Virginia, and is currently a member of The Conferences of Chief Justices. He is a current member of the advisory board for the Trinity Legal Clinic. Lumpkin and his wife, Barbara, are from Madill and have one child. They are members of Waterloo Road Baptist Church. Lumpkin can be reached at Room N 308, Oklahoma Judicial Center, 2100 N Lincoln, Oklahoma City, OK 73105, or 405/556-9642.



Civil Appeals Judicial Districts



Court of Civil Appeals

20 O.S. § 30.1

History and Function—The Oklahoma Court of Civil Appeals is the intermediate Court of Appeals for all civil cases filed in Oklahoma. Created by the Oklahoma Legislature in 1968, six new positions were added to the original six judges of the Oklahoma Court of Civil Appeals in 1982. With terms of six years each, judges are elected on a non-partisan retention ballot from each of the six congressional districts as they existed before the 2002 election. If a majority of those who cast ballots vote in favor of retention, the judge will serve another term. If a vacancy occurs on the Court of Civil Appeals prior to the expiration of a term, the governor appoints a successor, from three names submitted by the Judicial Nominating Commission. The clerk of the Oklahoma Supreme Court serves as clerk of the Court of Civil Appeals. The Court of Civil Appeals consists of twelve judges, six that sit in Oklahoma City, and six that sit in Tulsa. Those judges from Congressional Districts 1, 2, and 3 comprise Divisions 2 and 4 in Tulsa. Those judges from Congressional Districts 4, 5, and 6, comprise Divisions 1 and 3 in Oklahoma City. These divisions are three-judge panels, the membership of which changes each year. The chief judge and vice-chief judge are selected and rotate each year between Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Divisions 1 & 3—Oklahoma City			
Robert D. Bell	Norman	E. Bay Mitchell	Enid
Thomas E. Prince	OKC	Trevor S. Pemberton	OKC
Brian Jack Goree	Tulsa	Barbara Swinton	OKC
Divisions 2 & 4—Tulsa			
Deborah Barnes	Prue	W. Keith Rapp	Tulsa
John F. Fischer	Perkins	Gregory C. Blackwell	Tulsa
Stacie L. Hixon	Owasso	Jane P. Wiseman	Tulsa

Administration Offices

Oklahoma City—1915 N Stiles, Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/556-9500

Tulsa—440 South Houston, Suite 601, Tulsa, OK 74127 ■ 539/444-2511 ■ www.oscn.net

Clerk of the Appellate Courts—John Hadden, Oklahoma Judicial Center, 2100 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/556-9400

Judges of the Court of Civil Appeals

Oklahoma City



Chief Judge Barbara Swinton, Oklahoma City, District 4, Office 1. Governor Mary Fallin appointed Swinton to serve on the Oklahoma Court of Appeals on September 16, 2016. She was elected as district judge for Oklahoma County in November 2002, and served in that capacity until 2016. Prior to her election as district judge, Swinton served as a special judge from 1996 to 2002.

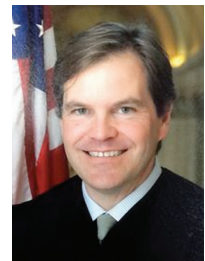
Swinton's hometowns include Oklahoma City, Okmulgee, and Tulsa, where she graduated from Nathan Hale High School. She earned a bachelor's degree with honors in political science from Oklahoma State University in 1982, and graduated from Georgia State University School of Law in 1991. Other cities of residence include Manhattan, Kansas; Kansas City, Missouri; and Atlanta, Georgia. During her legal career, she practiced general civil and family law with Riggs, Abney, Neal, Turpen, Orbison, and Lewis for four

years. Swinton also served as a trial attorney with David W. Lee and Associates for one year, where she handled family law and federal civil rights cases.

Swinton has served as president of the Oklahoma County Bar Association; president of the Oklahoma Judicial Conference Executive Board; past chair of the Oklahoma Judges Association; the Oklahoma Bar Association Professionalism Committee; past co-chair of the OBA Bench and Bar Committee; the Oklahoma Bar Association Professionalism Committee; and has been awarded the Leadership in Law award from the *Journal Record* in 2007. In 2015 she was awarded the Mona Salyer Lambird Spotlight Award. Swinton also serves as an adjunct professor at Oklahoma City University Law School in the areas of pretrial litigation and trial practice. She currently serves on the Oklahoma Bar Association Access to Justice, Women in Law, and Bench and Bar committees.

Swinton has served on the board of directors of Justice Alma Wilson Seeworth Academy, board of elders for Crown Heights Christian Church, and is past district president of the National Exchange Club. She is active in the Greater Oklahoma City Panhellenic Alumnae Association and the Zeta Tau Alpha OKC alumnae group, and is a life member of the Oklahoma State University Alumni Association. She is a graduate of class eighteen of Leadership Oklahoma City and class twenty-two of Leadership Oklahoma. Swinton and her husband, Charles, have three adult children, and two grandchildren.

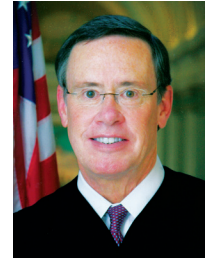
Judge Robert D. Bell, District 5, Office 2. Born on May 11, 1967, in Norman, Oklahoma, Bell graduated from the Norman Public School system. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma, a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Tulsa College of Law, and an LLM from the Duke University School of Law. Following law school, Bell worked in private law practice in Norman for thirteen years. During the same time, he served as municipal judge for the cities of Blanchard, Broken Arrow, Noble, Moore, and Purcell. He has served as an adjunct professor at the University of Oklahoma College of Law since 1998. In June 2005 he was appointed to the Oklahoma Court of Civil Appeals. He was retained in a statewide vote in 2006, 2012, and 2018. He was elected chief judge for 2011. The *Journal Record* named Bell as one of Oklahoma's Achievers Under 40 (Class III) in 2006. Bell has been given commendations for judicial service by both Governor Brad Henry and Governor Mary Fallin. He is a member of the District of Columbia and Oklahoma bar associations. In 2015, Bell was appointed to serve on the United States Supreme Court Historical Society. Bell and his wife, Carolyn, have two children, Bradleigh, a law student at Southern Methodist University, and Addy, a law student at the University of Oklahoma.



Judge Brian Jack Goree, District 6, Office 2. Born March 18, 1964, Goree was raised in Tulsa and earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Oklahoma in 1986. He received his law degree from the University of Tulsa in 1989, and is a registered patent attorney. Goree worked in private practice in Tulsa for twenty-three years, primarily focusing on legal research and writing. He is a past chairman of the Appellate Practice Section of the Oklahoma Bar Association, and is dedicated to encouraging and advising law school students. Governor Mary Fallin appointed Goree to the Oklahoma Court of Civil Appeals in 2012. He and his wife, Jill, live in Oklahoma City.

Judge E. Bay Mitchell, III, Enid, District 6, Office 1. Mitchell was born on November 6, 1953.

He grew up in Enid, Oklahoma, and graduated from Enid High School in 1972. He attended the University of Oklahoma, where he received a bachelor's degree in 1976 and a Juris Doctor degree in 1979. Mitchell worked in private law practice for fourteen years in Oklahoma City and in Enid. In 1993 he became staff attorney to the Honorable Carl B. Jones of the Oklahoma Court of Civil Appeals. Governor Frank Keating appointed Mitchell to the Oklahoma Court of Civil Appeals in 2002, and the voters retained him in 2004, 2006, 2012, and 2018. He served as chief judge of the Court of Civil Appeals in 2009. Mitchell is a member of the Oklahoma Bar Association, and the Oklahoma County Bar Association. He served two three-year terms on the board of directors of the Oklahoma Bar Association, and also served as chairman of the C.L.E. Committee, and the Bench and Bar Committee. He is also a member of the OBA Appellate Practice Section, a Sustaining Fellow of the Oklahoma Bar Foundation, and a member of the Oklahoma Supreme Court Committee for Uniform Jury Instructions. He is a master emeritus of the Ginsburg Chapter of the American Inns of Court. He is a former member of the OBA Administration of Justice Committee, Oklahoma Association of Defense Counsel, Defense Research Institute, and a volunteer at Legal Aid of Western Oklahoma. He has been admitted to practice in all Oklahoma state courts, the U.S. District Courts for the Western and Northern Districts of Oklahoma, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit, and the U.S. Supreme Court. Mitchell and his wife, Debra, have three grown children.



Judge Trevor S. Pemberton, District 4, Office 2. Governor Kevin Stitt appointed Trevor S. Pemberton to the Oklahoma Court of Civil Appeals on August 24, 2020. His appointment fills the vacancy for Judge Larry E. Joplin, who retired from the court. Pemberton has served as chief district judge of the Oklahoma County Juvenile Division since May 2019. In addition, he served as a district judge for Oklahoma County from January 2018 to May 2019, and as a special district judge for Oklahoma County from May 2017 to January 2018. He was in private practice from 2008 to 2017, and worked at firms including Foliart, Huff, Ottaway & Bottom; Mulinix, Ogden, Hall, Andrews & Ludlan; and Hayes, Magrini & Gatewood. Pemberton earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma in 2005, and his Juris Doctor from Oklahoma City University School of Law, where he graduated Cum Laude, in 2008. An active member of the Oklahoma City community, Pemberton currently serves on the board of directors for the Salt and Light Leadership Training (SALLT), and the OCU Law Alumni Association.

Judge Thomas E. Prince, District 5, Office 1. Governor Kevin Stitt appointed Prince to serve on the Oklahoma Court of Appeals on December 18, 2020. His appointment filled the vacancy created by the retirement of Judge Ken Buettner. Prior to his appointment, Prince served as a district judge for Oklahoma County since 2012. The Oklahoma Supreme Court appointed him to serve as the presiding judge for the State Multi-County Grand Jury from 2016 to 2018. He also was elected by his colleagues in Oklahoma and Canadian counties to serve as the vice presiding judge for the Seventh Judicial Administrative District from 2016 to 2018. He was then elected to serve as the presiding administrative judge for Oklahoma and Canadian counties for the year 2019. Prior to becoming a district judge, Prince practiced law for twenty-nine years.

Prince earned a Bachelor of Science degree in political science from Southern Arkansas University in 1979, and a Juris Doctor degree from Oklahoma City University School of Law in 1982. He was appointed by three prior governors to the Oklahoma State Election Board, where he served as a member from 1999 to 2012. He was also a member of the Standards Board of the United States Election Assistance Commission from 2009 to 2012.

Prince has served as an administrative law judge for the Oklahoma Merit Protection Commission, the Oklahoma State Department of Health, and the Construction Industries Board. He also served as the president of the Oklahoma Judges' Association from 2013 to 2015, and he is a former board member of the Oklahoma County Law Library Board of Trustees. Prince is a current member of the Oklahoma Judicial Conference Legislative Committee.



Tulsa

Vice Chief Judge John F. Fischer, District 3, Office 2. Born in Stillwater, Oklahoma, Fischer received Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees in English Literature from the University of Oklahoma. He received his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1975, and was admitted to practice law in Oklahoma in 1976. He has been admitted to practice before

the United States Supreme Court since 1979. From 1976 to 1980 Fischer served as an assistant attorney general for the State of Oklahoma. He was in private law practice from 1980 to 2006, during which time he was selected by his peers as one of the “Best Lawyers in America” in commercial litigation. While in law school, Fischer received the Liberty National Bank Research Scholarship. He is a Master of the Bench and past president of the William J. Holloway American Inn of Court CV, and author of various articles on antitrust law and health care issues. He has been involved in various arts and community activities, and served as a member and chair of several state and county bar committees. He is a member of the American and Oklahoma bar associations, the Oklahoma Judicial Conference, a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation and is an Oklahoma Bar Foundation Fellow, and a former Oklahoma representative to the United States Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit Advisory Committee. In 2011 he received the Appellate Judge of the Year Award. In 2019 Fischer was elected to membership in the American Law Institute, the leading independent organization in the United States producing scholarly work to clarify, modernize, and otherwise improve the law. He was appointed to the Oklahoma Court of Civil Appeals in May 2006. Fischer and his wife, Pam, have two daughters, and four grandsons.

Judge Deborah Barnes, District 2, Office 1. Born in 1954 in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Barnes is a graduate of Charles Page High School in Sand Springs, Oklahoma. She received a bachelor’s degree in journalism, majoring in public relations, from the University of Oklahoma in 1976, and in 1983, a Juris Doctor degree, with distinction, from the Oklahoma City University School of Law where she graduated first in her class. During undergraduate school, she was a recipient of the President’s Leadership Class Scholarship. While in law school, she served as articles editor of the Law Review, won the National Moot Court Team, received various honors including several American Jurisprudence awards, the Faculty Award for Most Likely to Succeed, the Woman’s Law Caucus Award for outstanding seminar paper, the Oklahoma City Title Attorney’s Association Award for outstanding work in property and related courses, and the C.J.S. Award for the student contributing most to legal scholarship. Barnes began her legal career as an attorney with Crowe and Dunlevy and subsequently a staff attorney for the late Supreme Court Justice Ralph Hodges. In 1989 she resumed private practice at Stack and Barnes in Oklahoma City until 1991, when Barnes moved to Tulsa to join Transok. Barnes was named vice president, human resources and administration for Transok in 1996, and later became vice president, secretary, and associate general counsel for ONEOK, Inc., from 1997–2001. She served as a member on the Oklahoma State Chamber of Commerce Human Resources Committee and a founding member of the Oklahoma State University Business Extension Management Development Cooperative Advisory Board. In 2002 she joined the firm of Crutchmer, Browers, and Barnes as a partner. In 2008 Governor Brad Henry appointed her to the Oklahoma Court of Civil Appeals. She was retained in a statewide vote in 2010 and 2014. She was elected chief judge for 2014. Before practicing law, Barnes served as Christian Education Director for First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Edmond, Oklahoma, and as the Summer School Lunch Program coordinator for underprivileged children with the Oklahoma State Department of Education. Barnes is a member of the American, Oklahoma, and Tulsa bar associations and past chairperson of the Oklahoma Board of Board Examiners. She is an Oklahoma Fellow of the American Bar Foundation; served as chair of the OBA Mineral Law Section; chair of the Tulsa County Court Operations Committee; and was a barrister of the American Inns of Court, Council Oak Chapter of Tulsa. She has served on the OCU Law Executive Board since 2001. Barnes was the recipient of the Mona Salyer Lambird Spotlight Award from the OBA Women in Law Committee; a three-time honoree (Circle of Excellence) of the *Journal Record* Woman of the Year in 1997, 2012, and 2013; and was inducted into the Sand Springs Education Foundation Hall of Fame and received the Outstanding OCU Law Review Alumni of the Year Award and the Alumnus Achievement and Service Award. In 2017, Barnes was the recipient of the Tulsa County Bar Association’s James C. Lang Mentoring Award. She previously taught oil and gas law as an adjunct professor at the University of Tulsa’s Collins College of Business. She has published several legal articles and presented at various legal and civic programs throughout her career. Her community activities have included serving as a mentor in the Tulsa Public Schools Mentoring Program, former director of the Jasmine Moran Children’s Museum, boards of the Tulsa Petroleum Club, Tulsa Ballet Theatre, OASIS Adult Daycare, and the Tulsa Area United Way campaign chair for Transok. Barnes has served on the Delta Delta Delta Housing Corporation Board for the Theta Gamma chapter and is a past president of the Beta Theta Pi Parents’ Club at the University of Oklahoma. She is a member of Leadership Oklahoma Class XII, and serves on the board of elders as vice chair for the Harvard Avenue Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Tulsa. She has been admitted to practice law in all Oklahoma state courts, the U.S. District Courts for the Western and Northern Districts of Oklahoma, and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit. She held an AV Martindale-Hubbell rating from 1989 until her appointment



to the court in 2008. Barnes has been married to Ronald M. Barnes, an attorney, since 1974 and they have one grown son, Grayson, also an attorney, both with Barnes Law in Tulsa, and one granddaughter.



Judge Gregory Blackwell, District 3, Office 1. Governor Kevin Stitt appointed Blackwell to the Oklahoma Court of Civil Appeals on July 21, 2021, to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Judge Thomas Thornbrugh. Blackwell attended the University of Oklahoma, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Letters and a Juris Doctor degree. He has practiced law for seventeen years. Upon graduation, he served as a federal judicial clerk to the Honorable Michael Mihm on the Central District of Illinois. In 2005, he began working for the United States Department of Justice in the Environment and Natural Resources Division, where he defended the U.S. and numerous federal agencies in complex environmental litigation. Blackwell returned to Oklahoma City in 2008 and worked in the land department of Chesapeake Energy Corporation and then

served as head of all appellate litigation at Ball Morse Lowe, PLLC. Prior to his appointment by Governor Stitt, he served as a staff attorney for Judge Bay Mitchell on the Oklahoma Court of Civil Appeals.

Judge Stacie L. Hixon, District 1, Office 1. Governor Kevin Stitt appointed Stacie L. Hixon to the Oklahoma Court of Civil Appeals in March 2020 to replace retired Judge Jerry Goodman. Hixon attended Oklahoma State University where she earned a Bachelor of Arts in German and a Master of Arts degree in political science. She earned her Juris Doctor degree from the University of Tulsa School of Law. Prior to her appointment, she was a partner at Steidley & Neil law firm, which has offices in Tulsa and McAlester. As a private practice attorney, she focused on insurance, product liability, employment law, and general civil litigation. Hixon is a member of the Tulsa County Bar Association and the Oklahoma Bar Association. She was named to the Oklahoma Super Lawyers list for 2015–2018, and was named on the Top 25 Women Oklahoma Super Lawyers list for 2017–2018.



Judge Keith Rapp, District 2, Office 2. Born in Wheelersburg, Ohio, Rapp received a bachelor's degree from Southwest Missouri University, a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Tulsa, and a Master of Laws degree from the University of Virginia. He was named Outstanding First-Year Law Student, awarded a Scholarship Key, named three times to the Dean's List, and was a member of the Tulsa Law Review. Rapp is a former aerospace engineer specializing in guidance and navigation systems. He worked on the Mercury, Apollo, Lunar Lander, and Skylab projects. He has publications in these areas including original research in mathematics. He served as an instructor of Sino Soviet Relations and Atomic and Biological Warfare in the Naval Reserves Officers' School, and as a business law instructor at Tulsa Junior College. Rapp retired

as a commander in the United States Naval Reserve. He also served as Tulsa Junior College regent. He served as counsel and director of banks and as director of two national insurance companies. Rapp worked as public defender in Tulsa; a city prosecutor in Broken Arrow; a municipal judge in Bixby; an alternative municipal judge for the City of Tulsa; and as district court judge. He authored an Oklahoma Supreme Court opinion, while serving as special justice on the Oklahoma Supreme Court. Rapp received the Southwest Missouri University Lifetime Achievement Award in 2016, and the Oklahoma Supreme Court Judicial Excellence Award in 2018. He was appointed as judge to the Oklahoma Court of Civil Appeals in 1984.

Judge Jane P. Wiseman, District 1, Office 2. Wiseman received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Cornell University, a Master of Arts degree in American History from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Tulsa College of Law. She began clerking for Rosenstein, Fist, and Ringold in her second term in law school, and continued as a legal intern and later as an associate until her first child was born when she practiced as a sole practitioner until she was appointed as special judge for Tulsa County. Governor George Nigh appointed her district judge, when she was assigned to the Family Relations Division and then to the Civil Division. As a trial judge, Wiseman tried close to 1,000 jury trials. In March 2005 Governor Brad Henry appointed her to the Court of Civil Appeals in Tulsa where she currently serves. She has twice served as chief judge of the court and is currently presiding judge of Division II. Wiseman has served as president of the Oklahoma Judicial Conference and currently serves on its education and legislative committees. She has taught trial court case management as a member of the National Judicial College



faculty in Reno, Nevada. She has also served on the Oklahoma Bar Association's Professionalism Committee, Evidence Committee, and the OBA Special Task Force on Tort Reform. Wiseman is active with the Tulsa County Bar Association, serving on its awards and nominations and bench and bar committees, and is a frequent continuing legal education presenter. She is married to Jim Hodges and has two sons, Jamie and John, and three grandchildren.

10th Circuit Court of Appeals

Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah, Wyoming

This court sits primarily at Denver, Colorado; however, it is customary to hold at least one session annually in other cities in the circuit. Sessions may last as long as one week and are usually held every other month. ■ www.ca10.uscourts.gov

Mary Beck Briscoe (Senior Judge)

645 Massachusetts, Suite 400
Lawrence, KS 66044-2235
785/843-4067

Stephanie K. Seymour (Senior Judge)

4-562 U.S. Courthouse
Tulsa, OK 74103-3877
918/699-4745

Bobby R. Baldock (Senior Judge)

PO Box 2388, Roswell, NM 88202-2388
505/625-2388

Joel M. Carson III

PO Box 2606
Roswell, NM 88202

David M. Ebel (Senior Judge)

Byron White U.S. Courthouse
1823 Stout Street
Denver, CO 80257-1823
303/844-3800

Allison H. Eid

Byron White US Courthouse
1823 Stout Street
Denver, CO 80257

Paul. J. Kelly Jr. (Senior Judge)

PO Box 10113,
Santa Fe, NM 87504-6113
505/988-6541

Scott Matheson Jr.

125 S State Street, Suite 5402
Salt Lake City, UT 84138-1153
801/524-5145

Carolyn B. McHugh

4201 Federal Building
Salt Lake City, UT 84138-1102
801/401-8150

Carlos F. Lucero (Senior Judge)

Byron White U.S. Courthouse,
1823 Stout Street
Denver, CO 80257-1823
303/844-2200

Michael R. Murphy (Senior Judge)

5438 Federal Building
125 S State Street
Salt Lake City, UT 84138-1181
801/524-5955

Harris Hartz

201 Third Street NW, Suite 1870
Albuquerque, NM 87102-4391
505/843-6196

Terrence O'Brien (Senior Judge)

2120 Capitol Avenue
Cheyenne, WY 82001-3633
307/433-2400

Timothy M. Tymkovich (Chief Circuit Judge)

Byron White U.S. Courthouse
1823 Stout Street
Denver, CO 80257-1823
303/335-3300

Jerome Holmes

215 Dean A. McGee Ave. Rm. 315
Oklahoma City, OK 73102-3423
405/609-5480

Robert Bacharach

200 NW 4 Street
Oklahoma City, OK 73102
405/609-5420

Gregory A. Phillips

2120 Capitol Avenue
Cheyenne, WY, 82001
307/433-2121

Nancy L. Moritz

420 Frank Carlson Federal Building
444 SE Quincy Street
Topeka, KS 66683
785/330-7345

Circuit Executive—**Dave Tighe**

Byron White U.S. Courthouse
1823 Stout Street
Denver, CO 80257-1823
303/844-2067

Clerk—**Christopher Wolpert**

Byron White U.S. Courthouse
1823 Stout Street
Denver, CO 80257-1823
303/844-3157

Courts of General Jurisdiction

District Courts

Article VII: Section 7, 20:92.1

Judicial Dis- trict	Administrative	Judicial Dis- trict	Administrative
1	Northwestern	14	Tulsa-Pawnee
2	Northwestern	15	East Central
3	Southwestern	16	Southeastern
4	Northwestern	17	Southeastern
5	Southwestern	18	East Central
6	Southwestern	19	Southeastern
7	Oklahoma	20	South Central
8	North Central	21	South Central
9	North Central	22	South Central
10	Northeastern	23	North Central
11	Northeastern	24	East Central
12	Northeastern	25	Southeastern
13	Northeastern	26	Canadian

Judges of the District Courts

East Central Judicial Administrative District

Douglas Golden, Presiding Judge

15th Judicial District

(Adair, Cherokee, Muskogee, Sequoyah, Wagoner Counties)

Division I—Wagoner and Cherokee Counties

District Judge Darrell Shepherd
 Associate District Judges—
 Cherokee County.....Mark L. Dobbins
 Wagoner County.....Dennis Shook
 Special Judges, Cherokee County..... Sandra Crosslin ■ Larry Langley
 Special Judge, Wagoner County Douglas Kirkley

Division II—Muskogee County

District Judges..... Mike Norman ■ Thomas H. Alford
 Associate District Judge Norman D. Thygesen
 Special JudgesRobin Watt Adair ■ Weldon Stout

Division III—Adair and Sequoyah Counties

District Judge Jeff Payton
 Associate District Judges—

Adair County..... L. Elizabeth Brown
 Sequoyah County..... Kyle Waters
 Special Judge, Sequoyah County..... Matt Orendorff

18th Judicial District (McIntosh and Pittsburg Counties)

District Judge Jim D. Bland
 Associate District Judges—
 McIntosh County..... Jim Pratt
 Pittsburg County..... Tim Mills
 Special Judge, Pittsburg County Mindy Beare ■ Mike Hogan

24th Judicial District (Creek, Okfuskee, and Okmulgee Counties)

Division I—Creek County

District Judges..... Douglas W. Golden ■ Joe Sam Vassar
 Associate District Judge Mark Ihrig
 Special Judges Richard Woolery ■ Pamela B. Hammers

Division II—Okfuskee County

District Judge Lawrence W. Parish
 Associate District Judge Vacant

Division III—Okmulgee County

District Judges..... Ken Adair
 Associate District Judge Cynthia Pickering
 Special Judge..... Pandee Ramirez

North Central Judicial Administrative District

Phillip Ross, Presiding Judge

8th Judicial District (Kay and Noble Counties)

District Judge Phillip A. Ross
 Associate District Judges—
 Kay County..... David Bandy
 Noble County..... Nikki Leach
 Special Judges, Kay County..... Jennifer Brock ■ Lee Turner

9th Judicial District (Logan and Payne Counties)

District Judge Phillip C. Corley
 Associate District Judges—
 Logan County Louis A. Duel Jr.
 Payne County..... Stephen Kistler
 Special Judge, Logan County..... Susan Worthington
 Special Judges, Payne County..... R.L. Hert, Jr. ■ Katherine E. Thomas

23rd Judicial District (Lincoln and Pottawatomie Counties)

District Judges..... John Canavan Jr. ■ Cynthia F. Ashwood
 Associate District Judges—
 Lincoln County Sheila Kirk
 Pottawatomie County Vacant
 Special Judges, Pottawatomie County David Cawthon ■ Dawson Engle ■ Tracy McDaniel

Northeastern Judicial Administrative District

Terry McBride, Presiding Judge

10th Judicial District (Osage County)

District Judge John Kane
Associate District Judge Bruce David Gambill
Special Judge..... Stuart Tate

11th Judicial District (Nowata and Washington Counties)

District Judge Curtis L. DeLapp
Associate District Judges—
Nowata County Carl G. Gibson
Washington County..... Russell Vaclaw
Special Judges, Washington County..... Kyra K. Franks ■ Jarek Sigler

12th Judicial District (Craig, Mayes, and Rogers Counties)

District Judges..... Terry McBride ■ Sheila Condren ■ J. Dwayne Steidley
Associate District Judges—
Craig County Harry Bud Wyatt
Mayes County Shawn Taylor
Rogers County Steve Pazzo
Special Judge, Mayes County..... Rebecca Gore
Special Judges, Rogers CountyDavid N. Smith ■ Terrell Crosson ■ Lara Russell

13th Judicial District (Delaware and Ottawa Counties)

District Judge Robert G. Haney
Associate District Judges—
Delaware County..... Barry V. Denney
Ottawa County Robert E. Reavis II
Special Judge, Delaware County..... Alicia Littlefield
Special Judge, Ottawa County..... William E. Culver

Northwestern Judicial Administrative District

Jon K. Parsley, Presiding Judge

1st Judicial District (Beaver, Cimarron, Harper, and Texas Counties)

District Judge Jon K. Parsley
Associate District Judges—
Beaver County Ryan D. Reddick
Cimarron County Ronald L. Kincannon
Harper County Aric Alley
Texas County..... A. Clark Jett

2nd Judicial District (Beckham, Custer, Ellis, Roger Mills, and Washita Counties)

District Judge Doug Haught
Associate District Judges—
Beckham County Michele Kirby-Roper
Custer County Jill Weedon
Ellis County Laurie E. Hayes
Roger Mills County Pat VerSteeg
Washita County Christopher Kelly

Special Judge, Custer County..... Donna Dirickson

4th Judicial District (Alfalfa, Blaine, Dewey,
Garfield, Grant, Kingfisher, Major, Woods, and Woodward Counties)

Division I—Alfalfa, Dewey, Major, Woods, and Woodward Counties

District Judge Justin P. Eilers

Associate District Judges—

Alfalfa County Loren E. Angle

Dewey County Rick Bozarth

Major County..... Tim Haworth

Woods County Mickey J. Hadwiger

Woodward County Don Work

Division II—Blaine, Garfield, Grant, and Kingfisher Counties

District Judges..... Paul Woodward ■ Dennis Hladik

Associate District Judges—

Blaine County Mark A. Moore

Garfield County Tom Newby

Grant County Jack Hammontree

Kingfisher County Robert Davis

Special Judges, Garfield County Jason Siegers ■ Brian Lovell

Oklahoma Judicial Administrative District

Tim Henderson, Presiding Judge

7th Judicial District (Oklahoma County)

District Judges—

Don Andrews

Glenn Jones

Donald Deason

Bryan C. Dixon

Ray C. Elliott

Thomas Prince

Bill Graves

Timothy R. Henderson

Roger H. Stuart

Patricia G. Parrish

Lisa Davis

Cindy Truong

Alicia H. Timmons

Howard R. Haralson

Michelle D. McElwee

Richard Ogden

Associate District Judges—Richard Kirby

Special Judges—

James B. Croy

D. Fred Doak

Don Easter

Barry Hafar

Russell D. Hall

Lisa K. Hammond

Roma M. McElwee

Lynn McGuire

Marth Oakes

Gregory J. Ryan

Larry Shaw

Geary L. Walke

Allen J. Welch Jr.

Cassandra Williams

Lydia Green

Susan K. Johnson

Kevia C. McCray

Trevor Pemberton

Canadian Judicial Administrative District

Tim Henderson, Presiding Judge

26th Judicial District (Canadian County)

District Judge Bob Hughey

Associate District Judge Bob Hughey

Special Judges Barbara Hatfield ■ Gary D. McCurdy ■ Jack McCurdy

Special Judges, Comanche County Kenny D. Harris ■ Susan Zwaan

Division II—Jefferson and Stephens Counties

District Judges Ken Graham
 Associate District Judges—
 Jefferson County Dennis Gay
 Stephens County Brent G. Russell
 Special Judge, Stephens County Jerry Herberger

6th Judicial District (Caddo and Grady Counties)

District Judge Vacant
 Associate District Judges—
 Caddo County S. Wyatt Hill
 Grady County John E. Herndon
 Special Judge, Grady County Timothy A. Brauer
 Special Judge, Caddo County David A. Stephens

Tulsa-Pawnee Judicial Administrative District

Rebecca Nightengale, Presiding Judge

14th Judicial District (Tulsa and Pawnee Counties)

District Judges—	Doris Fransein	Linda G. Morrissey
Daman H. Cantrell	Kurt Glassco	Bill Musseman
James M. Caputo	Kelly Grennough	Rebecca Nightingale
Doug Drummond	Sharon Holmes	Jefferson D. Sellers
Mary Fitzgerald	William D. LaFortune	Caroline Wall
Associate District Judges—		
Tulsa County Dana Kuehn		
Pawnee County Patrick Pickerill		
Special Judges—	Bill Hiddle	Wilma Palmer
Martha Rupp Carter	James W. Keeley	Clifford J. Smith
Terry Bitting	Deborah Ludi-Leitch	Sarah Day Smith
Tammy Bruce	Tony Miller	Rodney Sparkman
Stephen Clark	Dawn Moody	David Youll
Teresa Dreiling	Millie Otey	
Owen Evans	Kirsten Pace	

Court on the Judiciary

Article VII, Section 1; Article VII, Section A:2

Appellate Division

Name	Designated By
Douglas Combs	Oklahoma Supreme Court
Jefferson Sellers	Secretary of State
Bryan C. Dixon	Secretary of State
Noma Gurich	Oklahoma Supreme Court
Clancy Smith	Court of Criminal Appeals
Betty O. Williams	Oklahoma Bar Association
Richard Van Dyck	Secretary of State
Mark Smith	Secretary of State
Douglas Golden	Secretary of State

Trial Division

Name	Designated By
W.B. Heckenkemper	Oklahoma Bar Association
John Kane	Secretary of State
Mark Campbell	Secretary of State
Barbara Swinton	Secretary of State
Paul Woodward	Secretary of State
Lori Walkley	Secretary of State
Jeff Payton	Secretary of State
Richard Darby	Secretary of State

Administrative Office—2100 N Lincoln Blvd., Suite 300, Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/556-9300 ■ Michael Richie, Clerk of the Supreme Court, Clerk of the Court on the Judiciary.

Judges of the Court of Tax Review

(Statutory re-creation of the Court of Tax Review
can be found in 68 O.S. Supp 1998, Sec. 3024)

History and Function—The Court of Tax Review is vested with jurisdiction to hear complaints relating to ad valorem taxation. Actions may be brought by—railroad and public service corporations as to the valuation of property by the State Board of Equalization; a district attorney, upon direction of the Board of County Commissioners as to the intra-county or inter-county equalization; a county assessor as to the orders of the Oklahoma Tax Commission relating to non-compliance of the county assessor with the regulations governing the four-year revaluation cycle; a taxpayer as to the illegalities in ad valorem tax levies; a taxpayer as to illegalities in the budget for the taxing entities within the county; or through requests of the Oklahoma Tax Commission for reimbursement of costs resulting from the supervision of the county in the validation of property due to noncompliance with the regulations governing the four-year revaluation cycle.

Administrative Office—2100 N Lincoln Blvd., Suite 300, Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/556-9300.

Judges of the Workers' Compensation Court of Existing Claims

Constitution, Article 7 § 1; 85a O.S. § 400 (State Industrial Court)

Margaret A. Bomhoff

Oklahoma City

History and Function—In 1951 the Oklahoma Legislature created the State Industrial Court and added to the Judicial Department by Constitutional amendment in 1967. The court was changed in composition and renamed by statute in 1978. The court is a court of record that adjudicates workers' compensation cases. Court awards and decisions are final and conclusive unless appealed to the Oklahoma Supreme Court or the Court En Banc. Due to legislative changes, on February 1, 2014, the Workers' Compensation Court became the Oklahoma Workers' Compensation Court of Existing Claims. The Oklahoma's Compensation Court of Existing Claims sits in Oklahoma City and Tulsa. It consists of one judge appointed by the governor and approved by the Oklahoma Senate.

Administration—Dustin Davison, Administrator; Timmye Porter, Administrative/Judicial Assistant; Katrina Stephenson, Court Clerk.

Personnel—7 employees.

Offices—

Oklahoma City—1915 N Stiles, Suite 127, Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/522-8793

Tulsa—440 S Houston, Rm. 210, Tulsa, OK 74127 ■ 918/581-2714

Assembly of Presiding Judges

(By order of the Supreme Court)

Jud. Admin.	Dist.	Presiding Judge	Courthouse
Southwest	3, 5 & 6	Gerald Neuwirth	Comanche County
Northwest	1, 2 & 4	Jon Parsley	Garfield County
Northeast	10, 11, 12 & 13	Terry McBride	Craig County
Southeast	16, 17, 19 & 25	Mark Campbell	Bryan County
Oklahoma & Canadian	7 & 26	Tim Henderson	Oklahoma County
South Central	20, 21 & 22	Steven Kessinger	Marshall County
Tulsa-Pawnee	14	Rebecca Nightingale	Tulsa County
East Central	15, 18 & 24	Douglas Golden	Pittsburg County
North Central	8, 9 & 23	Philip Ross	Lincoln County

History and Function—By order of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, on and after January 9, 1969, all district and associate district judges selected for service in courts, sitting within a statutorily designated judicial administrative district (as prescribed by 20 O.S. Supp. 1968 [S] 22), assemble to select a district judge as presiding judge of their respective administrative district. Subject only to the rules, orders, and directives of the Oklahoma Supreme Court or the chief justice, the presiding judge shall have general administrative authority and supervision over all courts within the district and over all judicial personnel and court officials serving in the district; this authority shall include, but not be limited to, temporary intra-district assignment of any judge or court official to service or duty with a court other than that for which he was selected or to which he was originally assigned. The Administrative Office of the Courts assists the Assembly of Presiding Judges in administrative matters.

Administration—Administrative Office of the Courts, 2100 N Lincoln Blvd., Suite 300, Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/556-9300.

Judicial Nominating Commission

Article VII, Section B:3

John H. Tucker	Tulsa	Steve Turnbo	Tulsa
Deborah Reheard	Eufala	Ed Crocker	Norman
Michael Mordy	Ardmore	Lee Evans	Ponca City
Peggy Stockwell	Norman	David Hudiburg	Midwest City
Gill Luton	Muskogee	Jim Webb	Oklahoma City
D.B. Green	Marlow	Melissa DeLacerda	Stillwater

History and Function—Established as part of the Judicial Department, the commission consists of thirteen members: six members appointed by the governor, one from each of the six congressional districts as they existed before the 2002 election; six members elected from and by the membership of the Oklahoma Bar Association; and one member at large who shall not have been admitted to the practice of law in any state, to be selected by no fewer than eight members of the commission. The commission has jurisdiction to determine whether the qualifications of nominees for judicial office have been met and to determine the existence of vacancies on the commission.

Administration—2100 N Lincoln Blvd., Suite 300, Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/556-9300. FAX (405)521-6815

Dispute Resolution Advisory Board

Article 12, Section 1803.1

Frank Turner	Oklahoma City	Lori Walkley	Norman
Jane Wheeler	Oklahoma City	Ted Roberts	Norman
Stan Foster	Oklahoma City	Terry Winn	Edmond
?David Cincotta	Oklahoma City	Raymond Vaughn	Oklahoma City
Bobbie Burbridge Lane	Oklahoma City	Phil Cotton	Norman
Mike Cotrill	Tulsa	Shirley Cox	Oklahoma City
Richard L Smothermon	Shawnee	Bonnie Cliff	Norman

History and Function—The Oklahoma Dispute Resolution System began in November 1986 and focuses on mediation services. The statutory purpose is to provide Oklahomans a fast, economical way to solve conflicts. The Early Settlement service has offices throughout the state to handle conflicts between neighbors, family members, landlords and tenants, customers and merchants, employers and employees, roommates, farmers/lenders, or victims/offenders. All mediators are trained and must be certified by the court administrator. Mediators do not order decisions, but function as neutral facilitators, encouraging communication and creative problem solving. Proceedings are voluntary, confidential, and may not be used in any court litigation.

Administration—Phil Johnson, ADRS System Director; Jari Askins, Administrative Director of the Courts, ex officio ■ Administrative Office of the Courts, 2100 N Lincoln Blvd., Suite 300, Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/556-9300.

Council on Judicial Complaints

Article 20, Section 1652

History and Function—Created by the 1974 Oklahoma Legislature as the investigatory body for the Court on the Judiciary, the council is empowered to investigate all complaints made against a member of the judiciary. The council may dismiss a complaint, refer it to the chief justice for discipline, or recommend that the matter be made the subject of proceedings before the Court on the Judiciary. The council consists of three members. They serve staggered five-year terms and may serve no more than two terms on the council.

Council Members—Glen Huff, Chair; Cathy M. Christensen, member; and Jerry Franklin, member.

Administration—Eric Mitts, Director; Laurie Robinson, Principal Assistant; Terry West, General Counsel ■ 1901 N Lincoln Boulevard, Oklahoma City, OK 73105 ■ 405/522-4800, FAX 405/522-4752.

District Attorneys

For more information about district attorneys and their assistants, contact the **District Attorneys Council**, 421 NW 13 Street, Suite 290, Oklahoma City, OK 73103 ■ 405/264-5000 ■ Hours: 8 AM to 5 PM, Monday through Friday ■ Trent H. Baggett, Executive Coordinator ■ 1079 non-merit, unclassified employees.

Dist.	Name	Address	City	Zip	Telephone	Fax
1	Mike Boring (R)	319 N Main	Guymon	73942	580/338-3388	580/338-0528
2	Angela Marsee (R)	PO Box 36	Arapaho	73620	580/323-3232	580/323-9377
3	David Thomas (R)	101 N Main	Altus	73521	580/482-5334	580/482-5346
4	Mike Fields (R)	114 W Broadway	Enid	73701	580/233-1311	580/233-7065
5	Fred Smith (R)	315 SW 5 Street, Rm. 502	Lawton	73501	580/585-4444	580/585-4435
6	Jason Hicks (R)	101 S 11 Street	Duncan	73533	580/255-8726	580/255-1889
7	David Prater (D)	320 Robert S. Kerr, #505	Okla. City	73102	405/713-1600	405/235-1567
8	Brian Hermanson (R)	201 S Main	Newkirk	74647	580/362-2571	580/362-2335
9	Laura Thomas (R)	606 S Husband, Rm. 213	Stillwater	74074	405/372-4883	405/372-4590
10	Mike Fisher (R)	628½ Kihekah, 3 rd Floor	Pawhuska	74056	918/287-1510	918/287-3137
11	Kevin Buchanan (R)	420 S Johnstone, Rm. 222	Bartlesville	74003	918/337-2860	918/337-2896
12	Matthew Ballard (R)	200 S Lynn Riggs Blvd.	Claremore	74017	918/923-4960	918/923-4545
13	Kenny Wright (D)	PO Box 528	Jay	74346	918/253-4217	918/254-4183
14	Steve Kunzweiler (R)	500 S Denver, Suite 900	Tulsa	74103	918/596-4805	918/596-4830
15	Orvil Loge (D)	220 State Street	Muskogee	74401	918/682-3374	918/687-3347
16	Jeff Smith (D)	100 S Broadway, Ste. 300	Poteau	74953	918/647-2245	918/647-3209
17	Mark Matloff (D)	108 N Central	Idabel	74745	580/286-7611	580/286-7613
18	Chuck Sullivan (R)	109 E Carl Albert Pkwy.	McAlester	74501	918/423-1324	918/423-8575
19	Timothy Webster (D)	117 N 3 Street,	Durant	74701	580/924-4032	580/924-3596
20	Craig Ladd (D)	20 "B" Street SW, Ste. 202	Ardmore	73401	580/223-9674	580/221-5504
21	Greg Mashburn (R)	201 S Jones, Suite 300	Norman	73069	405/321-8268	405/360-7840
22	Paul Smith (R)	PO Box 146	Ada	74820	580/332-0341	580/332-7393
23	Allan Grubb (R)	331 N Broadway	Shawnee	74801	405/275-6800	405/275-3575
24	Max Cook (R)	222 E Dewey, Suite 302	Sapulpa	74066	918/224-3921	918/227-6346
25	Carol Iski (D)	314 W 7 Street	Okmulgee	74447	918/756-0794	918/756-4712
26	Chris Boring (R)	1600 Main Street, Suite 5	Woodward	73801	580/256-8616	580/256-3959
27	Jack Thorpe (R)	213 W Delaware	Tahlequah	74464	918/456-6173	918/456-1885

Agencies,
Boards, &
Commissions

Profiles of Agencies, Boards, and Commissions

For information about boards or board members, contact the administrator. In the case of subordinate entities, unless a separate address and phone number are given, contact the main agency for information. For governor's task forces, for example, contact the governor's office; for legislative committees, contact the Legislative Service Bureau (405/521-4144). If the entity is not listed, consult the index, as it may be listed alphabetically beneath a parent entity. Personnel figures are provided by the agency. Interagency Mail availability is indicated by (IA).

2-1-1 Collaborative, Oklahoma (56 O.S. § 3021)

Formerly named the 2-1-1 Advisory Collaborative, Oklahoma and the 2-1-1 Oklahoma Coordinating Council

www.211oklahoma.org

9-1-1 Management Authority, Oklahoma (63 O.S. § 2863)

Abstractors Board, Oklahoma (1 O.S. § 22) Re-created until July 1, 2023

Agency Code 022 (IA)

www.abstract.ok.gov

421 NW 13 Street, Suite 180, Oklahoma City 73103

405/522-5019, FAX 405/522-5503

Mission Statement The Oklahoma Abstractors Board regulates the abstracting industry and issues abstractor licenses, certificates of authority, and permits to construct abstract plants.

Administration Katherine Smith, State Administrator of Abstracting

Personnel 2 unclassified

History and Function The board consists of nine members, six of whom are in the abstracting industry, one real estate representative, one banking representative, and one attorney. All members are appointed by the governor and serve staggered four year terms. The board is responsible for promulgating rules, setting forth guidelines for agency operations, and governing the professional practices of the licensees. The entity is self-supporting through fees.

Accountancy Board, Oklahoma (59 O.S. § 15.2; 74 O.S. § 3905)

Agency Code 020 (IA)

www.ok.gov/oab

201 NW 63 Street, Suite 210, Oklahoma City 73116

405/521-2397, FAX 405/521-3118

Mission Statement To safeguard the public welfare by prescribing and assessing the qualifications of and regulating the professional conduct of individuals and firms authorized to engage in the practice of public accounting in Oklahoma.

Administration Randall A. Ross, Executive Director

Personnel 11 unclassified, non-merit

History and Function The first accountancy law was enacted by the Oklahoma Legislature in 1917 and the board was recreated by the legislature in 2004 in accordance with the Oklahoma Sunset Law to administer the provisions of the Oklahoma Accountancy Act for the protection of the public. The board is composed of five certified public accountants and one public accountant (or meets the criteria to become a public accountant), who serve for five-year terms and one lay member who serves coterminous with the governor. All members are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate, and are responsible for promulgating rules of general application, setting forth guidelines for agency operations and governing the professional practices of the registrants. The agency is self-supporting through fees. Re-created until July 2023.

Aeronautics Commission, Oklahoma (3 O.S. § 84)

Agency Code 060 (IA)

www.oac.ok.gov

110 N Robinson, Suite 200, Oklahoma City 73102

405/604-6900, FAX 405/604-6919

E-mail—oac@oac.ok.gov

Administration Grayson Ardies, State Director of Aeronautics

Chris Wadsworth, Chief of Staff, 405/604-6901

Sandra Shelton, Communication and Government Affairs Coordinator, 405/604-6915

History and Function The commission was created in 1963 by the Oklahoma Legislature to advance, foster, and assist in the development of aeronautics in Oklahoma, including current and future aircraft, and to encourage the establishment and maintenance of public airports. Since FY 2002 the commission has invested \$212.8 million in federal funds and \$75 million of the \$89.3 million it has received in state funds into airport infrastructure across the state. The commission is funded by users of

the Oklahoma Airport System and the Oklahoma Legislature through aircraft excise and aviation fuel taxes, aircraft registration fees, and appropriated funds. On average, 83 percent of funds received go directly back into airports.

Oklahoma has more than the 5,716 general aviation aircraft that are actively flying in the state and nearly 9,600 pilots. In Oklahoma, 95 percent of our state's population is within 30-minutes-drive time of a jet-capable airport. Out of the 108 publicly owned airports, 104 are general aviation airports, including forty-nine that are regional business airports. Forty-five of those forty-nine have jet-capable runways of at least 5,000 feet in length. The commission ensures the needs of businesses and communities in the state are met by the state's airports.

Oklahoma's 104 general aviation airports and four commercial airports account for \$10.6 billion in economic activity. The commission fosters the growth of the aerospace and defense industry, a top employer in Oklahoma, which is responsible for \$27 billion in sales. Oklahoma's aviation and aerospace industry is the state's second-largest economic engine, providing more than 206,000 jobs and generating an economic impact of \$43.7 billion annually.

Mission OAC's mission is to promote aviation, which includes ensuring that the needs of commerce and communities across Oklahoma are met by the state's 108 public airports that comprise the Oklahoma Airport System and ensuring the viability of the state's aerospace industry.

Vision The commission is considered the lead government agency for providing support, funding, planning, programming, and engineering, advocacy, and promotion of Oklahoma's airports and is a critical partner in providing support, advocacy, and promotion of the aviation and aerospace industry.

About the Commission Comprised of seven members, each commissioner is appointed by the governor, serving six-year terms. Five members are from among Oklahoma's five congressional districts with the remaining two appointed at-large. The commission is responsible for appointing the state director of aeronautics to serve at its pleasure. The current director is Grayson Ardies, having served in that position since November 2020.

Agriculture, Food, and Forestry; Department of (2 O.S. § 1–2 est. Dept.; 2 O.S. § 1–3 name change)

Board (Constitution, Article 6 § 31)

Agency Code 040 (IA)

www.ag.ok.gov

2800 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City 73105

405/521-3864, FAX 405/521-4912

Mission Statement To protect and promote Oklahoma with regard to agricultural production, food safety, and forestry services and fire management.

History and Function The Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry began at statehood. The agency provides services through regulatory and marketing initiatives. It is headquartered in Oklahoma City, and has ten divisions: administration, environmental management services, animal industry, consumer protection services, food safety, forestry, laboratory services, market development, office of general counsel, and wildlife. The agency works hard to advocate for the state's agricultural industry and provide the necessary regulatory functions to benefit consumers, the agricultural industry, and our natural resources.

State Board of Agriculture Ed Hurliman, Broken Bow; Jay Franklin, Vinita; Joe Farris, Taloga; and Karen Krehbiel Dodson, Hydro

Administration Blayne Arthur, Secretary of Agriculture

Executive Assistant, Kandi Batts, 405/522-5488

Legislative Liaison, JanLee Rowlett, 405/522-6105

Public Information Officer, Morgan Vance, 405/522-5479

Agriculture Environmental Management Services, Jeremy Seiger, Director, 405/522-4659

Animal Industry Services, Dr. Rod Hall, DVM, State Veterinarian, 405/522-0270

Consumer Protection Services, Kenny Naylor, Director, 405/522-5879

Food Safety Services, Scott Yates, Director, 405/522-6114

Forestry Services, Mark Goeller, Director, 405/522-2295

Laboratory Services, Tanna Hartington, Director, 405/522-5432

Office of General Counsel, Teena Gunter, General Counsel, 405/522-4576

Market Development Services, Meriruth Cohenour, Director, 405/522-5652

Statistics Services, Troy Marshall, 405/524-0021

Wildlife Services, Scott Alls, 405/522-5470

Personnel 279 classified, 66 unclassified, 19 temporary

Agriculture Mediation Program (2 O.S. § 2–30)

www.ok.gov/mediation

405/521-3934, 800/248-5465

2800 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, 73105

E-mail: mediation@ag.ok.gov

Administration Mike Mayberry, Executive Director

Alcohol and Drug Counselors, Oklahoma Board of Licensed (59 O.S. § 1873) Re-created until July 1, 2023

Agency Code 448 (IA)
405/521-0779

www.okdrugcounselors.org

Alcohol and Drug Influence, Board of Tests for (47 O.S. § 759)

Agency Code 772 (IA)

www.ok.gov/bot

Building 9, 3600 Martin Luther King Avenue PO Box 36307, Oklahoma City 73136-2307
405/425-2460, FAX 405/425-2490

Administration Kenneth E. Blick, Ph.D., Chairman of the Board;
Joshua Smith, State Director of Tests for Alcohol and Drug Influence

History and Function Created by the Oklahoma Legislature, the board began functioning January 1, 1969. Recreated by the legislature in 1982 with a name change and expanded responsibilities, it is the state agency charged with the authority and responsibility for approving laboratories for analysis of alcohol and other intoxicating substances in blood, breath, and saliva, under the Oklahoma Chemical Tests Act for traffic law enforcement purposes; issuing permits to persons qualified to conduct such tests; approving methods, techniques, devices, equipment, and records for such tests and for collection and handling of specimens. In 2005 the Oklahoma Legislature transferred responsibility for oversight of the ignition interlock devices to the Board by amendment 47 O.S. § 754.1(D). Copies of the rules set by this board (Administrative Code 40) may be obtained from the Secretary of State's office. Re-created until July 1, 2022.

Alcoholic Beverage Laws Enforcement Commission (ABLE Commission) (37A O.S. § 1-104)

Agency Code 030 (IA)

www.able.ok.gov

50 NE 23 Street, Oklahoma City 73105
405/521-3484, Toll Free 866/894-3517, FAX 405/521-6578

Mission Statement To protect the public's welfare and interest in the enforcement of the laws pertaining to alcoholic beverages, charity games, and youth access to tobacco in Oklahoma.

Administration A. Keith Burt, Director; Steven Barker, Deputy Director and General Counsel;
Brent Fairchild, Assistant Director.

Personnel 30 classified, 6 unclassified

History and Function Created by Title 37A of the Oklahoma Statutes, the commission consists of seven members appointed by the governor and subject to the advice and consent of the Oklahoma Senate, who in turn appoint the director. The origins of the commission date to 1959 after the repeal of prohibition in Oklahoma, and the agency marked its sixtieth anniversary in July 2019. The purpose of the commission is viewed as an exercise of the police power of the State of Oklahoma for the protection, welfare, health, peace, temperance, and safety of the people of the state through the enforcement of the laws pertaining to alcoholic beverages, charity games, and youth access to tobacco. The agency enforces the Oklahoma Beverage Control Act, Charity Games Act, and Youth Access to Tobacco Act. Over 136,000 businesses and individuals involved in alcoholic beverage and charity games industries hold active licenses with the commission.

Anatomical Board of the State of Oklahoma (63 O.S. § 91; 74 O.S. § 3907)

Agency Code 044 (IA)

PO Box 26901, AAT 4000, Oklahoma City 73126

405/271-2265, EXT 48555, FAX 405/271-3032

E-mail—jon-brightbill@ouhsc.edu

Mission Statement To ensure, for the State of Oklahoma, the respectful and consensual disposition and use of human bodies and parts donated for education, research, and the advancement of medical, dental, forensics or mortuary science. The Anatomical Board oversees all entities that provide or use donated bodies and body parts for education and research.

Administration Lawrence Rothblum PhD., Chairman; Jon Brightbill, Executive Director.

History and Function Created by the 1935 Oklahoma Legislature, the board is composed of deans, or their designees, of each accredited medical school and osteopathic medical school within the state; heads of the Department of Anatomy, or their designees, two persons appointed jointly by the presidents of institutions of higher education with programs other than medical which require, on a regular basis, human and anatomical material, provided they have been approved by the State Regents for Higher Education, and one at-large member appointed by the governor to represent the interests of the citizens of this state. Board functions are to provide for the collection, preservation, storage, distribution, delivery, recovery from users, cremation, and final disposition of all dead human bodies used for health science education and research in the state. Re-created until July 1, 2023.

Approving Agency, State (Title 38, United States Code)

2132 NE 36 Street, Oklahoma City 73111 (IA)

405/522-8076, FAX 405/523-4008

odva.ok.gov

Administration Brint Montgomery PhD, Administrator

History and Function The agency was established in 1963 and is responsible for the approval and the monitoring of education and training programs for veterans, their dependents, active duty military, and reservists in Oklahoma.

Archeological Survey, Oklahoma (74 O.S. § 241)

The University of Oklahoma, 111 E Chesapeake, Building 134, Norman 73019-5111

405/325-7211, FAX 405/325-7604

www.ou.edu/archsurvey

E-mail—aregnier@ou.edu

Administration Amanda L. Regnier, Director

Mission Statement To research Oklahoma's archeological record; to work with state and federal agencies, and the citizens of Oklahoma to preserve significant archeological sites; and to disseminate information about Oklahoma's cultural heritage through publications and public presentations.

History and Function Established in 1970, the survey studies prehistoric and early historic sites; conserves, maintains, and exhibits archeological materials; assists in the enforcement of laws protecting archeological sites; maintains archeology programs; does anthropological and archeological research under the direction of the Board of Regents of the University of Oklahoma.

Archeological Survey Advisory Board

Architects, Landscape Architects, and Registered Commercial Interior Designers of Oklahoma;

Board of Governors of the Licensed (59 O.S. § 46.4; 74 O.S. § 3905)

Agency Code 045 (IA)

www.ok.gov/architects

Oklahoma Engineering and Design Professionals Building, 220 NE 28 Street, Suite 150, Oklahoma City, OK 73105

405/949-2383

Mission Statement To protect the citizens of the State of Oklahoma by establishing standards for professional qualifications, ensuring competence through education, experience, and examinations, setting practice standards, and enforcing the Architectural and Registered Interior Designers Act.

Administration Leslie Hanska, Executive Director

Personnel 4 unclassified, non-merit

History and Function Established by the Oklahoma Legislature in 1925, the board is responsible for the examination and licensing of architects and landscape architects after determining their eligibility. The board also examines and determines the eligibility for registered commercial interior designers and registers them and their entities. It also regulates the practice of architecture and landscape architecture with power to suspend, revoke, deny, refuse to renew, or reinstate licenses and/or registrations. The board is self-sustaining through collection of fees. Re-created until July 1, 2023.

Arts Council, Oklahoma (53 O.S. § 163)

Agency Code 055 (IA)

www.arts.ok.gov

PO Box 52001-2001, Oklahoma City 73152-2001

Jim Thorpe Building, Suite 640

405/521-2931, FAX 405/521-6418, TDD 405/521-2931

E-mail—okarts@arts.ok.gov

Mission Statement The Oklahoma Arts Council leads, cultivates, and amplifies the transformative power of the arts for all Oklahomans and their communities.

Administration Amber Sharples, Executive Director; Chandra Boyd, Deputy Director; Joel Gavin, Director of Marketing and Communications

Personnel 13 unclassified, non-merit

History and Function Created by the Oklahoma Legislature in 1965 to encourage and stimulate all forms of artistic endeavors, the Oklahoma Arts Council receives appropriations from the state legislature and the National Endowment for the Arts to provide matching grants to Oklahoma non-profit organizations, public libraries and schools statewide.

Athletic Commission, Oklahoma State (HB 3070, 2008; 3A O.S. § 604.1; 74 O.S. § 3906) Recreated until July 1, 2024

405/271-9444

www.ok.gov/osac

Attorney General (Constitution, Article 6 § 1)

Agency Code 049 (IA) www.ok.gov/oag
 313 NE 21 Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73105 405/521-3921, FAX 405/521-6246
 Tulsa Office: 15 W 6 Street, Suite 1000, Tulsa, 74119 918/581-2885, FAX 918/581-2917

Administration John O'Connor, Attorney General; Dawn Cash, First Assistant Attorney General; Mary Ann Roberts, Chief Deputy Assistant Attorney General; Alex Gerszewski, Director of Communications; Mithun Mansinghani, Solicitor General

Banking Department, Oklahoma State (Constitution, Article 14 §1; 6 O.S. § 201)

Agency Code 065 (IA) www.banking.ok.gov
 2900 N Lincoln, Oklahoma City 73105 405/521-2782, FAX 405/522-2993
 Tulsa Office: 9618 South Memorial Drive, Suite 100, Tulsa 74133

Mission Statement To preserve and promote sound, constructive competition among financial services and to help ensure the security of deposits through the promulgation of rules and regulations governing the banking industry in Oklahoma and by promoting diversity in financial products and services.

Administration Mick Thompson, Bank Commissioner; O. Dudley Gilbert, Deputy Commissioner; Wayne Arbuthnot, Assistant Deputy Commissioner; Jeff Bagby, Assistant Deputy Commissioner; Paul Qualls, Director of Examinations; Rick Nelson, Supervisory Examiner; Steven Hawkins, Budget Director; Matt Mowdy, Legal Counsel; Regina Rainey, Chief of Staff; Angela Morris, Administrative Assistant

Personnel 37 unclassified, 1 temporary, non-merit

History and Function Through its boards, the department supervises all state chartered banks, trust companies, savings and loan associations, credit unions, and licensed sellers of checks and money transmitters; makes periodic examinations of the institutions under its supervision; conducts public hearings on charter applications and processes all documents submitted by state chartered financial institutions seeking corporate powers and changes in their articles of incorporation.

Banking Board, State (6 O.S. § 202)

State Banking Department (IA)
 2900 N Lincoln Boulevard, Oklahoma City 73105 405/521-2782, FAX 405/522-2993
 Tulsa Office: 9816 South Memorial Drive, Suite 100, Tulsa 74113

Administration Mick Thompson, Commissioner; O. Dudley Gilbert, Deputy Commissioner; Regina Rainey, Chief of Staff; Matt Mowdy, Legal Counsel; Angela Morris, Administrative Assistant

Mission Statement To preserve and promote sound, constructive competition among financial services, and to help ensure the security of deposits through the promulgation of regulations governing the banking industry in Oklahoma and by promoting diversity in financial products.

History and Function Established by the Oklahoma Legislature in 1965, the Banking Board is authorized to adopt and promulgate reasonable and uniform rules and regulations to govern the conduct, operation, and management of all banks or trust companies created, organized or existing under or by virtue of the laws of this state, and otherwise to govern the administration of the Oklahoma Banking Code.

Bar Association, Oklahoma

(Integrated bar under the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. 5 O.S. § 1, Appendix 1-3A.)

1901 N Lincoln Boulevard, Oklahoma City 73105 www.okbar.org
 PO Box 53036, Oklahoma City 73152-3036 405/416-7000, 800/522-8065, FAX 405/416-7001

Administration John Morris Williams, Executive Director; Craig D. Combs, Director of Administration; Gina Hendryx, General Counsel; Carol A. Manning, Director of Public Information; Janet K. Johnson, Director of Educational Programs; Jim Calloway, Management Assistance Program Director; Robbin Watson, Information Technology Director; Beverly Petry, Administrator of MCLE Commission; Richard Stevens, Ethics Counsel; and Dawn Shelton, Director of Strategic Communications and Marketing

Mission Statement To advance the administration of justice according to law and the rules of the Oklahoma Supreme Court.

History and Function The Oklahoma Bar Association was created in 1939 by the Oklahoma Supreme Court to assist the court in the regulation of the practice of law. (In Re Integration of State Bar of Oklahoma, 185 OK 505, 95 P.2d 113).

Oklahoma Bar Foundation Founded 1949, Private non-profit institution

405/416-7070

Bar Examiners, Board of Title 5, Chapter 1, Appendix 1, Artical XIII

405/416-7075

Continuing Legal Education Title 5, Chapter 1, Appendix 1–B, Rule 3	405/416–7029
Mandatory Continuing Legal Education Commission Title 5, Chapter 1, Appendix 1–B	405/416–7009
Professional Responsibility Commission (Title 5, Chapter 1, Appendix 1–A, Rule 2.1)	405/416–7007
Professional Responsibility Tribunal Title 5, Chapter 1, Appendix 1–A, Rule 4.1	405/416–7007

Behavioral Health Licensure, State Board of (59 O.S. § 5011) Recreated until July 1, 2023.

www.ok.gov/behavioralhealth

405/522–3696

Biological Survey, Oklahoma (70 O.S. § 3314)

(Placed under the direction and supervision of the Board of Regents of the University of Oklahoma.)

University of Oklahoma, 111 East Chesapeake Street, Norman 73019–0575 biosurvey.ou.edu
405/325–4034, FAX 405/325–7702 E-mail—lara.souza@ou.edu

Administration Lara Souza, Director

History and Function The Oklahoma Biological Survey, established in 1927, is both a research unit of the University of Oklahoma and a state office. The mission of the survey is to scientifically investigate the diversity of plants and animals in Oklahoma and associated regions and to contribute to conservation and education concerning these important resources. The survey includes: (1) the General Biological Survey program; (2) the Oklahoma Natural Heritage Inventory; (3) the Bebb Herbarium, jointly operated with the Department of Botany and Microbiology; (4) the Oklahoma Fishery Research Laboratory, jointly operated with the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation; and (5) the Oklahoma Natural Areas Registry. Personnel in the survey include faculty, staff, graduate students, and undergraduates who engage in a wide range of research, teaching, and service activities.

Boll Weevil Eradication Organization, Oklahoma (2 O.S. § 3–50.5)

Agency Code 039

Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry
704 S Veterans Drive, Altus 73521

obweo.org
580/477–4287, FAX 580/477–4238

Administration Brenda Osborne, Executive Director

Mission Statement To eradicate the boll weevil from Oklahoma.

Personnel 4 unclassified, non-merit

Bond Commissioner (62 O.S. § 11)

The Attorney General is ex officio Bond Commissioner of the State.
Office of the Attorney General, 313 NE 21 Street, Oklahoma City 73105
405/521–3921, FAX 405/521–6246

Administration John O'Connor, Attorney General, ex officio Bond Commissioner

Bond Oversight, Council of (62 O.S. § 695.11A)

The five-member Council of Bond Oversight is responsible for the review and approval of all financing requests by state agencies, authorities, departments, and trusts. The council meets monthly to review financing requests and may set specific conditions that must be satisfied prior to issuance. The council consists of the Office of Management and Enterprise Services director, two members appointed by the governor, one member appointed by the Speaker of Oklahoma House of Representatives, and one member appointed by the President Pro Tempore of the Oklahoma Senate.

Boxing Commission, Oklahoma Professional (3A O.S. § 604.1)

State Department of Health
405/271–2694, FAX 405/271–1695

www.ok.gov/osac
E-mail—boxing@health.ok.gov

Building Bonds Commission, Oklahoma (62 O.S. § 57.302)

Secretary of State (IA) State Capitol, 2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Suite 122, Oklahoma City 73105
405/521–6434

Administration Michelle Waddell, Secretary of State staff; Mark Tygret, Chair

History and Function Established in 1949 by the Oklahoma Legislature, this is the agency by which the state incurs indebtedness for the purpose of constructing, equipping, remodeling, and repairing any and all buildings of the state, including those

of its educational, recreational, penal, and charitable establishments, pursuant to Section 31, Article 10 of the Constitution of Oklahoma and subsequent legislative acts.

Business License Information Office (74 O.S. § 5058.4)

Department of Commerce (IA) 900 N Stiles, Oklahoma City 73104-3234
Business Development Division, 900 N Stiles Avenue, Oklahoma City 73104-3234

Administration Rana Steeds, 405/815-5143

History and Function Provides information to existing businesses and individuals starting a business about compliance with state licensing and registration requirements. Information is also available at www.okcommerce.gov.

Capitol Improvement Authority, Oklahoma (73 O.S. § 152)

Oklahoma State Treasurer, Debt Management Division
2300 N Lincoln Boulevard, State Capitol, Room 217, Oklahoma City, 73105 405/521-4504
www.ociabonds.com

Mission Statement To provide a financing mechanism for buildings for state government offices.

Administration Andrew Messer, Deputy Treasurer for Debt Management

History and Function Created by legislative act in 1959 to issue revenue bonds to provide buildings and facilities for state government offices, the authority cannot issue bonds without legislative authorization. The authority consists of the governor who serves as chairman, the state treasurer, the lieutenant governor who serves as vice chairman, the state treasurer, the director of the Office of Management and Enterprise Services, the director of the Department of Human Services, the vice chairman of the Tax Commission, the director of the Oklahoma Department of Tourism and Recreation, and the director of the Department of Transportation.

Capitol-Medical Center Improvement and Zoning Commission (73 O.S. § 83.1, 73 O.S. § 3908)

Will Rogers Office Building, 2401 Lincoln, Suite 206 (IA)
PO Box 53448, Oklahoma City 73152-3218 405/522-0440, FAX 405/522-3861
www.omes.ok.gov/services/capitol-medical-zoning

Administration Casey Jones, AICP/Planner

Mission Statement To efficiently promote the general welfare of Oklahoma and private property owners by providing effective direction for the orderly development of the Capitol-Medical Center Improvement and Zoning District.

History and Function The commission was established under a 1970 legislative act and has as its principal purpose the orderly development of certain designated areas of land surrounding the state capitol and the Oklahoma Health Center. It has authority to grant or deny zoning permits for any changes or new construction within the district in accordance with a comprehensive master plan. Re-created until July 1, 2022.

Citizen's Advisory Committee (73 O.S. § 83.12)

Historical Preservation and Landmark Board of Review (120 O.S. § 10-11-2) (Created by Commission)

Oklahoma Administrative Code 120: Chapter 10

Capitol Preservation Commission, State (74 O.S. § 4102)

Will Rogers Office Building, 2401 Lincoln, Suite 206 (IA)
PO Box 53448, Oklahoma City 73152-3218

History and Function The commission was created in 1982 to plan and supervise the preservation and restoration of the interior and exterior of the Oklahoma State Capitol Building. Similar responsibilities were added in 1983 with respect to the governor's mansion. The commission also controls the display of art objects in public areas of the state capitol and the first floor of the governor's mansion. The commission consists of fifteen members.

Capitol Repair Expenditure Oversight Committee, State (73 O.S. § 345)

www.capitolrestore.ok.gov

Career and Technology Education, Oklahoma Department of (70 O.S. § 14-104) **Board** (70 O.S. § 14-101)

Agency Code 800 (IA) www.okcareertech.org
1500 W Seventh Avenue, Stillwater 74074 405/377-2000, FAX 405/743-6809

History and Function The Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education provides leadership and resources to ensure standards of excellence throughout the statewide system. The system offers its programs and services throughout nearly 400 public school districts, twenty-nine technology centers with fifty-nine campus sites, thirteen skills centers located in correctional facilities, and thirty adult basic education sites. Each technology center works closely with advisers from local industry to ensure that students learn the skills needed to be valued members of the workforce. The department partners with many other state and private agencies and organizations to develop services to advance Oklahoma's workforce and economic development.

Annually enrollments in CareerTech offerings are about 455,000. CareerTech provides nationally recognized competency-based curriculum, education, and training for a myriad of specialized and customized courses and training opportunities. This curriculum is developed with the input of industry professionals, using skills standards to identify the knowledge and abilities needed to master an occupation. Competency-based education enables CareerTech to provide students with the skills employers are seeking in the workplace.

Vision The department is working to secure Oklahoma's future by developing a world-class workforce.

Mission Statement To prepare Oklahomans to succeed in the workplace, in education, and in life.

Values The department's values and beliefs are serving our customers and stakeholders; data-driven decisions; quality educational experiences; innovation and flexibility; accountability and high performance; diversity and inclusion; ethical behavior; and commitment to excellence.

Administration Dr. Marcie Mack, State Director

Personnel 217 unclassified

Advisory Committee to the Municipal Clerks and Treasurers Division (11 O.S. § 52–103)

Cash Management and Investment Oversight Commission (62 O.S. §71.1)

Office of Management and Enterprise Services
5505 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City 73105

405/522-5577

Cerebral Palsy Commission (63 O.S. § 485.3, 485.9)

Agency Code 670
J.D. McCarty Center for Children with Developmental Disabilities
2002 E Robinson, Norman 73071

www.jdmc.org

405/307-2800, 800/777-1272

Mission Statement To provide a comprehensive program of rehabilitative care to Oklahoma's children (0 to 21) with developmental disabilities; to utilize measurable quality standards and to ensure excellence in health care through a comprehensive, multi-disciplinary approach to service delivery which will enable children with developmental disabilities to maximize their potential and enhance their quality of life; to provide an intensive and comprehensive habilitative environment through direct services, referrals, and consultations that will lead to increased productivity and a quality standard of living throughout adulthood; to increase the physical and emotional well-being of patients and their families through an empowering process of education, training, transitional planning, and community support; to advocate for the needs of children with developmental disabilities by increasing awareness and supplementing habilitative services in all communities as well as pro-actively seeking solutions to expressed concerns; and to facilitate ongoing educational training for staff to ensure continuous quality improvements.

Administration Vicki Kuestersteffen, Director; Erik Paulson, Business Manager; Becky Melsek, Director of Nursing; Tina Martinez, Human Resources Director; Sharla Bardin, Director of Marketing

Personnel 235

History and Function The McCarty Center was founded in 1946 by the 40 et 8 of Oklahoma, an honor society within the American Legion. A member of the 40 et 8 had a grandson who had cerebral palsy. The grandfather could not find any entity in the state that could help his grandson to learn to walk or talk. The 40 et 8 took it upon themselves to create a place where children with cerebral palsy could get the physical, occupational, and speech and language therapy they needed to reach their highest level of independence and function. Today, the McCarty Center has treated more than one hundred different diagnoses in the developmental disability category. In 1948 the McCarty Center became a state agency.

Chief Medical Examiner (63 O.S. § 934)

921 NE 23 Street, Oklahoma City 73105 (IA)
405/239-7141, FAX 405/239-2430

www.oklahoma.gov/ocme
E-mail—medicalexaminer@ocme.ok.gov

Mission Statement To protect the public health and safety of Oklahomans through the scientific investigation of deaths as defined by state statutes. This process involves scene investigation and medicolegal autopsy (including radiology, toxicology, histology, and microbiology) complementing the activities of law enforcement agencies, district attorneys, and public health officials.

Children and Youth, Commission on (10 O.S. § 601.1)

Agency Code 127 (IA) www.ok.gov/occy
2915 N Classen Blvd., Suite 300, Oklahoma City 73106 405/606-4900, FAX 405/524-0417

Mission Statement The mission of the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth is to improve services to children by facilitating joint planning and coordination among public and private agencies; independent monitoring of the children and youth service system for compliance with established responsibilities; and entering into agreements to test models and demonstration programs for effective services; and training multidisciplinary teams.

Administration Annette Wisk Jacobi, J.D., Director; Mark James, Assistant Director

Personnel 14 classified, 7 unclassified, merit, 2 temporary

History and Function The Commission on Children and Youth was created by the Oklahoma Legislature on May 28, 1982, to develop and improve services to children and youth in Oklahoma.

Child Abuse Examination, Board of (10 O.S. § 601.30; 10 O.S. § 1150.2)
2915 N Classen Blvd., Suite 300 Oklahoma City 73106; 405/608-4900
Administration Vacant, Chief Child Abuse Examiner

Child Death Review Board (10 O.S. § 1150.2) Re-created until July 1, 2023
405/606-4933, FAX 405/524-0417
Administration Lisa Rhoades, Administrator

Juvenile System Oversight, Office of (10 O.S. § 601.6)
405/606-4900; FAX 405/528-0455
Administration Mark James, Assistant Director

Multidisciplinary Teams Coordination
405/606-4900; FAX 405/524-0417
Administration Jimmy Widdifield Jr., Administrator

Planning and Coordination
405/606-4918; FAX 405/524-0417
Administration Mark James, Assistant Director

Post Adjudication Review Advisory Board (10 O.S. § 1116.6)
405/606-4922; FAX 405/524-0417
Administration Keith Pirtle, Administrator

Chiropractic Examiners, Board of (59 O.S. § 161.1; 59 O.S. 161.4) Re-created until July 1, 2023.

Agency Code 145 (IA) www.chiropracticboard.ok.gov
421 NW 13 Street, Suite 180, Oklahoma City 73103 405/522-3400, FAX 866/245-2748

Mission Statement To enhance public health and safety by regulating the practice of chiropractic in Oklahoma to insure that only properly qualified chiropractors practice in the state and that the profession as a whole is conducted in the public's best interest. Re-created until July 1, 2020.

Administration Beth Kidd, Executive Director; Lauren Arnold, Administrative Assistant

Personnel 2 unclassified, non-merit

History and Function The board serves as the administrative agency for the conduct and licensing of chiropractic physicians; has authority to enforce statutory laws relating to the profession and is self-sustaining through collection of licensing fees.

Climatological Survey, Oklahoma (74 O.S. § 245) Re-created until July 1, 2023.

(Under direction and supervision of Board of Regents of University of Oklahoma.)

University of Oklahoma, 120 David L. Boren Boulevard, Suite 2900, Norman 73072-7305
405/325-2541, FAX 405/325-7282 www.climate.ok.gov

Mission Statement To acquire, archive, process, and disseminate, in the most cost-effective way possible, all climate and weather information of value to policy and decision makers in the state.

Administration Kevin Kloesel, Ph.D., Director; Gary McManus, Ph.D., State Climatologist

History and Function The Oklahoma Climatological Survey (OCS) is a state agency mandated to acquire, archive, process, and disseminate, in the most cost-effective way possible, all climate and weather information of value to policy and decision makers in the state. OCS was first established by the University of Oklahoma in 1980 to serve as a supporting structure for the state climatologist. The state legislature in 1982 formalized the OCS's existence with enabling legislation.

Since 1991 the OCS has been the operational home of the Oklahoma Mesonet (www.mesonet.org), the state's weather network, designed and implemented by the University of Oklahoma (OU) and Oklahoma State University (OSU). The addition of the

Mesonet expanded OCS's role from retrospective climate studies to supporting real-time weather-impacted decisions. OCS initiated outreach programs for Oklahoma's K-12 teachers and public safety agencies in 1992 and 1996, respectively, and provides additional decision-support tools in support of rural electric cooperatives and agriculture.

OCS provides tailored information to address particular needs for Oklahoma's citizens and state and local decision makers. OCS scientists utilize all available weather and climate information, both historical and real-time, to assist citizens and state decision makers with understanding current weather conditions and historical circumstances of weather events and climate variability. By integrating weather and climate information from multiple data sources, OCS relieves other state agencies of the necessity to have expertise on staff to assemble and evaluate the multiple information sources. OCS climatologists provide similar expert assessments for citizens of Oklahoma.

OCS is located at OU in Norman, and is under the governance of the OU Board of Regents. OCS is home to the state climatologist. The director of OCS is appointed by the OU Board of Regents, based upon recommendations by a search committee conducted within the OU College of Atmospheric and Geographic Sciences and School of Meteorology. The director also serves as co-chair of the Mesonet Steering Committee.

Climate Services

climate.mesonet.org

Mark Shafer, Director of Climate Services, 405/325-3044

K-12 Educational Outreach

earthstorm.mesonet.org

Andrea Melvin, Program Manager, 405/325-2652

Mesonet, The Oklahoma (Partnership with OSU, Division of Agricultural & Natural Resources)

www.mesonet.org

Chris Fiebrich, Associate Director for Mesonet; 405/325-6877

OK-First Public Safety Outreach

okfirst.mesonet.org

James Hocker, Program Manager, 405/325-3230

College Savings Plan, Board of Trustees (70 O.S. § 3970.4)

877/654-7284

www.ok4saving.org

Commerce, Oklahoma Department of (74 O.S. § 5003.1)

Agency Code 160 (IA)

www.okcommerce.gov

900 N Stiles Avenue, Oklahoma City 73104-3234

405/815-6552, National Toll Free 1-800-TRY-OKLA; FAX 405/815-5199

Mission Statement To create an environment where economic growth will occur.

Administration Brent Kisling, Executive Director, 405/815-5306; Josh McGoldrick, Chief of Staff/Legal Counsel, 405/815-5153; Marshal Vogts, Director, Community Development, 405/815-5370; Jennifer Springer, Director, Business Development, 405/815-5158

Personnel 94 unclassified

History and Function Established in 1986, the Department of Commerce is the state's lead economic development agency. Its responsibilities include assisting and developing local communities through the investment of federal and state resources; stimulating growth of existing businesses; attracting new domestic and international businesses; and promoting the development and availability of a skilled workforce. The department has an office in Oklahoma City, and has representation in the United Kingdom, the European Union, and Mexico.

Community Hospitals Authority (63 O.S. § 3240.3)

Community Service Commission, Oklahoma (Executive Order 2015-10)

730 W Wilshire Blvd., Suite 101 Oklahoma City 73116

405/858-7278

www.okamericorps.com

Conservation Commission, Oklahoma (27A O.S. § 3-2-101)

Agency Code 645 (IA)

www.ok.gov/conservation

2800 N Lincoln Boulevard, Suite 200, Oklahoma City 73105-4201 405/521-2384, FAX 405/521-6686

Mission Statement To conserve, protect, and restore Oklahoma's natural resources, working in collaboration with the conservation districts and other partners on behalf of the citizens of Oklahoma.

Administration Trey Lam, Executive Director 405/521-4827; Lisa Knauf Owen, Assistant Director 405/521-6797;

Abandoned Mine Land Division, Robert Toole, Director

Conservation Programs Division, Tammy Swatsky, Director

District Services Division, Lisa Knauf Owen, Director

Office of Geographic Information and Technical Services, Mike Sharp, Director
Water Quality Division, Shanon Phillips, Director

History and Function Authorized under the Conservation District Act in 1937 when Oklahoma landowners faced the serious problem of erosion from wind and water, the early-day work for the Conservation Commission was to eradicate these problems. Today the Conservation Commission, the federal USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, and a network of eighty-four local conservation districts cooperatively carry out conservation Oklahoma. In addition to providing direct technical assistance to local land users for soil and water conservation, the commission and conservation districts are responsible for upstream flood control protection, a state-funded conservation cost-share program, reclamation of abandoned mine land, and nonpoint source water quality monitoring, planning, and management, in addition to a variety of educational and informational activities.

Abandoned Mine Land Reclamation Program—The Oklahoma Conservation Commission is the state agency designated to administer the federally-funded Abandoned Mine Land (AML) Reclamation Program. The mission of the program is to reclaim abandoned mined land in Oklahoma. The AML Program, through the Office of Management and Enterprise Services, contracts with private contractors to perform the reclamation work. All AML lands are prioritized based on potential threat to the public health and safety. Oklahoma's abandoned mine land sites are reviewed by the State Reclamation Committee, which includes state and federal agencies and private nonprofit associations.

Blue Thumb Education Program—Blue Thumb is an education program of the Conservation Commission's Water Quality Division. It works to educate the public about protecting streams through hands on educational experiences, presentations, and water quality monitoring.

Carbon Sequestration Certification Program—The Conservation Commission is designated to verify and certify carbon offsets and avoided emission of greenhouse gases. The program encourages Oklahomans to voluntarily protect water quality; prevent soil erosion and improve soil quality; and improve air quality by adopting conservation practices that sequester or avoid emissions of greenhouse gases.

Conservation Cost-Share Program—The Oklahoma Legislature established the Oklahoma Conservation Cost-Share Program in 1998. The Oklahoma Conservation Commission administers the program at the state level and local conservation districts administer it locally. The program provides funds, as appropriated by the legislature, to conservation districts to be used to install conservation practices on the land to reduce soil erosion and improve water quality.

Conservation Districts—Oklahoma's eighty-four conservation districts are legal subdivisions of state government organized by local residents. The entire state is divided into conservation districts, often but not always along county lines. Each conservation district office offers a variety of natural resource information including soil surveys. Conservation districts provide services to large segments of the public, including farmers, ranchers, community planners, public health officials, developers, educators, students, and rural and urban citizens. The Conservation Commission's District Services Division is a liaison to conservation district boards and employees to enhance the capabilities of districts to deliver a variety of services and programs. A directory of conservation district offices, addresses, and telephone numbers is available on the Conservation Commission's web site at www.ok.gov/conservation.

Conservation Education—The Conservation Education program involves educational assistance to conservation districts, training for teachers, and cooperative projects with other state and federal agencies and higher education entities. The agency is the lead state co-sponsor of the Project WET (Water Education for Teachers) education curriculum, and chairs the Oklahoma Environmental Education Coordinating Committee, which it formed in response to the Oklahoma Environmental Quality Act of 1933, which designated the agency to coordinate environmental education with all other state agencies in an effort to more efficiently serve the public through increased networking among agencies and reduced duplication of effort.

Geographic Information and Technical Services—In 1994 the Oklahoma Conservation Commission was authorized by the legislature to prepare a "Strategy for Developing a GIS for the State of Oklahoma," creating the State GIS Council to assist with this project. The Conservation Commission serves as the chair of the State GIS Council, which coordinates sharing and integration of GIS information between agencies to improve state functions. The Conservation Commission's Office of Geographic Information and Technical Services division's responsibilities include housing the State Office of Geographic Information and the State GIS coordinator as well as maintaining Oklahoma Conservation Commission's geographic information systems (GIS) operations and database. The division also coordinates computer network for the agency and for conservation districts.

Nonpoint Source Water Quality—The Oklahoma Environmental Quality Act (Laws 1992, c. 398) statutorily designated the Conservation Commission as the state's nonpoint source technical lead agency in carrying out Section 319 Nonpoint Source Management Programs of the Federal Clean Water Act Amendments of 1987. As such, the agency's Water Quality Division is responsible for the assessment, prioritization, and management of nonpoint source pollution of the state's waters required under Section 319. The Water Quality Division monitors small feeder streams on a rotational basis to determine the impact of nonpoint source pollution on the state's water resources. This rotational monitoring program, supports the state's ambient monitoring program. The division coordinates the development and management of a performance-based Priority Watershed Cost-Share Program, in which federal and state funds are made available to landowners to install conservation practices to reduce the state's nonpoint source pollution. The division director chairs the nonpoint Source Working Group, which is made

up of federal, state, and local agencies, environmental and producer groups, and Indian tribes. The group identifies priorities where funds and technical assistance will be directed.

Small Watershed Upstream Flood Control Program—The Conservation Commission assists the state's eighty-four local conservation districts in the construction of new and rehabilitation of aging Small Watershed Upstream Flood Control Program structures (most often dams) as well as operation and maintenance of those structures. Oklahoma has more than 2,100 upstream flood control dams, the most of any state in the nation.

Soil Health Education Program—An education program of the Conservation Commission's Water Quality Division, this program trains conservation district employees, directors, and the public in the importance of soil health, and its link to water quality, so that they may apply this knowledge on their land and share it with their local communities. The training program delves into soil health principles by teaching easy to use techniques for understanding, assessing, and restoring soil health through hands-on learning opportunities.

Wetlands—In 1990 the Oklahoma Legislature, through O.S. 27 A § 3–2–108, gave jurisdiction to the Oklahoma Conservation Commission to prepare a Wetland Management Strategy for the State of Oklahoma. To guide the effort, the agency developed and chairs the Oklahoma Wetlands Work Group that is comprised of technical representatives from state and federal agencies involved with wetland management, tribal representatives, local governments, non-governmental institutions, and industry representatives. The first wetlands strategy was completed in 1996 and is entitled "Oklahoma's Comprehensive Wetland Conservation Plan." The updated version is called the "Wetland Program Plan." The plan guides the state in providing assistance with wetland related issues for Oklahomans, including promoting private and public cooperation in managing wetlands through a voluntary system using education, technical assistance, and incentives to bring the private and public sectors into wetlands management.

Construction Industries Board (59 O.S. § 1000.2) Re-created until July 1, 2023

2401 NW 23 Street, Suite 2F, Oklahoma City 73107-2428
405/521-6550, 877/484-4424, FAX 405/521-6525

www.cib.ok.gov

Mission Statement To protect life and property by licensing and inspection of the related trades for the health, safety, and welfare of the public.

Administration Janis Hubbard, Administrator; Windy Nunnery, Office Manager; Stephanie Brown, Board Secretary/
Executive Assistant

Personnel 35 unclassified

History and Function Created in 2001 to consolidate and streamline the administration of the various construction licensing committees, formerly under the Department of Health, and increase transparency for the licensing and oversight of the construction industries trades, which include the Plumbing License Law of 1955, the Oklahoma Inspectors Act, the Electrical License Act, the Mechanical Licensing Act, the Home Inspection Licensing Act, and the Roofing Contractor Registration Act.

Entities included under the direction of the Construction Industries Board include:

Electrical Examiners, Committee of (59 O.S. § 1683)

Electrical Hearing Board (59 O.S. § 1689)

Electrical Installation Code Variance & Appeals Board (59 O.S. § 1697)

Home Inspector Examiners, Committee of (59 O.S. § 858–624)

Inspector Examiners Committee (59 O.S. § 1034)

Mechanical Hearing Board (59 O.S. § 1850.14)

Mechanical Examiners, Committee of (59 O.S. § 1850.4)

Mechanical Installation Code Variance & Appeals Board (59 O.S. § 1850.16)

Plumbing Examiners, Committee of (74 O.S. § 3903; 59 O.S. § 1004) Re-created until July 1, 2016

Plumbing Hearing Board (59 O.S. § 1010)

Plumbing Installation Code Variance & Appeals Board (59 O.S. § 1021.1)

Roofing Examiners, Committee of (59 O.S. § 1151.26)

Roofing Hearing Board (59 O.S. § 1151.28)

Roofing Installation Code Variance and Appeals Board, Oklahoma State (59 O.S. § 1159.29)

Consumer Credit, Department of (14A O.S. § 6–501)

Agency Code 635 (IA)

www.ok.gov/okdocc

629 NE 28 Street, Oklahoma City 73105 405/521-3653, 800/448-4904, FAX 405/521-6740

Mission Statement We protect and educate consumer buyers, lessees, and borrowers against unfair practices, and are fair and impartial in the regulation of consumer credit transactions in Oklahoma.

Administration Scott Leshner, Administrator

Personnel 32 classified, 6 unclassified

History and Function The Oklahoma Department of Consumer Credit was created by the Oklahoma Legislature in 1969. The department is responsible for the regulation of consumer credit sales and consumer loans in the state of Oklahoma. The department also is responsible for the licensing and regulation of mortgage brokers, mortgage lenders, mortgage loan originators, pawnshops, rental purchase lessors, health spa contracts, credit serve organizations, precious metal and gem dealers, consumer litigation funders, and Oklahoma small lenders.

Commission on Consumer Credit (14A O.S. § 6–501)

Consumer Credit Advisory Committee (14A O.S. § 6–501)

Licenses included under the direction of the Department of Consumer Credit include:

Credit Service Organization (24 O.S. § 131–148)

Consumer Litigation Funder (14A O.S. § 3–801–3–817)

Health Spa (59 O.S. § 2000–2012)

Mortgage Lender (59 O.S. § 2095–2095.26)

Mortgage Broker (59 O.S. § 2095–2095.26)

Mortgage Loan Originator (59 O.S. § 2095–2095.26)

Notification Filing (14A O.S. § 6–201–6–203)

Oklahoma Small Lender (59 O.S. § 3150–3150.27)

Pawnbroker (59 O.S. § 1501–1515)

Precious Metal and Gem Dealer (59 O.S. § 1521–1532)

Rental Purchase Lessor (59 O.S. § 1950–1957)

Supervised Lender (14A O.S. § 1–101–3–705)

Cooperative Extension Service at Oklahoma State University (19 O.S. § 130.2)

www.oces.okstate.edu

405/744–5398

Cooperative Sovereignty, Oklahoma Commission on (Executive Order 2020–24)

Corporation Commission, Oklahoma (Constitution, Article 9 § 15; 17 O.S. § 1 et seq.)

Agency Code 185 (IA)

Jim Thorpe Building, 2101 N Lincoln Boulevard

www.oklahoma.gov/occ

PO Box 52000, Oklahoma City 73152–2000 405/521–2211, FAX 405/522–1623, TDD 405/521–3513

Commissioners Bob Anthony—405/521–2261, Todd Hiatt—405/521–2264, and Dana Murphy—405/521–2267.

Administration Tim Rhodes, Appointing Authority, 405/521–2307;

Administrative Services, Holly George, CFO, 405/521–3526

Judicial and Legal Services, Stacy Bonner, COO, 405/521–3215

Information Technology Division, Dan Ingram, IT Specialist, 405/521–4520

Interim Chief Legal Counsel, Andrew Chilson

Oil & Gas Conservation Division, Robyn Strickland, Director, 405/522–0577

Petroleum Storage Tank Division, Robyn Strickland, Director, 405/521–4861

Public Utility/Consumer Services Division, Brandy Wreath, Director, 405/521–2322

Transportation Division, Mark Willingham, Director, 405/522–5285

Mission Statement To empower Oklahoma by ensuring responsible development of oil and gas resources; reliable utility service at fair rates; safe and legal operation of motor carriers, pipelines, rail crossings, and fueling stations; and prevention and remediation of energy-related pollution of the environment, while balancing the rights and needs of the people with those regulated entities through development and enforcement of regulations in an open, transparent, ethical, and just manner.

Personnel 547 FTE

History and Function The Corporation Commission was established in 1907 by Article 9 of the Oklahoma Constitution. The first legislature gave the commission the authority to regulate what were legally defined as “public service corporations.” Initially, the commission regulated transportation and transmission companies; mostly railroad and telephone and telegraph companies. In 1908, pipelines and telephone services were placed under the authority of the commission. In 1913, regulation of heat, light, power rates, and water were added, and in 1914, oil and natural gas drilling and production became part of the commission’s jurisdiction.

The commission presently regulates electric and natural gas utilities, except those under federal or municipal jurisdictions or exempt from regulation; oil and gas drilling, production and environmental protection, including seismicity; aspects of motor carrier, rail, and pipeline transportation; most taxis, limousines, for-hire buses, and transportation networks (e.g. Uber); towing companies performing nonconsensual tows; cotton gins; and private water companies. The commission also has the responsibility to ensure proper operation of fuel dispensing units (i.e., gas pumps) at all retail filling stations, and the remediation of groundwater and soil pollution caused by leaking petroleum storage tanks.

There are three corporation commissioners, each elected to six year staggered terms. The seats are statewide. There is a two term limit. The three commissioners decide regulatory matters within the jurisdiction of the commission.

Corrections, State Department of (57 O.S. § 505) **Board** (57 O.S. § 503)

Agency Code 131 (IA)

3400 N Martin Luther King Avenue 73111-4298

doc.ok.gov

PO Box 11400, Oklahoma City 73136-0400

405/425-2500, FAX 405/425-2578

Mission Statement To protect the public, the employees, and the offender.

Administration Scott Crow, Director of Corrections, 405/425-2506; Tasha Parker, Executive Assistant to the Director, 405/425-2535; Tasha Parker, Division Support Coordinator, 405/425-2506; Whitney Brueggert, Administrative Assistant, 405/425-2506; Justin Farris, Chief of Operations, 405/425-2114; Mike Carpenter, Chief of Technical Services, 405/425-2588; Millicent Newton-Embry, Chief of Strategic Engagement, 405/425-7055; Gary Elliott, General Counsel, 405/425-2515; James Rudek, Chief Administrator of Community Corrections, 405/425-7100; Angela York, Administrator of Employee Rights and Relations, 405/425-2558; Ashlee Clemmons, Chief Financial Officer, 405/425-2776; Brad Bailey, Chief Administrator of Agri-Services, 405/425-7554; Theodore Woodhead, Inspector General, Office of Fugitive Apprehension and Investigations, 405/425-2508; and Kevin Duckworth, Chief Administrator of Training, 405/425-2504; Dr. Ross Fisher, Chief Medical Officer, 405/425-2958; and Clint Castleberry, Administrator of Programs, 405/425-7374.

Personnel 3,464 classified, 482 unclassified, 6 temporary

History and Function In May 1967 the Oklahoma Corrections Act was signed into law by Governor Dewey F. Bartlett. The Board of Corrections are appointees: five members are appointed by the governor; two members are appointed by the President Pro Tempore of the Oklahoma Senate; and two members are appointed by the Speaker of the Oklahoma House of Representatives 57 OS § 503.

The board is the governing body for the department. Powers and duties of the board are found in 57 OS § 217, § 504, § 505, § 508, § 510, § 541, § 543, § 549, § 561, § 561.1 and 61 OS § 130. The department protects the public, the employees, and the offenders, and is responsible for the operation of nineteen institutions ranging from maximum to minimum security, six probation and parole districts, and four community corrections centers.

Board of Directors for Canteen Services (57 O.S. § 537) (Parent Canteen Board Director)

Administration Scott Crow, Director of Board Administration; Ashlee Clemmons, Director of Business Services, 405/425-2694, FAX 405/425-7156

Inmate Reentry Policy Council (57 O.S. § 521.1)

Oklahoma Correctional Industries (57 O.S. § 549.1)

www.ocisales.com

3402 N Martin Luther King Avenue, Oklahoma City 73111-4219 405/425-7525, FAX 405/425-7502

Administration Janet Bolton, Acting Chief Administrator of Oklahoma Correctional Industries

Oklahoma Correctional Industries is a program within the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. Its mission is to provide work opportunities that emphasize the development of work ethics and provide skills training to a maximum number of offenders in the Oklahoma correctional system. To successfully accomplish this goal, OCI strives to maintain cost effective operations that provide qualified customers with necessary products and services. It is the goal of OCI to provide products and services that are comparable in quality and workmanship to private sector goods, competitively priced, and delivered in a timely manner.

Sex Offender Level Assignment Committee (57 O.S. § 582.5) Formerly Sex Offender Risk Assessment Review Committee.

Cosmetology and Barbering, State Board of (59 O.S. § 199)

Agency Code 190 (IA)

www.ok.gov/cosmo

2401 NW 23 Street, Suite 84, Oklahoma City, 73107

405/521-2441, fax 405-5212440

Mission Statement To safeguard and protect the health and general welfare of the people of the state of Oklahoma by performing a variety of services from developing curriculum for schools to administering examinations for prospective practitioners of the cosmetology and barbering profession.

Administration Sherry G. Lewelling, Executive Director; sherry.lewelling@cosmo.ok.gov

History and Function The State Board of Cosmetology was created by the Oklahoma Legislature in 1935, primarily as a self-sustaining licensing agency. Recreated in 2014 as the Oklahoma State Board of Cosmetology and Barbering, the entity licenses and regulates the profession of cosmetology, barbering, esthetics, manicuring, instructors, and establishments where these services are performed. It also regulates health and safety issues in schools approved by the Board. Anyone who provides these types of services including but not limited to, haircutting, hairdressing, nail care, skin care and the application of make-up must be licensed by the Board. Recreated until July 1, 2024.

County Government Personnel Education and Training, Commission on

(19 O.S. § 130.1) Re-created until July 1, 2023

318 Agriculture Hall, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater 74078-6026 agecon.okstate.edu/ctp
405/744-6160

Administration Notie H. Lansford; Gayle Hiner, Publications Officer at Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service,
405/744-3659

Courtroom Interpreters, State Board of Examiners of Certified (20 O.S. § 1701, Ch. 23; 63 O.S. § 2408)

Administration Jari Askins, Court Administrator; Debra Charles, Director of Language
Access; Tammy Reaves, Director of Court Service Programs

History and Function Created by the Oklahoma Legislature in 2005, the board is composed of five members. All members shall be appointed by the Chief Justice of the Oklahoma Supreme Court. Functions of the board include credentialing of courtroom interpreters, conducting proceedings and making recommendations to the Oklahoma Supreme Court regarding the suspension, cancellation, revocation or reinstatement of the credentialed courtroom interpreters.

Credit Union Board, Oklahoma State (6 O.S. § 2001.1)

State Banking Department
2900 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City 73105 405/521-2782, FAX 405/522-2993
Tulsa Office: 9816 South Memorial Drive, Suite 100, Tulsa 74133

Mission Statement To promote and preserve sound constructive competition among financial services and to help ensure the security of deposits through the promulgation of rules and regulations governing the credit union industry in Oklahoma and by promoting diversity in financial products and services.

Administration Mick Thompson, Bank Commissioner; O. Dudley Gilbert, Deputy Commissioner; Regina Rainey, Chief of Staff; Matt Mowdy, General Counsel; Angela Morris, Administrative Assistant.

History and Function Established by the Oklahoma Legislature in 1974, the board is authorized to exercise the powers given to the state banking commissioner under previous legislation and is authorized to promulgate rules and regulations to carry out the department's responsibilities.

Crime Victims Compensation Board (21 O.S. § 142.4)

Agency Code 220 (IA)
421 NW 13 Street, Suite 290, Oklahoma City 73103 405/264-5006, 800/745-6098
www.okvictimscomp.com

Administration Brian Hendrix, Director of Victim Services; Trent H. Baggett, Executive Coordinator, District Attorneys Council

Davis, J.M. Memorial Commission (53 O.S. § 201A)

Agency Code 204 www.jmdavis.state.ok.us www.thegunmuseum.com
330 North J.M. Davis Boulevard, PO Box 966, Claremore 74018-0966 918/341-5707; 800/745-6098; FAX 918/341-5771
www.okvictimscomp.com

Mission Statement To house, preserve, and display the unique items collected by J.M. Davis, and to provide an educational experience, entertainment, and pleasure to viewers of the collection.

Administration Wayne McCombs, Executive Director

Personnel 3 permanent, 3 temporary

History and Function The duty of the J.M. Davis Memorial Commission is to house, preserve, and display the arms collections and historical artifacts. The J.M. Davis Arms and Historical Museum houses more than 50,000 guns and related items, including 1,200 steins from all over the world, John Rogers's Statuary, Gallery of Outlaw Guns, western memorabilia, Native American artifacts, antique music boxes, antique musical instruments, swords and knives, World War I posters, a very extensive research library, and a gift shop.

Dentistry, Oklahoma Board of (Constitution, Article 5 § 39; 59 O.S. § 328.7)

Agency Code 215 (IA) www.ok.gov/dentistry
2920 N Lincoln Boulevard, Suite B, Oklahoma City 73105 405/522-4844 FAX 405/522-4614

Mission Statement To enhance public health and safety by regulating the practice of dentistry in the state in accordance with the State Dental Act and ensuring that the dental profession as a whole is conducted safely and in the public's best interest.

Administration Susan Rogers, Esq., Executive Director and General Counsel

Personnel 5 classified, 5 unclassified

History and Function The Oklahoma Board of Dentistry was created in the Oklahoma Constitution in 1935. The board is responsible for the regulation and oversight of the licensing and practice of dentistry in Oklahoma. In conjunction with the practice of dentistry, the board also regulates the practice of dental hygiene, permits dental assistants, and issues permits to dental laboratories. The board is not appropriated state funds, but is self-sustaining on licensing fees and regulatory fines.

Developmental Disabilities Council of Oklahoma (Executive Order 93–20, as retained by Executive Order 2019–07)

2401 NW 23 Street, Suite 74, Oklahoma City 73107

www.okddc.ok.gov

405/521–4984, 800/836–4470, FAX 405/521–4910

E-mail—staff@okddc.ok.gov

Administration A.J. Griffin, Chair; Jennifer Randle, Director

Mission Statement The mission of the Oklahoma Developmental Disabilities Council is to lead and advocate for systems change in the field of developmental disabilities, leverage collaborations and partnerships toward improved services and supports for Oklahomans with developmental disabilities, and promote positive perceptions and attitudes toward people with developmental disabilities.

Diabetes Center, Comprehensive (70 O.S. § 3318)

www.ouhealth.com/harold-hamm-diabetes-center

Mission Statement Authorized establishment of a diabetes center on the campus of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City (Harold Hamm Diabetes Center), and a diabetes clinic at the OU Schusterman Center in Tulsa.

Disability Concerns, Office of (74 O.S. § 9.21)

Agency Code 326 (IA)

www.ok.gov/odc

11212 N May Ave Suite 103A, Oklahoma City 73130

405/521–3756, 800/522–8224

E-mail—odc@odc.ok.gov

Mission Statement To serve Oklahoma and Oklahomans with their disability concerns through advocacy, education, resources, and information.

Administration R. Douglas MacMilan, Director; William Ginn, Client Assistance Program Director; Tahirah Johnson, Disability Program Specialist; Valencia Stiggers, Disability Program Specialist; Jacob Hill, Disability Program Specialist; and Brenda Hoefar, Office Manager

Personnel 3 classified, 3 unclassified, merit

History and Function The Office Disability Concerns was formed in 1980 as referenced in Title 74, Sections 9.21–9.35 of the Oklahoma Statutes. The agency is served by two advisory committees with separate functions. These committees are the Governor's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities and the Governor's Advisory Committee to the Office of Disability Concerns. For a list, please contact the agency at 405/521–3756 or 800/522–8224.

The purpose of the agency is to help state government develop policies and services that meet the needs of Oklahomans with disabilities. Additionally, our mission reaches to a large cross section of Oklahoma's population by providing a one-of-a-kind service providing information, education, advocacy for all things ADA. The agency works one concern at a time and does make a difference in many Oklahomans' lives. This community has a wide range of concerns and may not be aware of what is available. When an individual contacts our agency we work with them to identify available resources that may help them with their concern.

Our mission falls into six major categories: (1) technical assistance with all things concerning disability; (2) support for the state policy makers, legislators, and ADA coordinators; (3) training and awareness to business, schools, general public, groups, and associations as well as other state agencies; (4) the Client Assistance Program; (5) maintain inbound channels to support inquiries over a variety of subjects that may be impacting a person with a disability; (6) and maintain an original library of information that includes some excellent practical publications, training material, suggested reading material, *Facebook*, and our website.

Client Assistance Program

405/521–3756, FAX 405/522–6695

Administration William Ginn, Director

History and Function Section 112 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended. The purpose of this program is to advise and inform clients, client applicants, and other individuals with disabilities of all the available services and benefits under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, and of the services and benefits available to them under Title I of the Americans With Disabilities Act (DA). In addition, grantees may assist and advocate for clients and client applicants in relation to projects, programs, and services provided under the

Rehabilitation Act. In providing assistance and advocacy under Title I of the Rehabilitation Act, a CAP agency may provide assistance and advocacy with respect to services that are directly related to employment for the client or client applicant.

District Attorneys Council (19 O.S. § 215.28)

Agency Code 220 (IA) www.ok.gov/dac
421 NW 13 Street, Suite 290, Oklahoma City 73103 405/264-5000, FAX 405/264-5099

Mission Statement To strengthen the criminal justice system in Oklahoma by providing a professional organization for the education, training, and coordination of technical efforts of all state prosecutors.

Administration Trent H. Baggett, Executive Coordinator; Kathryn Boyle Brewer, Assistant Executive Coordinator, 405/264-5000, FAX 405/264-5099; Vacant, Victims Services Division, 405/264-5006, FAX 405/264-5097; Stephanie Lowery, Director, Federal Programs/Grants Division, 405/264-5008, FAX 405/264-5099; Bud Webster, Director, Finance Division, 405/264-5004, FAX 405/264-5099; Jebessa Mosisa, Director, IT Division, 405/264-5002, FAX 405/264-5099; Jennifer Crilly, Director, Training & Outreach Division, 405/264-5000, FAX 405/264-5099

Personnel 50 unclassified, non-merit

Drought Commission, Emergency (27A O.S. § 2251) Formed if needed.

Education, State Board of (Constitution, Article 13 § 5, 70 O.S. § 3-101)

Agency Code 265 (IA)
Oliver Hodge Memorial Building, 2500 N Lincoln Boulevard, Room 118, Oklahoma City 73105
405/521-3308, FAX 405/521-6205 E-mail—Joy.Hofmeister@sde.ok.gov

Administration Joy Hofmeister, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Chairperson of the State Board; Terrie Cheadle, Chief Executive Secretary

Education, State Department of (70 O.S. §1-105, 1-115)

Agency Code 265 (IA) www.ok.gov/sde
Oliver Hodge Memorial Building, 2500 N Lincoln Boulevard, Oklahoma City 73105-4599
405/521-6938, FAX 405/521-6205

Administration Joy Hofmeister, State Superintendent of Public Instruction
Phil Bacharach, Chief of Staff
Brad Clark, General Counsel
Dr. Shelly Ellis, Deputy Superintendent of Student Support
Monty Guthrie, Deputy Superintendent of Federal Programs & Finance
Keith Hicks, Executive Director of Operational Support
Todd Loftin, Deputy Superintendent of Special Education Services
Dr. Brook meiller, Deputy Superintendent of School Support & Improvement
Dr. Robyn Miller, Chief Deputy Superintendent
Tiffany Neill, Deputy Superintendent of Curriculum & Instruction
Mathangi Shankar, Chief Financial Officer
Carolyn Thompson, Deputy Chief of Staff & Chief of Governmental Affairs

Personnel 264 unclassified

History and Function Responsible for all phases of state public school education, the department is under the direction of the State Board of Education, consisting of seven members. The superintendent of public instruction is elected to a four-year term by the people, or appointed by the governor to fill an unexpired term, and serves as a voting member and chair of the board. The other six members are appointed by the governor, confirmed by the Oklahoma Senate and serve staggered six-year terms. The department oversees many aspects of public education, including accreditation, state standards, school improvement, special education services, federal and state finances, child nutrition programs, teacher certification and effectiveness, school finance, school transportation, reading, student testing, gifted/talented, school accountability, literacy, and Indian education.

Military Children, Oklahoma State Council for Educational Opportunity for (70 O.S. § 510.2)

Educational Quality and Accountability, Office of (70 O.S. § 3-117)

Agency Code 275 (IA) www.oega.ok.gov
840 Research Parkway, Suite 455, Oklahoma City 73104 405/522-5399, FAX 405/525-0373

Administration Dr. Daniel Craig, Executive Director

History and Function Originally established as the Office of Accountability under the Education Oversight Board by HB 1017, the Education Reform Act of 1990, the Office of Educational Quality and Accountability became operational under its new name in July of 2013. It is governed by the Commission for Educational Quality and Accountability, which is composed of seven members, all appointed by the Governor. The original charge to the office was to establish and administer the Oklahoma Educational Indicators Program, serving as a clearinghouse for statistical information from common education, career and technical education, higher education, and several other state agencies. The Educational Indicators Program provides comparative statistics for each of the 520 school districts and the nearly 1,800 schools in the state. Publications include a state report, a district report and school report cards. An additional charge to the office was to establish and administer the Oklahoma School Performance Review Program, which comprehensively analyzes the performance of Oklahoma's public school districts in all areas of operation. The reviews are collaboratively conducted by OEQA staff and outside review teams on a district-by-district basis with the findings published in a detailed report presented to the local board of education at the conclusion of the review process. Effective July 1, 2014, the Oklahoma Commission for Teacher Preparation's programs and personnel became a part of the Office of Educational Quality and Accountability. The responsibility for ensuring quality teacher preparation will still continue under the guidelines established by the Oklahoma Legislature in House Bill 1549. This landmark educational reform legislation establishes that the office will approve and accredit new teacher education programs, review and assess existing teacher education programs, assess teacher candidates for licensure and certification and encourage studies and research designed to improve teacher education. The commission is committed to developing and sustaining a well-prepared professional teacher workforce ensuring that all Oklahoma students have the opportunity to be academically successful.

Educational Quality and Accountability Commission (70 O.S. § 3–116.2)

Educational Television Authority, Oklahoma (70 O.S. § 23–105) Re-created until July 1, 2023

Agency Code 266 (IA) www.oeta.tv
 7403 N Kelley Avenue PO Box 14190, Oklahoma City 73113
 405/848–8501, 800/879–6382, FAX 405/841–9216, FAX News 405/841–9226,
 TDD 405/841–9294 (Oklahoma City area); TDD 800/292–1397 (other Oklahoma areas).

Mission Statement OETA's mission is to provide essential educational television content and multimedia services that inform, inspire, and connect Oklahomans to ideas and information that enrich our quality of life.

The intent of OETA is to assure that new educational technologies, both over the air and on-line, benefit all citizens of the state. This opens new opportunities for more educational content, improved local services, increased civic engagement, and more coverage of state government and innovative bandwidth management. With the right investment in equipment and personnel, the state of Oklahoma will be able to provide instant, statewide, essential two-way communication for emergencies/public safety, training, and citizen involvement via OETA's broadcast spectrum and ancillary bandwidth.

Administration Polly Anderson, Executive Director; Curtis Calvin, VP of Education and Outreach; Susan Cadot, VP of Content Production; Janette Thornbrue, VP of Operations; Lawson Adams, VP of Engineering; Rich Lenz, News Director; Shawn Black, VP of Finance; Chad Haney, Director of External Relations; and Aaron Morvan, Marketing and Communications Manager

Personnel 51 unclassified, non-merit

History and Function A statutory corporation created by law in 1953, OETA makes instructional and public television services available to all citizens of Oklahoma on a coordinated statewide basis. Four transmitters, located at Channel 13 in Oklahoma City, Channel 11 in Tulsa, Channel 3 in Eufaula, and Channel 12 in Cheyenne, with fourteen translators located statewide, extend OETA's services throughout Oklahoma. OETA has offices and production studios in both Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Documentary Program Unit (Laws 1998, c. 280§23)

Election Board, State (26 O.S. § 2–101)

Agency Code 270 (IA) www.elections.ok.gov
 State Capitol, Room G–28 PO Box 53156, Oklahoma City 73152
 405/521–2391, FAX 405/521–6457 E-mail—info@elections.ok.gov

Mission Statement To achieve and maintain uniformity in the application, operation, and interpretation of the state and federal election laws with a maximum degree of correctness, impartiality, and efficiency.

Administration Paul Ziriak, Secretary; Rusty Clark, Assistant Secretary; Jay Smith, Election Services; Erin Dorio, Support Services; Rachel Rogers, Policy Director; Carol Morris, Ballot Generation Services

Personnel 4 classified, 24 unclassified

History and Function Established under the Oklahoma Constitution in 1907, the Oklahoma State Election Board is the administrative agency for the conduct of state elections and the oversight of the state's seventy-seven county election boards. Governance of the agency is the statutory responsibility of the secretary of the State Election Board, who is the chief state elec-

tion official. The secretary's responsibilities include accepting candidate filings for state, federal and judicial offices; printing ballots for federal and state elections; distributing election supplies to county election boards; providing training to county election board officials and poll workers; promulgating rules and procedures for the conduct and administration of elections; and providing general supervision and support to county election boards. A board consisting of three members and two alternate members is appointed by the governor, with the advise and consent of the Oklahoma Senate, from lists provided by the state's two largest political parties. Although the board does not govern the agency, its many important responsibilities include certifying election results, hearing contests of candidacy, and appointing county election board secretaries and members. By law the secretary of the Oklahoma Senate serves as the secretary of the State Election Board.

Emergency Management and Homeland Security, Oklahoma Department of (63 O.S. § 683.4)

Agency Code 309 (1A) www.ok.gov/oem; www.homelandsecurity.ok.gov
 PO Box 53365, Oklahoma City 73152 (Duty officer on 24-hour call) 405/521-2481, FAX 405/521-4053
 E-mail—info@oem.ok.gov

Mission Statement Helping to minimize the effects of disasters and emergencies upon the people of Oklahoma.

Administration Mark Gower, Director; Hiram Table, Homeland Security Advisor; Steve Palladino, Operations Director; Alden Graybill, Recovery Programs Director; Lance Terry, State 911 Coordinator; Sandy Henry, Chief Financial Officer; and Keli Cain, Public Information Manager

Personnel 3 classified, 80 unclassified, merit

History and Function Created by the Oklahoma Legislature in 1951, later laws combined the responsibilities of the Department of Emergency Resources Management with the Department of Civil Defense. The department now implements programs designed to prepare for, respond to, recover from and mitigate against any natural or man-made disaster which can affect the State of Oklahoma. ODEMHS maintains and exercises the State Emergency Operations Plan and the coordinates disaster response from state agencies. The department includes the following primary functions related to emergencies and disasters: operations, preparedness and planning, recovery, mitigation, grants management, cyber security, and public information. Further, the department now also includes the Office of Homeland Security and the state 911 program.

The state 911 program (63 O.S. § 63-2861), as overseen by the Oklahoma 911 Management Authority, was created by legislative action in 2016 and serves to advance 911 emergency systems and technology, including NexGen 911, manage collection and distribution of 911 wireline and wireless fees, and standardize 911 training and equipment across the state. The state 911 coordinator and other state 911 personnel are housed within ODEMHS.

The Oklahoma Office of Homeland Security (74 O.S. § 51.1) was founded in 2004 and placed under ODEMHS by Executive Order 2020-25 effective September 1, 2020. The office serves to develop and implement a comprehensive statewide homeland security strategy; plan and implement a statewide response system; administer the homeland security advisory system; coordinating and implementing national homeland security plans. The office also includes the Oklahoma School Security Institute, Regional Response System, training and exercise, statewide interoperability communications, law enforcement liaison, critical infrastructure protection, National Incident Management system (NIMS) compliance, public outreach and preparedness, Joint Terrorism Task Force liaisons and grants administration.

Information Fusion Center Governance Board, Oklahoma (Executive Order 2007-41; Executive Order 2011-39; Executive Order 2019-07)

Homeland Security, Regional Planning and Coordination Advisory Councils for (74 O.S. § 51.3)

Oklahoma School Security Institute (74 O.S. § 51.2d)

911 Management Authority, Oklahoma (63 O.S. § 63-2861)

Employment Security Commission, Oklahoma (40 O.S. § 4-102)

Agency Code 290 (1A) www.ok.gov/oesc
 Will Rogers Memorial Office Building, 2401 N Lincoln Boulevard, Oklahoma City 73105
 405/557-7100, Local Offices Toll Free 888/980-9675, TDD 405/557-7531
 E-mail—webmaster@oesc.state.ok.us

Mission Statement To enhance Oklahoma's economy by providing unemployment compensation to support unemployed workers and their communities, matching jobs and workers to increase the efficiency of local labor markets, referring workers to training opportunities to enhance and align their skills to meet local labor market needs, and gathering, analyzing, and disseminating information about the labor force to improve local economic decisions.

Administration Shelley Zumwalt, Executive Director

Personnel 420 classified, 9 unclassified, 9 temporary

History and Function Created by the Oklahoma Legislature in 1941, the Oklahoma Employment Security Commission (OESC) governs the operation of local workforce centers. These centers provide testing, career counseling, and placement services; solicit job orders from employers; refer job seekers; provide an online job bank; and provide special services for veterans

and disabled veterans including job development, counseling, and placement. OESC also collects unemployment insurance taxes from employers to fund unemployment benefits to jobless workers. Unemployment insurance claims are filed online and through call centers. The OESC, in cooperation with the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), manages research programs that provide current labor market information to employers, job seekers, employment and guidance counselors, and students to assist them in making informed decisions. The agency is part of a national network of employment service agencies receiving funding (OESC is funded solely with monies issued by the U.S. Department of Labor) from the federal government and is governed by a five-member commission appointed by the governor with consent of the Oklahoma Senate.

Board of Review (40 O.S. § 4–202)

Employment Security Commission
2401 N Lincoln Boulevard, Oklahoma City 73152

Employment Service, Local Offices

City (Office Number)—Counties Served

Ada (62)—Garvin, Pontotoc

580/332-1533
1500 Hoppe Boulevard, Suite 2
(PO Box 850, 74820)

Altus (33)—Greer, Harmon, Jackson, Kiowa

580/482-3262
1115 N Spurgeon Street, 73521
(PO Box 551, 73522)

Ardmore (10) Carter, Love, Murray

580/223-3291
2421 Autumn Run, Suite B, 73401
(PO Box 1457, 73402)

Bartlesville (74)—Nowata, Osage, Washington

918/332-4800
210 NE Washington, 74006
(PO Box 4039, 74006-4039)

Chickasha (26) Grady, McClain, Caddo

405/224-3310
301 S 2 Street, 73018
(PO Box 398, 73023)

Duncan (69)—Jefferson, Stephens

580/255-8950
1927 W Elk Avenue, 73533
(PO Box 750070, 73575)

Durant (07)—

Atoka, Bryan, Coal, Johnston, Marshall
580/924-1828
4209 W Highway 70 West, 74701

Enid (24)—Alfalfa, Blaine, Garfield,

Grant, Kingfisher, Major
580/234-6043
114 S Independence, 73701

Guymon (70)—Beaver, Cimarron, Texas

580/338-8521
304 NE 4 Street, 73942

Idabel (45)—Choctaw, McCurtain, Pushmataha

580/286-6667
2102 SE Washington Street, Suite B & C, 74745
(PO Box 1197, 74545)

Lawton (16)—Comanche, Cotton, Tillman

580/357-3500
1711 SW 11 Street, 73501
(PO Box 989, 73502)

McAlester (61)—

Haskell, Latimer, Pittsburg
918/423-6830
1414 E Wade Watts Avenue, 74501
(PO Box 1108, 74502)

Miami (58)—Craig, Ottawa

918/542-5561
121 N Main, 74354
(PO Box 670, 74355)

Muskogee (51)—

McIntosh, Muskogee, Wagoner
918/682-3364
717 S 32 Street, 74401 (PO Box 1688, 74402)

Oklahoma City (5509) East—

Canadian, Logan, Oklahoma
405/426-8850
5005 N Lincoln Blvd.
Oklahoma City 73105

Okmulgee (56)—Okmulgee

918/304-3160
1601 S Wood Drive, 74447

Ponca City (36)—Kay, Noble, Osage

580/765-3372
400 E Central, Suite 103 74601

Poteau (40)—LeFlore

918/647-3124
1507 S McKenna, 74953
(PO Box 9, 74953)

Pryor (49)—Delaware, Mayes

918/825-2582, FAX 918/825-6494
403 E Graham Avenue, 74361)

Sapulpa (19)—Creek

918/224-9430
1700 S Main Street, 74066
(PO Box, 1403, 74066)

Seminole (67)—Seminole

405/382-4670
229 N 2 Street, 74868
(PO Box 910, 74818)

Shawnee (63)—Lincoln, Pottawatomie

405/275-7800
2 John C. Bruton Blvd., 74804

Stillwater (60)—Payne

405/624-1450
3006 E 6 Street, HWY 51 74074
(PO Box 1987, 74076)

Tulsa—

See Sapulpa Office Information

Tahlequah (1116)—

Cherokee, Adair, Sequoyah
918/456-8846
1295 Skills Center Circle, 74464

Weatherford (20)—
Beckham, Custer, Roger Mills, Washita
1516 Lera Drive, Suite 1, 73096-2664
580/302-7380

Woodward (77)—
Dewey, Ellis, Harper, Woods, Woodward
580/256-3308
1117 11 Street, 73801
(PO Box 608, 73801)

Energy and Environment, Secretary of (27A O.S. § 1-2-101)

204 N Robinson, Suite 1010, Oklahoma City 73102
405/522-7099

www.ee.ok.gov

Mission Statement The Office of Energy and Environment Management helps develop and advance policies that encourage energy exploration and productive as well as environmental stewardship.

Administration Kenneth E. Wagner, Secretary of Energy and Environment; Carly Cordell, Deputy Secretary of Energy and Environment; Jodi McKee, Administrative Director; Victoria Tran, Policy Advisor; and Lynda Williamson, Environmental Grants Manager

History and Function The Office of the Secretary of Environment (OSE) was created through Amended Executive Order 2011-06 by Governor Mary Fallin in July 2013 by consolidating the former positions of the secretary of energy and secretary of environment. The office advises the governor on energy and environment policy, coordinates the state's energy and environment agencies, represents the state before federal agencies, and engages stakeholders.

Energy Initiative Board, Oklahoma (17 O.S. § 802.3)

Energy Resources Board, Oklahoma (52 O.S. § 288.3) Re-created until July 1, 2024

Agency Code 359 (1A)

www.oerb.com

500 NE 4 Street, Suite 100, Oklahoma City 73104405/942-5323, 800/664-1301, FAX 405/942-3435

Mission Statement To educate Oklahomans about the importance of petroleum (oil and natural gas) in their lives through traditional and non-traditional school curriculum, advertising, and public relations; to environmentally restore abandoned well sites to productive land use; to promote environmentally sound production methods and technologies; and to research and provide educational activities concerning the petroleum exploration and production industry.

Administration Mindy Stitt, Executive Director

History and Function Created by the Oklahoma Legislature in 1993, the OERB is a privatized state agency funded through a voluntary one-tenth of one percent assessment on oil and natural gas, also known as the "Oklahoma Oil Check-Off." The assessment, paid for by oil and natural gas companies and royalty owners, is refundable annually between January 1 and March 31 for any contributor who does not wish to participate in the program.

OERB provides hands-on energy-related curricula for grades K-12. The OERB created "Little Bits" and "Fossils to Fuel" and "Fossils to Fuel 2" for elementary students, "Petro Active and Rockin Ratios" for middle school students, and "Core Energy" for high school students. Other student education programs include "Petroleum Professionals in the Classroom" (Petro Pros), in which industry volunteers give energy presentations in classrooms across the state, and a petroleum scholar program for students pursuing careers in the oil and natural gas industry. The agency produces television and newspaper advertisements, and maintains a public relations campaign to help Oklahomans better understand the petroleum industry. The OERB has restored more than 18,000 abandoned and orphaned oil and natural gas exploration and production sites to productive use since 1994.

Energy Resources, Committee for Sustaining Oklahoma's (52 O.S. § 288.5A)

Engineers and Land Surveyors, State Board of Licensure for Professional (59 O.S. § 475.1; 74 O.S. § 3905)

Agency Code 570 (1A)

www.pels.ok.gov

220 NE 28 Street, Suite 120, Oklahoma City 73105

405/521-2874, FAX 405/523-2135

E-mail—Khart@pels.ok.gov

Mission Statement Charged with the responsibility for safeguarding life, health, and property as affected by the practice of professional engineering and land surveying. To facilitate the prosecution of persons found in violation of established rules. Re-created until July 1, 2023.

Administration Kathy Hart, Executive Director

Personnel 9 unclassified, merit

Environmental Quality, Department of (27A O.S. § 2-3-101)

Board (27A O.S. § 2-2-101)

Agency Code 292 (1A)

www.deq.ok.gov

707 N Robinson, Oklahoma City
405/702-7100, FAX 405/702-7102

PO Box 1677, Oklahoma City 73101-1677

Administration Scott Thompson, Executive Director; Jimmy Givens, Deputy Executive Director
Agency Chief Engineer, Saba Tahmassebi, 405/702-7100
Air Quality Division, Kendal Stegmann, 405/702-4100
Environmental Complaints/Local Services, Mark Hildebrand, 405/702-6100
External Affairs Division, Lloyd Kirk, 405/702-7100
General Counsel, Rob Singletary, 405/702-7184
State Environmental Laboratory Services, Jeff Franklin, 405/702-1000
Administrative Services, Catherine Sharp, 405/702-0100
Land Protection Division, Kelly Dixon, 405/702-5100
Water Quality Division, Shellie Chard, 405/702-8100

Mission Statement The mission of the Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality is to protect people through the air we breath, the water we drink, and the land on which we thrive, helping to make Oklahoma an even better place to live.

Personnel 460 classified, 52 unclassified, 21 temporary, merit

Environmental Quality Board (27A O.S. § 2-2-101) **Administration** Scott Thompson 405/702-7100

Oklahoma Hazardous Materials Emergency Response Commission (27A O.S. 4-2-102)
This commission is jointly administered by the Department of Environmental Quality and the Department of Civil Emergency Management.

Air Quality Advisory Council (27A O.S. § 2-2-201(G)) **Administration** Kendal Stegmann 405/702-4100

Hazardous Waste Management Advisory Council (27A O.S. § 2-2-201(D)) **Administration** Kelly Dixon 405/702-5100

Radiation Management Advisory Council (27A O.S. § 2-2-201(F)) **Administration** Kelly Dixon 405/702-5100

Solid Waste Management Advisory Council (27A O.S. § 2-2-201(E)) **Administration** Kelly Dixon 405/702-5100

Water Quality Management Advisory Council (27A O.S. § 2-2-201(C)) **Administration** Shellie Chard 405/702-8100

Equalization, State Board of (Constitution, Article 10 § 21, 68 O.S. § 2864)

State Auditor and Inspector Agency Code 295 (IA)
2300 N Lincoln Boulevard, Room 100, Oklahoma City 73105405/521-3495, FAX 405/522-4306
E-mail—ngrantham@sai.ok.gov

Administration Cindy Byrd CPA, State Auditor and Inspector, Secretary; Nancy Grantham, Administrative Assistant

History and Function The board consists of six elected officials and the president of the State Board of Agriculture, now an appointive office. The governor serves as chairman, with the state auditor and inspector serving as secretary. The board's functions are to adjust and equalize the valuation of real and personal property of the seventy-seven counties; assess all railroad, air carrier, and public service corporation properties; perform such other duties as may be prescribed by the Oklahoma Legislature; and provide an estimate of revenue that will be available for appropriation by the legislature.

Ethics Commission (Constitution, Article 29 § 1)

Agency Code 296 (IA) www.ethics.ok.gov
2300 N Lincoln Boulevard, Room G-27, Oklahoma City 73105-4812405/521-3451, FAX 405/521-4905

Mission Statement To promulgate rules of ethical conduct for campaigns for state office and for campaigns for initiative and referenda; to promulgate rules of ethical conduct for state officers and employees; to investigate, settle or prosecute in the district court violations of its rules and to make binding interpretations of its rules.

Administration Ashley Kemp, Executive Director

Personnel 6 unclassified, non-merit

History and Function Created in 1990, by a vote of the people under Article 29 of the Oklahoma Constitution, the Ethics Commission promulgates rules of ethical conduct for campaigns for elective state office and for campaigns for initiative and referenda, including civil penalties for violation of these rules; promulgates rules of ethical conduct for state officers and employees, including civil penalties for violation of these rules; investigates and, when deemed appropriate, settles investigations or prosecutes in the district court of the county where the violation occurred and responds to questions of specific individuals seeking interpretation of the commission's rules governing ethics conduct for campaigns, state officers, or state employees.

Fire Marshal Commission, State (59 O.S. § 1820.6)

Agency Code 310 (IA) www.ok.gov/fire
2401 NW 23 Street, Suite 4, Oklahoma City 73107 405/522-5005, FAX 405/522-5028

Arson Hot line—800/522-8666

Mission Statement The Office of the Oklahoma State Fire Marshal is a state law enforcement agency charged with the task of preservation of life and property through enforcement of criminal statutes and mandated fire prevention/life safety codes. The agency will be guided by the following principles: a commitment to provide leadership in the fire service through effective communication with the Oklahoma Legislature, public officials, and citizens; a commitment to provide continual public relations and education; a commitment to interact positively with law enforcement, government agencies, and other interested professional entities; and a commitment to the improvement and the financial stability of the Office of the Oklahoma State Fire Marshal in order to provide more efficient service to the citizens of Oklahoma.

Administration G. Keith Bryant, State Fire Marshal

Personnel 15 merit, 4 non-merit

History and Function The State Fire Marshal's Office was originally established in 1910, but then abolished in 1957. Recognizing the need for a state fire marshal, the Oklahoma fire service voiced concerns and the office was re-established in 1965. Prior to this, fires were investigated by agents with the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation (OSBI) and code enforcement/plan review regulations were conducted only in cities having an established code enforcement office. In 1965 the Oklahoma Legislature established the Office of the Oklahoma State Fire Marshal and a five-member commission was appointed to oversee the agency's operations, including the hiring of the state fire marshal. The agency began its operations with the state fire marshal and only three agents. They were given statewide jurisdiction and responsibility for conducting fire investigations and building inspections. In 1970 the plans review department of the agency was formed. In 2012, by request of the fireworks industry, the fireworks licensing program of the agency was formed, licensing manufacturers, distributors, wholesalers, and outdoor display operators. In 2013 the fire extinguisher licensing program of the agency was formed, licensing companies and individuals conducting business in the fire extinguisher industry. The agency has an annual appropriated budget of approximately \$2.6 million. All field agents are sworn peace officers. Field agents are located throughout the state and office from their homes.

Firefighters Pension and Retirement System, Oklahoma (11 O.S. § 49-100.2 **Board** (11 O.S. § 49-100.3))

Agency Code 315 (IA) 6601 Broadway Extension, Suite 100, Oklahoma City 73116
405/522-4600, 800/525-7461, FAX 405/522-4643 www.ok.gov/fprs

Mission Statement To be responsive in administering retirement benefits to firefighters of Oklahoma; to manage the firefighters' retirement funds prudently; and to embrace the highest ethical standards with regard to these endeavors.

Administration Chase Rankin, Director

Personnel 10 unclassified

History and Function Governor Charles N. Haskell signed into law the first fireman's pension benefit statute May 14, 1908. The new law contained a 1 percent tax on insurance premiums to fund the pension benefits for both paid and volunteer firefighters. Oklahoma cities and towns administered the program until the Oklahoma Legislature created the current Oklahoma Firefighters Pension and Retirement System in 1980. The Oklahoma Firefighters Pension and Retirement System was created to better fund the total system and administer the system equally. The agency is vested with the power and duties specified by statutes and such other powers as may be necessary to enable it and its officers and employees to carry out fully and effectively the intent of the law to provide pension benefits to all participating firefighters in Oklahoma.

Food Service Advisory Council, Oklahoma (63 O.S. § 1-106.3)

State Department of Health (IA) www.health.ok.gov
Consumer Protection Division 123 Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma City 73102 405/426-8250 **Board of**
Health 405/426-8565

Mission Statement The purpose of the advisory council shall be to advise the State Board of Health, the State Commissioner of Health, and the department regarding food service establishments. The council will recommend actions to improve sanitation, consumer protection, and have the duty and authority to review and approve in an advisory capacity the rules and standards for food service establishments operating in this state. The council evaluates, reviews, and makes recommendations regarding department inspection activities, and approves quality indicators, and data submission requirements for food service establishments. The department monitors compliance with licensure requirements and publishes an annual report of food service establishment performances.

Administration Bill Ricks, Chair

Forensic Center, Oklahoma

Agency Code 452 (IA) 24800 S 4420 Road, Vinita 74301 918/256-7841, FAX
PO Box 69, Vinita 74301
918/256-4491

Administration Crystal Hernnadx, Psy.D., MBA, Executive Director; Satwant Tandon, MD, Clinical Director; Scott Orth, PhD, Director of Forensic Psychology; Randy Boston, RN, Director of Nursing; Julie Jacobs, Human Resources Manager; Brad Basly, Facility Services Director; and Dana Rhodes, Finance & Budget Coordinator.

History and Function Formerly Eastern State Hospital, the Oklahoma Forensic Center (OFC), an inpatient forensic facility within the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services (ODMHSAS), conducts outpatient evaluations of adjudicative competency, as well as competency restoration treatment services to all persons deemed incompetent to stand trial (due to mental illness) by district courts in Oklahoma counties. OFC also provides mental health treatment and evaluation for all persons deemed “not guilty by reason of insanity,” by district courts in Oklahoma counties. OFC provides training to ODMHSAS forensic evaluators and professionals from other state agencies across Oklahoma and authors the Oklahoma Forensic Mental Health Services Manual.

Forensic Review Board (22 O.S. § 1161)

Members Jan Preece Gaddis, Member; Donald Easter, Member; Carrie Sanders, Member; V. Ray Cordry, DO, Member; Ellie Nayfa, Member; Wana Ellison, Member; and Janet Cizekj, Member

History and Function The Forensic Review Board is composed of seven (7) members appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Oklahoma Senate. The Board meets quarterly to review and determine which individuals adjudicated “not guilty by reason of insanity” and confined with the Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services are eligible for therapeutic visits, conditional release or discharge, and whether the Board wishes to make such a recommendation to the court of the county where the individual was found “not guilty by reason of insanity.”

Funeral Board, Oklahoma (59 O.S. § 396; 74 O.S. § 3905)

Agency Code 285 (IA)

3700 N Classen Blvd., Suite 175, Oklahoma City 73118

E-mail—info@funeral.ok.gov

www.ok.gov/funeral

405/522-1790

Mission Statement The mission of the Oklahoma Funeral Board is to act in the public interest, and for the protection of the public within the powers vested in the board by the State of Oklahoma for the regulation and education of the funeral service profession.

Administration Tyler Stiles, Agency Director

History and Function Originally established in 1905 by the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Oklahoma. The board is made up of seven members appointed by the governor. The agency provides regulatory oversight for funeral establishments, commercial embalming establishments, crematories, funeral directors, embalmers, apprentices, burial associations, and burial agents. It is self-sustaining by fee collection. Recreated until July 1, 2023.

Geographic Information, State Office of (82 O.S. § 1501–205.3)

Oklahoma Conservation Commission (IA)

2800 N Lincoln Boulevard, Suite 200, Oklahoma City 73105405/521-2384, FAX 405/521-6686

okmaps.org/cgi/search.aspx

Administration Mike Sharp, State Geographic Information Coordinator, mike.sharp@conservation.ok.gov

Mission To provide geographic information services to governments, academia, industry, and the public. The office supports the State Geographic Information Council, coordinates and promotes geographic information awareness, activities, data and training, and develops standards, policies, and operating procedures. In addition, it maintains a centralized statewide clearinghouse of accurate and timely data, facilitates data development, sharing, and access as well as fosters the values and benefits of geographic information system technology to ensure good stewardship of the state’s resources.

History and Function Created by HB 2457 in 2004, and administratively housed in the Oklahoma Conservation Commission.

Geographic Information Council, State (82 O.S. § 1501–205.1; 82 O.S. § 1501–205–3)

Oklahoma Conservation Commission (IA)

2800 N Lincoln Boulevard, Suite 200, Oklahoma City 73105405/521-2384, FAX 405/521-6686

www.okmaps.onenet.net

Administration The commission serves as chair of the council. The nineteen member council consists of state agencies, universities, and representatives from local, county, and regional governments. The council generally meets on a monthly basis to share information about developing technology and applications in the geographic information field. Contact—mike.sharp@conservation.ok.gov

Duties and Function Overseeing the Office of Geographic Information concerning the development, adoption, and recommendation of standards and procedures that may be applied to geographic information and geographic information systems to promote consistency of data elements and the promotion of collaboration and sharing of geographic data and data development.

Geographic Names, Oklahoma Board on (70 O.S. § 3310)

Oklahoma Geological Survey 405/325-3031
Sarkeys Energy Center, 100 E Boyd Street, Room N-131, Norman 73019-0628

Administration Nicholas W. Hayman, Director, Oklahoma Geological Survey; Vacant, Chairman, Board on Geographic Names

History and Function Created in Laws 1965, c.396 § 310, the responsibility to “Act as Oklahoma Board on Geographic Names” was designated to the Oklahoma Geological Survey. The board has the responsibility to cooperate with local, state, and federal agencies to establish, change, and determine the appropriate names of geographic features in Oklahoma. Decisions of the board are forwarded as recommendations to the United States Board on Geographic Names. The Oklahoma Board is a member of the Council of Geographic Name Authorities, a national association of state name authorities that promotes standardization of procedures, cooperation among all agencies, and the sharing of geographic name information.

Geological Survey, Oklahoma (Constitution, Article 5 § 38, 70 O.S. § 3310, 74 O.S. § 231)

Agency Code 325 www.ou.edu/ogs
Sarkeys Energy Center, 100 E Boyd, Room N-131, Norman 73019-0628
405/325-3031

Administration Nicholas W. Hayman, Director; E-mail—hayman@ou.edu

History and Function In 1908, in accordance with the Oklahoma Constitution, the First Legislature created the Oklahoma Geological Survey. It is now supervised by the University of Oklahoma Board of Regents and charged with the responsibility of collecting and disseminating information about the geology, mineral, energy, and water resources of the state.

The Oklahoma Geological Survey (OGS) studies the state’s geology including hydrocarbon and mineral resources, and makes this information available through publications and workshops. The OGS also examines water resources, non-fuel minerals, coal and coal bed methane resources, earthquakes, natural hazards, and other geological issues concerning the state.

The survey conducts a number of mapping programs in Oklahoma, maintains a web site, and presents programs for teachers, scouting groups, rock hound clubs, and other educational and civic organizations. These research and public service programs are conducted from main offices on the Norman campus of the University of Oklahoma. In addition, the OGS maintains a map and publication sales office at the Oklahoma Petroleum Information Center (OPIC) in Norman (2020 Industrial Boulevard). The OPIC is an important facility for research and maintains an extensive collection of petroleum information. The data includes cores, samples, well logs, scout tickets, completion reports, and related data on petroleum activity in Oklahoma. The data is available for study by researchers and the public during normal business hours.

Grand River Dam Authority (82 O.S. § 861)

Agency Code 980
8142 HWY412B www.grda.com
PO Box 669, Chouteau 74337 918/256-5545, FAX 918/610-9891

Administration Dan Sullivan, President and Chief Executive Officer; Tim Brown, Vice President and Chief Operating Officer; Brian Edwards, Executive Vice President, Chief of Law Enforcement and Lake Operations; Heath Lofton, General Counsel; Lorie Gudde, Chief Financial Officer, Corporate Treasurer; Nathan Reese, Executive Vice President, External Relations; Laura D. Hunter, Executive Vice President and Chief Administrative Officer; Steve Wall, Chief Information Officer; John Wiscaver, Executive Vice President, Corporate and Strategic Communications; Dr. Darrell Townsend, Vice President, Ecosystems and Watershed Management; Robert Ladd, Vice President, Generation Operations; Steve Jacoby, Vice President, Generation Engineering; Steve Wall, Vice President and Chief Information Officer; Mike Waddell, Vice President, Transmission and Distribution Operations; Ed Fite, Vice President, River Operations and Water Quality; Justin Alberty, Vice President, Corporate Communications

Personnel 539 FTE, 85 part-time

History and Function The Grand River Dam Authority was created by the Fifteenth Oklahoma Legislature in 1935 to serve as a conservation and reclamation district for the waters of the Grand River. The Grand River Dam Authority Act (SB 395) established GRDA as a state agency and authorized it to build dams on the Grand River for the purposes of hydroelectric production, recreation, and flood control. Development of natural resources for Oklahoma were also responsibilities included in the act. The powers and functions of GRDA are exercised by a seven-member board of directors.

GRDA is a member of the Southwest Power Pool (SPP) Regional Transmission Organization and Regional Entity. On March 1, 2014, the SPP launched an Integrated Marketplace. Participation in the SPP market and lower gas prices saved GRDA customers significant money during 2015, and resulted in offsetting reductions in revenues as well as fuel and purchased power expenses. In the fall of 2017, GRDA's 495 MW Unit 3 combined cycle gas generation plant began operations. Located at the Grand River Energy Center (GREC, Chouteau), the unit is fueled by Oklahoma natural gas and was the first unit of its kind in operation in the Western Hemisphere. The unit was also the most efficient 60 hertz power plant in the world, at the time of its completion.

Facilities The Pensacola Dam hydroelectric project was completed in 1940. At 5,680 feet in length, it is one of the longest multiple-arch dams in the world. Pensacola Dam creates Grand Lake O' the Cherokees (Grand Lake) with 46,500 surface acres, a 1,300-mile shoreline, and a 66-mile channel. Six Francis-type hydroelectric turbines at Pensacola Dam's powerhouse have a total capacity of 112,000 kW. Pensacola Dam impounds 1,672,000 acre-feet of water and has a floodwater storage capacity of 540,000 acre-feet.

In 1964, GRDA completed construction on the Markham Ferry project. Also known as the Robert S. Kerr Dam, the project created Lake Hudson. This 12,000-surface-acre lake has a 200-mile shoreline and contains thirty channel miles of the Grand River in a fairly constant lake level, maintained the year round. Four Kaplan-type hydroelectric turbines at the Kerr Dam powerhouse have a total capacity of 114,000 kW, and an average water year can provide 211,000,000 kWh.

The Salina Pumped Storage Project was planned to be developed in four stages, 130,000 kW each. Two stages have been completed, the first in 1968 and the second in 1971. These two stages combine for a total capacity of 260,000 kW. The project is used for storing energy in the form of water pumped from Lake Hudson to the west. W.R. Holway Reservoir was formed by an earthen dam, which stretches 2,300 feet across the Chimney Rock Hollow southeast of Salina. The Salina Pumped Storage Project also supplies energy during peak loads and supplies emergency power to the system.

In 1976, the Oklahoma Legislature authorized bonds to be issued to construct a 490,000 kW coal-fired power generating unit (GRDA 1). Construction was begun in 1978 and completed in 1981 when the legislature authorized bonds to be issued to construct a second coal-fired generating station (GRDA 2) near Chouteau, adjacent to GRDA 1. The unit is rated at 520,000 kW. Construction began on GRDA 2 in 1981 and was completed in March 1986. Adjacent to Unit 2 is GRDA's new 490,000 kW combined cycle natural gas plant (GRDA 3), which began operations in the fall of 2017. In August 2019, the GRDA Board voted to decommission GRDA 1, with GRDA 3 replacing its capacity. GRDA 2 and GRDA 3 comprise the Grand River Energy Center (GREC).

In 2008 GRDA purchased 36 percent interest in the Redbud Gas Plant near Luther, Oklahoma. In recent years, GRDA has added 385,000 kW of renewable wind energy. These moves further diversified the organization's generation portfolio, adding natural gas to a beneficial mixture that already included hydroelectric and coal fire generation.

In addition to these projects, GRDA operates and maintains an integrated electric transmission system including approximately 2,090 miles of line and related switching stations and transformer substations.

Pursuant to an act of the Oklahoma Legislature, effective July 1, 2016, GRDA assumed the mission of the Oklahoma Scenic Rivers Commission, which is to protect and preserve scenic rivers in their natural and free-flowing state with attention provided to enhancing scenic beauty, water conservation, fish, wildlife, and outdoor recreational values of present and future benefit to citizens of Oklahoma. There are five designated scenic rivers areas: (1) Flint Creek and Illinois River above the confluence of the Barren Fork Creek in Cherokee, Adair, and Delaware counties; (2) Barren Fork Creek in Adair and Cherokee counties from present alignment of US Highway 59 west to the Illinois River; (3) Upper Mountain Fork River above the 600-foot elevation of Broken Bow Reservoir in McCurtain and LeFlore counties; (4) Big Lee Creek above the 420-foot elevation in Sequoyah County; and (5) Little Lee Creek in Adair and Sequoyah counties.

Hazard Mitigation Team, State (63 O.S. § 683.6)

Oklahoma Department of Emergency Management and Homeland Security(IA)www.ok.gov/oem
PO Box 53365, Oklahoma City 73152
405/521-2481, FAX 405/521-4053

Health, State Department of (63 O.S. § 1-105) **Board** (Constitution, Article 5 § 39, 63 O.S. § 1-103)

Agency Code 340 (IA) www.health.ok.gov
123 Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma City 73102 405/271-4200, 800/522-0203, FAX 405/271-3431
AIDS/HIV Hot line 800/535-AIDS Birth Certificates 405/426-8880
Home Health (Medicare) Hotline 800/234-7258 Newborn Hearing Screening 800/766-2223
Nurse Aide Registry 800/695-2157, 405/426-8150 Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) 888/OKLA-WIC

Mission Statement To protect and promote health, to prevent disease and injury, and to cultivate conditions by which Oklahomans can be healthy.

Administration Keith Reed, RN, MPH, CPH, Interim Commissioner; Jennifer Lepard, Chief Operating Officer; Jackie Shawnee, Chief of Staff; Andrew Halko, Chief Financial Officer; Travis Kirkpatrick, Executive Director of Special Projects; Keith Reed, Deputy Commissioner Community Health Services; Rocky McElvany, Special Advisor; Jolianne Stone,

State of Oklahoma Epidemiologist; Buffy Heather, Assistant Deputy Commissioner for Personal Health; Rosangela Miguel, Director of Human Resources; Kristin Davis, Director of Organizational Development; Rachel Klein, Director of Communications; Kataherine Darr, Administrator of Government Relations; Mendy Spohn, Assistant Deputy Commissioner, Community Health; Tina Johnson, Assistant Deputy Commissioner, Family Health; and Dr. LaTrina Frazier, Assistant Deputy Commissioner, Protective Health.

Personnel 1078 classified, 794 unclassified, 142 temporary

History and Function For more than one hundred years—first as the Territorial Board of Health, then following statehood, as the Oklahoma State Department of Health—the people of Oklahoma have entrusted the Oklahoma State Department of Health to be this state’s prudent steward of public health.

Public health service in Oklahoma was signed into law Christmas Day, 1890, by Governor George Washington Steele, who immediately appointed a superintendent of health. After statehood in 1907, the Oklahoma Legislature created the State Board of Health under a commissioner appointed by the governor. In 1917 the legislature placed control of all public water supplies and sewer systems under the Board of Health.

Today, the Commissioner of Health is appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Oklahoma Senate. The commissioner serves at the pleasure of the governor and coordinates activities of the agency with the federal government and other agencies, and directs activities of county health departments.

Each county health department has a board of health. Through this system of local health services delivery, the OSDH protects and improves the health status of Oklahoma communities through strategies that focus on preventing disease and promoting health. Seventy counties operate health departments. Of those seventy counties, Oklahoma and Tulsa counties are served by autonomous city-county health departments, which enforce and administer state department rules and are administratively different.

The State Board of Health is also appointed by the governor with Oklahoma Senate confirmation and has nine members who serve nine-year terms. The board changed to an advisory board in 2019, and advises the commissioner of health and the department on public health issues that affect the state.

Advisory Bodies to State Board and State Department of Health

Advancement of Wellness Advisory Council (63 O.S. § 1-103a.1)
 Catastrophic Health Emergency Planning Task Force, Oklahoma (63 O.S. § 6105)
 Consumer Protection Licensing Advisory Council (63 O.S. § 1-103a.1)
 Food Service Advisory Council, Oklahoma, (63 O.S. § 1-106.3),
 Health Care Information Advisory Committee (63 O.S. § 1-122)
 Home Care, Hospice and Palliative Care Advisory Council (63 O.S. § 1-103a.1)
 Hospital Advisory Council, Oklahoma (63 O.S. § 1-701)
 Infant and Children’s Health Advisory Council (63 O.S. § 1-103a.1)
 Long-Term Care Facility Advisory Board (63 O.S. § 1-1923)
 Medical Marijuana Food Safety Standards Board (63 O.S. § 423 (D))
 Midwife Advisory Council—effective November 1, 2020, SB 1823, 2020
 Sanitarian & Environmental Specialist Registration Advisory Council (59 O.S. § 1150.5)
 Trauma and Emergency Response Advisory Council (63 O.S. § 1-103a.1)

Health Care Authority, Oklahoma (63 O.S. § 5006)

Agency Code 807 (IA)

www.okhca.org

4345 N Lincoln, Oklahoma City 73105

405/522-7300, FAX 405/522-7100

Mission Statement To responsibly purchase state and federally-funded health care in the most efficient and comprehensive manner possible; to analyze and recommend strategies for optimizing the accessibility and quality of health care; and to cultivate relationships to improve the health outcomes of Oklahomans.

Administration Kevin Corbett, CEO

Personnel 487.75 unclassified, 20 grant, 7 temporary

Hospital Advisory Committee (63 O.S. § 3241.2)

Medicaid Drug Utilization Review Board (63 O.S. § 5030.1)

Nursing Facility Funding Advisory Committee, Oklahoma (63 O.S. § 1-1925.2)

Public Assistance Recipients, Advisory Committee on Medical Care for (63 O.S. § 5009.2)

Health Care Authority Board, Oklahoma (63 O.S. § 5007)

4345 N Lincoln, Oklahoma City 73105

405/522-7417, FAX 405/530-3389

Administration Martina Ordonez, Board Secretary

Health Care Workforce Resources Board (74 O.S. § 3200.2)

www.okhealthcareworkforce.com

Healthy and Fit School Advisory Committee (70 O.S. § 24–100A)

Calls for the establishment of Healthy and Fit School Advisory Committee in each public school.

Highway Construction Materials Technician Certification Board (69 O.S. § 1953)

Department of Transportation Training Center
1812 West Tyler Avenue, Stillwater 74078

www.oktechcert.org
405/744-2693

Historic Preservation Review Committee, Oklahoma (53 O.S. § 353)

Agency Code 350 (IA)

800 Nazih Zuhdi Drive, Oklahoma City 73105–7917

405/521–6249

Mission Statement To provide advice to the Historic Preservation Officer

Administration Trait Thompson, State Historic Preservation Officer; Lynda Ozan, Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer

History and Function Established in 1969 as a part of the State of Oklahoma's participation in the newly created federal preservation programs, the committee membership is composed of citizen members as well as professionals in the areas of history, architecture, architectural history, historic archeology, and prehistoric archeology. The committee provides comments to the state historic preservation officer about proposed nominations to the National Register of Historic Places and other preservation issues as appropriate. Additionally, the committee comments on nominations to the State Register of Historic Places.

Historical Society, Oklahoma (53 O.S. § 1.2) Board (53 O.S. § 1.6)

Agency Code 350 (IA)

800 Nazih Zuhdi Drive, Oklahoma City 73105–7917

www.okhistory.org

405/521–2491, FAX 405/521–2492

Mission Statement The mission of the Oklahoma Historical Society is to collect, preserve, and share the history and culture of Oklahoma and its people.

Administration

Trait Thompson, Executive Director & State Historic Preservation Officer 405/522–5202

Terry Howard, Deputy Executive Director, 405/522–5299

Kathy Dickson, Museum & Sites Director, 405/522–5231

Lynda Ozan, Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer, 405/521–6249

Nicole Harvey, Director of Strategic Initiatives, 405/522–5202

Dan Provo, Director, Oklahoma Museum of History, 405/522–5380

Chad Williams, Research Division Director, 405/522–5207

Larry O'Dell, Development Director, 405/522–6676

Elizabeth Bass PhD, Director of Publications, 405/522–4860

Personnel 92 classified, 21 unclassified, 59 temporary

History and Function The Oklahoma Historical Society, both a state agency and a private membership organization, is dedicated to the preservation and perpetuation of Oklahoma's history. Founded in May 1893 by the Oklahoma Territorial Press Association, it was declared an agency of the territorial government in 1895. The Oklahoma Historical Society Board of Directors consists of twenty-five members, twelve of whom are appointed by the governor and thirteen elected by the society membership for three-year terms. Members of the board are appointed and elected by congressional district to help ensure statewide representation.

The central offices; the Oklahoma History Center; extensive collections of books, manuscripts, newspapers, photographs, genealogical, and other historical research materials, maintained in the Research Division, are housed in the Oklahoma History Center. The *Chronicles of Oklahoma* and *Mistletoe Leaves* are both published by the society.

African American Centennial Plaza Design Committee (74 O.S. § 8403)

Tribal Relations (53 O.S. § 1.4A)

Will Rogers Memorial Commission (53 O.S. § 47)

Horse Racing Commission, Oklahoma (3A O.S. § 201)

Agency Code 353 (IA)

2800 N Lincoln Blvd., Suite 220, Oklahoma City 73105
405/943-6472, FAX 405/943-6474

www.ohrc.ok.gov

Mission Statement The Oklahoma Horse Racing Commission encourages agriculture, the breeding of horses, the growth, sustenance, and development of live racing, and generates public revenue through the forceful control, regulation, implementation, and enforcement of commissioned-licensed racing and gaming.

Administration Kelly Cathey, Executive Director; Shonna Gore, Director of Operations; Gerald “Shawn” Richmond, Budget and Finance Manager; Pete Markstone, Director of Law Enforcement; Nicole Mukes, Assistant to the Administrator; Lisa Hanson, Licensing Supervisor; Krista Smith, Oklahoma-Bred Claims Manager; Linda Earley, Oklahoma-Bred Registrar; and Shilah Arnold, Oklahoma-Bred Inspector.

History and Function State Question 553 (Initiative Petition 315), adopted at an election held September 21, 1982, authorized the pari-mutuel system of wagering on horse races in Oklahoma. The Oklahoma Horse Racing Act, Title 3A, Chapter 2 of the Oklahoma Statutes, was enacted with an emergency provision and became effective March 22, 1983. The function of the agency is to regulate state-sanctioned horse racing. State Question 712, adopted by an election held on November 2, 2004, authorized the State-Tribal Gaming Act. The act allows commission-licensed racing facilities that meet statutory criteria to have authorized gaming within the enclosure of the racetrack.

Personnel 35 FTE unclassified, non-merit

Oklahoma Breeding Program (3A O.S. § 208.3–208.3a)

State-Tribal Gaming Act (3A O.S. § 261–282)

Hospitals Authority, University (63 O.S. § 3207)

Agency Code 825 Children’s Hospital of Oklahoma, Nicholson Tower, Room 6N6900
PO Box 26307, Oklahoma City 73126 405/271-4962, FAX 405/271-1301

Mission Statement The purposes of the University Hospitals Authority are to provide for an effective and efficient administration, to ensure a dependable source of funding, and to effectuate the mission of the authority. The mission of the authority is to provide state oversight to the Joint Operating Agreement (JOA) with HCA Health Services of Oklahoma, and to contract with the venture from state appropriated dollars for the services of indigent care for the people of Oklahoma. The mission of the JOA is to assure the continuation of the university as a patient care, education, and research organization for Oklahoma. The principal purpose of the University Hospitals Trust is to effectuate the purposes of the authority as established in the University Hospitals Authority Act.

The authority and trust are officially scheduled to meet the third Thursday of the month and meet at least quarterly at 8:30 AM and 8:45 AM, respectively. The authority is composed of six members as follows: one member shall be appointed by the governor, with the advice and consent of the Oklahoma Senate; one member shall be appointed by the President Pro Tempore of the Senate; one member shall be appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives; one member shall be the director of the Oklahoma Health Care Authority or his/her designee; one member shall be the provost of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center; and the executive director of the University Hospitals Authority who shall be an ex officio, non-voting member. The trustees of the trust are the acting members of the authority as provided in the University Hospitals Authority Act.

Administration Randy Dowell, Chief Executive Officer; Anissa Scott, Assistant to CEO

Human Services, Department of (Constitution, Article 25 § 2; 56 O.S. § 162.1)

Agency Code 830 (1A) www.okdhs.org
Sequoyah Building, 2400 N Lincoln Boulevard, PO Box 25352, Oklahoma City 73125
405/521-3646, FAX 405/521-6458

Mission Statement The Oklahoma Department of Human Services (DHS) improves the quality of life of vulnerable Oklahomans by increasing people’s ability to lead safer, healthier, more independent and productive lives.

Vision DHS provides help and offers hope to vulnerable Oklahomans through stronger practices, involved communities and a caring and engaged workforce.

Values DHS values are compassion, respect, safety, quality, and innovation.

Administration Justin Brown, Director of Human Services, 405/521-3646
Chief of Staff, Samantha Galloway, 405/521-3646
Adult and Family Services, Patrick Klein, Director, Patrick.Klein@okdhs.org
Adult Services, Vacant
Chief of Finance and Administration, Cathy Menefee, Cathy.Menefee@okdhs.org
Chief of Innovation, Jami Ledoux, Jami.Ledoux@okdhs.org
Chief Operating Officer, Jami Ledoux, Jami.Ledoux@okdhs.org
Chief Technology Officer, Dustin Crossfield, dustin.crossfield@okdhs.org

Chief of Strategic Management, Keili McEwen, Director, Keili.McEwen@okdhs.org
 Child Care Services, Brittany Lee, Director, Brittany.Lee@okdhs.org
 Child Services, Jennifer King, Senior Director, Jennifer.King@okdhs.org
 Child Support Services, Renee Banks, Director, Renee.Banks@okdhs.org
 Child Welfare Services, Deb Shropshire, Director, Deb.Shropshire@okdhs.org
 Children Advocacy, Office of, John Dewey, Director, John.Dewey@okdhs.org
 Community Living and Adult Protection (CAP), Jeromy Buchanan, Director, Jeromy.Buchanan@okdhs.org
 Developmental Disabilities Council, Jenifer Randal, Jenifer.Randle@okdhs.org
 Developmental Disabilities Services, Beth Scrutchins, Director, Beth.Scrutchins@okdhs.org
 Human Resource Management, Tommie Ledoux, Interim Director, Tommie.Ledoux@okdhs.org
 Inspector General, Office of, Tony Bryan, Inspector General, 405/522-5880
 Intergovernmental Relations & Policy and Client Advocacy, Constanzia Nizza, Administrator, Constanzia.Nizza@okdhs.org
 Legal Services, Ron Baze, General Counsel, 405/522-3535
 Support Services, Russell Boyd, Director, Russell.Boyd@okdhs.org

History and Function Oklahoma voters created what is now the Department of Human Services in the Great Depression year of 1936. By a two-to-one margin, voters approved a state constitutional amendment “to provide ... for the relief and care of needy aged ... and other needy persons.” Voters also approved a 1 percent sales tax for use by the Welfare Department. The amount was increased to 2 percent by the 1937 Oklahoma Legislature. In the 1950s, the agency’s responsibilities were expanded, and, in 1980, its name was changed by the legislature. Today, DHS has offices in each of the seventy-seven counties.

Developmental or Physical Disabilities Advisory Board, Group Homes for Persons with (10 O.S. § 1430.4; 74 O.S. § 3905) Recreated until July 1, 2020

Disability Services Rate Review Committee, Advantage Waver and Developmental (10 O.S. § 1430.42)

Guardian, Office of Public (30 O.S. 6-101)

Pharmacy Connection Council, Oklahoma (56 O.S. § 1010.23)

Self-Directed Services Program Committee (56 O.S. § 198.16; HB 2777, 2010) Created until four years after implementation of programs.

Volunteer Service Credit Bank Program (56 O.S. § 703)

Incentive Approval Committee (68 O.S. § 3603)

Oklahoma Department of Commerce (IA) www.okcommerce.gov
 Quality Jobs Program, 900 N Stiles, Oklahoma City 73104-3234
 405/815-6552, 800/879-6552, FAX 405/605-2869

Administration Richard Schwalbach 405/815-5269

Independent Living Council, Oklahoma Statewide (29 U.S.C. 796d)

6108 NW 63 Street, Oklahoma City 73132 www.okdrs.org/guide/statewide-independent-living-council-oklahoma-silc
 405/888-0068 E-mail—smadden@oksilc.org

Administration Sidna Madden, Executive Director

Mission Statement To provide leadership in guiding the state’s planning process for independent living services so that needed services are available statewide.

Indigent Defense System, Oklahoma (22 O.S. § 1355) **Board** (22 O.S. § 1355.1)

Agency Code 047 www.oids.ok.gov
 PO Box 926, Norman 73070 405/801-2601, FAX 405/801-2649

Mission Statement To provide indigents with legal representation comparable to that obtainable by those who can afford counsel and to do so in the most cost-effective manner possible. The Oklahoma Indigent Defense System is responsible for implementing the Indigent Defense Act by providing trial, appellate, and post-conviction criminal defense services to persons judicially determined to be entitled to legal counsel at state expense.

Administration W. Craig Sutter, Executive Director; Angie Cole, Deputy Executive Director

Personnel 107 unclassified, non-merit

Individual Health Insurance Market Stabilization Program, Board of Directors of the Oklahoma (36 O.S. § 6530.4)

Insurance Department (Constitution, Article 6 § 22; 36 O.S. § 301)

Agency Code 125 (IA) www.ok.gov/oid

400 NE 50 Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73105-1816 405/521-2828, 800/522-0071, FAX 405/521-6635
 Tulsa Office—7645 E 63 Street, Suite 102, Tulsa, OK 74133 918/295-3700, FAX 918/994-7916
 Office Hours: 8 AM to 5 PM, Monday-Friday
 E-mail—firstname.lastname@oid.ok.gov

Mission Statement The Oklahoma Insurance Department will provide competent and trustworthy employees who will protect Oklahoma consumers by providing timely assistance and information and efficiently regulate the insurance industry's market behavior and financial solvency, while fostering a competitive insurance marketplace.

Administration Glen Mulready, Insurance Commissioner, 405/522-0891, glen.mulready@oid.ok.gov
 Brian Downs, Chief of Staff, First Deputy Commissioner, brian.downs@oid.ok.gov
 Mike Rhoads, Deputy Commissioner of Consumer Services, mike.rhoads@oid.ok.gov
 Andy Schallhorn, Deputy Commissioner of Financial Regulations & Chief Actuary, andrew.schallhorn@oid.ok.gov
 Ashley Scott, Government & Community Affairs Director, 405/521-6616, ashley.scott@oid.ok.gov
 Kim Bailey, General Counsel, 405/522-6335, kim.bailey@oid.ok.gov
 Liz Heigle, Director of Communications, 405/522-0683, liz.heigle@oid.ok.gov
 Sherry Marczewski, Assistant Commissioner and Comptroller, 405/522-4581, sherry.marczewski@oid.ok.gov
 Donna Dorr, Director of Consumer Services, 405/521-4524, donna.dorr@oid.ok.gov
 Cuc Nguyen, Assistant Commissioner, Rate and Form Division, 405/522-4608, cuc.nguyen@oid.ok.gov
 Erin Wainner, Assistant Commissioner of Licensing Services, 405/522-2897, erin.wainner@oid.ok.gov
 Mike Pavlik, Assistant Commissioner of Systems Security, 405/522-4616, michael.pavlik@oid.ok.gov
 Ray Walker, Director, Medicare Assistance Program, 405/521-6632, ray.walker@oid.ok.gov

Personnel 120 unclassified, non-merit

History and Function The Oklahoma Insurance Commissioner is the chief executive officer of the Oklahoma Insurance Department and regulates the many facets of the insurance industry. Both the commissioner and the department was created by the Oklahoma Constitution and are responsible for the regulation of bail bondsmen, real estate appraisers, companies, producers, adjusters, and other individual and entity licensees related to the insurance industry.

Insurance Commissioner (Constitution, Article 6 § 23, 36 O.S. § 302)

Advisory Board (36 O.S. § 6221)

Bail Bondsmen (59 O.S. § 1301)

Fraud Unit, Anti- (36 O.S. § 361)

Health Care for the Uninsured Board (36 O.S. § 4602)

Health Insurance High Risk Pool Board (36 O.S. § 6535)

Health Reinsurance Program Board, Oklahoma Small Employer (36 O.S. § 6522)

Real Estate Appraiser Board (59 O.S. Article VII § 858-700)

Investigation, Oklahoma State Bureau of (OSBI) (74 O.S. § 150.1)

Commission (74 O.S. § 150.3)

Agency Code 308 (1A) www.osbi.ok.gov
 6600 N Harvey, Oklahoma City 73116 405/848-6724 (24 Hours), 800/522-8017, FAX 405/843-3804

Mission Statement The OSBI exists to protect citizens and support public safety partners by providing Oklahoma's premiere investigative, intelligence, information, and forensic services.

Administration Ricky Adams, Director; Bryan Rizzi, Deputy Director; Andrea Fielding, Division Director, Criminalistics Services; Erin Henry, Division Director, Information Services; Kim Conyers, Chief Legal Counsel

Personnel 261 classified, 58 unclassified, 16 temporary

History and Function The OSBI was created by statute in 1925. On July 1, 1976, the agency, by law, was removed from the Governor's Office and placed under the newly created OSBI Commission, whose members are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Oklahoma Senate. The OSBI is the general investigative agency of Oklahoma and provides services in support of law enforcement throughout the state. Its statutory duties are to: (1) Maintain a nationally accredited scientific laboratory to assist all law enforcement agencies in the discovery and detection of criminal activity; (2) Maintain fingerprint and other identification files including criminal history records, juvenile identification files, and DNA files; (3) Establish, coordinate, and maintain the automated fingerprinting identification system (AFIS) and the deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) laboratory; (4) Operate teletype, mobile and fixed radio or other communication systems; (5) Conduct schools and training programs for the agents, peace officers, and technicians of the state charged with the enforcement of law and order and the investigation and detection of crime; (6) Assist the director of the Oklahoma State Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Control, the chief medical examiner, and all law enforcement officers and district attorneys when such assistance is requested, in accordance with the policy determined by the OSBI Commission established in section 150.3 of this title; (7) Investigate and detect criminal activity

when directed to do so by the governor; (8) Investigate, detect, institute, and maintain actions involving vehicle theft pursuant to sections 152.2 through 152.9 of this title; (9) Investigate any criminal threat made to the physical safety of elected or appointed officials of this state or any political subdivision of the state and forward the results of that investigation to the Department of Public Safety, and provide security to foreign elected or appointed officials while they are in this state on official business; (10) Investigate and detect violations of the Oklahoma Computer Crimes Acts; and (11) Investigate and enforce all laws relating to any crime listed as an exception to the definition of “nonviolent offense” as set forth in section 571 of Title 57 of the Oklahoma Statutes that occur on the turnpikes.

Child Abuse Response Team (74 O.S. § 150.38)

Criminal Justice Resource Center (22 O.S. § 1517)

Criminal Justice Statistics, Office of (74 O.S. § 150.17a)

Information Fusion Center, Oklahoma (Executive Order 2007–41; Executive Order 2011–39)

Internet Crimes Against Children (74 O.S. § 151.1)

Jazz Hall of Fame Board of Directors, Oklahoma (74 O.S. § 1910)

5 South Boston Avenue, Tulsa 74103
E-mail—info@okjazz.org

www.okjazz.org
918/928–5299, FAX 918/948–7737

Judicial Compensation, Board of (20 O.S. § 3.2)

Mission Statement The board recommends and establishes compensation for members of the state judiciary, unless such compensation is rejected or amended by law passed by the legislature, or vetoed by the governor. The board is composed of seven members; two appointed by the President Pro Tempore of the Senate; two members appointed by the Speaker of the House; two appointed by the Governor; and one appointed by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Judicial Complaints, Council on (20 O.S. § 1652)

Agency Code 678 (IA)
405/522–4800, FAX 405/522–4752
cojc.ok.gov

1901 N Lincoln Boulevard, Oklahoma City 73105
E-mail—taylor.henderson@cojc.ok.gov

Mission Statement To efficiently and impartially investigate complaints regarding the conduct of persons holding judicial positions and to determine if such complaints should be the subjects of an action before the Court on the Judiciary, the Oklahoma Supreme Court, or should be dismissed.

Administration Taylor Henderson, Director; Terry West, General Counsel; Jerry Franklin, Member; Nicole Bell, Vice Vice-Chairwoman; Cathy Christensen, Chairwoman

Judicial Nominating Commission (Constitution, Article 7B § 3)

2100 N Lincoln Blvd. Suite 3, Oklahoma City 73105

405/556–9300

History and Function Established as part of the Judicial Department, the commission consists of fifteen members. Six members are appointed by the governor, one from each congressional district as they existed in 1967, six members are elected from and by the membership of the Oklahoma Bar Association; one member-at-large who shall not have been admitted to the practice of law in any state, to be selected by no fewer than eight members of the commission; one member by the Speaker of the House; and one member by the President Pro Tempore of the Oklahoma Senate. The commission has the jurisdiction to determine whether the qualifications of nominees to hold judicial office have been met and to determine the existence of vacancies on the commission.

Juvenile Affairs, Office of (10A O.S. § 2–7–202) **Board** (10A O.S. § 2–7–101)

Agency Code 400 (IA)
3812 N Santa Fe, Suite 400, Oklahoma City 73118

www.ok.gov/oja
405/530–2800, FAX 405/530–2893

Administration Rachel Canuso Holt, Executive Director; Audrey Rockwell, Secretary, Board of Juvenile Affairs
405/530–2806

Personnel 469 classified, 99 unclassified, 16 temporary

History and Function In 1994, the Oklahoma Legislature passed the Juvenile Reform Act creating the Office of Juvenile Affairs (OJA) as the state juvenile justice agency, and the Board of Juvenile Affairs. This legislation also created the Youthful Offender Act to better ensure the public safety by holding youths fifteen through seventeen years-of-age accountable for the commission of serious crimes, while affording courts methods of rehabilitation for those youths the courts determine, at their discretion, may be amenable to such methods in the custody or under the supervision of the OJA.

The **Board of Juvenile Affairs** is comprised of nine members: five members appointed by the governor; two members appointed by the Oklahoma Speaker of the House of Representatives; and two members appointed by the President Pro Tempore of the Oklahoma Senate. Members shall include persons having experience in social work, juvenile justice, criminal justice, community-based youth services, criminal-justice-related behavioral sciences, indigent defense, and education. In making the appointments, the governor shall also give consideration to urban, rural, gender, and minority representation.

The board typically meets in regular session once per month on the third Tuesday.

Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, State Advisory Group on (42 U.S.C. 5633, 28 C.F.R. 31.302)

3812 N Santa Fe, Suite 400, Oklahoma City 73118

405/530-2928, FAX 405/530-2913

Mission Statement The Oklahoma State Advisory Group (SAG) advises the Oklahoma Office of Juvenile Affairs, the Board of Juvenile Affairs, the governor, and the Oklahoma Legislature on best practices for youth at-risk or involved in the juvenile justice system. The SAG administers federal funds through the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act as reauthorized in the 2018 Juvenile Justice Reform Act. The SAG advises on innovative solutions designed to promote health development that prevents and reduces future crime for at-risk youth.

Administration Laura Broyles, Federal Grant Administrator, 405/530-2928, FAX 405/530-2913

History and Function The Office of Juvenile Affairs is the state agency responsible for the oversight of this office. The OJA will insure federal funds made available are properly dispersed to qualified applicants.

Juvenile Supervision, State Council for Interstate (10A O.S. § 2-9-116)

Mission Statement The State Council for Interstate Juvenile Supervision shall advise and may exercise oversight and advocacy concerning the participation of Oklahoma in Interstate Commission activities and other duties including, but not limited to, development of policy concerning operations and procedures of the Interstate Compact for Juveniles in this state.

Administration Audrey Rockwell, Secretary, 405/530-2806

History and Function The Office of Juvenile Affairs shall provide staff assistance to the State Council for Interstate Juvenile Supervision as necessary to assist the state council in the performance of its duties. The State Council of Interstate Juvenile Supervision shall consist of eleven (11) members as follows: one member shall be the compact administrator of the Interstate Compact for Juveniles; two members shall be presiding judges of a court having juvenile law jurisdiction to be appointed by the president of the Oklahoma Judicial Conference; one member who is an employee of the Office of Juvenile Affairs to be appointed by the executive director of the Office of Juvenile Affairs; one member who is an employee of the Department of Human Services appointed by the director of the Department of Human Services; one member of the Oklahoma House of Representatives to be appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives; one member of the Oklahoma State Senate to be appointed by the President Pro Tempore of the Oklahoma Senate; one member representing an Oklahoma nonprofit victims organization to be appointed by the President Pro Tempore of the Oklahoma Senate; one member who is a district attorney or assistant district attorney who has experience in juvenile cases to be appointed by the executive coordinator of the District Attorneys Council; one member who is a licensed, practicing attorney who regularly represents juveniles charged with crimes or delinquent acts to be appointed by the executive director of the Oklahoma Bar Association; and one member representing an Oklahoma nonprofit youth services organization to be appointed by the Oklahoma Speaker of the House of Representatives. The state council shall meet annually and may meet quarterly and at such other times as may be set by the compact administrator.

Santa Claus Commission (10 O.S. § 361)

Agency Code 621

3812 N Santa Fe, Oklahoma City 73118

405/530-2800, FAX 405/530-2890

History and Function Created in 1937 for the purpose of purchasing Christmas presents for eligible youth in state custody who are in state-supported facilities. The SCC solicits private donations. Since 1996, the commission is supervised by the Office of Juvenile Affairs.

Labor, Department of (Constitution, Article 6 § 20; 40 O.S. § 1)

Agency Code 405 (1A)

www.labor.ok.gov

OKC Office: 3017 N Stiles, Oklahoma City 73105

405/521-6100, FAX 405/521-6018

Toll-free 888/269-5353

E-mail—labor.commissioner@labor.ok.gov

Mission Statement To help ensure fairness, equity, and safety in Oklahoma workplaces through ethical behavior, conscientious guidance, and loyal service to Oklahoma's employers and employees.

Administration Leslie Osborn, Commissioner of Labor; Don Schooler, General Counsel and Chief of Staff

Personnel 47 classified, 29 unclassified

History and Function The commissioner of labor is a constitutional office defined by Article VI Section 20. The department is responsible for administration and enforcement of minimum wage; child labor laws; investigation and mediation of unpaid wages; inspection of welded steam lines, boiler and pressure vessels, elevators (other than Oklahoma City), amusement and water rides, and water heaters in public facilities; certification of welders and weld-testing laboratories; regulation and certification of asbestos workers; enforcement of occupational safety and health for public employees; regulation and licensing of workers and business in the alarm, locksmith, and fire sprinkler industry; regulation and licensing of workers and businesses in the alternative fuels industry including compressed natural gas fill stations; and land consultation with private employers on occupational safety and health.

Alarm and Locksmith Industry Committee (59 O.S. § 1800.4)

Alternative Fuels Technician Certification 40 O.S. § 142.1)

Elevator Inspection Bureau (59 O.S. § 3023)

Land Office, Commissioners of the (Constitution, Article 6, § 32; 64 O.S. § 1)

Agency Code 410 (IA) www.clo.ok.gov
 204 N Robinson, Suite 900, Oklahoma City 73102405/521-4000, 888/355-2637, FAX 405/521-4444

Administration Elliott Chambers, Secretary; Katie DeMuth, Director of Communications; Erin Morgan, Internal Auditor; Karen Johnson, Chief Financial Officer; Ed Reyes, Director of Information Systems; Bennett Abbot, General Counsel; Dan Whitmarsh, Director, Minerals Management Division; Mike Sawatzky, Director, Real Estate Management Division; and Kayla Camp, Executive Assistant

Commissioners Kevin Stitt, Governor; Matt Pinnell, Lieutenant Governor; Cindy Byrd, State Auditor and Inspector; Joy Hofmeister, Superintendent of Public Instruction; and Blayne Arthur, President, State Board of Agriculture

History and Function The Commissioners of the Land Office, a constitutional agency, was created to manage and control lands and funds granted to the state under the provisions of the Enabling Act. The act, passed by the U.S. Congress in June 1906, gave to the state certain lands and funds for the support of schools and charged the commission with the sale, rental, disposal, and management of the lands as well as the trust funds and proceeds derived.

Personnel 27 classified, 34 unclassified

Langston University–Oklahoma City and Langston University–Tulsa, Board of Trustees for

(70 O.S. § 3431)

Law Enforcement Education and Training, Council on (CLEET) (70 O.S. § 3311)

Agency Code 415 (IA) www.ok.gov/cleet
 2401 Egypt Road, Ada, Oklahoma, 74820-0669 405/239-5100

Mission Statement To provide the citizens of Oklahoma with peace officers who are trained to be professional, ethical, conscientious, sensitive to needs of the public, knowledgeable, and competent in identified learning objectives; and to protect the public by regulating private security in the State of Oklahoma through education and licensing requirements, and to ensure licensees practice within the provision of law.

Administration Brandon Clabes, Executive Director

Personnel 40 unclassified, non-merit

History and Function Established in 1963, the Council on Law Enforcement Education and Training is the governing body for the training and education of peace officers who must receive a minimum of 600 hours of basic law enforcement academy instruction. In 1987 CLEET assumed the responsibility for licensing security guards and private investigators, pursuant to the Oklahoma Security Guard and Private Investigators Act. In 2013 CLEET assumed the responsibility for licensing bail enforcers, pursuant to the Oklahoma Bail Enforcement and Licensing Act.

Advisory Council (70 O.S. § 3311 B1)

Bomb Dog Advisory Council (70 O.S. § 3311 L2)

Curriculum Review Board (70 O.S. § 3311 B16)

Drug Dog Advisory Council (70 O.S. § 3311 K2)

Polygraph Board (59 O.S. § 1455)

Private Security Advisory Committee (59 O.S. § 1750.3)

Law Enforcement Retirement System, Oklahoma (47 O.S. § 2-301) **Board** (47 O.S. § 2-303)

Agency Code 416 (IA) www.olders.state.ok.us
 421 NW 13 Street, Suite 100, Oklahoma City, 73103405/522-4931, 877/213-0856, FAX 405/522-5004

Mission Statement The OLERS mission is to administer retirement/survivor retirement, and medical benefits for members of the law enforcement profession of the State of Oklahoma and their families under Title 47 of the Oklahoma Statutes. This program provides retirement income after active employment and in the event of disability or death.

Administration Duane Michael, Executive Director

Personnel 7 unclassified, non-merit

Legislative Apportionment, Bipartisan Commission on

(Constitution, Article 5 § 11A) Formerly Apportionment Commission

History and Function This commission becomes active only if the Oklahoma Legislature fails to accomplish apportionment during the first regular session of the legislature following each Federal Decennial Census. Consists of the attorney general, superintendent of public instruction, and the state treasurer.

Legislative Compensation, Board on

(Constitution, Article 5 § 21; 74 O.S. § 291.2)

2300 N Lincoln Boulevard, Oklahoma City 73105 (IA) 405/521-2141, FAX 405/521-3902

History and Function Created in 1968 by the adoption of a constitutional amendment, the board's duties are to review, every two years, the compensation paid to legislators, with the power to change such compensation, which becomes effective on the fifteenth day following the succeeding general election. Currently, Oklahoma legislators are paid \$38,400 annually and the President Pro Tempore of the Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives receive an additional \$17,932. The floor leaders of the majority and minority parties receive an additional \$12,364, as does the Appropriations Committee chair in each house. The speaker pro tempore of the House of Representatives and the person holding the position of assistant majority leader of the Senate each receive an additional \$12,364 per year for extra duties. Legislators are reimbursed for expenses.

Legislative Service Bureau

(74 O.S. § 450.1)

Agency Code 423 (IA)

www.lsb.state.ok.us

State Capitol, Oklahoma City 73105

405/521-5662

Mission Statement To serve the Oklahoma Legislature by providing services as directed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the President Pro Tempore of the Senate.

Administration Mike Jackson, Director

Personnel 13 unclassified

History and Function Legislative Council created in 1939, fully implemented in 1949 with full-time director. Abolished in 1980, when the Legislative Fiscal and Joint Bill Processing Office was formed. The Legislative Fiscal Office was abolished in 1985, when the Legislative Service Bureau was created. Each of these entities were created to serve the legislature jointly.

Libraries, Oklahoma Department of

(65 O.S. § 3-101) **Board** (65 O.S. § 2-101)

Agency Code 430 (IA)

www.libraries.ok.gov

Allen Wright Memorial Library Building, 200 NE 18 Street, Oklahoma City 73105

405/521-2502, 800/522-8116, FAX 405/525-7804

E-mail—info@libraries.ok.gov

Mission Statement The mission of the Oklahoma Department of Libraries is to serve the people of Oklahoma by providing excellent information services and by preserving unique government information resources.

Administration Melody Kellogg, Director, 405/522-3172

Natalie Currie, Deputy Director, 405/522-3172

Cindy Mooney, Executive Assistant, 405/522-3172

Archives and Records Management, Jan Davis, 405/522-3191

Federal Programs Officer, Tara McCleod, 405/522-3317

Government Information, vacant, 405/522-3327

Library Resources, Christine Chen, 405/522-3213

Library Development, Jackie Kropp, 405/522-3217

Public Information, William R. Young, 405/522-3562

Oklahoma Publications Clearinghouse, Sam Johnson, 405/522-3189

Public Services, Arlene Paschel, 405/522-3578

Personnel 33 classified, 4 unclassified

History and Function The Department of Libraries is the official state library of Oklahoma. It is responsible for providing information and records management services to state officials and employees, for assisting public library development in the state, and for coordinating information technology projects statewide. It serves the general public through its specialized collections, and has published the *Oklahoma Almanac* since 1981. Its history as the legal reference library for the executive, legislative, and judicial branches began with the establishment of the Territorial Library in the 1890s, which in 1907 became the State Library.

The board members serve six-year staggered terms and are appointed by the governor with approval of the Oklahoma Senate. The director of the department, who is appointed by and serves at the pleasure of the board, is an ex-officio, non-voting member of the board and serves as secretary.

The department also preserves the state's archives and provides records management assistance to state agencies, boards, commissions, and institutions.

Archives and Records Commission (67 O.S. § 305, 74 O.S. § 3908)

200 NE 18 Street, Oklahoma City 73105 405/522-3191, 800/522-8116, FAX 405/525-7804
libraries.ok.gov/oarc

Mission Statement To assist state agencies in establishing and administering records management programs that apply efficient and economical methods for the creation, utilization, maintenance, preservation, retention, and disposal of state government records.

History and Function The primary basis of the Archives and Records Commission lays in the creation of a Records Commission in 1939, passage of act establishing the commission in 1947, and the Records Management Act that became effective in 1961. Re-created until July 1, 2021.

Administration Melody Kellogg, State Archivist and Records Administrator

Contact Jan Davis, State Coordinator

Historical Records Advisory Board (36 CFR, Sect. 1206.30)

200 NE 18 Street, Oklahoma City 73105 405/522-3191, 800/522-8116, FAX 405/525-7804
libraries.ok.gov/ohrab

Mission Statement To provide leadership in encouraging and assisting in the development of programs to preserve and enhance access to historical records pertaining to Oklahoma and to serve as Oklahoma's liaison with the programs of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission.

History and Function Members are appointed by the director of the Oklahoma Department of Libraries. The board serves as Oklahoma's liaison with the programs of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission.

Contact Jan Davis, State Coordinator

Oklahoma Center for the Book

200 NE 18 Street, Oklahoma City 73105 405/522-3383, 800/522-8116, FAX 405/525-7804

Mission Statement The center is located in the Department of Libraries, which is affiliated with the Library of Congress Center for the Book in Washington, D.C. Its mission is to promote Oklahoma authors, celebrate the state's literary heritage, and encourage reading for pleasure by all Oklahomans.

Contact Connie G. Armstrong, Executive Director

Oklahoma Literacy Resource Office

200 NE 18 Street, Oklahoma City 73105 405/521-2502, 800/522-8116, FAX 405/525-7804

Mission Statement The mission of the Oklahoma Literacy Resource Office is to provide assistance and support to Oklahoma's library and community based literacy programs. The office provides technical assistance, funding opportunities, training, and awareness.

Additional services include serving as the state contact for volunteer literacy initiatives, and forming partnerships with public, private, and non-profit agencies to assist with family literacy and welfare-to-work programs.

Contact Leslie Gelders, Literacy Coordinator

State Records Center

426 E Hill Street, Oklahoma City 73105 405/524-4416, 800/522-8116, FAX 405/524-7567

Contact Jan Davis

Hours: Monday and Wednesday, 8 AM to 10 AM; closed Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. For information and assistance call 405/522-3579.

Linked Deposit Review Board, Oklahoma

(Small Business Board) (62 O.S. § 88.3)

Office of the State Treasurer (IA)

www.treasurer.ok.gov

State Capitol, Room 217, Oklahoma City 73105

405/521-3191, FAX 405/522-0056

Administration Randy McDaniel, State Treasurer, Chair

History and Function The Oklahoma Small Business Linked Deposit Program was established October 1, 1988. The purpose of the board is to insure eligibility and compliance with the linked deposit program by lenders and applicants. The board reviews applications and makes recommendations for approval or rejection of a linked deposit loan package.

Liquefied Petroleum Gas Board, Oklahoma

(52 O.S. § 420.3)

Agency Code 445 (IA)

3815 Santa Fe, Suite 117, Oklahoma City 73118

405/521-2459, 405/388-1008,

FAX 405/521-6037

lpgas.ok.gov

Mission Statement To protect the health and welfare of the citizens of Oklahoma by promulgation of standards for the storage, handling, and installation of liquefied petroleum gases as adopted by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and published in its Pamphlet No. 58 and No. 54 including subsequent changes and/or additions to these standards adopted by NFPA, the State of Oklahoma, and the rules and regulations as adopted by the Oklahoma LP Gas Board.

Administration Chandra Heitzinger, Administrator

Personnel 8 classified, 2 unclassified

History and Function Created by the Oklahoma Legislature in 1953 to regulate the industry within the state, the board issues dealer and manager permits after applicants qualify by written examination. It also executes and enforces all laws relating

to the handling, using, storing, selling, distributing, transporting, and manufacturing of butane, propane, and other liquefied petroleum gases and installation of liquefied petroleum gas systems. Administrative costs of the board are borne by collection of licenses and other fees that are deposited in L.P. Gas Administration Revolving Fund.

Long-Term Care Administrators, Oklahoma State Board of Examiners for (63 O.S. § 330.51)

Formerly Oklahoma State Board of Examiners for Nursing Home Administrators

Agency Code 509 (IA)

www.ok.gov/osbeltca

2401 NW 23 Street, Suite 2H, Oklahoma City 73107

405/522-1616, FAX 405/522-1625

Mission Statement OSBELTCA ensures that Oklahoma's long term care administrators are suitable and qualified to serve and continue to serve in this profession.

Administration Gaylord Z. Thomas, Executive Director

Personnel 3 unclassified, non-merit

History and Function Established by the 1968 Oklahoma Legislature with revisions being made by the 1973 legislature, principal duties of the board are licensing of long term care administrators and approval of continuing education programs. Re-created until July 1, 2022.

Lottery Commission (3A: O.S. 2004, § 701-735)

123 Robert S Kerr, Oklahoma City, 73102

www.lottery.ok.gov

405/522-7700

E-mail—info@lottery.ok.gov

Administration Isabelle Montgomery, Administrative Manager

Security, 405/522-7765

Winning Numbers, 405/522-7700

Personnel 30 unclassified, 1-4 temporary

History and Function The Lottery Commission was created following approval of the voters on November 2, 2004. The commission supervises and administers the operation of the lottery. The commission is governed by a board of trustees composed of seven members appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Oklahoma Senate.

Management and Enterprise Services, Office of (62 O.S. § 41.3; 62 O.S. 34.3) Formerly Office of State Finance

Agency Code 090 (IA)

www.omes.ok.gov

2401 N Lincoln Boulevard, Suite 206, Oklahoma City 73105 405/521-2141, FAX 405/521-3902

Administration Steven Harpe, Director of OMES

Budget and Gaming Compliance, 405/521-2141

Capital Assets Management, 405/521-2124

Capitol Restoration, 405/522-3883

Central Purchasing, 405/521-2116

Employees Group Insurance Division, 405/717-8780

Human Capital Management, 405/521-2177

Information Services, 405/521-2444

Legal, 405/521-2141

Public Affairs, 405/521-2141

Central Accounting and Reporting, 405/522-5577

Total Personnel 36 classified, 976 unclassified, 9 temporary

History and Function The Office of Management and Enterprise Services was formed through a series of agency consolidations in 2011 that created a central, unified government operations agency that provides financial, property, purchasing, human resources, insurance, risk management, fleet services, surplus disposition, and information technology services to all state agencies. OMES also assists the governor's office on budgetary policy matters.

Market Assistance Program Association, Voluntary (36 O.S. § 6420)

9417 N Kelly Avenue, Oklahoma City 73131

PO Box 13488, Oklahoma City 73113

405/842-9883, FAX 405/840-4450

Administration Denise Johnson, President, CEO; Cindy Munden, Program Administrator

History and Function Title 36, Section 6412—The Oklahoma Market Assistance Program Association (OK-MAP) was created in 1986 to assist in the placement of homeowners' insurance coverage for residents of this state. The OK-MAP is not a carrier capable of assuming insurance risks. While it is believed that the association will be able to solve or at least reduce problems of availability, it has no power to guarantee successful conclusion of all assistance efforts and it is assumed that some risks may not be entitled to coverage.

Medical Authority, Oklahoma State University (63 O.S. § 3275)

www.osumc.net

918/599-1000

Medical Licensure and Supervision, State Board of (59 O.S. § 481; 74 O.S. § 3904) Re-created until July 1, 2024.

Agency Code 450 (IA)

101 NE 51 Street, Oklahoma City 73105

E-mail—lkelsey@okmedicalboard.org

www.okmedicalboard.org

405/962-1400, FAX 405/962-1499

Mission Statement To promote the health, safety, and well-being of the citizens (patients) of Oklahoma by requiring a high level of qualifications, standards, and continuing education for licensure of medical doctors, physician assistants, physical therapists, occupational therapists, radiology assistants, anesthesiology assistants, respiratory therapists, athletic trainers, dietitians, electrologists, music therapists, therapeutic recreation therapists, orthotists, prosthetists, and pedorthists. To protect the on-going health, safety, and well-being of the citizens (patients) of Oklahoma by investigating complaints, conducting public hearings, effectuating, and monitoring disciplinary actions against any of the aforementioned licensed professionals, while providing the licensee with proper due process and all rights afforded under the law. To provide any member of society upon request, a copy of the specific public records and information on any of the aforementioned licensed professionals.

Administration Lyle R. Kelsey, MBA, CMBE, Executive Director; Sandra LaVenue, Deputy Director;
Billy H. Stout, M.D., Board Secretary; Eric E. Frische, MD, Medical Advisor

Personnel 16 classified, 13 unclassified

History and Function The agency was mandated in 1923 to license qualified individuals to practice medicine. Since then, other health care professions have been added to the agency's jurisdiction and the board has been further charged by the Oklahoma Legislature to enforce laws related to medical practice by disciplinary action.

Advisory Committees

Athletic Trainer Advisory Committee (59 O.S. § 529)

Advisory Committee on Dietetic Registration (59 O.S. § 1723)

Advisory Committee on Registered Electrologists (59 O.S. § 536.5)

Anesthesiologist Assistants Committee (59 O.S. § 3201-3208)

Music Therapy Committee (59 O.S. § 889)

Occupational Therapy Advisory Committee (59 O.S. § 888.12)

Advisory Committee on Orthotics and Prosthetics (59 O.S. § 3005)

Advisory Committee on Pedorthics Re-created until July 1, 2024 (HB 1069, 2007, HB 1318, 2007, HB 1688, 2013, 59 O.S. § 3005, 74 O.S. § 3908, 59 O.S. § 2305)

Physical Therapy Committee (59 O.S. § 887.4)

Physician Assistant Committee (59 O.S. § 519.3)

Radiologist Assistant Advisory Committee (59 O.S. § 541.2)

Respiratory Care Advisory Committee (59 O.S. § 2028)

Therapeutic Recreation Committee (59 O.S. § 540.4)

Medical Trust, Oklahoma State University (63 O.S. § 3290)

www.osumc.net

918/587-2561

Medicolegal Investigations, Board of (63 O.S. § 931)

Agency Code 342 (IA)

921 NE 23 Street, Oklahoma City 73105

Tulsa 918/295-3400, FAX 918/585-1549

www.oklahoma.gov/ocme

405/239-7141, FAX 405/239-2430

E-mail—medicalexaminer@ocme.ok.gov

Mission Statement To protect public health and safety by investigating cases of sudden, violent, or unexpected and suspicious deaths that occur to its residents or to people passing through Oklahoma, and by identifying possible public health hazards.

Administration Eric Pfeifer, MD, Chief Medical Examiner

Jesse Kemp, PhD, Chief Forensic Toxicologist

Lori Shively and Renee Steward, Administrative Officers

Kari Learned, Division Manager, Senior Executive Secretary

Jodi Dillon, Investigator Supervisor-Central

Samantha Richardson, Investigator Supervisor-Eastern

Tulsa Office: Joshua Lanter, MD, Deputy Chief Medical Examiner; Alisha Heinen, Office Manager

Personnel 103 unclassified

History and Function The agency was created in 1961 as the Board of Unexplained Deaths and the Office of the State Medical Examiner. The Oklahoma Legislature in 1972 changed the name to Board of Medicolegal Investigations that appoints the Chief Medical Examiner and supervises and controls the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner.

Office of the Chief Medical Examiner (63 O.S. § 933)

Oklahoma City—405/239-7141, FAX 405/239-2430

Tulsa—918/295-3400, FAX 918/585-1549

Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, Department of(43A O.S. § 2-101) **Board** (43A O.S. § 2-101, 2-103)

Agency Code 452 (IA)

www.odmhsas.org2000 N Classen Blvd., Bldg. E-200, 6th Floor Oklahoma City 73106 PO Box 53277, Oklahoma City 73152-3277

405/248-9200

Mission Statement To promote healthy communities and provide the highest quality care to enhance the well-being of all Oklahomans.

Administration Carrie Slatton-Hodges, Commissioner; 405/522-9201; Durand Crosby, Chief of Staff and Operations, 405/248-9202

Consumer Advocate General, 405/248-9037 General Counsel, 405/248-9246

Human Resources, 405/248-9041 Inspector General, 405/248-9037

Provider Certification, 405/248-9028

Public Information/Public Affairs, 405/248-9232

General Information, 405/248-9200

History and Function The Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services (ODMHSAS) was established through the Mental Health Law of 1953, although services to Oklahomans with mental illness date back to early statehood. The department is responsible, through contract and direct operations, for mental health and substance abuse prevention and treatment services statewide. This includes acute care and inpatient services, residential treatment, community-based treatment and outpatient services, crisis stabilization, programs for assertive community treatment, services for children and families, and a statewide community prevention network along with education and awareness activities. In addition, the department is responsible for the establishment of rules regulating all substance abuse treatment programs and related services in Oklahoma, ADSAC certification and related functions, as well as rules that regulate residential care and community mental health treatment programs. The department also oversees and manages the behavioral health component of Oklahoma's medicaid program.

Drug Court, Juvenile (10 O.S. § 7303-5.5)**Opioid Overdose Fatality Review Board** (63 O.S. § 2-1001) Created until July 1, 2023**Suicide Prevention Council, Oklahoma** (43A O.S. § 12-104) Created until January 1, 2020**Merit Protection Commission** (74 O.S. § 840-1) Will terminate on December 31, 2022

Agency Code 298 (IA)

www.mpc.ok.gov

3545 NW 58 Street, Suite 360, Oklahoma City 73112

405/525-9144, FAX 405/528-6245

Mission Statement To design, implement, and enforce a dispute resolution system for state employees and applicants for state employment. Our mission is accomplished primarily through the training, counseling, consultation, and advice given by the commission in conjunction with voluntary mediation program and mandatory negotiation. The rights and responsibilities of state employees are protected through the commission's investigative powers, dispute resolution systems, and administrative hearing process.

Administration Carol Shelley, Executive Director

Personnel 3 positions, 2 unclassified, 5 vacant

History and Function Created in July 1982, the commission has essentially three functions: (1) to investigate allegations of violations of the Oklahoma Personnel Act and employment discrimination in state service; (2) to serve as an administrative appeal agency for state employees having disputes with their agency; and (3) to enforce the provisions of the Oklahoma Personnel Act. In addition to its original functions, this agency is now responsible for providing specific training on grievance resolutions in state employment and training for its administrative law judges. Agency functions also include a component designed to assist agencies in voluntarily complying with the Oklahoma Personnel Act.

Military Department (44 O.S. § 21)

Agency Code 025 (IA)

ok.ng.mil

3501 Military Circle, Oklahoma City 73111-4305

405/228-5000, FAX 405/228-5524

Mission Statement To preserve the state and the nation through the organization and training of the Oklahoma National Guard, to be ready for federal duty when called upon by the president of the United States, pursuant to congressional authority, and to be ready for state duty when called upon by the governor of Oklahoma.

Administration Brigadier General Thomas H. Mancino, Adjutant General
405/228-5201, FAX 405/228-5524

Personnel 61 classified, 261 unclassified, 45 temporary

History and Function Initiated by the U.S. Congress in 1890 when it authorized one regiment of organized militia for Oklahoma Territory, the Territorial Legislature passed a law, in 1895, providing for the organization and development of the Volunteer Militia, the Oklahoma National Guard. The Oklahoma Military Department was established in 1951 and serves as the administrative agency for all matters concerning the Oklahoma National Guard and other military organizations. The governor, as commander-in-chief of the National Guard, appoints the adjutant general, the executive and administrative officer. The Army National Guard operates with an authorized strength of 6,682 personnel statewide under three major commands, the Oklahoma Regional Training Institute and the Camp Gruber Training Center. The major commands are the Forty-fifth Infantry Brigade Combat Team, Ninetieth Troop Command, and the Forty-fifth Field Artillery Brigade. The Air National Guard has an authorized strength of 2,317 personnel operating from air bases in Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

The National Guard has three missions: (1) to provide trained units and individuals available for active duty during war or national emergency; (2) to provide units organized, equipped, and trained to function efficiently in the protection of life and property and preservation of peace, order, and public safety under competent orders of federal or state authorities; and (3) to participate in local, state, and national programs which add value to America.

Architect Selection Board (44 O.S. § 227)

National Guard Relief Program Review Board, Oklahoma (44 O.S. § 237)

Military Planning Commission, Oklahoma Strategic

(74 O.S. § 5401; 74 O.S. § 3905) Terminates on December 31, 2025

Mission Statement The purpose of this commission is to analyze state policies affecting military facilities currently in use by the U.S. Department of Defense and the Oklahoma Army and Air National Guard located within the state, and such infrastructure as may support or be affected by these facilities or any activity therein. Responsibility for the administrative direction, coordination, and support of the Commission is with the Office of the Governor.

Mines, Department of (Constitution, Article 6 § 25; 45 O.S. § 3)

Agency Code 125 (IA)

www.mines.ok.gov

2915 N Classen Blvd., Suite 213, Oklahoma City 73106-5486/405/427-3859, FAX 405/427-9646

Mission Statement To protect the environment of the state, to protect the health and safety of the miners, and to protect the life, health, and property of affected citizens through enforcement of the state mining and reclamation laws.

Administration Mary Ann Pritchard, Director; Jonathan Allen, General Counsel; Rhonda Dossett, Coal Program

Director (918/295-3999); Suzen Rodesney, Chief Financial Officer;

Richard Shore, Minerals Program Administrator;

Michael Reed, Oklahoma Miner Training Institute, Executive Director, 918/465-1799

Personnel 31 unclassified

History and Function The Department of Mines enforces and implements various provisions of state and federally-mandated programs in health, safety, mining, and land reclamation practices associated with surface and subsurface mining. The department has programs to 1) safeguard human health and safety; 2) issue permits and inspect all mining operations for land reclamation; 3) minimize environmental impact to land, air, and water quality; and 4) regulate blasting and use of explosives on mine sites and other locations. The department also conducts miner courses in first aid, mine safety, and accident prevention through the Oklahoma Miner Training Institute.

Mining Commission, Oklahoma (45 O.S. § 1)

2915 N Classen Blvd., Suite 213, Oklahoma City 73106-5486/405/427-3859, FAX 405/427-9646

Mission Statement The Oklahoma Mining Commission determines broad plans and programs for the Department of Mines designed to facilitate the regulation, safety, and promotion of the Oklahoma mining industry.

Administration Kurt Klutts, Chair; Mary Ann Pritchard, Director, Department of Mines

History and Function The membership of the commission consists of one person with experience in each of the following fields: engineering or geology, labor or worker's safety, agriculture or soil conservation, transportation, economic development or banking, public utilities, natural resources, and two persons selected at large. The commission is the policy-determining agency for the Department of Mines and also selects the director under the commission.

Motor Vehicle Commission, Oklahoma (47 O.S. § 563)

Agency Code 475

www.omvc.ok.gov

4334 Northwest Expressway, Suite 183, Oklahoma City 73116/405/607-8227, FAX 405/607-8909

Mission Statement To prevent frauds, impositions, and other abuses upon Oklahoma citizens; to preserve the franchise system of motor vehicle distribution; to prevent undue control of independent new motor vehicle dealers by the manufacturers or distributors; and to prevent false and misleading advertising and unfair trade practices by dealers, manufacturers, distributors, and salespersons of new motor vehicles.

Administration Brad Bailey, Executive Director; Marilyn Maxwell, Deputy Director;
Maleah Johnson, Administrative Assistant; Heather Bumgarner, Compliance and Administrative Assistant

Personnel 4 unclassified, non-merit

History and Function Established by the Oklahoma Legislature in 1953 as the licensing agency for motor vehicle manufacturers, distributors, representatives, dealers, and salesmen, the commission is empowered to provide supervision for the industry and to enforce the legislative act relating to the distribution and sale of new vehicles.

Municipal Power Authority, Oklahoma (11 O.S. § 24–103)

2701 W I-35, Edmond 73013

www.ompa.com

PO Box 1960, Edmond 73083-1960

405/340-5047, FAX 405/359-1071

Mission Statement Providing services for a sustainable and reliable energy future.

Administration David Osburn, General Manager; Jennifer Rogers, Manager of Member Services;
Ellen Edwards, General Counsel; John Vanzant, Director of Corporate Services and CFO

History and Function Authorization for formation of the OMPA was granted by the Oklahoma Legislature under the auspices of the Oklahoma Municipal Power Authority Act passed in June 1981. A joint action agency created for the purpose of providing an adequate, reliable, and affordable supply of electrical power and energy to Oklahoma's municipally owned electric systems. OMPA is a consumer-owned public entity. OMPA serves forty-two cities in Oklahoma. Four-member cities—Kingfisher, Laverne, Mangum, and Pawhuska—have municipal diesel generating plants, which are contracted to OMPA for operation and dispatched through the OMPA Operations Center in Edmond. Ponca City also has two steam generating units that are leased to OMPA. Through OMPA, member cities also are joint owners of generating plants in four states: Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma. In addition, the authority owns 100 percent of the Kaw Hydroelectric Plant located on Kaw Reservoir, just east of Ponca City, two combustion turbines at the Ponca City Power Plant, and the Charles D. Lamb Energy Center in Kay County.

Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Control, Oklahoma State Bureau of (63 O.S. § 2–102)

Agency Code 477 (1A)

www.ok.gov/obnndd

419 NE 38 Terrace, Oklahoma City 73105-3413

405/521-2885, 800/522-8031, FAX 405/524-7619

Mission Statement Committed to honor, integrity, and excellence, the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics will serve the citizens of Oklahoma in the quest for a drug-free state.

Administration Donnie Anderson, Director

Personnel 107 classified, 38 unclassified, 10 grant positions

History and Function The Oklahoma State Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Control (OBNDCC) is the state agency responsible for drug enforcement in Oklahoma. Primary responsibilities are to enforce the Uniform Controlled Dangerous Substance Act as outlined in the Oklahoma Statutes, Title 63; to train state and local law enforcement officers; provide leadership, logistical, technical, and tactical support to local, state, and federal agencies for drug enforcement; and to compile drug-related statistics; OBNDCC is also tasked with investigating and reducing human trafficking and money laundering in Oklahoma. Additionally, OBNDCC coordinates the Oklahoma Drug Endangered Children program to respond to children living in a drug environment.

The strength of OBNDCC lies in the unique skills and abilities of dedicated agents and support staff. They conduct a wide variety of specialized programs to combat the local availability of various domestic and foreign produced drugs, human trafficking and money laundering. Rural and metro enforcement, intelligence, diversion, regulatory, wire intercept, legal, analytical, and educational activities are directed from OBNDCC headquarters in Oklahoma City; five (5) district offices located in Ardmore, Lawton, McAlester, Tulsa, and Woodward; and fifteen (15) regional offices in Ada, Anadarko, Cherokee, Duncan, Durant, El Reno, Enid, Guymon, Muskogee, Okmulgee, Poteau, Stillwater, Tahlequah, Vinita, and Weatherford.

OBNDCC partners with various local, state, and federal agencies on major long-term projects. OBNDCC provides leadership, training, resources, and infrastructure for local, state, and federal law enforcement entities throughout the state. From direct case support to overseeing major statewide program initiatives, OBNDCC works directly with a multitude of federal, state, and local agencies to identify and remove primary sources of drug supply, human trafficking and money laundering networks, as well as aggressive demand reduction efforts. OBNDCC maintains an aggressive and proactive approach toward reducing the local availability of drugs and addressing the ever-changing climate of narcotics distribution and abuse, human trafficking and

money laundering. This, combined with future strategies, defines the character of OBNDDC and drives this agency toward the ultimate quest of creating a “drug-free,” “human trafficking-free,” and “money-laundering free” Oklahoma.

Native American Cultural and Educational Authority (74 O.S. § 1226)

Agency Code 361 (IA)

659 First American Blvd., Oklahoma City 73129-6142

405/594-2113

Administration J. Blake Wade, Executive Director, Native American Cultural and Educational Authority, 405/594-2113

History and Function The Native American Cultural and Education Authority, a state agency created in 1994 by the Oklahoma Legislature, has a singular mission: to develop a world-class cultural and educational institution that will bring an awareness and understanding for all people of the Oklahoma American Indian cultures and heritage. The First Americans Museum, completed in 2021, serves as a living center for cultural expressions of the diverse American Indian cultures of Oklahoma.

Natural History, Sam Noble Oklahoma Museum of (70 O.S. § 3309.1)

Directed and supervised by the Board of Regents of the University of Oklahoma

University of Oklahoma, 2401 Chautauqua, Norman 73072-7029 www.samnoblemuseum.ou.edu

405/325-4712, FAX 405/325-7699

E-mail—samnoblemuseum@ou.edu

Administration Janet K. Braun, PhD, Interim Director

History and Function An organized research unit of the University of Oklahoma, the Sam Noble Oklahoma Museum of Natural History was founded in 1899, and was designated the state museum of natural history by act of the Oklahoma Legislature in 1987 (Okla. Statutes, Title 70, Section 3309.1). The mission of the museum is to conduct research, participate in higher education, disseminate information to the people of Oklahoma, and collect and preserve the tangible record of Oklahoma's natural and cultural history, which the museum holds in trust for the people of Oklahoma. The museum is accredited by the American Association of Museums and regularly undergoes national accreditation reviews.

Nursing, Oklahoma Board of (59 O.S. § 567.4)

Agency Code 510 (IA)

www.nursing.ok.gov

2915 N Classen Boulevard, Suite 524, Oklahoma City 73106 405/962-1800, FAX 405/962-1821

Mission To safeguard the safety of citizens in the state of Oklahoma by regulating the practice of Registered Nurses, Certified Nurse Practitioners, Certified Nurse-Midwives, Clinical Nurse Specialists, Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetists, Licensed Practical Nurses, and Advanced Unlicensed Assistants.

Administration Jenny Barnhouse DNP, RN, Executive Director;
Jackye Ward, MS, RN, Deputy Director of Regulatory Services

Personnel 30 unclassified, non-merit

History and Function Enacted by the Oklahoma Legislature in 1909, the Oklahoma Nursing Practice Act was revised through the years, with the most recent revisions effective August 2021. Purpose of the act is to safeguard the public health and welfare by requiring persons in professional or practical nursing to be licensed. The Board is responsible for regulating the practice of nursing and establishing minimum standards for education programs. At the end of Fiscal year 2020 (as of June 30, 2020), there were 51,590 Registered Nurses, 16,452 Licensed Practical Nurses, and 5,127 Advanced Practice Registered Nurses holding licenses in the state. In addition, there were 453 Advanced Unlicensed Assistants in the state. There are twenty-nine approved schools preparing Registered Nurses at fifty-one different sites; thirty approved schools preparing Licensed Practical Nurses at forty-seven different sites; and seven approved schools for Advanced Unlicensed Assistants. The Board is self-sustaining through collection of licensing and renewal fees.

Formulary Advisory Council (59 O.S. § 567.4a)

Consists of twelve members, created to make recommendations for an exclusionary formulary that will list drugs or categories of drugs that will not be prescribed by Advanced Practice Nurses.

Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist (CRNA) Formulary Advisory Council (59 O.S. § 567.4b)

Composed of five members who shall be active in clinical practice at least 50 percent of their time within their defined area of specialty. CRNA is authorized to order, select, obtain, and administer drugs pursuant to provisions of the Oklahoma Nursing Practice Act (SB 275, 1997).

Occupational Licensing Advisory Commission (SB 1475) No Sunset Date

Oklahoma Department of Labor

3017 N Stiles, Suite 100, Oklahoma City 73105

405/521-2612, FAX

405/521-6018

Commission Members Oklahoma Labor Commissioner Leslie Osborn; Senator Nathan Dahm; Senator Kay Floyd; Senator Adam Pugh; Representative Mark McBride; Representative Cyndi Munson; Representative Mike Osburn; Matthew Burns, Chief

Communication Officer, HCSC-BCBS of OK; Jerry Moore, Chief Information Officer, OMES; Mike Robins, Founder, Michael Robins Consulting LLC; and Steven Shoemaker, VP of Sales and Marketing, Ideal Homes

Administration Janet DeVeney-Edwards, Project Director

History and Function In 2018 the Occupational Licensing Advisory Commission was formed and charged with conducting a comprehensive review of Oklahoma's occupational and professional licenses (collectively, "occupational licenses") not less than once every four (4) years and to provide recommendations to the Oklahoma Legislature. The commission's report strives to balance free market principles with protecting public safety, and reducing unreasonable barriers to entry into the workforce.

Opioid Abatement Board, Oklahoma (HB 4138, 2020)

Opioid Abuse, Oklahoma Commission on (74 O.S. § 30.2) Created until July 1, 2023.

Optometry, Board of Examiners In (59 O.S. § 582) Recreated until July 1, 2023.

Agency Code 520

www.optometry.ok.gov

22800 N Lincoln Blvd., Suite 201, Oklahoma City 73135

405/521-6416

Mission Statement To protect the public by regulating the practice of optometry in Oklahoma through education and licensing requirements and to ensure that optometrists practice optometry within the provisions of the law.

Administration Russell Laverty, OD, Executive Director

Personnel 3 unclassified, 1 temporary, non-merit

History and Function The board was created by an act of the 1911 Oklahoma Legislature and was known then as the Board of Optometry. The board is the regulatory agency for the profession of optometrists, and is self-sustaining through collection of fees.

Osteopathic Examiners, State Board of (59 O.S. § 624; 74 O.S. § 3906; 74 O.S. § 3909) Re-created until July 1, 2024

Agency Code 525

www.osboe.ok.gov

4848 N Lincoln Boulevard, Suite 100, Oklahoma City 73105 405/528-8625, FAX 405/557-0653

Mission Statement To protect the public by regulating the practice of osteopathic medicine in Oklahoma through education and licensing requirements as well as ensure that each licensee practices osteopathic medicine within the provisions of the Osteopathic Medicine Act.

Administration Michael T. Leake Jr. JD, Executive Director

Personnel 1 classified, 5 unclassified

History and Function Established by the Oklahoma Legislature in 1921, the board's principle duty is licensing of applicants for the practice of osteopathic medicine and adoption of rules and regulations governing enforcement of laws relating to the profession.

Pardon and Parole Board (Constitution, Article 6 §10; 57 O.S. § 332.2)

Agency Code 306 (1A)

www.ok.gov/ppb

2915 N Classen Blvd. Suite 405, Oklahoma City 73106

405/521-6600

Mission Statement The Pardon and Parole Boards serves the citizens of Oklahoma by making careful and informed decisions, focusing on public safety, offender accountability and re-entry, and victim rights.

Administration Tom Bates, Executive Director

Personnel 21 classified, 2 unclassified, 5 temporary

History and Function The Oklahoma Pardon and Parole Board is a constitutional, part-time body composed of five members. Members of the board are appointed, three by the governor, one by the chief justice of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, and one by the presiding judge of the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals. Board members hold office co-terminous with the governor and can be reappointed. If vacancies occur, the appointing authority selects a replacement member before the term expires. Board members are removable only for cause in the manner provided by law for elected officers not liable for impeachment. The positions of chairperson and vice chairperson are elected by majority vote of the board. The board convenes monthly on a predetermined date at the Kate Barnard Community Correctional Center located at 3300 North Martin Luther King Avenue in Oklahoma City.

Patient's Right to Pharmacy Choice Commission (36 § 6966)**Pension Commission, Oklahoma State** (74 O.S. § 941)

2300 N Lincoln, Room. 123 (1A), Oklahoma City 73105
405/521-3495, FAX 405/521-3426

www.okpension.ok.gov
E-mail—rchicoine@sai.ok.gov

Administration Ruth Ann Chicoine

History and Function As directed by statute, the commission is administered by the Oklahoma State Auditor's Office and consists of seven members as follows: (1) The state auditor and inspector, or designee; (2) The director of the Office of Management and Enterprise Services, or designee; (3) The state treasurer, or designee; (4) one member who shall be appointed by the President Pro Tempore of the Senate who shall serve at the pleasure of the appointing authority and who shall have demonstrated experience in the investment of private or public funds; (5) one member who shall be appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives who shall serve at the pleasure of the appointing authority, and who shall have demonstrated experience in the investment of private or public funds; (6) one person to be appointed by the governor who shall have at least ten years of demonstrated experience in the financial services industry; and (7) one person to be appointed by the governor who shall have at least ten years of experience in retirement planning, including demonstrated experience with retirement plan designs.

The Oklahoma State Pension Commission was formed to provide guidance to public officials, legislators, and administrators in developing public retirement objectives and principles, identifying problems and areas of abuse, projecting costs of existing systems and modifications to those systems, and recommending pension reform programs. As directed by statute, the commission publishes a report of the most recent actuarial valuation including total assets, total liabilities, under-funded liability or over-funded status, contributions, and any other information deemed relevant by the commission, and also makes recommendations on administrative and legislative changes, which are necessary to improve the performance of the retirement system.

Perfusionists, State Board of Examiners of (59 O.S. § 2053) Recreated until July 1, 2024.

Agency Code 343 (1A)
101 NE 51 Street, Oklahoma City 73105
lkelsey@okmedicalboard.org

www.okperfusionists.org
405/962-1400, FAX 405/962-1499 E-mail—

Mission Statement To regulate the practice of perfusion, issue licensure where appropriate, and assure the public that the practice of perfusion will be conducted with reasonable skill and safety.

Administration Lyle R. Kelsey, MBA, CMBE, Executive Director; Sandra LaVenue, Deputy Director

History and Function On behalf of the people of the state, the Oklahoma Legislature created the Oklahoma Board of Examiners of Perfusionists to regulate the practice of perfusion, issue licensure where appropriate, and in general, assure the public that the practice of perfusion will be conducted with reasonable skill and safety. To enforce the act, the board reviews applications for licensure and complaints relative to the conduct of licensed perfusionists. In addition, the board makes rules and policies in conformity with the stated purpose of the board and the mission mandated by law.

Pharmacy, Board of (Constitution, Article 5 § 39; 59 O.S. § 353.3)

Agency Code 560 (1A)
2920 N Lincoln Boulevard, Suite A, Oklahoma City 73105-4212
405/521-3815, FAX 405/521-3758
E-mail—pharmacy@pharmacy.ok.gov

Mission Statement To protect the citizens of Oklahoma by regulating and enforcing the laws regarding pharmacy practice and the manufacture, sales, distribution, and storage of drugs, medicines, chemicals, and poisons.

Administration Marty Hendrick, Executive Director

Personnel 12 unclassified

History and Function Authorized by the Oklahoma Constitution under Article V, Section 39 and implemented by acts of the Oklahoma Legislature, the board is the regulatory agency for the practice of pharmacy and for the sale, storage, and handling of prescription drugs, medicines, chemicals, and poisons. One of the chief board functions is to conduct examinations for the granting of licenses to pharmacists. The board is responsible for licensing and inspection of premises where prescription drugs are dispensed, sold, or stored.

Physician Manpower Training Commission (70 O.S. § 697.2, 697.3)

Agency Code 619 (1A)
119 N Robinson, Suite 520, Oklahoma City 73102-4603
405/604-0020, FAX 405/768-2263
E-mail—PMTC@pmtc.ok.gov

www.pmtc.ok.gov

Mission Statement The mission of the Oklahoma Physician Manpower Training Commission is to increase the availability of health care services by increasing the number of practicing physicians, mid-level providers, and nurses in rural and underserved areas of Oklahoma through residency cost-sharing, scholarship, incentive, and loan repayment programs.

Administration LeaAnn Williams, Executive Director; Diane Mickelson, Administrative Assistant; Aneesa Sharp, Medical Education Programs Coordinator; Benita Jose-Mathew, Administrative Secretary for Finance; Dana Morphew, Nursing Programs Administrative Support Officer, and Michelle Cecil, Nursing Programs Director.

Personnel 4 classified, 3 unclassified

History and Function Created by the Oklahoma Legislature in 1975 to increase the number of practicing physicians in rural and under served areas of Oklahoma, the commission is charged to administer the Oklahoma Medical Loan Repayment Programs, Physician Placement Program, Physician/Community Match Program, Internship and Residency Programs, Nursing Student Assistance Program, and the Physician Assistant Program.

Podiatric Medical Examiners, Oklahoma State Board of (59 O.S. § 137, 74 O.S. § 3906) Recreated until July 2024.

Agency Code 140 (IA)

www.okpodiatrists.org

101 NE 51 Street, Oklahoma City, 73105

405/962-1400, FAX 405/962-1499 E-mail—

lkelsey@okmedicalboard.org

Mission Statement On behalf of the people of Oklahoma, the state legislature created the Oklahoma Board of Podiatric Medical Examiners to regulate the practice of podiatry, issue licensure where appropriate, and in general, assure the public that the practice of podiatry will be conducted with reasonable skill and safety. To enforce the act, the board administers the State Licensing Examination, reviews applications for licensure, and reviews complaints relative to the conduct of licensed podiatrists. In addition, the board makes rules and policies in conformity with the stated purpose of the board and the mission mandated by law. The board is charged with assuring the public the podiatrist will practice ethically, with competency, and will be of good moral character.

Administration Lyle R. Kelsey, MBA, CMBE, Executive Director; Sandra LaVenue, Deputy Director

History and Function The board was established in 1935 to regulate the profession of chiropody (podiatry) which relates to the treatment of ailments, diseased conditions, deformities or injuries to the foot. The board conducts examinations to qualify applicants for licenses to practice; issues renewals annually, and is authorized to revoke licenses for causes defined by law. It is self-sustaining through collection of fees.

Police Pension and Retirement System, Oklahoma (110.S. § 50-102.1) **Board** (110.S. § 50-103.1)

Agency Code 557 (IA)

www.opprs.ok.gov

1001 NW 63 Street, Suite 305, Oklahoma City 73116 405/840-3555, 800/347-6552, FAX 405/840-8465

E-mail—opprs@opprs.ok.gov

Mission Statement To provide secure retirement benefits for members and their beneficiaries.

Administration Ginger Sigler, Executive Director

Personnel 12 unclassified, non-merit

Polygraph Examiners Board (59 O.S. § 1455, 74 O.S. § 3906) Re-created until July 1, 2023

Council on Law Enforcement Education and Training (CLEET)

2401 Egypt Road, Ada 74820

405/239-5148

Mission Statement To establish standards for polygraph examiners.

Administration Jason Holt, Chair

History and Function Authorized by the Oklahoma Legislature in 1971 as a regulatory body for those performing in the field of lie detection through use of instrumentation equipment (polygraph), the board is authorized to give examinations for polygraph examiners' licenses and also has the power to suspend or revoke such licenses after proper hearings, or to levy fines.

Ponca City, Board of Trustees of University Center at (70 O.S. § 3213.1)

www.ucponcacity.com

Port Authorities (82 O.S. § 1102)

Muskogee City-County Port Authority, PO Box 2819, Muskogee 74402, 918/682-7886, FAX 918/683-4811,

www.muskogeeport.com

City of Tulsa-Rogers County Port Authority, 5350 Cimarron Road, Catoosa 74015; 918/266-2291, 888/572-7678, FAX

918/266-7678, www.tulsaport.com

History and Function Authorized under laws enacted in 1959, port authorities may be established by incorporated cities and towns and by counties and may be combined to form joint port authorities. The authorities have broad powers for the development, operation, and expansion of ports. Governing bodies of cities, towns, and counties are the appointing authorities for members of the board of directors of the port authorities.

Private Vocational Schools, Oklahoma Board of (70 O.S. § 21–101)

Agency Code 563 (IA)

3700 N Classen Boulevard, Suite 250, Oklahoma City 73118-2864

obpvs.ok.gov

405/528-3370, FAX 405/528-3366

E-mail—nhouse@obpvs.ok.gov

Administration Nora House, Director

Personnel 2 unclassified, non-merit

Mission Statement To establish, measure, and enforce standards of compliance through licensure of private vocational schools in order to support institutions, protect students, and meet workforce development needs.

History and Function Established by the Oklahoma Legislature in 1970, the board is authorized to set minimum standards for private vocational schools which include standards for courses of instruction and training qualifications of instructors, financial stability, advertising practices, and reasonable rules and regulations for operation of private vocational schools.

Psychologists, State Board of Examiners of (59 O.S. § 1354) Re-created until July 1, 2023

Agency Code 575 (IA)

www.psychology.ok.gov

421 NW 13 Street, Suite 180, Oklahoma City 73103

405/522-1333

Mission Statement To protect the public by regulating the practice of psychology in Oklahoma to ensure that only properly qualified psychologists practice psychology in the state and that the psychology profession as a whole is conducted in the public's best interest.

Administration Teanne Rose, Executive Officer, E-mail—teanne.rose@psychology.ok.gov

Personnel 2 unclassified, non-merit

History and Function Established under the Psychologists Licensing Act of 1965, the board is the official licensing agency for the practice of psychology and in the investigation of complaints and enforcement of the laws and rules of the profession.

Public Employees Retirement System, Oklahoma (74 O.S. § 903) **Board of Trustees** (74 O.S. § 905)

Agency Code 515 (IA)

www.opers.ok.gov

5400 N Grand Boulevard, Suite 400, Oklahoma City 73112-5675/405/858-6737, 800/733-9008

PO Box 53007, Oklahoma City 73152-3007 FAX/SoonerSave & Pathfinder 405/848-5946

FAX/Administration 405/848-5967

FAX/Member Services 405/858-6714

Mission Statement The Oklahoma Public Employees Retirement System provides and promotes comprehensive, and financially sound retirement services to Oklahoma's public servants in a professional, efficient, and courteous manner that is transparent and accountable to its members and the public.

Vision Statement Our vision is to ensure all members achieve a secure and lasting retirement.

Administration Joseph A. Fox, JD, Executive Director

Deputy Executive Director, Paul Thompson, MEd, MBA

Chief Investment Officer, Brad Tillberg, CFA

Chief Financial Officer/ Director of Finance, Brian Wolf, CPA

Communications Manager, Stephanie White

Defined Contributions Plans, Administrator, Marc Pierce

General Counsel, Dessa Baker, JD

Human Resources Manager, Diana Byrd, CEBS, SPHR

Assistant General Counsel and Legislative Director, Kristi Ice, JD

Personnel 0 classified, 52 unclassified, merit

History and Function The Oklahoma Public Employees Retirement System, created by the Oklahoma Legislature, was established in 1964. The board is the supervisory authority for the operation of the system; as well as the Uniform Retirement System for Justices and Judges, and the Defined Contribution Plans: SoonerSave and Pathfinder.

Audit Committee

Budget and Policy Committee

Investment Committee**Real Estate Appraiser Board** (59 O.S. § 858–705)

Insurance Department (IA)

www.reab.oid.ok.gov

400 NE 50 Street, Oklahoma City 73105

405/521-6636, FAX 405/522-6909

E-mail—christine.mcentire@oid.ok.gov

Administration Christine McEntire, Director

History and Function In response to federal legislation passed in 1989, the State of Oklahoma established the Oklahoma Real Estate Appraiser Board. The insurance commissioner is the ex officio chair of the board, and the other members are appointed by the governor to five-year terms. The board oversees the state's system of licensing and certifying real estate appraisers. This is accomplished in conjunction with uniform guidelines established by various independent boards of the Appraisal Foundation of Washington, D.C., and under the oversight of the Appraisal Subcommittee of the Federal Financial Institutions Examinations Council (FFIEC). In January 2011, the board became responsible for regulation of appraisal management companies, also under the oversight of the Appraisal Subcommittee.

Real Estate Commission, Oklahoma (59 O.S. § 858–201; 74 O.S. § 3904) Re-created until July 1, 2024

Agency Code 588 (IA)

www.orec.ok.gov

1915 N Stiles, Suite 200, Oklahoma City 73105

405/521-3387, 866/521-3389

Mission Statement The mission of the Oklahoma Real Estate Commission is to safeguard the public interest and provide quality services by assisting and providing resources; encouraging and requiring high standards of knowledge and ethical practices of licensees; investigating and sanctioning licensed activities; and through the prosecution of any unlicensed person who violates the Oklahoma License Code and Rules.

Administration Grant Cody, Esq., Executive Director**Personnel** 10 classified, 3 unclassified

History and Function The Oklahoma Real Estate Commission was formed in 1950 to license and regulate the real estate industry in Oklahoma. The Real Estate Commission enforces the Oklahoma Real Estate License Code and Administrative Rules and has authority to investigate, audit, and prosecute licensed and unlicensed real estate activities. The Real Estate Commission creates and distributes form real estate contracts, disclosures, and other transaction documents to all real estate professionals and the general public. Additionally, the commission manages the Oklahoma Real Estate Education and Recovery Fund as created by 59 OS § 858–601 et seq. The commission is a non-appropriated agency that is self-sustaining from licensing and fees and regulatory fines.

Real Estate Contract Form Committee, Oklahoma (59 O.S. § 858–208)**Regents for Higher Education, Oklahoma State** (Constitution, Article 13A § 2; 70 O.S. § 3202)

Agency Code 605 (IA)

www.okhighered.org

655 Research Parkway, Suite 200, Oklahoma City 73104-6266/405/225-9100, FAX 405/225-9230

PO Box 108850, Oklahoma City 73101-8850 Student Information Hot line 800/858-1840

Administration Allison D. Garrett, Chancellor; Dr. Debbie Blanke, Academic and Student Affairs; Kylie Smith, Administration; Sheri Mauck, Budget and Finance; Melissa Neal, College Assistance; Angela Caddell, Communications; Dr. Rachel Bates, Educational Partnership; Jolynn Horn, Gear Up; Bob Anthony, General Counsel; LeeAnna McNally, Governmental Relations; Sarita Smith, Human Resources; Ricky Steele, Information Technology, Telecommunications and OneNet; Bryce Fair, State Grants and Scholarships; and Tony Hutchinson, Strategic Planning, Analysis and Workforce and Economic Development.

Personnel 218 unclassified, non-merit

History and Function The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education is the statewide coordinating board of control for the state's twenty-five colleges and universities, and ten constituent agencies. The State Regents for Higher Education prescribe academic standards of higher education, determine functions and courses of study at state colleges and universities, grant degrees, recommend to the Oklahoma Legislature budget allocations for each college and university, and recommend proposed fees within limits set by the legislature. The state regents also manage twenty-three scholarship and special programs. In addition, in cooperation with the Office of Management and Enterprise Services, the state regents operate OneNet, the state's information and telecommunications network for education and government. The regents also oversee the Oklahoma College Assistance Program.

Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research Advisory Committee, Oklahoma (EPSCOR) (70 O.S. § 3230.1)

Office of Educational Quality and Accountability, Dr. Daniel Craig, Executive Director

Dyslexia Teacher Training Pilot Program Advisory Committee (70 O.S. § 7001)

Rehabilitation Services, Oklahoma Department of (74 O.S. § 166.1) **Commission** (74 O.S. § 166.2)

Agency Code 805 (IA) www.okdrs.gov

3535 NW 58 Street, Suite 500, Oklahoma City 73112-4824
405/951-3400, 800/845-8476, FAX 405/951-3529, TTY/TDD 405/951-3400

Mission Statement To empower Oklahomans with disabilities.

Administration Melinda Fruendt, Director, 405/951-3582; Public Information Administrator, Jody Harlan, 405/951-3473; Chief Fiscal Officer, Kevin Statham, 405/951-3422; Chief of Operations, Randy Weaver, 405/951-3401; Disability Determination Division, Brian Nickles, Administrator, 405/419-2200; Vocational Rehabilitation Division, Mark Kinnison, Administrator, 405/951-3491; Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired, Tracy Brigham, Administrator, 405/951-3460; Disability Determination Services, Brian Nickles, Administrator, 405/419-2000, FAX 405/419-2785

Library for the Blind & Physically Handicapped, Kevin Treese, Programs Manager, 800/523-0288, 405/521-3514, www.olbph.org

Oklahoma School for the Blind (Parkview School) Rita Echelle, Superintendent, 918/781-8200, 877/229-7136, www.osb.k12.ok.us

Oklahoma School for the Deaf, Chris Dvorak, Superintendent, 580/622-4900, 888/685-3323, www.osd.k12.ok.us

History and Function The Oklahoma Department of Rehabilitation Services (DRS) provides assistance to Oklahomans with disabilities through vocational rehabilitation, employment, independent living, and residential and outreach education programs. The agency also determines medical eligibility for disability benefits. The commission meets eleven months per year at the DRS State Office, Disability Determination Services, Oklahoma School for the Blind, or Oklahoma School for the Deaf.

Personnel 753 classified, 193 unclassified, 17 temporary

Statewide Independent Living Council

6108 NW 63 Street, Oklahoma City 73132 www.oksilc.org
405/888-0068, TTY/TDD 405/325-4927 FAX 405/951-3504
Administration Sidna Madden, Director

Oklahoma Rehabilitation Council (29 U.S.C. 725)

3535 NW 58 Street, Suite 500, Oklahoma City 73112-4824 www.ok.gov/orc
Administration Carolina Colclasure 405/951-3579, Voice/TTY/TDD 800/569-7974

Revenue Apportionment Evaluation, State Commission on

(62 O.S. § 46.5) Created until July 1, 2023.

Route 66 Centennial Commission, Oklahoma

(69 O.S. § 4020.1) Created until June 30, 2027. Effective date November 1, 2019.

Safety, Department of Public (47 O.S. § 2-101)

Agency Code 585 (IA) www.dps.state.ok.us

3600 N Martin Luther King Avenue, Oklahoma City 73111-4223
PO Box 11415, Oklahoma City 73136 405/425-2424, FAX 405/425-2324

Mission Statement Working to provide a safe and secure environment for the public through courteous, quality, and professional services.

Administration John Scully, Commissioner of Public Safety, 405/425-2001;
Patrick F. Mays, Chief of Administration, 405/425-2002
Driver License Examining, Jeff Hankins, 405/425-7732
General Counsel, Sunne Riedel Day, 405/425-2148
Highway Patrol Chief, Brent Sugg, 405/425-2004
Law Enforcement Telecommunications Systems Division, Felicia Jackson, 405/425-2236
Legislative Liaison, Captain Sheridan O'Neal, 405/425-2761
Oklahoma Highway Safety Office, Paul Harris, 405/523-1384
Public Affairs Office, Sarah Stewart, 405/425-7709
Records Management, Virgil Bonham, 405/425-2047
Wrecker Services, Virgil Bonham, 405/425-2047

History and Function The Oklahoma Department of Public Safety is a multi-service safety and law enforcement organization, created by state statute to administer to the protection and needs of Oklahoma citizens including both their personal well-being and their vehicular safety.

Personnel 1,316 classified, 57 unclassified, 12 temporary, merit

Driver's License Medical Advisory Committee (47 O.S. § 6-118)

The Driver's License Medical Advisory Committee is composed of seven members appointed by the commissioner of health (2 appointments), the commissioner of public safety (2), the governor (1), the President Pro Tempore of the Oklahoma State Senate (1), and the Speaker of the House of Representatives (1).

Administration R. LeRoy Carpenter, M.D., Executive Secretary, 405/425-2071

Injury Review Board (47 O.S. § 2-310.1)

Motorcycle Safety and Education, Advisory Committee for (47 O.S. § 40-122) www.ok.gov/okiemoto

School and County Funds Management, Oklahoma Commission on (60 O.S. § 177.2)

State Department of Education

405/521-3460, FAX 405/522-3559

Oliver Hodge Building, Room 4-27, 2500 N Lincoln Boulevard, Oklahoma City 73105-4599 (IA)

School Health Coordinators Pilot Program Steering Committee (70 O.S. § 24-100C)

Mission Statement Committee created to help the State Department of Education and the State Department of Health facilitate the development of a physical fitness assessment software program customized for public schools that has the capability to track the components of student health-related physical fitness.

School of Science and Mathematics, Oklahoma (70 O.S. § 1210.401(A)) **Board of Trustees** (70 O.S. § 1210.401(B))

Agency Code 629 (IA)

www.ossm.edu

1141 N Lincoln Boulevard, Oklahoma City 73104-2847

405/521-6436, FAX 405/521-6442

Mission Statement Via a residential campus in Oklahoma City (for 11th and 12th grade students), satellite locations called "regional centers" at six locations: Enid, Okmulgee, Poteau, Stilwell, Tahlequah, and Wayne, as well as an online program called a Virtual Regional Center, where instruction is delivered statewide via live interactive video combined with face-to-face visits from an instructor who conducts labs with the students, the Oklahoma School of Science and Mathematics endeavors to provide rigorous instruction in advanced STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) subjects to high achieving Oklahoma students who show promise and interest in STEM subjects. In addition, OSSM hosts/sponsors day workshops and competitions for middle school students, week-long residential camps for rising 9th through 12th grade students, as well as institutes providing professional development for middle and high school teachers. A goal of the school president is that the school "touches" each and every Oklahoma student who aspires to pursue collegiate study in STEM or a STEM career via the school itself, the regional centers, the virtual regional center, the various outreach programs or indirectly through teachers trained at an OSSM professional development institute.

Administration Frank Y.H. Wang, PhD, President, E-mail: Frank.Wang@ossm.edu

Personnel 3 classified, 50 unclassified

School Readiness Board, Oklahoma Partnership for (10 O.S. § 640.1; 74 O.S. § 3904) Re-created until July 1, 2024

www.smartstartok.org

Science and Technology, Oklahoma Center for the Advancement of (OCAST) (74 O.S. § 5060.2) **Board of Directors** (74 O.S. § 5060.6)

Agency Code 628 (IA)

www.ocast.ok.gov

755 Research Parkway, Suite 110, Oklahoma City 73104-3612

E-mail—info@ocast.ok.gov

405/319-8400

Mission Statement To foster innovation in existing and developing businesses by 1) supporting basic and applied research; 2) facilitating technology transfer between research laboratories and businesses; 3) providing seed capital for innovative firms in the development of new products or services; and 4) helping Oklahoma's small and medium-sized manufacturing firms become more competitive through increased productivity and modernization.

Administration C. Michael Carolina, Executive Director; Dan Luton, Director of Programs; Amy Loftis-Walton, Director of Government Relations & Strategic Initiatives; Elaine Spell, Director of Administration and Finance

Personnel 16 unclassified, merit

History and Function Created in 1987 to be Oklahoma's technology-based economic development agency, OCAST oversees the programs necessary for the development, transfer, and commercialization of technology. Those programs are: Inventors Assistance Service, Oklahoma Manufacturing Alliance, Oklahoma Applied Research Support, Oklahoma Health Research, Oklahoma Seed Capital Fund, Oklahoma Technology Commercialization Center, Plant Science Research Program, R&D Intern Partnerships, Small Business Research Assistance, and Technology Business Finance Program.

Advisory Bodies

Oklahoma Applied Research Committee, David Humphrey, Chair
 Oklahoma Health Research Committee, Mary Beth Humphrey, MD, PhD, Chair
 Oklahoma Plant Sciences Research Advisory Committee, Richard Nelson, Chair
 Seed Capital Investment Committee, Sherri Wise, Chair
 Small Business Research Assistance Committee, Terry Golding, PhD, Chair

Science and Technology Research and Development Board, Oklahoma (74 O.S. § 5060.2)

Secretary of State, Office of

Agency Code 625 (IA)

www.sos.ok.gov

Executive/Legislative Division, State Capitol, Room 122, 2300 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City 73105 405/522-4355

Business Services, Ag Liens, Notary, Open Meetings, and Rules, The Colcord Center, 421 NW 13 Street, Oklahoma City, 73103
 405/521-3912

Mission Statement To provide the registry and safekeeping of vital state instruments through prompt, accurate service and complete satisfaction for our public, business, and government agency clients.

Administration Brian Bingman, Secretary of State; Tod Wall, Assistant Secretary of State; Jessica Cleveland, Deputy Secretary of State; Amy Canton, Director of Executive and Legislative Services; Michelle Waddell, Executive Assistant to the Secretary of State; Peggy Coe, Director/Managing Editor of the Oklahoma Administrative Code/Register; and Tamra Robinson, Director of Business Services.

Accounting, 405/522-4568

Administrative Rules, 405/521-4911, oar@sos.ok.gov

Agriculture Liens, 405/521-2474, LienSearch@sos.ok.gov

Apostille and Certifications, 405/521-4211

Athlete Agent Registration, 405/522-2520

Business Filings, 405/522-2520

Business Records/Orders, 405/521-4211

Charitable Organizations, 405/522-2520

Executive/Legislative, 405/522-4355, executivelegislative@sos.ok.gov

Notary, 405/521-2516, notary@sos.ok.gov

Open/Public Meeting Notices, 405/521-4911

Pardons and Paroles, 405/522-4355

Trademarks, 405/522-2520

Uniform Commercial Code, 405/521-2474

History and Function The Office of the Secretary of State is the official repository and filing agency for all official acts of the governor, legislation and state questions, business entity filings, state agency rules and regulations, agricultural lien filings, notary public applications, and athlete agent registrations.

Personnel 16 classified, 16 unclassified, 3 temporary

Protocol Office, Oklahoma Chief International (74 O.S. § 5017.7)

Effective November 1, 2021, the Department of Commerce shall serve as the central point of contact for foreign governmental officials and the Houston and Oklahoma City Consular Corps. The office has the responsibility for Oklahoma's international relations. An associate with the Department of Commerce shall represent the state at official functions with members of the international diplomatic community; and serves as a resource to local and state government officials and agencies for information regarding procedure and protocol for international diplomats, government officials, and visitors.

Administration Christy Busch, International Protocol Program Manager, 405/815-5111, Christy.busch@okcommerce.gov

Securities Department, Oklahoma

(71 O.S. § 1-101-1-701)

Agency Code 630 (IA)

www.securities.ok.gov

Oklahoma Department of Securities

405/280-7700, FAX 405/280-7742

204 N Robinson, Suite 400, City Place, Oklahoma City 73102

Mission Statement The mission of the Oklahoma Securities Commission and the Department of Securities is investor protection through the administration and enforcement of the Oklahoma Uniform Securities Act of 2004. The commission and department also administer and enforce the Oklahoma Business Opportunity Sales Act, the Oklahoma Subdivided Land Sales Code, and the Oklahoma Take-over Disclosure Act of 1985.

Administration Melanie Hall, Administrator; Kenneth Maillard, Deputy Administrator and Director of Corporate Finance; Carol Gruis, Director of Examinations and Licensing; W. Charles Kaiser, Director of Information Quality; Gerri Kavanaugh, General Counsel; and Patricia Labarthe, Director of Enforcement

Personnel 24 unclassified; 1 temporary

History and Function The commission as well as the department were created by the Oklahoma Legislature in 1959. The commission is the policy making and governing authority of the department. The department's functions include the regulation of securities agents, broker-dealers, investment adviser representatives and investment advisers. These persons and firms are registered and examined under provisions of the Oklahoma Uniform Securities Act of 2004. The department is also responsible for the registration of stocks, bonds, and many other types of securities as provided under the very broad definition of securities in the act. The objectives of the department are protecting the investing public from securities fraud, eliminating unfair sales practices in the market place, and maintaining the market's integrity in Oklahoma.

Shorthand Reporters, State Board of Examiners of Certified (20 O.S. §1501) Recreated until July 1, 2023.

2100 N Lincoln, Suite 3, Oklahoma City 73105

405/556-9300

Administration Jari Askins, Court Administrator; Tammy Reaves, Director of Court Services Programs

History and Function Created by the Oklahoma Legislature in 1970, the board is composed of five court reporters appointed by the chief justice of the Oklahoma Supreme Court. Functions of the board include licensing of shorthand reporters and conducting proceedings to recommend suspension, revocation, or reinstatement of licenses of certified reporters.

Social Workers, Oklahoma State Board of Licensed (59 O.S. § 1253) Recreated until July 1, 2023

Agency Code 622 (IA)

www.ok.gov/socialworkers

3700 Classen Boulevard, Suite 162, Oklahoma City 73118 405/521-3712, FAX 405/521-3713

Agency Mission To safeguard the welfare of the public of the State of Oklahoma by establishing, promoting, and enforcing high standards of practice for licensed social workers.

Agency Vision To have strong public awareness of social work practices within the state. To maintain high standards that reflect best practice in the profession of social work. To ensure that qualified professionals are available to the citizens of Oklahoma.

Agency Values To be responsive to the needs of the potential licensees. The OSBLSW strives to process an application for licensure within a reasonable length of time. To be committed to protecting the public from the aberrant practices of any licensed social work professional. To be sensitive to the complaints concerning a professional licensed by the agency. Complaints in any form and from any source will be reviewed, acknowledged, and adjudicated with due process to a conclusion within a reasonable period of time. To perform the responsibilities of this board with integrity and professionalism.

Administration James Marks, Executive Director, james.marks@oswb.ok.gov

Space Industry Development Authority, Oklahoma (74 O.S. § 5203) **Board** (74 O.S. § 5207)

Agency Code 346

www.airspaceport.ok.com

121 First Street, Burns Flat, Oklahoma, 73624 PO Box 689, Burns Flat, Oklahoma, 73624
580/562-3500, FAX 580/562-3499

Mission Statement To be aggressive, deliberate, and forceful in the planning and development of spaceport facilities, launch systems, and projects, and to successfully promote and stimulate the creation of space commerce, education, and space-related industries in Oklahoma.

Administration Craig Smith, Executive Director, craig.smith@okspaceport.ok.gov

Personnel 6 unclassified, non-merit

Special Advocate, Court Appointed

Office of Attorney General
www.oklahomacasa.org

405/521-3921, FAX 405/521-6246

Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology, Board of Examiners for

(59 O.S. § 1607) Recreated until July 1, 2024.

Agency Code 632 (IA)

www.obespa.ok.gov

Speech Pathology and Audiology, 3700 N Classen Blvd., Suite 248, Oklahoma City 73118

405/524-4955, FAX 405/524-4985

E-mail—amy.hall@obespa.ok.gov

Mission Statement To protect the health and general welfare of the people of Oklahoma by ensuring that no person practices speech pathology or audiology unless he/she is licensed under the Speech Pathology and Audiology Licensing Act.

Administration Amy Hall, Executive Secretary/Director

Personnel 2 unclassified, non-merit

History and Function The board was recreated by the Oklahoma Legislature in 1982 to conduct examinations for the licensing of speech pathologists and audiologists.

Statewide Nine-One-One Management Authority (63 O.S. § 2847)

www.ok.gov/911

Tax Commission, Oklahoma (68 O.S. § 102)

Agency Code 695 (IA)

www.tax.ok.gov

Oklahoma Tax Commission, Oklahoma City 73194

405/521-3160, 800/522-8165

Tulsa Office 918/581-2979

Mission Statement To serve the people of Oklahoma by promoting tax compliance through quality service and fair administration.

Tax Commissioners Clark Jolley, Chair; Shelly Paulk, Vice Chair; and Charles Prater, Secretary-Member

Administration Vacant, Executive Director, 405/521-3214

Vacant, Chief Administrative Officer, 405/522-1656

Jim Green, Chief Operations Officer, 405/522-6233

Ad Valorem Division—Joseph Hapgood, 405/319-8227

Apportionment & Revenue Division, Carol Schonavec, 405/521-6168

Audit Services Division, Bradley Johnson, 405/522-3438

Business Operations Division, Patricia Garcia, 405/522-0390

Business Tax Accounts—Greg Pichler, 405/521-3242

Central Processing Division—Fredda Puckett, 405/521-3176

Counsel to the Commissioners—Ernest H. Short, 405/521-3213

Digital Communications Division, April Gonzalez, 405/522-5810

Economist—Huan Gong, 405/522-3134

General Counsel—Joe Gappa, 405/522-9460

Human Resources Division—Stacy Pederson, 405/522-5599

Income Tax Accounts—Jessica Coghill, 405/521-6925

Motor Vehicle Division—Nichole Gillet, 405/521-2801

Press Release/Legislative Liaison, Cassandra Sweetman, 405/521-4238

Tax Policy And Research Division—Rick Miller, 405/521-3133

Personnel 451 classified, 251 unclassified

History and Function Throughout the decades, the Tax Commission has prioritized a flexible organization that encourages keeping pace with changes in technology, government structure and the ever-changing lifestyles of our taxpayers.

The commission is responsible for the administration and enforcement of state tax laws, collection of a majority of all state-levied taxes, fees and licenses; and the subsequent apportionment and allocation of revenues earmarked to various state agencies and local units of government. In its quasi-judicial capacity, the commission has the authority to subpoena witnesses and records, to administer oaths and to render decisions appealable directly to the Oklahoma Supreme Court.

Each of the three members of the Commission is appointed, to a six-year term, by the governor and confirmed by the Oklahoma Senate. This gubernatorial appointment process has remained in effect since 1931, with changes established in 1947 by Oklahoma Legislature to stagger the terms. A commissioner appointment comes up every two years. The commissioners are responsible for the supervision of the administration and enforcement of state tax laws and the collection of a majority of all state-levied taxes and fees.

Teachers' Retirement System of Oklahoma (70 O.S. § 17-102) **Trustees** (70 O.S. § 17-106)

Agency Code 715 (IA)

www.ok.gov/trs

301 NW 63 Street, Suite 500, Oklahoma City 73116

PO Box 53524, Oklahoma City 73152-3524

405/521-2387, FAX 405/522-2521, Toll Free 877/738-6365

Mission Statement To collect, protect, and grow assets to provide a secure retirement income for public education employees.

Administration Sarah Green, Executive Director, 405/521-4745; Vacant, General Counsel; John Santos, Deputy Executive

Director of Operations; Dixie Moody, Director of Client Services; Lisa Van Liew, Director of Finance/CFO; Mark Prince,

Director of Human Resources; Kirk Stebbins, Chief Investment Officer

Personnel 40 unclassified

History and Function The Teacher's Retirement system provides retirement benefits to Oklahoma's public educators and support staff. Following voter approval of a constitutional amendment, the system was established by legislative act and became effective July 1, 1943. Active members contribute 7 percent of their gross salary per school year. The state provides a percentage of certain taxes and other revenue directly to the system. For instance, the system receives 5.0 percent of the state's sales and income taxes and 5.0 percent of the state lottery income. In addition, the system receives contributions from public education employers. The board of trustees has responsibility for the general operations of the Teachers' Retirement System. The board is composed of fifteen members: six appointed by the governor, and four appointed by the legislature, four ex-officio members, and one non-voting member appointed by a statewide retiree organization. Eight of the fifteen members are plan participants. Five members are from the business community, and two are statewide public officers who serve ex-officio.

Textbook Committee, Oklahoma State (Constitution, Article 8 § 6; 70 O.S. § 16–101)

State Department of Education, Instructional Materials Section (IA)
 Oliver Hodge Building, 2500 N Lincoln Boulevard, Oklahoma City 73105-4599
 405/521-3456, FAX 405/521-2971 E-mail—rebecca.morales@sde.ok.gov

Administration Rebecca Morales, Director, Instructional Materials

History and Function The Oklahoma Constitution was amended in 1946 to provide for a system of free textbooks for common schools and for the appointment of a committee by the governor to supervise the selection of multiple lists of textbooks from which local school district committees make a final selection of textbooks.

Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust Fund, Board of Directors of the (Constitution, Article 10 § 40)

Agency Code 092 www.tset.ok.gov
 2800 N Lincoln Boulevard, Suite 202, Oklahoma City 73105
 866/530-8738, 405/521-3888

Mission Statement To improve the health and quality of life of all Oklahomans through accountable programs and services that address the hazards of tobacco use and other health issues.

Administration Julie Bisbee, Executive Director

History and Function The Oklahoma Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust was established in November 2000 by a vote of the people of Oklahoma, directing the earnings from the trust to fund programs that are designed to improve the health and well-being of all Oklahomans.

Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust Fund, Board of Investors of the (Constitution, Article 10 § 40)

Tourism and Recreation Department, Oklahoma (74 O.S. § 2201)

Commission (74 O.S. § 2201)

Agency Code 566 (IA) travelok.com 123 Robert S Kerr, Suite 900,
 Oklahoma City 73102; PO Box 52002, Oklahoma City, 73152-2002
 Literature Requests and Oklahoma City Office—800/652-6552, Reservations for Lodging at State Parks available at
www.travelok.com or 800/654-8240

Mission Statement To advance the exceptional quality of life in Oklahoma by preserving, maintaining, and promoting our natural assets and cultural richness.

Administration Jerry Winchester, Executive Director, 405/522-9647
 Deputy Executive Director, Ben Davis, 405/522-9585
 Human Resources, Christina Hamilton, 405/522-9581
 State Parks Division, Kris Marek, 405/522-9511
 Tourism Promotion Division, Jennifer Mullins, 405/522-9550
 General Counsel, Brett Thomas, 405/522-9575

Personnel 67 classified, 429 unclassified, 302 temporary (seasonal)

History and Function Administered by an executive director, the department began in 1931 when the Oklahoma Legislature appropriated funds for the land on which Lake Murray is located. In 1951 Lake Murray State Park also became the site for the first of seven state-owned lodges. Through the years, park, lodge, and tourism programs rested in the Planning and Resources Board, the Department of Commerce and Industry, and the Industrial Development and Park Department. In 1972 the legislature created the Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department, which is made up of four divisions.

The Division of State Parks operates the Oklahoma State Parks System, providing a myriad of affordable outdoor recreational and vacation opportunities to millions of visitors every year.

The Travel Promotion Division markets Oklahoma through regional, national, and international advertisement and travel promotion programs such as Travel Information Centers, “Discover Oklahoma” television show, and *Oklahoma Today* magazine, and Oklahoma’s tourism information site TravelOk.com.

In 2018 tourism was Oklahoma’s third largest industry and contributed nearly \$9.6 billion to Oklahoma’s economy in direct visitor spending; \$708 million in state and local taxes; and supported over 103,600 jobs throughout the state.

Oklahoma Tourism Promotion Advisory Committee (68 O.S. § 50015)

Transportation, Department of (69 O.S. § 4002)

Agency Code 345 (IA)

www.odot.org

R.A. Ward Transportation Building, 200 NE 21 Street, Oklahoma City 73105

405/522-8000, FAX 405/521-2524

Mission Statement To provide a safe, economical, and effective transportation network for the people, commerce, and communities of Oklahoma.

Administration Tim Gatz, Executive Director, Secretary of Transportation; Terri Angier, Interagency Liaison & Public Relations Advisor, Office of Secretary Gatz; Dawn Sullivan, Deputy Director; Brian Taylor, Chief Engineer; Tim Tegeler, Director of Engineering; Shawn Davis, Director of Operations; Rick Johnson, Director of Capital Programs; Chelley Hilmes, Finance & Administration; and Sara Penn, General Counsel.

Personnel 2,274 classified, 107 unclassified (includes commissioners), 2 temporary

History and Function Created by the Oklahoma Legislature in 1976 as an overall coordinating agency for the state’s highways, railways, and waterways, this agency superseded the original Oklahoma State Department of Highways, implemented by legislation in 1911. The Oklahoma Aeronautics Commission and Rail Planning were also placed under ODOT jurisdiction. The Waterways Branch was transferred from the Commerce Department to ODOT in 1993. The Oklahoma Aeronautics Commission became a separate agency as of July 1, 2002. The department is primarily funded by motor vehicle fuel taxes, legislative appropriations, and a return of federal matching dollars from the Federal Highway Trust Fund. ODOT’s annual budget, totaling more than \$1.7 billion in federal and state funds, is applied to highway construction and maintenance activities, railways, waterways, public rural transit programs and administration statewide. While the primary business is construction and maintenance of the state’s highways, the agency also promotes intermodal transportation. A nine-member Transportation Commission appointed by the governor, Oklahoma Speaker of the House, and President Pro Tempore of the Oklahoma Senate sets departmental policy and oversees general operations. The commission is made up of eight members representing geographic districts corresponding with ODOT’s eight field divisions, along with one at-large member. The commission meets on the first Monday of each month in the R.A. Ward Transportation Building in Oklahoma City.

Field Divisions Division 1, Muskogee, 918/687-5407; Division 2, Antlers, 580/298-3371; Division 3, Ada, 580/332-1526; Division 4, Perry, 580/336-7340; Division 5, Clinton, 580/323-1431; Division 6, Buffalo, 580/735-2561; Division 7, Duncan, 580/255-7586; Division 8, Tulsa, 918/838-9933.

Advanced Mobility Program Advisory Council (3 O.S. § 374)

Highway Construction Materials Technician Certification Board (69 O.S. § 1953)

Oklahoma Tourism Signage Advisory Task Force (74 O.S. § 1891)

Tribal Advisory Board (69 O.S. § 302.2)

Waterways Advisory Board (69 O.S. § 4018)

Tuition Aid Grant Program, Oklahoma (OTAG)

Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education

www.otag.org

655 Research Parkway, Suite 200, Oklahoma City 73104

405/225-9456, 800/858-1840, FAX 405/225-9392

E-mail—studentinfo@osrhe.edu

Administration Irala K. Magee, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Scholarship and Grant Administration

Turnpike Authority, Oklahoma (69 O.S. § 1703)

Agency Code 978 (IA)

www.pikepass.com

3500 Martin Luther King Avenue, Oklahoma City 73111 PO Box 11357, Oklahoma City 73136-0357

405/425-3600, FAX 405/425-7404

Mission Statement Partnering with others, we provide our customers with a choice of a safe, convenient, efficient, user-funded transportation network focusing on fiscal responsibility and promoting economic development.

Administration Tim Gatz, Executive Director; Joe Echell, Deputy Director

Personnel 445 classified, 75 unclassified, merit

History and Function Inaugurated during the administration of Governor Roy J. Turner in 1947, the authority constructed the Turner Turnpike between Oklahoma City and Tulsa. This toll road reached its sixtieth year of service May 16, 2013. Created to facilitate traffic throughout the state, this system of toll roads, approved by the legislature, has been financed through the sale of revenue bonds. The authority now operates ten turnpikes totaling 612 miles. The membership of the authority consists of the governor, an ex officio member, and six members appointed by the governor with confirmation by the Oklahoma Senate. There are six districts within the Turnpike System and one member is appointed from each district.

Unified State Law Enforcement Commission (74 O.S. § 9100) Created until December 1, 2022

Used Motor Vehicle and Parts Commission, Oklahoma (47 O.S. § 582)

Agency Code 755

www.usedcarcommission.ok.gov

421 NW 13 Street, Suite 330, Oklahoma City 73103

405/521-3600, FAX 405/521-3604

Mission Statement To license and regulate used motor vehicle dealers, wholesale motor vehicle dealers, automotive dismantlers, rebuilders, manufactured home dealers, manufacturers, and installers; to create an atmosphere of fair competition among equally regulated dealers; and to protect the interests of the consuming public.

Administration John W. Maile, Executive Director

Personnel 10 unclassified, non-merit

Manufactured Home Advisory Committee (47 O.S. § 582.1)

Veterans Affairs, Oklahoma Department of (72 O.S. § 63.1)

Agency Code 650 (IA)

www.odva.ok.gov

Veterans Commission of Oklahoma, 2132 NE 36 Street, Oklahoma City, 73111, Box 53067, Oklahoma City 73152

405/523-4000, FAX 405/523-4008

Mission Statement In partnership with the Secretary of Veterans Affairs, the Oklahoma Department of Veterans Affairs, state and local agencies, and veterans services organizations, the State of Oklahoma will facilitate in providing to the veterans residing in Oklahoma the highest quality support and care available anywhere in the nation.

Administration Joel Kintsel, Executive Director, 405/523-4000; Sarah Lane, Deputy Director, 405/523-4000

Claims and Benefits Programs Administrator, Jackie Whitten, 405/523-4021

Lawton: Jodi Opunui, SW Regional Claims Programs Administrator, 580/354-4193

Muskogee: Angie Bilby, Manager of Muskogee Claims and Benefits Office, 918/781-7766

McAlester: Catherine Meredith, SE Claims Programs Manager, 918/577-0372

Oklahoma City: Jackie Whitten, 405/523-4021

Tulsa: Brian Gibson, NE Regional Claims Programs Administrator, 918/348-4901

Ardmore Veterans Center: Amy Sprouse, Administrator, 580/223-2266

Claremore Veterans Center: Carole Kimbrough, Administrator, 918/283-2963

Clinton Veterans Center: Stephanie Taylor, Administrator, 580/331-2200

Lawton Veterans Center: Michael Russell, Administrator, 580/351-6511

Norman Veterans Center: Rob Arrington, Administrator, 405/360-5600

Sulphur Veterans Center: Pamela Arms, Administrator, 580/622-2144

Talihina Veterans Center: Sarah Brashear, Administrator, 918/567-2251

History and Function Created by the Oklahoma Legislature in 1947 as the successor to the Soldiers Relief Commission, the department is responsible for the administration of the general duties of the commission, which includes assistance to veterans and their dependents in obtaining benefits.

Personnel 982 classified, 386 unclassified

Claims Offices

Muskogee: 125 S Main, Room 1B38, Muskogee 74401, 888/655-2838

Lawton: 501 SE Flower Mound Road, PO Box 849, Lawton 73502, 580/354-4193

Tulsa: (pending new location)

Medical Center, Oklahoma City, 921 NE 13 Street, Office B109G, Oklahoma City 73104, 405/456-3590

Veterans Commission (72 O.S. § 63.1)

2132 NE 36 Street, Oklahoma City 73111

405/523-4000

Veterinary Medical Examiners, Board of (59 O.S. § 698.3)

Agency Code 790 (IA)

www.okvetboard.com

2920 N Lincoln Boulevard, Suite C, Oklahoma City 73105 405/522-8831, FAX 405/522-8034

Mission Statement To regulate the practice of veterinary medicine by the licensure of veterinarians and veterinary technicians, as well as the investigation of complaints to ensure that licensed veterinarians and euthanasia technicians are practicing within the provisions of the law.

Administration Cathy Kirkpatrick, Executive Director

Personnel 6 unclassified, non-merit

History and Function The board was established by the Oklahoma Legislature in 1913 and is the chief regulatory agency for the practice of veterinary medicine, including the licensing and enforcement of state laws and rules and regulations of the board. This also includes the veterinary technicians. Re-created until July 1, 2025.

Animal Commission Advisory Committee (59 O.S. § 529)

Examination Committee (59 O.S. § 698.30a)

Visual and Performing Arts, Oklahoma School for the (70 O.S. § 1210.451)

Mission Statement OKArts will provide excellence in arts education and will deliver comprehensive academic programs for gifted and talented visual and performing arts students from across the State of Oklahoma. This extraordinary high school will fulfill a two-fold mission: It will provide each student with outstanding, professional preparation via a conservatory arts education; it will also equip the students with college preparatory academics.

Visual and Performing Arts Board of Trustees, Oklahoma School for the (70 O.S. § 1210.451)

Water Resources Board, Oklahoma (82 O.S. § 1085.1)

Agency Code 835 (IA)

www.owrb.ok.gov

3800 Classen Boulevard, Oklahoma City 73118-2855 405/530-8800, FAX 405/530-8900

Mission The mission of the OWRB is to protect and enhance the quality of life for Oklahomans by managing and improving the state's water resources to ensure clean and reliable water supplies, a strong economy, and a healthy environment.

Administration Julie Cunningham, Executive Director; Sara Gibson, General Counsel; Joe Freeman, Chief, Financial Assistance; Bill Cauthron, Chief, Water Quality Programs; Chris Neel, Chief, Water Rights Administration; Cleve Pierce, Chief, Administrative Services; and Yohanes Sugeng, Chief, Engineering and Planning

Personnel 115

History and Function Created in 1957, the nine-member board is composed of nine members appointed by the governor for terms of seven years each, with the advice and consent of the Oklahoma Senate. Membership is regional representation based on nine regions of the state, as provided in Title 82, Oklahoma Statutes, section 1085.1 At all times, at least one member of the board shall be well versed in each of the following types of water use: recreational, industrial, irrigational, municipal, rural residential, agricultural, soil conservation work, and oil and gas production. Not more than two members may be selected representing any one of the major types of water use. The board administers financial assistance programs, water use permits, the water well drillers licensing program, dam safety, floodplain management programs, the Beneficial Use Monitoring Program, promulgates state water quality standards, conducts special studies on lakes, and hydrologic investigations on aquifers.

Water for 2060 Produced Working Group (82 O.S. § 1088.14)

Waterways Advisory Board (69 O.S. § 4018)

Agency Code 345 (IA)

Oklahoma Department of Transportation

ODOT Waterways Branch

E-mail—waterways@odot.org

4002 N Mingo Valley Expressway, Tulsa 74116-5002 918/221-1280, FAX—918/834-5233

The board consists of seven members to advise the Oklahoma Department of Transportation (ODOT), and ODOT Waterways Branch on matters relating to the promotion and viability of Oklahoma's commercially-navigable waterway, the McClellan-Kerr Arkansas River Navigation System (MKARNS). Members are appointed by the director of the Oklahoma Department of Transportation and shall consist of the two executive directors of Oklahoma's two active public ports, commonly known as the Tulsa Port of Catoosa and the Port of Muskogee; two members from private port operations with existing waterfront facilities which regularly employ the use of barge transportation; one member from the public at-large who has professional experience and expertise in shipping, freight logistics or construction, operation, maintenance, and rehabilitation of transportation systems; and two members appointed at-large from business and/or industry associated with inland navigation.

The board shall serve in an advisory capacity to ODOT, the governor's office and the Oklahoma Legislature in accomplishing its mission, assist in the development of rules, standards, policies, procedures, and directions of the ODOT Waterways Branch, and recommend specific public and private actions that would enable this state to utilize its waterways to promote future growth. The Waterways Branch works with local, state, and federal agencies to promote a better understanding of the state's navigable waterway and works to ensure adequate funding is appropriated to the Corps of Engineers for the operation and maintenance

of the system. The Corps of Engineers has the role of operating and maintaining the MKARNS and the U.S Coast Guard is responsible for the safety, security, and regulations on the MKARNS.

The 445-mile long MKARNS is an international water route to the Mississippi River and seaports of the world. Completed in 1970 at a cost of \$1.3 billion, the system has eighteen locks and dams (five in Oklahoma). The 2,500-acre Tulsa Port of Catoosa is one of the largest, most inland, ice-free ports in the nation, with over seventy industries and more than 4,000 employees. An estimated nearly 10.3 million tons valued around \$4.1 billion were shipped on the entire MKARNS in 2020. Commodities with the most tonnage were chemical fertilizer; iron and steel; soybeans; wheats and other grains; and petroleum products.

Wildlife Conservation, Department of (Constitution, Article 26 § 1;29:3–101)

Commission (Constitution, Article 26 §1;29:3–101)

Agency Code 320 (1A)

www.wildlifedepartment.com

1801 N Lincoln, Oklahoma City, 73105

PO Box 53465, Oklahoma City 73152

405/521-3851, FAX 405/521-6535

Mission Statement The department's mission is to manage and protect fish and wildlife, along with their habitats, while also growing our community of hunters and anglers, partnering with those who love the outdoors, and fostering stewardship with those who care for the land.

Administration J.D. Strong, Director, 405/522-6279; Wade Free, Assistant Director, 405/521-4660; Amanda Storck, CFO, Chief of Administration, 405/521-6685; Bill Dinkines, Wildlife, Chief, 405/521-2739; Nels Rodefelf, Information/Education, Chief, 405/521-3855; Barry Bolton, Fisheries, Chief, 405/521-3721; Nathan Erdman, Law Enforcement, Chief, 405/521-3719; Nels Rodefelf, *Outdoor Oklahoma* magazine, Editor, 405-521-3855

Personnel 325 unclassified, 59 temporary, non-merit

Workers' Compensation Commission, Oklahoma (SB 1062)

1915 N Stiles, Oklahoma City, OK 73105

405/522-3222

www.ok.gov/wcc

Administration Jordan Russell, Chair; Mark Liotta, Commissioner; Megan Tilly, Commissioner; Hopper Smith, Executive Director

History and Function Created by the Oklahoma Legislature in 2013 (SB 1062), the commission moved the workers' compensation system from a judicially based system to an administrative system. The commission consists of three commissioners appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Oklahoma Senate. Workers who are injured on or after February 1, 2014, may have their cases heard by an administrative law judge appointed by the commission. The commissioners also serve as an appellate body, and they perform other regulatory duties as they pertain to workers' compensation issues.

State Government Institutions

Department of Corrections

Institutions

- Charles E. "Bill" Johnson Correctional Center** (57 O.S. § 509) ■ 1856 E Flynn Street, Alva, 73717-3004 ■ Telephone 580/327-8000 ■ Becky Guffy, Warden
- Clara Waters Community Corrections Center** (57 O.S. § 509) ■ 9901 N I-35 Service Road, Oklahoma City, 73131-5228 ■ Telephone 405/254-3200 ■ Scott Wallis, Administrator
- Dr. Eddie Warrior Correctional Center** (57 O.S. § 509) ■ 601 North Oak, PO Box 315, Taft, 74463-0315 ■ Telephone 918/683-8365, ■ Gregory P. Breslin, Warden
- Enid Community Corrections Center** (57 O.S. § 509) ■ 2020 E Maine Avenue, Enid, 73701-6445 ■ Telephone 580/977-3800 ■ John Masquelier, Administrator
- Howard McLeod Correctional Center** (57 O.S. § 509) ■ 19603 E Whippoorwill Lane, Atoka, 74525-8415 ■ Telephone 580/889-6651 ■ Deon Clayton, Warden
- Jackie Brannon Correctional Center** (57 O.S. § 509) ■ PO Box 1999, McAlester, 74502-1999 ■ Telephone 918/421-3339 ■ Jim Farris, Warden
- James Crabtree Correctional Center** (57 O.S. § 509) ■ 216 N Murray Street, Helena, 73741-1017 ■ Telephone 580/852-3221 ■ Scott Nunn, Warden
- Jess Dunn Correctional Center** (57 O.S. § 509) ■ PO Box 316, Taft, 74463-0316 ■ Telephone 918/682-7841 ■ Sharon McCoy, Warden
- Jim E. Hamilton Correctional Center** (57 O.S. § 509) ■ 53468 Mineral Springs Road, Hodgen, 74939-3064
Telephone 918/653-7831 ■ Matt McDonald, Interim Warden
- John H. Lilley Correctional Center** (57 O.S. § 509) ■ 407971 Highway 62 E, Boley, 74829-6600 ■ Telephone 918/667-3381 ■ Terry Tuggle, Warden
- Joseph Harp Correctional Center** (57 O.S. § 509) ■ PO Box 548, Lexington, 73051-0548 ■ Telephone 405/527-5593 ■ Luke Pettigrew, Warden
- Lawton Community Corrections Center** (57 O.S. § 509) ■ 605 SW Coombs Road, Lawton, 73501-8294
Telephone 580/248-6703 ■ Angela Hearrell, Administrator
- Lexington Assessment and Reception Center** (57 O.S. § 509) ■ PO Box 260, Lexington, 73051-0260 ■ Telephone 405/527-5676 ■ Kameron Harvenek, Acting Warden
- Mabel Bassett Correctional Center** (57 O.S. § 509) ■ 29501 Kickapoo Road, McLoud, 74851-8320 ■ Telephone 405/964-3020 ■ Aboutanaa El Habti, Warden
- Mack Alford Correctional Center** (57 O.S. § 509) ■ PO Box 220, Stringtown, 74569-0220 ■ Telephone 580/346-7301 ■ David Louthan, Interim Warden
- North Fork Correction Center** (57 O.S. § 509) ■ 1605 E Main Street, Sayre, 73662-3122, ■ Telephone 580/928-8000 ■ Rick Whitten, Interim Warden
- Northeast Oklahoma Correctional Center** (57 O.S. § 509) ■ 442586 E 250 Road, Vinita, 74301-5550
Telephone 918/256-3392 ■ Casey Hamilton, Warden
- Oklahoma City Community Corrections Center** (57 O.S. § 509) ■ 315 West I-44 Service Road, Oklahoma City, 73118-7634 ■ Telephone 405/463-7800
■ Sharon Harrison, Administrator
- Oklahoma State Penitentiary** (57 O.S. § 509) ■ PO Box 97, McAlester, 74502-0097 ■ Telephone 918/423-4700 ■ Jim Farris, Warden
- Oklahoma State Reformatory** (57 O.S. § 509) ■ PO Box 514, Granite, 73547-0514 ■ Telephone 580/480-3700 ■ Chad Dennis, Acting Warden
- R.B. Dick Conner Correctional Center** (57 O.S. § 509) ■ 129 Conner Road, Hominy, 74035 ■ Telephone 918/594-1300 ■ Janet Dowling, Warden
- Union City Community Corrections Center** (57 O.S. § 509) ■ 700 N HWY 81, Union City, 73090-0129 ■ Telephone 405/483-5900 ■ Jeff Duncan, Warden
- William S. Key Correctional Center** (57 O.S. § 509) ■ PO Box 61, Fort Supply, 73841-0061 ■ Telephone 580/766-2224 ■ Lonnie Lawson, Warden

Probation and Parole Offices

Administration ■ 3400 N Martin Luther King Blvd., Oklahoma City, 73111 ■ Telephone 405/425-7100 ■ James Rudek, Chief Administrator Community Corrections

Administration ■ 3400 N Martin Luther King Blvd., Oklahoma City, 73111 ■ Telephone 405/425-2696 ■ Natalie Cooper, Administrator of Community Corrections

Region I Probation and Parole ■ Telephone 918/302-3103 ■ Anthony Rowell, Administrator

Region II Probation and Parole ■ Telephone 405/425-2690 ■ Courtney Jones, Administrator

Community Sentencing ■ Telephone 405/425-7130, ■ Melinda Guilfoyle, Administrator

Office of Juvenile Affairs

Central Oklahoma Juvenile Center (HB 1978, 1995) ■ 700 S 9 Street, Tecumseh, 74873 ■ Telephone 405/598-2135, FAX 405/598-8713 ■ Darryl Fields, Interim Superintendent

FAX 405/530-2893 ■ Melissa White, Education Director/ Superintendent

Oklahoma Youth Academy Charter School ■ 3812 N Santa Fe, Suite 400, Oklahoma City 73126 ■ Telephone 405/530-2878,

Southwestern Oklahoma Juvenile Center ■ 300 S Broadway, Manitou, 73555 ■ Telephone 580/397-3511, FAX 580/397-3491 ■ Marc Norvell, Superintendent

Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services

Carl Albert Community Mental Health and Substance Abuse Center (43A:3-102) ■ 1101 East Monroe, PO Box 579, McAlester, 74502 ■ Telephone 918/426-7800, FAX 918/426-5526

Central Oklahoma Community Mental Health and Substance Abuse Center (43A:3-103) ■ 909 East Alameda, PO Box 400, Norman 73070 ■ Telephone 405/360-5100, FAX 405/573-3958

Children's Recovery Center of Oklahoma (43A:3-101) ■ 320 12 Avenue NE, Norman, 73071 ■ Telephone 405/573-3819, FAX 405/573-3804

Griffin Memorial Hospital (43A:3-101) ■ 900 E Main, PO Box 151, Norman, 73070 ■ Telephone 405/321-4880, FAX 405/321-4514

Jim Taliaferro Community Mental Health and Substance Abuse Center (43A:3-102) ■ 602 Southwest 38 Street, Lawton, 73505 ■ Telephone 580/248-5780, FAX 580/248-3610

Northwest Center for Behavioral Health (43A:3-107A) (formerly known as Western State Psychiatric Center) ■ 1222 10 Street, Suite 211, Woodward 73801 ■ Telephone 580/571-3233, FAX 580/254-2985

Oklahoma County Crisis Intervention Center ■ 2625 General Pershing Blvd., Oklahoma City 73107 ■ Telephone 405/942-2300, FAX 405/942-2303

Oklahoma County Recovery Unit ■ 1200 NE 13 Street, PO Box 53722, Oklahoma City 73152 ■ Telephone 405/248-9368, FAX 405/579-8701

Oklahoma Forensic Center ■ PO Box 69, Vinita 73152 ■ Telephone 918/256-7841, FAX 918/526-4491

Rose Rock Recovery Center (43A:3-107) Formerly, Vinita Alcohol and Drug Treatment Center ■ 24919 S 4420 Road, Vinita, 74301 ■ Telephone 918/256-9210, FAX 918/256-6377

Tulsa Center for Behavioral Health (43A:3-107) Formerly, Vinita Alcohol and Drug Treatment Center ■ 2323 S Harvard, Tulsa, 74114 ■ Telephone 918/293-2140, FAX 918/712-7164

Department of Rehabilitation Services

Oklahoma School for the Blind (Constitution, Article 21 § 1, 10 O.S. § 1418, 70 O.S. § 1721) ■ 3300 Gibson Street, Muskogee, 74403 ■ Telephone 918/781-8200, 877/229-7136 ■ www.osb.k12.ok.us ■ Rita Echelle, Superintendent

Oklahoma School for the Deaf (Constitution, Article 21 § 1, 10 O.S. § 1418, 70 O.S. § 1731) ■ 1100 E Oklahoma, Sulphur, 73086 ■ Telephone 580/622-4900, 888/685-3323 ■ www.osd.k12.ok.us ■ Chris Dvorak, Superintendent

Department of Veterans Affairs

Oklahoma Veterans Center, Ardmore Division (72 O.S. § 221) ■ 1015 S Commerce, PO Box 489, Ardmore, 73402 ■ Telephone 580/223-2266, FAX 580/221-5606 ■ Amy Sprouse, Administrator

Oklahoma Veterans Center, Claremore Division (72 O.S. § 221.2) ■ 3001 West Blue Starr Drive, PO Box 988, Claremore, 74018 ■ Telephone 918/283-2963, FAX 918/342-0835 ■ Carole Kimbrough, Administrator

Oklahoma Veterans Center, Clinton Division (72 O.S. § 226) ■ 1701 S 4 Street, PO Box 1209, Clinton 73601 ■ Telephone 580/331-2200, FAX 580/323-4834 ■ Stephanie Taylor, Administrator

Oklahoma Veterans Center, Lawton/Fort Sill Division (72 O.S. § 221.2a) ■ 501 SE Flower Mound Road, PO Box 849, Lawton, 73502 ■ Telephone 580/351-6511, FAX 580/351-6526 ■ Michael Russell, Administrator

Oklahoma Veterans Center, Norman Division (72 O.S. § 221.1) ■ 1776 E Robinson, PO Box 1668, Norman, 73070 ■ Telephone 405/360-5600, FAX 405/364-8432 ■ Rob Arrington, Administrator

Oklahoma Veterans Center, Sulphur Division (72 O.S. § 221) ■ 304 E Fairlane, Sulphur, 73086 ■ Telephone 580/622-2144, FAX 580/622-5881 ■ Pamela Arms, Administrator

Oklahoma Veterans Center, Tahlequah Division (72 O.S. § 229) ■ 10014 Southeast 1138 Avenue, PO Box 1168, Tahlequah, 74571 ■ Telephone 918/567-2251, FAX 918/567-2950 ■ Sarah Brashear, Administrator

Interstate Compacts, Regional Entities, and State-beneficiary Public Trusts

Adult Offender Supervision, Interstate Compact for (22 O.S. § 1091–1095)

Department of Corrections, Community Corrections Office
3400 N Martin Luther King Blvd., Oklahoma City 73111
www.doc.ok.gov

405/425–2500

Administration James Rudek, Commissioner, Director of Oklahoma Department of Corrections Community Corrections Office

History and Function The Interstate Compact for Adult Offender Supervision was established to control the transfer of offenders (Probation/Parole) across the state lines in a manner that promotes effective supervision strategies consistent with public safety, offender accountability, and victim's rights. This unit is part of the Department of Corrections, Community Corrections Division and is responsible for ensuring Oklahoma's compliance with the Compact.

American Indian Cultural Center and Museum Trust Authority (74 O.S. § 1226.21) Created as a public trust.

Arkansas-Oklahoma Arkansas River Compact Commission (82 O.S. § 1421)

Oklahoma Water Resources Board
3800 Classen Boulevard, Oklahoma City 73118

405/530–8800, FAX 405/530–8900

Administration Victoria Tran, Scott Thompson, and Julie Cunningham, Oklahoma Commissioners; Yohanes Sugeng, Oklahoma Member, Engineering Committee; Chris Neel, Oklahoma Member, Budget Committee; Bill Cauthron, Oklahoma Member, Environment and Natural Resources Committee; Sara Gibson, Oklahoma Member, Legal Committee.

History and Function The major purposes of the compact are to promote interstate comity between the states of Arkansas and Oklahoma, to provide an equitable apportionment of the waters of the Arkansas River between the two states, and to address water quality issues. The compact was approved in 1971 by both states and revisions approved by both states in 1972.

Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology, Interstate Compact (SB1837, 2020)

Canadian River Commission (82 O.S. § 526.1)

Oklahoma Water Resources Board
3800 Classen Boulevard, Oklahoma City 73118

405/530–8800, FAX 405/530–8900

Administration Julie Cunningham, Oklahoma Commissioner; Ammon Brisolara, Assistant to Oklahoma Commissioner and Oklahoma Legal Committee Member; Yohanes Sugeng, Oklahoma Member, Engineering Committee.

History and Function Composed of representatives from the states of Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Texas, the commission's principal duties are to promote interstate comity in relation to the waters of the Canadian River; to provide for the construction of additional works to conserve the waters of the Canadian River, all in cooperation with the federal government under the terms of the Canadian River Compact.

Capital Investment Board, Oklahoma (74 O.S. § 5085.2)

(State-beneficiary public trust)

13905 Quail Point Drive, Suite A, Oklahoma City 73134 (IA) 405/848–9456, FAX 405/842–6389
www.ocib.org

Administration Devon L. Sauzek, President

Mission Statement The Oklahoma Capital Investment Board (OCIB) is established to mobilize sources of equity and near-equity capital for Oklahoma businesses.

History and Function OCIB was established under a 1987 legislative act and began functioning in 1992. OCIB currently operates the Venture Investment Program which supports the funding of venture capital partnerships that meet the investment and strategic objectives of OCIB. OCIB guarantees investments in carefully selected venture capital partnerships, which agree

to focus a portion of their time, talent, and capital on potential investment opportunities in high growth, high return Oklahoma businesses.

Centennial Botanical Garden Authority, Oklahoma

(62 O.S. § 4001; Executive Order 2011–45) Created as a public trust.

www.ocbg.org or www.tulsabotanic.org

918/289-0330

Children, Interstate Compact on the Placement of (10 O.S. § 577)

Department of Human Services

2400 N Lincoln Boulevard, Oklahoma City 73105-4601 405/521-2277, FAX 405/522-2433

Administration Amber Brookshire, Compact Administrator

Children, Interstate Commission for the Placement of (SB 906, 2008; 10 O.S. § 577)

Corrections Compact, Institutions (57 O.S. § 601–602)

Department of Corrections, PO Box 11400, Oklahoma City 73136405/425-2625, FAX 405/425-2608

Mission Statement To protect the public, the employees, and the offender.

Administration Lakeisha Seward, Interstate Corrections Compact Coordinator

Interstate Compact for Adult Offender Supervision (ICAOS)

2915 N Classen Blvd., Suite 200, Oklahoma City, 73106

Administration Frank Mesarick, Administrator, 405/425-2603

County Energy District Authority (19 O.S. § 460.2) Created as public trusts with a county option.

Mission Statement Allows county governments to establish PACE (Property-Assessed Clean Energy) programs to incentivize permanently fixed renewal energy or energy efficiency improvements to private properties through PACE loans.

Crime Prevention and Privacy Compact Council, National

(74 O.S. § 150.9B; Article VI)

Dairy Compact, Southern (2 O.S. § 7–10) Commission (Article III) Repealed effective November 1, 2021

Detainers, Interstate Agreement on (22 O.S. § 1347)

Office of the Governor

sumer.curry@gov.ok.gov

State Capitol Building, Room 212, Oklahoma City 73105

405/522-8832

Administration Sumer Curry, Detainer Administrator

Driver's License Compact (47 O.S. § 781)

Department of Public Safety 3600 N Martin Luther King Avenue, Oklahoma City 73111

PO Box 11415, Oklahoma City 73136 405/425-7034, FAX 405/425-2321

Administration John Scully, Commissioner and Oklahoma Compact Administrator; Patrick F. Mays, Chief of

Administration; and Jeff Hankins, Driver License Services Director

History and Function Oklahoma enacted legislation in 1967 whereby the state became a member of the Driver's License Compact; an agreement whereby the various states recognize the laws of other member states relative to the operation of motor vehicles. In effect, the compact provides that Oklahoma, for the purpose of suspension, revocation or limitation of the license to operate a motor vehicle, shall take appropriate action against a driver if he/she is convicted of violating certain laws of other states.

East Central Oklahoma Gas Authority (60 O.S. § 176)

(State-beneficiary public trust)

PO Box 776, Gore 74435

918/489-5592

Administration Horace Lindley, Administrator; Robert S. Ogg Jr., Chairperson

Education Commission of the States, The (70 O.S. § 506.1 [Article III] [A])

Joy Hofmeister, Superintendent of Public Instruction (IA)

2500 N Lincoln Boulevard, Room 121, Oklahoma City 73105

405/521-4885, FAX 405/521-6205

E-mail—Joy.Hofmeister@sde.ok.gov

History and Function The Interstate Compact for Education has as its purpose the furtherance of education through the close cooperation and understanding among executive, legislative, professional, educational, and lay leadership on a nationwide basis, and at the state and local levels; and to provide a forum for the discussion, development, and recommendation of public policy alternatives in the field of education.

Educational Personnel, Interstate Agreement on Qualification of (70 O.S. § 508.1)

(Nat'l. Assn. of State Directors of Teacher Education & Certification Interstate Contract)

State Department of Education

www.ok.gov/sde

2500 N Lincoln Boulevard, Room 212, Oklahoma City 73105 405/521-3337, FAX 405/522-1520

E-mail—Jeff.Smith@sde.ok.gov

Administration Jeff Smith, Executive Director, Teacher Certification, OKSDE

Teacher Education and Certification Interstate Contract, National Association of State Directors of
www.nasdtc.net

Emergency Management Compact (63 O.S. § 684.1)

PO Box 53365, Oklahoma City 73152

www.ok.gov/oem

Administration Oklahoma Department of Emergency Management

Mark Gower, Director, 405/521-2481, FAX 405/521-4053

History and Function Purpose is to provide for mutual assistance among the states entering into this compact in managing any emergency or disaster that is duly declared by the governor of the affected state, whether arising from natural disaster, technological hazard, man-made disaster, civil emergency aspects of resources shortages, community disorders, insurgency, or enemy attack. Also provides for mutual cooperation in emergency-related exercises, testing, or other training activities.

Energy Compact of the Southern States (74 O.S. § 1051)

Southern States Energy Board

www.sseb.org

6325 Amherst Court, Peachtree Corners, Georgia 30092 770/242-7712, FAX 770/242-0421

E-mail—sseb@sseb.org

Mission Statement Through innovations in energy and environmental programs, policies, and technologies, the Southern States Energy Board enhances economic development and the quality of life in the South.

Administration Kenneth J. Nemeth, Executive Director and Secretary to the Board

History and Function The Southern States Energy Board is a non-profit interstate compact organization created in 1960 and established under Public Law 87-563 and 92-400. As an institution that has led to economic growth in the South, the Southern States Energy Board endeavors to reach the goal of sustainable development by implementing strategies that support its mission. SSEB develops, promotes, and recommends policies, technologies, and programs that protect and enhance the environment without compromising the needs of future generations. Sixteen southern states and two territories comprise the membership of SSEB. Each jurisdiction is represented by the governor and a legislator from the House and Senate. A governor serves as chairman and legislators serve as vice chairman and treasurer. Ex-officio, non-voting board members include a federal representative appointed by the president, the Southern Legislative Conference Energy and Environment Committee chairman and SSEB's executive director, who serves as secretary.

Energy Council, The (Laws 1982, C. 282, § 3)

(For list of Oklahoma legislative members, call Oklahoma Senate 405/524-0126)

13760 Noel Road, Suite 1160, Dallas, TX 75240

972/243-7788, FAX 972/243-7722

www.theenergycouncil.org

Administration Tara Shaw, Executive Director

Finance Authority, Oklahoma Development (ODFA) (74 O.S. § 5062.2, 5062.6)

(Non-appropriated public trust)

Agency Code 900 (IA)

9220 N Kelley Avenue, Oklahoma City 73131

405/848-9761, FAX 405/848-3314

Mission Statement To assist in the creation and retention of employment throughout Oklahoma by providing a financing conduit or by providing loans to communities, businesses, and institutions without jeopardizing the credit rating of the state and at a minimum cost and minimal risk exposure to the taxpayers.

Administration Michael D. Davis, President; Jeremy Stoner, Senior Vice President; Sunny Dobbins, Vice President; Katherine Slifer, Assistant Vice President; Lorie Collier, Assistant Vice President

Program Development and Credit Review Committee (74 O.S. § 5062.6A)

Finance Authority, Oklahoma Industrial (Constitution, Article 10 § 33A; 74 O.S. § 854)

(Non-appropriated public trust)
9220 N Kelley Avenue, Oklahoma City 73131

Agency Code 370 (IA)
405/842-1145, FAX 405/848-3314

Mission Statement To increase employment in Oklahoma and to help diversify the state's economy by issuing bonds and serving as a capital source for businesses.

Administration Michael D. Davis, President; Jeremy Stoner, Senior Vice President; Sunny Dobbins, Vice President; Katherine Slifer, Assistant Vice President; Lorie Collier, Assistant Vice President

Personnel 5 unclassified, non-merit

Health Care Commission, Interstate Advisory (63 O.S. § 7300)

Housing Finance Agency, Oklahoma (60 O.S. § 176)

(State-beneficiary public trust)

Agency Code 922 (IA)

100 NW 63 Street, Suite 200, Oklahoma City 73116
405/848-1144, 800/256-1489, TDD 405/848-7471

www.ohfa.org
PO Box 26720, Oklahoma City 73126

Administration Deborah Jenkins, Executive Director; Kurt Fite, Deputy Executive Director/CFO; Darrell Beavers, Housing Development Director; Lee Ann Smith, Single Family Programs Director; Tim Shackelford, Rental Assistance Director; Tamara Steele, Human Resources Director; and Holley Mangham, Communications Manager

Mission Statement "To Provide Housing Resources with an Eagerness to Serve." Oklahoma Housing Finance Agency (OHFA) helps people purchase homes through the OHFA Homebuyer Downpayment Assistance Program. Through the Housing Choice Voucher Program, low-income families including individuals with disabilities may receive help paying rent. OHFA also administers federal programs which help developers to build and rehabilitate affordable rental housing across the state. OHFA is governed by a five-member board of trustees. Members are appointed by the governor and serve in staggered five-year terms.

Juveniles, Interstate Commission for (10 O.S. § 7309-1.7)

Kansas-Oklahoma Arkansas River Commission (82 O.S. § 1401)

Oklahoma Water Resources Board
3800 Classen Boulevard, Oklahoma City 73118

405/530-8800, FAX 405/530-8900

Administration Bryce Benson, Ross Kirtley, and Julie Cunningham, Oklahoma Commissioners; Yohanes Sugeng, Oklahoma Member, Engineering Committee; Chris Neel, Oklahoma Member, Budget and Finance Committee; Ammon Brisolara, Oklahoma Member, Legal Committee; Bill Cauthron, Oklahoma Member, Water Quality Committee

History and Function The Kansas-Oklahoma Arkansas River Compact was approved by the states in 1965 and 1966 and by the U.S. Congress in 1966. The major purposes of the compact are to promote interstate comity between the states of Kansas and Oklahoma, and to provide and apportion equitably between the states the waters of the Arkansas River Basin.

Kiamichi Economic Development District of Oklahoma (KEDDO) (60 O.S. § 176)

(County-beneficiary public trust)
1002 HWY 2 North, Wilburton 74578

www.keddo.org
918/465-2367, FAX 918/465-3873, 800/722-8180

Mission Statement KEDDO's purpose is to achieve total community development which will result in a balanced blend of industrial, recreational, social, cultural, and educational forces to bring about a broadened socio-economic base of the seven county region. The objective of KEDDO is to enhance the living conditions and standards in the area for all communities.

Administration Danny Baldwin, Executive Director

History and Function In 1967 a group of local civic and business leaders met and petitioned the Economic Development Administration (EDA) for funding of a local organization to accomplish overall economic planning and development for the seven county region of Choctaw, Haskell, Latimer, LeFlore, McCurtain, Pittsburg, and Pushmataha counties. KEDDO is a legal trust authority set up to assist people of southeastern Oklahoma plan and promote growth and development for the seven county area. The organization is directed by a board of trustees of persons from each of the counties. The financing for KEDDO is a cooperative effort between federal, state, and local governments.

Lone Chimney Water Association (60 O.S. § 176)

346400 East 5200 Road, Glencoe 74032

918/762-3581, FAX 918/762-3874

Mission Statement To serve potable water to its customers. Formed in 1985.

Administration Paul Kinder, Manager

Medical Licensure, Interstate Compact Commission (59 O.S. § 493.6; § 493.7)

Mental Health, Interstate Compact on (43A O.S. § 6-201)

2000 N Classen Blvd., Suite 600 E, Oklahoma City 73106

405/248-9200

Mid-South Industrial Authority (60 O.S. § 176)

(State-beneficiary public trust)

For information, contact the McAlester Chamber of Commerce, 918/423-2550.

Midwestern Oklahoma Development Authority (60 O.S. § 176)

(State-beneficiary public trust)

228 S HWY 44, Burns Flat 73624

PO Box 549, Burns Flat 73624

580/562-3111, FAX 580/562-3113

www.moda4counties.org

Mission Statement To promote economic development in Beckham, Custer, Kiowa, and Washita counties.

Administration Kathy Carlisle, Executive Director; Ivy Hylton, Chair, Board of Trustees

History and Function A not-for-profit organization, established as a public trust with the state as beneficiary. In operation for approximately fifty years, the staff performs daily maintenance on rental units. The revenue generated is invested in development and economic issues.

Military Children, Interstate Compact on Education Opportunity for (70 O.S. § 510.1)

Mutual Aid Compact, Oklahoma Intrastate (63 O.S. § 695.2)

Nonresident Violator Compact (47 O.S. § 790)

Department of Public Safety, Driver Compliance Division

www.ok.gov/dps

3600 Martin Luther King Avenue, Oklahoma City, OK 73111

PO Box 11415, Oklahoma City 73136-0145

405/425-2424, FAX 405/425-2321

Administration Virgil Bonham, Director, Records Management; and Ebony Payne, Administrative Programs Officer

North Central Oklahoma Municipal Power Pool Authority

(60 O.S. § 176) (State-beneficiary public trust)

Northeast Oklahoma Public Facilities Authority (60 O.S. § 176)

(State-beneficiary public trust)

103 N College Avenue, Tahlequah 74464

918/456-6268, FAX 918/458-0336

www.cityoftahlequah.com

Administration Jim Reagan, General Manager

Offender Supervision, Oklahoma State Council for Interstate Adult (22 O.S. § 1094)

Created in accordance with Article IV of the Interstate Compact for Interstate Adult Offender Supervision.

Oil Compact Commission, Interstate (52 O.S. § 204(Article VI), 205)

Agency Code 307

Secretary of Energy and Environment

204 N Robinson, Suite 1010, Oklahoma City 73102

405/522-7099

Administration Kenneth Wagner, Secretary of Energy and Environment

Ordinance Works Authority, Oklahoma (60 O.S. § 164, 178)

(dba MidAmerica Industrial Park)

(State-beneficiary public trust)

www.maip.com

PO Box 945, Pryor 74362

918/825-3500, 888/627-3500, FAX 918/825-4022

Administration David R. Stewart, CAO

History and Function Created as a state beneficiary public trust December 30, 1960, the trust owns and operates the MidAmerica Industrial Park to promote industrial development in the state. One trustee is appointed by the President Pro Tempore of the Oklahoma Senate, one by the Speaker of the House of Representatives and three by the governor.

Pest Control Compact (2 O.S. § 3-35)**Physical Therapy Compact Commission** (59 O.S. § 887.19)**Racing with Pari-mutuel Wagering, Interstate Compact Committee on Licensure of Participants in Live Horse** (3A O.S. § 240)**Radioactive Waste Compact Commission, Central Interstate Low-level** (27A O.S. § 2-8-102(Article IV))

Department of Environmental Quality

707 N Robinson, PO Box 1042, Oklahoma City 73101

405/702-5222, FAX 405/702-5101

www.cillrwcc.org

Administration Kelly Dixon, Commissioner, 405/702-5151, FAX 405/702-5101**Rail Compact, Interstate Midwest Regional Passenger** (66 O.S. § 326) **Commission** (66 O.S. § 327)**Red River Compact Commission** (82 O.S. §1432)

Oklahoma Water Resources Board

3800 Classen Boulevard, Oklahoma City 73118

405/530-8800, FAX 405/530-8900

Administration Charles Dobbs, Julie Cunningham, Oklahoma Commissioners; Chris Neel, Oklahoma Member, Budget Committee; Bill Cauthron, Oklahoma Member, Environment and Natural Resources Committee; Yohanes Sugeng, Oklahoma Member, Engineering Committee; Sara Gibson, Oklahoma Member, Legal Committee

History and Function The Red River Compact Commission has been approved and ratified by the legislatures of the affected states, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas, and serves to administer each state's apportionment of the waters of the Red River and its tributaries.

Southern Oklahoma Development Association (SODA) (60 O.S. § 176)

2704 N 1 Street, Durant 74701

www.soda-ok.org

PO Box 709, Durant 74702

580/920-1388, FAX 580/920-1391

Mission Statement The Southern Oklahoma Development Association (SODA) is a voluntary association of town, city, and county governments and conservation districts within the ten county region of south, central Oklahoma. It is one of eleven "Councils of Governments" in Oklahoma. SODA is headquartered in Durant, Oklahoma. SODA provides a forum of consensus-building, policy-making, and the development and implementation of regional policies, plans, and programs to improve rural communities. Specifically, SODA programs respond to issues and concerns for the aging population, rural fires defense and local community and economic development. SODA's financial resources include, but are not limited to, membership dues from participating local governments, state and federal grants, and contracts with local governments to secure and administer grants.

Administration Steve Mills, Executive Director; Brenda McCarty, Accounting Administrator; Amie Judd, Area Agency on Aging; Patricia Jones, Planning and Development; Phillip Powell, Rural Fire Defense

History and Function The Southern Oklahoma Development Association (SODA) was incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1957. In 1967 SODA received designation from the State of Oklahoma as an "Economic Development District," pursuant to the Inter-Local Cooperation Act of 1965 (74 O.S. (1965) 1001) and the United States Department of Commerce pursuant to Title IV of the Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965 (79 Stat. 569).

In 1971 SODA was appointed by executive order from the governor of the State of Oklahoma as a "Sub-State Planning District" to enable governmental entities in south-central Oklahoma to better provide services, assistance, and information to their citizens. SODA is one of eleven statewide Councils of Government (COG) or Sub-State Planning Districts in the State of Oklahoma.

SODA is governed by a board of directors, comprised of representatives of the cities and towns, counties and soil conservation districts from the SODA ten county region which is comprised of Atoka, Bryan, Carter, Coal, Garvin, Johnston, Love, Marshall, Murray, and Pontotoc counties.

South Western Oklahoma Development Authority (SWODA) (60 O.S. § 176)

PO Box 569, 420 Sooner Drive, Burns Flat 73624
800/627-4882, FAX 580/562-4880

www.swoda.org

Mission Statement The authority's mission is to strengthen governments by providing services and technical assistance; promote orderly growth and development through job creation and the preservation of the environmental integrity; and improve the quality of life by maximizing economic and social opportunities for the region and its population.

Administration Debora Glasgow, Executive Director

Student Loan Authority, Oklahoma (70 O.S. § 695.3)

(State-Beneficiary Public Trust)

Agency Code 618 (IA)

www.public.osla.org

525 Central Park Drive, Suite 600, Oklahoma City 73105 Box 18145, Oklahoma City 73154-0145
405/556-9200, 800/456-6752, FAX 405/556-9255, 800/261-7529

Administration James T. Farha, President; Mary Anne Evans, Vice President, Loan Management; W. A. Rogers, Executive Vice President; Ken Ontko, Vice President, Information Systems; Kay Brezny, Vice President, Human Resources and Special Projects

History and Function Created by the Oklahoma Legislature on August 2, 1972, as an express trust for the benefit of the state by a trust indenture executed pursuant to the Public Trust Act. Acceptance of the beneficial interest in the trust was authorized by the legislature in the Oklahoma Student Loan Act. As a federal contractor, the authority services federal student loans for students or their parents for post-secondary education. The authority is authorized to incur indebtedness through the issuance of revenue bonds or notes. Student or parent borrowers are required to repay their loans with interest that provides for the authority's operating costs. The authority receives no state appropriated funds.

Tri-State Commission on the McClellan-Kerr Arkansas River Navigation System (MKARNS)

(82 O.S. § 1142)

It is anticipated that the State of Arkansas and the State of Kansas will enact legislation in order to complete the formation of the commission. Effective date May 14, 2019.

Uniform State Laws, Commissioners to National Conference of Commissioners on (74 O.S. § 471)

History and Function Established as an advisory committee to the Oklahoma Legislature and to the governor. Composed of four members of the Oklahoma Bar appointed by the governor with the advice of the president of the Oklahoma Bar; two members, at least one of whom is a member of the Oklahoma House, to be appointed by the Speaker of the House; and two members, at least one of whom is a member of the Oklahoma Senate, to be appointed by the President Pro Tempore of the Senate. Members are appointed for four-year terms. The commissioners attend the annual meetings of the National Conference (see below).

Uniform State Laws, National Conference of Commissioners on
111 N Wabash Ave., Suite 1010, Chicago, IL 60602

www.uniformlaws.org
312/450-6600, FAX 312/450-6601

Wildland Fire Protection Compact, South Central Interstate (2 O.S. § 16-35)

Formerly South Central Interstate Forest Fire Protection Compact

Advisory Committee (2 O.S. § 16-35, 2 O.S. § 16-38)

Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry (IA)
PO Box 528804, Oklahoma City 73152
E-mail—mark.goeller@ag.ok.gov

www.forestry.ok.gov
405/522-2295, FAX 405/522-4583

Administration Governor Kevin Stitt, Governor, Compact Administrator; Mark Goeller, Assistant Compact Administrator and Representative of the State of Oklahoma.

History and Function As part of the Agricultural Code, the compact's purpose is to promote effective prevention and control of forest fires in the south central region of the United States, mainly in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas. The Advisory Committee has been authorized to meet with other compact state administrators to formulate a regional forest fire protection plan for the member states.

Public Libraries In Oklahoma

Oklahoma's public libraries loaned more than 25 million items and hosted more than 4.2 million public Internet sessions in 2014. For updates visit www.odl.state.ok.us/go/pl.asp.

City	Library	Address	Telephone
Ada	Hugh Warren Memorial	124 S Rennie, 74820-5189	580/436-8124
Allen	Allen Public	214 E Broadway, 74825-0343	580/857-2933
Altus	Altus Public	421 N Hudson, 73521-3605	580/477-2890
	Southern Prairie System	421 N Hudson, 73521-3605	580/477-2890
Alva	Alva Public	504 7 Street, 73717-2247	580/327-1833
Anadarko	Anadarko Community	215 W Broadway, 73005-2807	405/247-7351
Antlers	Antlers Public	104 SE 2 Street, 74523-3856	580/298-5649
Apache	Apache Public	111 W Evans, 73006-0593	580/588-3661
Ardmore	Ardmore Public	320 "E" St. NW, 73401-4398	580/223-8290
	Southern Oklahoma Library System	601 Railway Express, 73401-2999	580/223-3164
Arkoma	Arkoma Public	1101 Main, 74901-0446	918/875-3971
Atoka	Atoka County	215 East A Street, 74525-2041	580/889-3555
Barnsdall	Ethel Briggs Memorial	410 S 5 Street, 74002	918/847-2118
Bartlesville	Bartlesville Public	600 S Johnstone, 74003-4630	918/338-4161
Beaver	Beaver County Pioneer	201 Douglas, 73932-0579	580/625-3076
Bethany	Bethany Public	3510 N Mueller, 73008-3971	405/789-8363
Binger	Binger Public	217 W Main, 73009	405/656-2543
Bixby	Bixby Public	20 E Breckenridge, 74008-4427	918/549-7514
Blackwell	Blackwell Public	123 W Padon, 74631-2805	580/363-1809
Blanchard	Blanchard Public	205 NE 10 Street, 73010-0614	405/485-2275
Boise City	Soutar Memorial	4 S Ellis, 73933-1088	580/544-2715
Boley	Boley Public	17 N Cedar, 74829	918/667-3337
Boswell	Boswell Reading Center	610 Valliant, 74727-0811	580/566-2866
Bristow	Montfort & Allie B Jones Memorial Library	111 W 7 Street, 74010-2401	918/367-6562
Broken Arrow	Broken Arrow Public	300 W Broadway, 74011	918/549-7500
	South Broken Arrow	3600 S Chestnut, 74011-1444	918/549-7662
Broken Bow	Broken Bow Public	404 N Broadway, 74728-2942	580/584-2815
Buffalo	Buffalo Public	11 E Turner, 73834-0265	580/735-2995
Canton	Canton Public	PO Box 694, 73724	580/886-2266
Carmen	Carmen Public	110 N 6 Street 73726-0098	580/987-2301
Carnegie	Carnegie Public	6 E Main, 73015	580/654-1980
Catoosa	Catoosa Public	105 E Oak, 74015-0662	918/266-1684
Chandler	Chandler Public	1021 Manvel, 74834-3853	405/258-3204

City	Library	Address	Telephone
Checotah	Jim Lucas Public	626 W Gentry, 74426-2218	918/473-6715
Chelsea	Chelsea Public	618 Pine, 74016-1820	918/789-3364
Cherokee	Cherokee City/County	123 S Grand, 73728-3020	580/596-2366
Cheyenne	Minnie R. Slief Memorial	201 S Cearlock, 73628	580/497-3777
Chickasha	Chickasha Public	527 Iowa, 73018-3445	405/222-6075
Choctaw	Choctaw Public	2525 N Muzzy, 73020	405/390-8418
Chouteau	Chouteau Public	111 N McCracken, 74337	918/476-4445
Claremore	Will Rogers	1515 N Florence, 74017-7032	918/341-1564
Clayton	Cartwright Memorial	113 Lawson, 74536	918/569-4776
Cleveland	J.C. Byers Memorial	215 E Wichita Avenue, 74020	918/358-2676
Clinton	Clinton Public	721 Frisco, 73601-3320	580/323-2165
	Western Plains System	501 S 28 Street, 73601-1027	580/323-0974
Coalgate	Coal County Public	115 W Ohio, 74538-0049	580/927-3103
Collinsville	Collinsville Public	1223 Main, 74021-3114	918/549-7528
Cordell	Cordell Public	208 S College, 73632-0340	580/832-3530
Coweta	Coweta Public	120 E Sycamore, 74429	918/486-6532
Crescent	Crescent Community	205 N Grand, 73028	405/969-3779
Cushing	Cushing Public	215 N Steele, 74023	918/225-4188
Davis	Davis Public	209 E Benton, 73030-2306	580/369-2468
Del City	Del City Public	4509 SE 15 Street, 73115-3098	405/672-1377
Dewey	H.F. Tyler Memorial	821 N Shawnee, 74029-1629	918/534-2106
Drumright	Drumright Public	104 E Broadway, 74030-3610	918/352-2228
Duncan	Duncan Public	2211 N Hwy 81, 73533-4686	580/255-0636
Durant	Donald W. Reynolds Community Center and Library	1515 W Main, 74701-4315	580/924-3486
Edmond	Edmond Public	10 S Blvd, 73034-3798	405/341-9282
Elgin	Elgin Community	8171 HWY 17, 73538	580/492-5650
Elk City	Elk City Carnegie	221 W Broadway, 73644-4741	580/225-0136
El Reno	El Reno Carnegie	215 E Wade, 73036-2753	405/262-2409
Enid	Enid & Garfield County	120 W Maine, 73701	580/234-6313
Erick	Erick Community	200 S Sheb Wooley, 73645	580/526-3425
Eufaula	Eufaula Memorial	301 S First Street, 74432-3201	918/689-2291
Fairfax	Fairfax Public	158 E Elm, 74637-2017	918/642-5535
Fairview	Fairview City	115 S 6 Street, 73737-0419	580/227-2190
Fort Gibson	Q.B. Boydston	201 E South Avenue, 74434	918/478-3587
Frederick	Frederick Public	200 E Grand, 73542-5627	580/335-3601
Gage	Gage Public	515 N Maine, 73843	580/923-7727

City	Library	Address	Telephone
Gate	Gateway/Panhandle	Main Street, 73844-0027	N/A
Geary	Geary Public	106 W Main, 73040-0216	405/884-2372
Glenpool	Glenpool Public	730 E 141 Street, 74033-3604	918/549-7535
Grandfield	Grandfield Public	101 W 2 Street, 73546-9789	580/479-5598
Grove	Grove Public	1140 NEO Loop, 74344	918/786-2945
Guthrie	Guthrie Public	201 N Division, 73044-3201	405/282-0050
Guymon	Guymon Public	1718 N Oklahoma, 73942-5110	580/338-7330
Harrah	Harrah Public	1930 N Church, 73045	405/454-2001
Hartshorne	Hartshorne Public	720 Pennsylvania Avenue, 74547	918/297-2113
Haskell	Rieger Memorial	116 N Broadway, 74436-0429	918/482-3614
Healdton	Healdton Community	554 S 4 Street, 73438-2109	580/229-0590
Heavener	Heavener Public	203 East C Avenue, 74937-0246	918/653-2870
Hennessey	Hennessey Public	525 S Main, 73742-1701	405/853-2073
Henryetta	Henryetta Public	518 W Main, 74437-4244	918/652-7377
Hinton	Norman Smith Memorial	123 E Main, 73047-0034	405/542-6167
Hobart	Hobart Public	200 S Main, 73651-3628	580/726-2535
Holdenville	Grace Pickens Public	209 E 9 Street, 74848-3499	405/379-3245
Hollis	Hollis Public	201 W Broadway, 73550-0073	580/688-2744
Hominy	Hominy Public	121 W Main, 74035-1031	918/885-4486
Hooker	Olive Warner Memorial	111 S Broadway, 73945-0576	580/652-2835
Hugo	Choctaw County	703 E Jackson, 74743	580/326-5591
Hulbert	Hulbert Community	210 N Broadway, 74441	918/772-3383
Hydro	Hydro Public	530 N Broadway, 73048-0041	405/663-2009
Idabel	Idabel Public	103 E Main, 74745	580/286-6406
Inola	Inola Public	15 N Broadway, 74036-1237	918/543-8862
Jay	Delaware County	429 S 9 Street, 74346-0387	918/253-8521
Jenks	Jenks Public	523 West B, 74037-3713	918/549-7570
Jones	Jones Public	9295 Willa Way, 73049-0425	405/399-5471
Kansas	Kansas Public	200 W Tulsa Avenue, 74347	918/868-5257
Kaw City	J.A. Walker Memorial	900 Morgan Square, 74641-0026	580/269-1317
Kellyville	Kellyville Public	230 E Buffalo, 74039-1260	918/247-3740
Kingfisher	Kingfisher Memorial	505 W Will Rogers, 73750-4334	405/375-3384
Kiowa	Kiowa Reading Center	7th and Harrison, 74553	918/423-6279
Konawa	Kennedy of Konawa	701 W South St, 74849-0003	580/925-3662
Langley	Langley Public	325 W Osage, 74350-0655	918/782-4461
Laverne	Laverne Delphian Municipal	122 W Jane Jayroe, 73848	580/921-7323

City	Library	Address	Telephone
Lawton	Lawton Public	110 SW 4 Street, 73501-4076	580/581-3450
	Kathleen Wyatt Nicholson	1304 NW Kingswood, 73505	580/581-3457
Lindsay	Lindsay Community	112 W Choctaw, 73052-5417	405/756-3449
Locust Grove	Locust Grove Public	715 Harold Andrews, 74352-0697	918/479-6585
Luther	Elizabeth Threatt Luther	310 NE 3 Street, 73054	405/277-9967
Madill	Madill City/County	500 W Overton, 73446-2221	580/795-2749
Mangum	Margaret Carder	201 W Lincoln, 73554-4601	580/782-3185
Mannford	Mannford Public	101 Green Valley Park Road, 74044	918/865-2665
Marietta	Love County	500 S Highway 77, 73448-9418	580/276-3783
Marlow	Garland Smith	702 W Main, 73055-2459	580/658-5354
Marshall	Angie Debo	204 E Main, 73056	580/935-6624
Maysville	Maysville Public	506 Williams St., 73057	405/867-4748
McAlester	McAlester Public	401 N 2 Street, 74501-4625	918/426-0930
	Southeastern System	401 N 2 Street, 74501-4625	918/426-0456
McCurtain	McCurtain Reading Center	407 W Oak, 74994	918/945-7385
McCloud	McCloud Public	133 N Main, 74851	405/964-2960
Medford	Medford Public	123 S Main, 73759-1530	580/395-2342
Meeker	Meeker Public	616 W Carl Hubbell Blvd., 74855	405/279-1139
Miami	Miami Public	200 N Main, 74354-5918	918/541-2292
Midwest City	Midwest City Public	8143 E Reno, 73110-3999	405/732-4828
Moore	Moore Public	225 S Howard, 73160-5240	405/793-5100
Mooreland	Beyond the Pages	223 S Main, 73852	580/994-6606
Morris	Morris Public	321 S Hughes, 74445	918/733-2222
Mounds	Julia Crowder McLellan	15 W 14 Street, 74047	918/827-3949
Mountain View	Addie Davis Memorial	301 N 4 Street, 73062-0567	580/347-2397
Muldrow	Muldrow Public	711 W Shawntell Blvd., 74948-0449	918/427-6703
Muskogee	Eastern Library System	14 E Shawnee, 74401-6839	918/683-2846
Muskogee	Muskogee Public	801 W Okmulgee, 74401-6800	918/682-6657
Mustang	Mustang Public	1201 Mustang Road, 73064	405/376-2226
Newcastle	Newcastle Public	705 NW 10 Street, 73065-0780	405/387-5076
Newkirk	Newkirk Public	116 N Maple Ave, 74647	580/362-3934
Nicoma Park	Nicoma Park Public	2240 Overholser Dr., 73066	405-769-9452
Noble	Noble Public	204 N 5 Street, 73068	405/872-5713
Norman	Norman Public Library Central	225 N Webster, 73069	405/701-2600
	Norman Public Library West	300 Norman Center CT, 73072	405/701-2644
	Pioneer System	300 Norman Center CT, 73072	405/801-4500

City	Library	Address	Telephone
Nowata	Nowata City/County	224 S Pine, 74048	918/273-3363
Oilton	Oilton Public	105 W Main, 74052	918/862-3294
Okeene	Okeene Public	215 N Main, 73763	580/822-3306
Okemah	Okemah Public	301 S 2 Street, 74859	918/623-1915
Oklahoma City	Almonte	2914 SW 59 Street, 73119	405/606-3575
	Belle Isle	5501 N Villa, 73112-7164	405/843-9601
	Capitol Hill	334 SW 26 Street, 73109-6711	405/634-6308
	Metropolitan System	300 Park Avenue, 73102	405/606-3725
	Patience Latting Northwest	5600 NW 122 Street, 73142	405/606-3580
	Ralph Ellison	2000 NE 23 Street, 73111-3402	405/424-1437
	Ronald J. Norick	300 Park Avenue, 73102	405/231-8650
	Southern Oaks	6900 S Walker, 73139-7299	405/631-4468
	Southwest Oklahoma City	2201 SW 134 Street, 73170	405/979-2200
	Wright	2101 Exchange Avenue, 73108	405/235-5035
Okmulgee	Okmulgee Public	218 S Okmulgee, 74447-4436	918/756-1448
Owasso	Owasso Public	103 W Broadway, 74055-2908	918/549-7624
Pauls Valley	Nora Sparks Warren	210 N Willow, 73075-3287	405/238-5188
Pawhuska	Pawhuska Public	1801 Lynn Avenue, 74056	918/287-3989
Pawnee	Pawnee Public	653 Illinois, 74058	918/762-2138
Perkins	Thomas-Wilhite Memorial	101 E Thomas, 74059-0519	405/547-5185
Perry	Perry Carnegie	302 N 7 Street, 73077-6406	580/336-4721
Pickens	Pickens Reading Center	100 Main Street, 74752	580/241-5686
Piedmont	Piedmont Municipal	1129 7 Street NW, 73078	405/373-9018
Ponca City	Ponca City	515 E Grand, 74601-5499	580/767-0345
Pond Creek	Pond Creek City	105 S 2 Street, 73766	580/532-6319
Poteau	Patrick Lynn Public Library	206 S McKenna Street, 74953	918/647-4444
Prague	Haynie Public	1619 W Main 74864	405/567-4013
Pryor	Thomas J Harrison Public	505 E Graham, 74361-4804	918/825-0777
Purcell	Purcell Public	919 N 9 Street, 73080-2098	405/527-5546
Quinton	Quinton Reading Center	PO Box 180, 74561	918/469-2218
Red Oak	Red Oak Reading Center	202 N Main, 74563,	918/754-2832
Ringling	Gleason Memorial	101 E Main, 73456	580/662-2925
Rush Springs	Glover Spencer Memorial	100 S 6 Street, 73082-0576	580/476-2108
Salina	Salina Public	420 E Ferry Street, 74365	918/434-8001
Sallisaw	Stanley Tubbs Memorial	101 E Cherokee, 74955-4621	918/775-4481
Sand Springs	Charles Page	551 E 4 Street, 74063	918/549-7521
	Pratt Public	3219 S 113 W Avenue, 74063	918/549-7638
Sapulpa	Bartlett-Carnegie Public	27 W Dewey, 74066-3909	918/224-5624

City	Library	Address	Telephone
Sayre	Sayre Public	113 E Poplar, 73662-0399	580/928-2641
Seiling	Seiling Public	209 N Main, 73663-0070	580/922-4259
Seminole	Seminole Public	424 N Main St, 74868-3481	405/382-4221
Sentinel	Sentinel Public	210 E Main, 73664-0178	580/393-2244
Shattuck	Shattuck Public	101 S Main, 73858-0129	580/938-5104
Shawnee	Shawnee Public	101 N Philadelphia, 74801	405/275-6353
Shidler	Shidler Public	N 4 & Cosden, 74652	918/793-4171
Skiatook	Skiatook Public	316 E Rogers, 74070	918/549-7676
Snyder	Snyder Public	805 E Street, 73566	580/569-4572
Spiro	Spiro Public	208 S Main, 74959-2506	918/962-3461
Stigler	Stigler Public	410 NE 6 Street, 74462-2208	918/967-4801
Stillwater	Stillwater Public	1107 S Duck, 74074-4449	405/372-3633
Stilwell	Stilwell Public	5 N 6 Street, 74960-2829	918/696-7512
Strang	Strang Community	PO Box 12, 74367	918/593-2350
Stratford	Chandler-Watts	340 N Oak, 74872-0696	580/759-2684
Stroud	Stroud Public	301 W 7 Street, 74079-0599	918/968-2567
Sulphur	Mary E. Parker Memorial	500 W Broadway, 73086-4606	580/622-5807
Tahlequah	Tahlequah Public	120 S College, 74464-3842	918/456-2581
Talala	Talala Public	104 W Watova, 74080	918/275-4540
Talihina	Talihina Public	900 2 Street, 74571	918/567-2002
Tecumseh	Tecumseh Public	114 N Broadway, 74873-3226	405/598-5955
Texhoma	Texhoma City Public	201 S 2 Street, 73949	580/423-7150
Thomas	Hazel Cross	115 W Broadway, 73669-0410	580/661-3532
Tipton	Tipton Municipal	PO Box 340, 73570-0340	580/667-5268
Tishomingo	Johnston County	116 W Main, 73460-1732	580/371-3006
Tonkawa	Tonkawa Public	216 N 7 Street, 74653-3537	580/628-3366
Tryon	Tryon Public	25 S Main, 74875-0065	918/374-2220

City	Library	Address	Telephone
Tulsa	Brookside Public	1207 E 45 Place, 74105-4508	918/549-7507
	Central Library	400 Civic Center, 74103	918/549-7323
	Genealogy Center	8316 E 93 Street, 74114	918/549-7691
	Hardesty Regional	8316 E 93 Street, 74133	918/549-7550
	Helmerich	5131 E 91 Street, 74137-3506	918/549-7693
	Herman & Kate Kaiser	5202 S Hudson Ste B, 74135	918/549-7542
	Kendall-Whittier	21 S Lewis, 74104	918/549-7584
	Martin Regional	2601 S Garnett, 74129-5113	918/549-7590
	Maxwell Park	1313 N Canton, 74115-5305	918/549-7610
	Nathan Hale	6038 E 23 Street, 74114-3835	918/549-7617
	Rudisill Regional	1520 N Hartford, 74106-4312	918/549-7645
	Schusterman-Benson	3333 E 32 Place, 74135-4449	918/549-7670
	Suburban Acres	4606 N Garrison Avenue, 74126	918/549/7655
	Tulsa City/County	400 Civic Center, 74103-3857	918/549-7323
	Zarrow Regional	2224 W 51 Street, 74107-7748	918/549-7683
Valliant	Mattie Terry Public	311 N Johnson, 74764	580/933-4883
Village	Village Public	10307 N Penn, 73120	405/755-0710
Vinita	Vinita Public	215 W Illinois Ave, 74301	918/256-2115
Wagoner	Wagoner City Public	302 N Main, 74467-3834	918/485-2126
Walters	Walters Public	202 N Broadway, 73572-2042	580/875-2006
Warr Acres	Warr Acres	5901 NW 63 Street, 73132-2401	405/721-2616
Warner	Warner Public	207 8 Street, 74469-0120	918/463-2363
Watonga	Watonga Public	301 N Prouty, 73772-3644	580/623-7748
Waurika	Waurika Public	203 S Meridian, 73573-3063	580/228-3274
Waynoka	Waynoka Public	1659 Cecil, 73860-1233	580/824-6181
Weatherford	Weatherford Public	219 E Franklin, 73096-5134	580/772-3591
Westville	John F. Henderson	116 N Williams, 74965-0580	918/723-5002
Wetumka	Wetumka Public	202 N Main, 74883-3099	405/452-3785
Wewoka	Wewoka Public	118 W 5 Street, 74884-3102	405/257-3225
Wilburton	Latimer County Public	301 W Ada, 74578-1026	918/465-3751
Wilson	Wilson Public	1087 US Hwy 70-A, 73463	580/668-2486
Wister	Wister Public	211 Plum Street, 74966	918/655-7654
Woodward	Woodward Public	1500 W Main, 73801-3053	580/254-8544
Wynnewood	Wynnewood Public	108 N Dean McGee, 73098-7810	405/665-2512
Yale	Yale Public	213 N Main, 74085-2509	918/387-2135
Yukon	Mabel C. Fry Memorial	1200 Lakeshore Dr., 73099-3263	405/354-8232

Daily and Weekly Newspapers

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City	Newspaper	Telephone	FAX	E-mail
Ada	Ada News	580/332-4433	580/332-8734	adanewseditor@cableone.net
Allen	Allen Advocate	580/857-2687	580/857-2573	allennews@aol.com
Altus	Altus Times	580/482-1221	580/482-5709	firstinitiallastname@cibitasmedia.com
Alva	Alva Review-Courier	580/327-2200	580/327-2454	marione@alvareviewcourier.net
Anadarko	Anadarko Daily News	405/247-3331	405/247-5571	news@anadarko-news.com
Antlers	Antlers American	580/298-3314	580/298-3316	ed.antlers.amer@sbcglobal.net
Apache	Apache News	580/588-3862		apachenews@pldi.net
Ardmore	Ardmoreite	580/223-2200	580/226-0050	younews@ardmoreite.com
Arnett	Gage Record	580/885-7788	580/885-7296	
Atoka	Atoka County Times	580/889-3319	580/889-2300	rlinscott@atokaspeedynet.net
Barnsdall	Bigheart Times	918/847-2916	918/847-2654	info@bighearttimes.com
Bartlesville	Bartlesville Examiner-Enterprise	918/335-8200	918/335-3111	firstinitiallastname@examiner-enterprise.com
Beaver	Beaver Herald-Democrat	580/625-3241	580/625-4269	
Bethany	The Tribune	405/789-1962	580/772-7329	news@bethanytribune.net
Blackwell	Blackwell Journal-Tribune	580/363-3370	580/363-4415	news@blackwelljournaltribune.net
Blanchard	Blanchard News	405/485-2311	405/485-2310	blanchardnews@pldi.net
Boise City	Boise City News	580/544-2222	580/544-3281	blackmesapub@yahoo.com
Bristow	Bristow News & Record-Citizen	918/367-2282	918/367-2724	bristownews@sbcglobal.net
Broken Arrow	Broken Arrow Ledger	918/259-7500	918/259-7583	news@baledder.com
Broken Bow	Broken Bow News	580/286-3321	580/286-2208	
Canton	Canton Times	580/886-2221	580/886-3320	ctimes@pldi.net
Carnegie	Carnegie Herald	580/654-1443	580/654-1608	news@carnegieherald.com
Catoosa	Catoosa Independent	918/543-3134		inolanewsaper@tds.net
Chandler	Lincoln County News	405/258-1818	405/258-1824	lcchandler@sbcglobal.net
Checotah	McIntosh County Democrat	918/473-2313	918/473-7379	leilani@bigbasinllc.com
Chelsea	Chelsea Reporter	918/789-2331	918/789-2333	chelsea_reporter@sbcglobal.net
Cherokee	Cherokee Messenger & Republican	580/596-3344	580/596-2959	news@cherokeewebnewspaper.com
Cheyenne	Cheyenne Star	580/497-3324	580/497-3516	cheystar@dobsonteleco.com
Chickasha	Express-Star	405/224-2600	405/224-7087	chickashaeditor@gmail.com
Claremore	Claremore Progress	918/341-1101	918/341-1131	editor@claremoreprogress.com
Clayton	Clayton Today	918/569-4741		tricitypubinc@sbcglobal.net
Cleveland	Cleveland American	918/358-2553	918/358-2182	clevelandnews@sbcglobal.net
Clinton	Clinton Daily News	580/323-5151	580/323-5154	cdnews@swbell.net
Coalgate	Coalgate Record-Register	580/927-2355	580/927-3800	coalgaterec@aol.com

City	Newspaper	Telephone	FAX	E-mail
Comanche	Comanche Times	580/439-6500	580/439-6500	comanchetimes@pdi.net
Cordell	Cordell Beacon	580/832-3333	580/832-3335	thebeacon@cordellbeacon.com
Coweta	Coweta American	918/486-4444	918/486-3827	news@cowetaamerican.com
Cushing	Cushing Citizen	918/285-5555	918/285-5556	editor@cushingcitizen.com
Davis	Davis News	580/369-2807	580/369-2807	davispaper@sbcglobal.net
Drumright	Drumright Gusher	918/352-2284		news@drumrightgusher.com
Duncan	Duncan Banner	580/255-5354	580/255-8889	editor@duncanbanner.com
Durant	Durant Daily Democrat	580/924-4388	580/924-0962	mswearengin@civitasmedia.com
Eakly	Country Connection	405/797-3648	405/797-3663	countryconnectionnews@yahoo.com
Edmond	Edmond Life	405/340-3311	405/340-3384	news@edmondpaper.com
	Edmond Sun	405/341-2121	405/340-7363	news@edmondsun.com
El Reno	El Reno Tribune	405/262-5180	405/262-3541	1*initiallastname@elrenotribune.com
Elk City	Elk City Daily News	580/225-3000	580/243-2414	ecd@ecdailynews.com
Enid	Enid News & Eagle	580/233-6600	580/548-8147	editor@enidnews.com
Eufaula	Eufala Indian Journal	918/689-2191	918/689-2377	ijnews@bigbasinllc.com
Fairfax	Fairfax Chief	918/642-3814	918/642-1376	
Fairview	Fairview Republican	580/227-4439	580/227-4430	news@fairviewrepublican.com
Fort Gibson	Fort Gibson Times	918/684-2828	918/684-2965	news@muskogeehenix.com
Fort Sill	Fort Sill Tribune	580/442-5150	580/355-6756	james.a.brabenec.civ@mail.mil
Frederick	Frederick Leader	580/335-2188	580/335-2047	pressled@pdi.net
Freedom	Freedom Call	580/621-3578		thecall906@pdi.net
Garber	Garber-Billings News	580/863-2240		gbnews@pdi.net
Geary	Geary Star	405/884-2424	405/884-2424	thegearystar@pdi.net
Grove	Grove Sun	918/786-2228	918/786-2156	news@grovesun.com
Guthrie	Guthrie News Leader	405/282-2222	405/282-7378	gnlnews@yahoo.com
Guymon	Guymon Daily Herald	580/338-3355	580/338-5000	guymondailyeditor@gmail.com
Haskell	Haskell News	918/482-5619	918/482-1189	hasnews@valornet.com
Healdton	Healdton Herald	580/229-0147	580/229-0132	healdtonherald@att.net
	Wilson Post Democrat	580/229-0147	580/229-0132	healdtonherald@att.net
Heavener	Heavener Ledger	918/653-2425	918/653-7305	heavenerledger@windstream.net
Hennessey	Hennessey Clipper	405/853-2988	405/853-4890	barb@hennesseyclipper.com
Henryetta	Henryetta Free-Lance	918/652-3311	918/652-7347	hflnews@bigasinllc.com
Hinton	Hinton Record	405/542-6644	405/542-3120	editor@watongarepublican.com
Hobart	Hobart Democrat-Chief	580/726-3333	580/726-3431	dcnews@att.net
Holdenville	Holdenville News	405/379-5411	405/379-5413	holdenvillnews@sbcglobal.net
	Holdenville Tribune	405/379-5124	405/379-2336	robpublishing@sbcglobal.net
Hominy	Hominy News-Progress	918/885-2101	918/885-4596	hominynews2@gmail.com
Hooker	Hooker Advance	580/652-2476		advanceoknews@gmail.com
Hugo	Hugo Dailey News	580/326-3311	580/326-6397	editor@sbcglobal.net

City	Newspaper	Telephone	FAX	E-mail
Idabel	McCurtain County Gazette	580/286-3321	580/286-2208	paper@mccurtain.com
	Southeast Times	580/286-2628	580/286-3818	thellis@valliant.net
Inola	Independent News	918/543-3134	918/527-1933	inolanewspaper@tds.net
Jay	Delaware County Journal	918/253-4322	918/253-4380	news@delcojournal.com
Kingfisher	Kingfisher Times & Free Press	405/375-3220	405/375-3222	kfrtimes@pldi.net
Laverne	Harper County Leader	580/921-3391		hcjbuffalo@pldi
Lawton	County Times	580/357-8200	580/353-6646	tct@countytimes.org
	Lawton Constitution	580/353-0620	580/585-5140	firstinitiallastname@swoknews.com
Lindsay	Lindsay News	405/756-4461	405/756-2729	thelindsaynews@cableprinting.com
Madill	Madill Record	580/795-3355	580/795-3530	recordeditorial@sbcglobal.net
Mangum	Mangum Star-News	580/782-3321	580/782-2198	mangumstarnews@sbcglobal.net
Marietta	Marietta Monitor	580/276-3255	580/276-2118	monitorok@sbcglobal.net
Marlow	Marlow Review	580/658-6657	580/658-6659	marlowreview.com
Maysville	Garvin County News Star	405/867-4457	405/867-5115	news@gcnews-star.com
McAlester	McAlester News-Capital	918/423-1700	918/426-3081	firstinitiallastname@mcalesternews.com
Medford	Medford Patriot-Star/ Grant County Journal	580/395-2212	580/395-2907	mps@kanokla.net
	Pond Creek Herald	580/395-2212	580/395-2907	mps@kanokla.net
Meeker	Tri-County Herald	405/279-2363		news@tricityherald.com
Miami	Miami News-Record	918/542-5533	918/542-1903	news@miaminewsrecord.com
Midwest City	Midwest City Beacon	405/455-1110	405/455-1126	news@midwestcitybeacon.com
Mnt. View	Mountain View News	580/347-2231	580/347-2231	lhobbs@westok.net
Moore	The Moore American	405/321-1800	405/366-3516	firstinitiallastname@mooreamerican.com
Mooreland	Mooreland Leader	580/994-5410	580/994-5409	leader2@pldi.net
Morris	Morris News	918/733-4898	888/701-3188	themorrisnews@suddenlinkmail.com
Muskogee	Muskogee Phoenix	918/684-2828	918/684-2865	news@muskogee phoenix.com
Mustang	Mustang News	405/376-4571	405/376-5312	vmiddleton@mustangnews.info
Newcastle	Newcastle Pacer	405/387-5277	405/387-9863	news@newcastlepacer.com
Newkirk	Newkirk Herald Journal	580/362-2140	580/362-2348	news@newkirkherald.com
Norman	Norman Transcript	405/321-1800	405/366-3516	editor@normantranscript.com
Nowata	Nowata Star	918/273-2446	918/273-0537	nowatastar@sbcglobal.net
Okeene	Okeene Record	580/822-4401	580/822-3051	bcpub@pldi.net
Okemah	Okemah News Leader	918/623-0123	918/623-0124	office@okemanewsleader.com

City	Newspaper	Telephone	FAX	E-mail
Oklahoma City	Baptist Messenger	405/942-3000	405/942-3075	baptistmessenger@okbaptist.net
	Black Chronicle	405/424-4695	405/424-6708	alindsey@theblackchronicle.com
	City Sentinel	405/605-6062		news@city-sentinel.com
	El Nacional	405/632-4531	405/632-4533	yvelarez@elnacionalmedia.com
	Friday	405/755-3311	405/755-3315	roseokcfriday@aol.com
	Journal Record	405/235-3100	405/278-2890	news@journalrecord.com
	Oklahoma Banker	405/424-5252	405/424-4518	jeremy@oba.com
Oklahoma City	Oklahoma City Herald	405/842-7827	405/842-7276	news@okcherald.org
	Oklahoma Gazette	405/528-6000	405/528-4600	jchancellor@okgazette.com
	Oklahoman	405/475-3311	405/475-3183	r ^e initiallastname@opubco.com
Okmulgee	Okmulgee Times	918/756-3600	918/756-8197	herman@bigbasinllc.com
Oologah	Oologah Lake Leader	918/443-2428	918/443-2429	lakeleader@sbcglobal.net
Owasso	Owasso Reporter	918/272-1155	918/272-0642	news@owassoreporter.com
Pauls Valley	Pauls Valley Democrat	405/238-6464	405/238-3042	firstinitiallastname@pvdemocrat.com
Pawhuska	Pawhuska Journal-Capital	918/287-1590	918/287-1804	mawise@pawhuskajournalcapital.com
Pawnee	Pawnee Chief	918/762-2552	918/762-2554	news@pawneechief.net
Perkins	Perkins Journal	405/547-2411	405/547-2419	news@TheJournalOK.com
Perry	Perry Daily Journal	580/336-2222	580/336-3222	gloriapdjnews@yahoo.com
Piedmont	Piedmont Gazette	405/373-1616	405/373-1636	editor@piedmontnewsonline.com
Ponca City	Ponca City News	580/765-3311	580/765-7800	news@poncacitynews.com
Poteau	Poteau Daily News	918/647-3188	918/647-8198	editor@poteaudailynews.com
Prague	Prague Times-Herald	405/567-3933	405/567-3934	praguetimes@windsteam.net
Pryor	Pryor Daily Times	918/825-3292	918/825-1965	firstinitiallastname@pryordailytimes.com
Purcell	Purcell Register	405/527-2126	405/527-3299	purcellregister@gmail.com
Ringling	Ringling Eagle	580/662-2221		ringlingeagle@sbcglobal.net
Rush Springs	Rush Springs Gazette	580/476-2525		rsgazette@sbcglobal.net
Sallisaw	Sequoyah County Times	918/775-4433	918/775-3023	news@seqcotimes.com
Sand Springs	Sand Springs Leader	918/245-6634	918/241-3610	news@sandspringsleader.com
Sapulpa	Sapulpa Daily Herald	918/224-5185	918/224-5196	editor@sapulpadailyherald.com
Sayre	Sayre Record & Beckham County Democrat	580/928-5540	580/928-5547	sayrerecord@cablone.net
Seiling	Dewey County Record	580/922-4296	580/922-7777	dcpub@pldi.net
Seminole	Konowa Leader	580/925-3187		seminoleproducer.com
	Seminole Producer	405/382-1100	405/382-1104	news@seminoleproducer.com
Sentinel	Sentinel Leader	580/393-4348	580/393-4349	sleader@pldi.net
Shattuck	NW Oklahoman & Ellis County News	580/938-2533	580/938-5240	nwopaper@pldi.net
Shawnee	Potawatomie County Democrat	405/273-8888	405/275-6473	demcop@sbcglobal
	Shawnee News-Star	405/273-4200	405/273-4207	newsroom@news-star.com
Shidler	Shidler Review	918/793-3841	918/793-3842	thereview08@gmail.com

City	Newspaper	Telephone	FAX	E-mail
Skiatook	Skiatook Journal	918/396-1616	918/396-3921	news@skiatookjournal.com
Snyder	Kiowa County Democrat	580/569-2684	580/569-2640	kiowacountydemocrat@gmail.com
Spiro	Spiro Graphic	918/962-2075	918/962-3531	spironews@yahoo.com
Stigler	Stigler News-Sentinel	918/967-4655	918/967-4289	editor@stiglernews.com
Stillwater	Stillwater NewsPress	405/372-5000	405/372-3112	editor@stwnewspress.com
Stilwell	Stilwell Democrat Journal	918/696-2228	918/696-7066	stilwelldj@windstream.nett
Stroud	Stroud American	918/968-2581	918/967-3864	stroudamerican@cotc.net
Sulphur	Sulphur Times-Democrat	580/622-2102	580/622-2937	jcjohn@sulphurtimes.com
Tahlequah	Tahlequah Daily Press	918/456-8833	918/456-2019	kpointexter@cnhi.com
Talihina	Talihina American	918/567-2390	918/567-2390	tricitypubinc@sbcglobal.net
Tecumseh	Countywide Sun	405/598-3793	405/598-3891	editor@countywideneews.com
Thomas	Thomas Tribune	580/661-3525	580/661-3324	thethomastribune@yahoo.com
Tishomingo	Johnston County Capital-Democrat	580/371-2356	580/371-9648	capital_democrat@yahoo.com
Tonkawa	Tonkawa News	580/628-2532	580/628-4044	news@tonkawanews.com
Tulsa	Oklahoma Eagle	918/582-7124	918/589-0250	news@theoklahomaeagle.net
	Tulsa Business & Legal News	918/259-7500	918/259-4890	firstnamelastinitial@tulsabusiness.com
	Tulsa World	918/581-8300	918/581-8353	news@tulsaworld.com
Valliant	Valliant Leader	580/933-4579	580/933-4900	valeader@valliant.net
Vian	Eastern Times Register	918/427-3636	918/773-8745	news@bigbasinllc.com
	Vian Tenkiller News	918/773-8000	918/773-8745	news@bigbasinllc.com
Vici	Vici Vision	580/995-3425	580/995-4987	vicichamber@vicihorizon.com
Vinita	Vinita Daily Journal	918/256-6422	918/256-7100	dburgess@vinitanews.com
Wagoner	Wagoner Tribune	918/485-5505	918/485-8442	news@wagonertribune.com
Walters	Walters Herald	580/875-3326	580/875-3150	wherald@sbcglobal.net
Watonga	Geary Star	405/884-2424		editor@watongarepublican.com
	Watonga Republican	580/623-4922	580/623-4925	editor@thewatongarepublican.com
Waynoka	Woods County Enterprise	580/824-2171	580/824-2172	wcepaper@plidi.net
Weatherford	Weatherford Daily News	580/772-3301	580/772-7329	wdn@wdnline.com
Westville	Westville Reporter	918/723-5445	918/696-7066	westvillereporter@yahoo.com
Wetumka	Hughes County Times	405/452-3294	405/452-3574	hugescountytimes@sbcglobal.net
Wewoka	Wewoka Times	405/257-3341	405/257-3342	news@seminoleproducer.com
Wilburton	Latimer Co. News-Tribune			lcnt@cwis.net
Woodward	Woodward News	580/256-2200	580/254-2159	editor@woodwardnews.net
Wynnewood	Wynnewood Gazette	405/665-4333	405/665-4334	wynnewoodgazette@sbcglobal.net
Yale	Phoenix			yalephoenix@yahoo.com
Yukon	Yukon Review	405/354-5264	405/350-3044	conrad@yukonreviewl.net

Note: Check your local channel guides for regular, cable, satellite, and high definition listings.

Oklahoma Radio Stations

License City	Calls	Licensee	Phone	Contact E-mail
Ada	KADA-FM	The Chickasaw Nation	580-332-1212	kykc@cableone.net
	KADA-AM	The Chickasaw Nation	580-332-1212	kykc@cableone.net
	KCNP-FM	The Chickasaw Nation	580-272-5267	brian.brashier@chickasaw.net
	KTGS-FM	South Central Oklahoma Christian Broadcasting	580-623-4777	email@thegospelstation.com
Altus	KEYB-FM	Altus FM	580-482-1555	gayle@keyb.net
	KOCU-FM	Cameron University	580-581-2472	dcole@cameron.edu
	KTHL-FM	The Love Station	580-767-1400	doyle@klvv.com
	KWHW-FM	Monarch Broadcasting	580-482-1450	mward@kwhw.com
	KWHW-AM	Monarch Broadcasting	580-482-1450	mward@kwhw.com
Alva	KALV-AM	Blue Sky Media	580-430-1571	blueskymediaok@gmail.com
	KPAK-FM	George S. Flinn, Jr.	888-251-8427	info@kpax.com
	KRDR-FM	One Media	620-232-5993	bill@mytown-media.com
Anadarko	KVSP-FM	Perry Broadcasting of Southwest Oklahoma.	405-427-5877	kperry@kvsp.com
Antlers	KDOE-FM	Will Payne	580-326-2555	will@k955.com
	KNNU-FM	Payne 1 Communications	580-326-2555	will@k955.com
Apache	KACO-FM	Perry Broadcasting of Apache	405-427-5877	kperry@kvsp.com
Ardmore	KLCU-FM	Cameron University	580-581-2472	dcole@cameron.edu
	KVSO-AM	LKCM Radio Licenses	580-226-0421	michael@sokradio.com
Atoka	KHKC-FM	Keystone Broadcasting	580-889-3392	bill@kicm.com
Bartlesville	KWON-AM	KCD Enterprises	918-336-1001	kaleb@bartlesvilleradio.com
	KYFM-FM	KCD Enterprises	918-336-1001	kaleb@bartlesvilleradio.com
Bennington	KZRC-FM	Keystone Broadcasting	580-745-5961	bob@mix961.net
Bixby	KJMM-FM	Kjmm	918-494-9886	mvaughan@kjmm.com
Blackwell	KOKB-AM	Team Radio	580-765-2485	bill@eteamradio.com
Broken Bow	KNYD-FM	Creative Educational Media	918-455-5693	mail@oasisnetwork.org
	KTBT-FM	Iheart Media	918-388-5100	jonphillips@iheartmedia.com
	KIBE-FM	Eastern Oklahoma State College	918-465-1410	dsims@eosc.edu
	KKBI-FM	J.D.C. Radio	580-584-3388	
Byng	KYKC-FM	The Chickasaw Nation	580-332-1212	kykc@cableone.net
Cache	KJMZ-FM	Perry Broadcasting of Lawton	580-355-1050	cneal@kvsp.com
Catoosa	KETU-AM	La Zeta 95.7 Inc	479-756-8686	

Catoosa	KTUZ-AM	Tyler Media	405-616-5500	gene.v@tylermedia.com
Chelsea	KTFR-FM	Key Plus Broadcasting	918-492-2660	nelson.moguel@quebuenatulsa.com
Chickasha	KWCO-FM	Mollman Communications	405-224-1560	matthew@classichits1055.com
Claremore	KRSC-FM	Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges	918-343-7669	ccoomer@rsu.edu
	KRXO-AM	Tyler Media	405-616-5500	gene.v@tylermedia.com
Clinton	KCLI-AM	Wright Broadcasting Sys.	580-323-5254	heston@wrightwradio.com
	KWEY-FM	Wright Broadcasting Sys.	580-323-5254	heston@wrightwradio.com
	KYCU-FM	Cameron University	580-581-2472	dcole@cameron.edu
Coalgate	KXFC-FM	The Chickasaw Nation	580-332-1212	kykc@cableone.net
Collinsville	KIZS-FM	Iheart Media	918-388-5100	jonphillips@iheartmedia.com
Comanche	KDDQ-FM	Perry Broadcasting of Southwest Oklahoma	580-255-1350	cneal@kvsp.com
Cordell	KCLI-FM	Wright Broadcasting Sys.	580-323-5254	heston@wrightwradio.com
Coweta	KDIM-FM	Creative Educational Media	918-455-5693	mail@oasisnetwork.org
Cushing	KUSH-AM	Kelly Media	918-225-0922	kushradio@yahoo.com
Davis	KKAJ-FM	LKCM Radio Licenses	580-226-0421	michael@sokradio.com
Del City	KEBC-AM	Tyler Media	405-616-5500	gene.v@tylermedia.com
Dickson	KTRX-FM	LKCM Radio Licenses	580-226-0421	michael@sokradio.com
Duncan	KKEN-FM	Perry Broadcasting of Southwest Oklahoma	580-255-1350	cneal@kvsp.com
	KPNS-AM	Perry Broadcasting of Southwest Oklahoma	580-255-1350	cneal@kvsp.com
Durant	KLBC-FM	Mid-Continental Broadcasting	580-924-3100	jason@klbcfm.com
	KSEO-AM	Mid-Continental Broadcasting	580-924-3100	jason@klbcfm.com
	KSSU-FM	Southeastern Oklahoma State University	580-745-2906	dmclain@se.edu
Edmond	KUCO-FM	University of Central OK	(405) 974-2414	dnelson7@uco.edu
El Reno	KZUE-AM	La Tremenda Radio Mexico	405-262-9184	
Elk City	KADS-AM	Paragon Communications	580-225-9696	gabe@kecofm.com
	KECO-FM	Paragon Communications	580-225-9696	gabe@kecofm.com
	KTIJ-FM	Fuchs Radio	580-726-5656	chadfuchs@itlnet.net
	KXOO-FM	Paragon Communications	580-225-9696	gabe@kecofm.com
Enid	KCRC-AM	Chisholm Trail Broadcasting Co.	580-237-1390	sdaniels@knid.com

Enid	KGWA-AM	Williams Broadcasting	580-234-4230	dsmith@kofm.com
	KOFM-FM	Williams Broadcasting	580-234-4230	dsmith@kofm.com
	KQOB-FM	Champlin Broadcasting	405-848-0100	sdaniels@knid.com
	KZLS-AM	Chisholm Trail Broadcasting Co.	580-237-1390	sdaniels@knid.com
Eufaula	KTNT-FM	K-95.5	918-689-3663	mrogers@k955.com
Frederick	KCBK-FM	First Dallas Media	469-801-7000	info@kcbk.com
	KTAT-AM	High Plains Radio Network	580-335-5923	
	KYBE-FM	High Plains Radio Network	580-335-5923	
Goltry	KGVV-FM	The Love Station	580-767-1400	doyle@klvv.com
Grove	KGVE-FM	Caleb Corp.	918-786-2211	kgve@sbcglobal.net
	KWXC-FM	Grove Broadcasting	918-854-3496	kwxc889@gmail.com
Guymon	KBIJ-FM	Omi Oilfield Investments	806-202-0933	info@kbij.com
	KGUY-FM	Kanza Society	620-275-7444	info@kguy.com
	KGYN-AM	Steckline Communications	580-338-1210	thayse@kiulradio.com
	KKBS-FM	MLS Communications	580-338-5493	marsha@kkbs.com
Haileyville	KQIK-FM	Will Payne	918-689-3663	mrogers@k955.com
Hammon	KTHF-FM	The Love Station	580-767-1400	doyle@klvv.com
Healdton	KICM-FM	Keystone Broadcasting	580-226-9797	bill@kicm.com
Heavener	KPRV-FM	Leroy Billy	918-647-3221	kprv@windstream.net
Henryetta	KXBL-FM	Journal Broadcast Corp.	918-743-7814	david.abel@scripps.com
Hobart	KQTZ-FM	Monarch Broadcasting	580-482-1450	mward@kwhw.com
	KTJS-AM	Fuchs Radio	580-726-5656	chadfuchs@itlnet.net
Holdenville	KTLS-FM	The Chickasaw Nation	580-332-1212	kykc@cableone.net
Hollis	KJOK-FM	Altus Fm	580-482-1555	gayle@keyb.net
	KKRE-FM	Altus Fm	580-482-1555	gayle@keyb.net
Hugo	KITX-FM	K-95.5	580-326-2555	will@k955.com
Idabel	KBEL-FM	Brute Force Radio	580-286-6642	kbel967@yahoo.com
	KBEL-AM	Brute Force Radio	580-286-6642	kbel967@yahoo.com
	KQIB-FM	J.D.C. Radio	580-584-3388	
Kiowa	KYOA-FM	K-95.5	918-689-3663	mrogers@k955.com
Lahoma	KXLS-FM	Chisholm Trail Broadcasting Co.	580-237-1390	sdaniels@knid.com
Lawton	KBZQ-FM	William R. Fritsch, Jr.	580-357-9950	kbzq@sbcglobal.net
	KCCU-FM	Cameron University	888-454-7800	dcole@cameron.edu
	KJRF-FM	The Christian Center	580-357-4498	allanhampton@allanhampton.com
	KKRX-AM	Perry Broadcasting of Southwest Oklahoma	580-355-1050	cneal@kvsp.com

Lawton	KLAW-FM	Townsquare Media Lawton License	580-581-3600	chrisknight@townsquaremedia.com
	KMGZ-FM	Broadco of Texas	580-536-9530	gm@kmgz.com
	KVRW-FM	Townsquare Media Lawton License	580-581-3600	chrisknight@townsquaremedia.com
	KXCA-AM	Perry Broadcasting of Lawton	580-355-1050	cneal@kvsp.com
	KZCD-FM	Townsquare Media Lawton License	580-581-3600	chrisknight@townsquaremedia.com
Lindsay	KBLP-FM	South Central Oklahoma Broadcasting & Advertising	405-756-4438	jason@kblpradio.com
Lone Grove	KEMX-FM	Key Plus Broadcasting	918-492-2660	nelson.moguel@quebuenatulsa.com
	KYNZ-FM	LKCM Radio Licenses	580-226-0421	michael@sokradio.com
Lone Wolf	KHWL-FM	Wolfpack Media	580-482-5495	wolf@khowl.fm
Madill	KMAD-AM	North Texas Radio Group	580-795-3847	tim@kmad1550.com
Mangum	KHIM-FM	Fuchs Radio	580-726-5656	chadfuchs@itlnet.net
Marlow	KFXI-FM	DFWU	580-658-9292	kfxi92@att.net
McAlester	KBCW-FM	University of Central OK	(405) 974-2414	dnelson7@uco.edu
	KNED-AM	SE Oklahoma Radio	918-426-1050	sleepylee@mcalesterradio.com
	KTMC-FM	SE Oklahoma Radio	918-426-1050	sleepylee@mcalesterradio.com
	KTMC-AM	SE Oklahoma Radio	918-426-1050	sleepylee@mcalesterradio.com
Miami	KGLC-FM	Northeast Oklahoma Broadcast Network	918-542-1818	kgve@sbcglobal.net
	KVIS-AM	Northeast Oklahoma Broadcast Network	918-542-1818	kgve@sbcglobal.net
Midwest City	KGHM-AM	Iheart Media	405-840-5271	jonphillips@iheartmedia.com
Moore	KMSI-FM	Creative Educational Media Corp.	918-455-5693	mail@oasisnetwork.org
Mooreland	KBZI-FM	Robert Young	316-733-9835	info@kbzi.com
	KLSI-FM	Classic Communications	580-256-0935	b.brewer@woodwardradio.com
	KZZW-FM	Brooke Williams Trissel	580-254-5999	jdouglas@k101online.com
Muldrow	KXXM-FM	G2 Media Group	918-790-4444	darren@kxxm.com
Muskogee	KBIX-AM	Kmmy Inc.	918-492-2660	ms@kxo.com (dnp)
	KHTT-FM	Journal Broadcast	918-743-7814	david.abel@scripps.com
	KYAL-FM	Kmmy Inc.	918-492-2660	kevin@kxo.com
Mustang	KNAH-FM	Champlin Broadcasting	405-456-0760	sdaniels@knid.com
Newcastle	KJKE-FM	Tyler Broadcasting Corp.	405-616-5500	gene.v@tylermedia.com
Norman	KGOU-FM	University of Oklahoma	405-325-3388	dpryor@ou.edu
	KREF-AM	Metro Radio Group	405-321-1400	randy@sportstalk1400.com
North Enid	KNID-FM	Champlin Broadcasting	580-237-1390	sdaniels@knid.com
Nowata	KRIG-FM	KCD Enterprises	918-336-1001	kaleb@bartlesvilleradio.com
Okarche	KTUZ-FM	Tyler Broadcasting Corp.	405-616-5500	gene.v@tylermedia.com

	KATT-FM	Cumulus	405-848-0100	jay.davis@cumulus.com
	KBRU-FM	Iheart Media	405-840-5271	jonphillips@iheartmedia.com
	KINB-FM	Cumulus	405-848-0100	info@kinb.com
	KJYO-FM	Iheart Media	405-840-5271	jonphillips@iheartmedia.com
	KKNG-FM	Wpa Radio	405-255-7348	mike.wparadio@gmail.com
	KKWD-FM	Cumulus	405-848-0100	jay.davis@cumulus.com
	KMGL-FM	Tyler Media.	405-478-5104	gene.v@tylermedia.com
	KOKC-AM	Tyler Media.	405-478-5104	gene.v@tylermedia.com
	KOMA-FM	Tyler Media.	405-478-5104	gene.v@tylermedia.com
	KQCV-AM	Bott Broadcasting Co.	405-521-0800	psublett@bottradiationetwork.com
Oklahoma City	KRMP-AM	Perry Broadcasting Company	405-427-5877	kperry@kvsp.com
	KRXO-FM	Tyler Media.	405-478-5104	gene.v@tylermedia.com
	KTLR-AM	Wpa Radio	405-255-7348	mike.wparadio@gmail.com
	KTLV-AM	First Choice Broadcasting	405-672-3886	ktlv1220@aol.com
	KTOK-AM	Iheart Media	405-840-5271	jonphillips@iheartmedia.com
	KTST-FM	Iheart Media	405-840-5271	jonphillips@iheartmedia.com
	KWPN-AM	Cumulus	405-848-0100	jay.davis@cumulus.com
	KXXY-FM	Iheart Media	405-840-5271	jonphillips@iheartmedia.com
	KYIS-FM	Cumulus	405-848-0100	jay.davis@cumulus.com
	WKY-AM	Cumulus	405-848-0100	jay.davis@cumulus.com
	WWLS-FM	Cumulus	405-848-0100	jay.davis@cumulus.com
Okmulgee	KOKL-AM	Third Day Broadcasting	918-756-3646	brooksbrewer@gmail.com
Owasso	KTGX-FM	Iheart Media	918-388-5100	jonphillips@iheartmedia.com
Pawhuska	KOSG-FM	South Central Oklahoma Christian Broadcasting	580-623-4777	email@thegospelstation.com
	KPGM-AM	Potter Radio	918-336-1001	kaleb@bartlesvilleradio.com
Perry	KOKP-AM	Team Radio	580-765-2485	bill@eteamradio.com
	KOSB-FM	Team Radio	580-765-2485	bill@eteamradio.com
Piedmont	KZTH-FM	The Love Station	580-767-1400	doyle@klvv.com
	KJTH-FM	The Love Station	580-767-1400	doyle@klvv.com
	KLOR-FM	Team Radio	580-765-2485	bill@eteamradio.com
Ponca City	KLVV-FM	The Love Station	580-767-1400	doyle@klvv.com
	KPNC-FM	Team Radio	580-765-2485	bill@eteamradio.com
	KQSN-FM	Sterling Broadcasting	580-765-5491	lyman@sunny1047.com
	WBBZ-AM	Sterling Broadcasting	580-765-6607	lyman@sunny1047.com
Poteau	KPRV-AM	Leroy Billy	918-647-3221	kprv@windstream.net
Rattan	KZDV-FM	Will Payne	580-326-2555	will@k955.com
Red Oak	KWLB-FM	Eastern OK State College	918-465-1410	dsims@eosc.edu
Sand Springs	KRMG-FM	Cox Radio	918-493-3434	dan.lawrie@coxradio.com

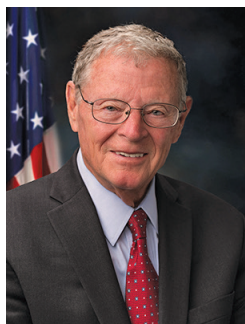
Sapulpa	KXOJ-FM	SMG—Tulsa	918-492-2660	david.stephens@smgok.com
	KYAL-AM	KXOJ	918-492-2660	kevin@kxoj.com
Sayre	KKZU-FM	Wright Broadcasting Sys.	580-225-5598	heston@wrightwradio.com
Seminole	KIRC-FM	One Ten Broadcast Group	405-382-0105	kirc1059@aol.com
	KXTH-FM	The Love Station	580-767-1400	doyle@klvv.com
Shawnee	KGFF-AM	Citizen Potawatomi Nation	405-273-4390	mike@kgff.com
	KQCV-FM	Community Broadcasting	405-521-0800	psublett@bottradiationetwork.com
Snyder	KJCM-FM	Fuchs Radio	580-726-5656	chadfuchs@itlnet.net
Soper	KMMY-FM	Will Payne	580-326-2555	will@k955.com
Spencer	KROU-FM	University of Oklahoma	405-325-3388	kholp@ou.edu
Sperry	KMUS-AM	Radio Las Americas	918-794-0720	ortegaaji@gmail.com
Stillwater	KGfy-FM	Stillwater Broadcasting	405-372-7800	david.harrison@stillwaterradio.net
	KOSN-FM	Oklahoma State University	405-744-6352	rachel.hubbard@okstate.edu
	KOSR-FM	Oklahoma State University	405-744-6352	rachel.hubbard@okstate.edu
	KOSU-FM	Oklahoma State University	405-744-6352	rachel.hubbard@okstate.edu
	KSPI-FM	Stillwater Broadcasting	405-372-7800	david.harrison@stillwaterradio.net
	KSPI-AM	Stillwater Broadcasting	405-372-7800	david.harrison@stillwaterradio.net
	KVRO-FM	Stillwater Broadcasting	405-372-7800	david.harrison@stillwaterradio.net
Sulphur	KIXO-FM	Dfwu	580-658-9292	kfxi92@att.net
Tahlequah	KEOK-FM	Payne 5 Communications	918-456-2511	travis@payneradiogroup.com
	KTLQ-AM	Payne 5 Communications	918-456-2511	travis@payneradiogroup.com
Tipton	KOEE-FM	N. Texas Radio Group	580-379-3345	moesparza888@gmail.com
Tishomingo	KBBC-FM	Mid-Continental Broadcasting	580-924-3100	jason@klbcbfm.com
	KVAZ-FM	South Central Oklahoma Christian Broadcasting	580-623-4777	email@thegospelstation.com
Tonkawa	KAYE-FM	Northern Oklahoma College	580-628-6446	dpearcy@nocaxp.north-ok.edu
Tulsa	KAKC-AM	Iheart Media	918-388-5100	jonphillips@iheartmedia.com
	KBEZ-FM	Journal Broadcast	918-743-7814	david.abel@scripps.com
	KCFO-AM	SMG—Tulsa	918-492-2660	david.stephens@smgok.com
	KCXR-FM	Key Plus Broadcasting	918-406-1683	nelson.moguel@quebuenatulsa.com
	KFAQ-AM	Journal Broadcast Corp.	918-743-7814	david.abel@scripps.com
	KGTO-AM	Kjmm	918-494-9886	mvaughan@kjmm.com
	KJSR-FM	Cox Radio	918-493-3434	dan.lawrie@coxradiocom
	KMOD-FM	Iheart Media	918-388-5100	jonphillips@iheartmedia.com
	KMYZ-FM	SMG—Tulsa	918-492-2660	david.stephens@smgok.com

Tulsa	KOKT-LP	Electron Benders	918-809-9400	mrrcpa@cox.net
	KRAV-FM	Cox Radio	918-493-3434	dan.lawrie@coxradi.com
	KRMG-AM	Cox Radio	918-493-3434	dan.lawrie@coxradi.com
	KTBS-FM	Iheart Media	918-388-5100	jonphillips@iheartmedia.com
	KTSO-FM	Kxoj	918-256-2255	kevin@kxoj.com
	KVOO-FM	Journal Broadcast Corp.	918-743-7814	david.abel@scripps.com
	KWEN-FM	Cox Radio	918-493-3434	dan.lawrie@coxradi.com
	KWGS-FM	University of Tulsa	918-631-2577	rich-fisher@utulsa.edu
	KWTU-FM	The University of Tulsa	918-631-2577	rich-fisher@utulsa.edu
Valliant	KYHD-FM	Payne, Will	580-326-2555	will@k955.com
Vinita	KGND-AM	Kxoj	918-256-2255	kevin@kxoj.com
	KITO-FM	Kxoj	918-256-2255	kevin@kxoj.com
Wagoner	KXTD-AM	Key Plus Broadcasting	918-254-7556	nelson.moguel@quebuenatulsa.com
Wapanucka	KZIG-FM	Keystone Broadcasting	580-226-9797	bill@kicm.com
Warner	KTFX-FM	K-95.5	918-684-1022	katey@okiecounrty1017.com
Watonga	KIMY-FM	South Central Oklahoma Christian BroadcastingInc	580-623-4777	email@thegospelstation.com
Waynoka	KBUG-FM	Blue Sky Media	580-370-1222	
Weatherford	KWEY-AM	Wright Broadcasting Sys.	580-323-5254	heston@wrightwradi.com
Wewoka	KSLE-FM	One Ten Broadcasting Group	405-382-0105	kirc1059@aol.com
	KWSH-AM	One Ten Broadcast Group	405-382-0105	kirc1059@aol.com
Wilburton	KMCO-FM	SE Oklahoma Radio	918-426-1050	sleepylee@mcalesterradio.com
Woodward	KCSC-FM	University of Central Oklahoma	405-974-3333	bferguson@uco.edu
	KMZE-FM	Fm 92 Broadcasters	580-256-3692	jdouglas@k101online.com
	KSIW-AM	Classic Communications	580-256-0935	b.brewer@woodwardradio.com
	KWDQ-FM	Classic Communications	580-256-0935	b.brewer@woodwardradio.com
	KWFX-FM	Classic Communications	580-256-0935	b.brewer@woodwardradio.com
	KWOX-FM	Omni Communications	580-256-4101	jdouglas@k101online.com

Federal
Government

United States Senate

Jim Inhofe—Republican, is a proud Oklahoman and long-time resident of Tulsa, Oklahoma.



While our country is in the most threatened position in American history, Inhofe remains committed to rebuilding our military from the readiness crisis and addressing the growing threats from our enemies. As the chair for the Senate Armed Services Committee, he plays a key role in ensuring that our military has the best equipment, training, and resources necessary to meet our nation's diverse security challenge. Widely regarded by his peers and military leadership as a long-time and staunch supporter of our men and women in uniform, he believes that protecting our country is the first function of the federal government, as dictated by the United States Constitution.

A champion of long-term reform of the U.S. Defense Department to become more efficient and effective, Inhofe has focused on streamlining the acquisition process to avoid more false-starts on modernization programs. He has pushed the military and the defense industrial base to invest in research and development to validate requirements early while simplifying and shortening the process. He has worked relentlessly to deliver the best equipment to our service members, while making sure taxpayers get the best value for their money. Recently he received the Eisenhower Award from the National Defense Industrial Association for his commitment to raising public awareness of the needs of our military and defense communities.

Inhofe has a long history of public service, beginning with his service in the U.S. Army to his current role in the United States Senate. He has a well-deserved reputation as an unabashed conservative who gets things done. He is a strong advocate for the Right to Life, adoption, and other common sense Oklahoma values, including less government, fewer regulations, lower tax rates, fiscal responsibility, the 2nd Amendment, and a strong national defense.

As the senior member on the Committee on Environment and Public Works, Inhofe is a committed supporter of our infrastructure. Inhofe believes one of the inherent roles of government is to provide for a safe and suitable infrastructure to allow our nation access to transportation and fully connect our national economy. In addition to providing for the national defense, he believes the single greatest service we can provide our citizens is the necessary infrastructure to enable the United States to remain the economic engine that drives the world's economy.

Throughout his time in Washington, D.C. Inhofe has worked toward policies that encourage the U.S. to meet its energy needs domestically. He has worked tirelessly to cut through the red tape on unnecessary and burdensome regulations within the oil and gas industry. One of his greatest achievements to date began in 1999, when Inhofe introduced a bill to give states the freedom to make their own decisions about oil and natural gas regulatory structures, including those concerning hydraulic fracturing. The bill was incorporated in the Energy Policy Act of 2005 and provided the regulatory certainty necessary for the shale boom to establish the United States as the global leader in oil and gas production.

The latest battle on fossil fuels was won with the election of President Trump, but the war is still being waged by environmental activists around the country and Inhofe continues to defend an industry that employs millions of Americans, provides more than a trillion dollars to our economy and helps Americans get to work, heat their homes and cook their meals. With the foundation Inhofe built and a president who understands the fossil fuel industry, the United States is working to pave a course toward energy dominance.

As member of the Senate Small Business Committee, Inhofe regularly visits with chambers of commerce across Oklahoma. Every community says the same thing: they need relief from overregulation and more support for small businesses. He is an outspoken advocate in Congress for pro-growth policies that allow businesses in Oklahoma and around the country to succeed. In addition, he has worked to ensure family-owned businesses of all types are treated the same under the tax code.

An avid pilot with over 11,000 flight hours, Inhofe became the only member of Congress to fly an airplane around the world when he recreated Wiley Post's legendary trip around the globe. He is a tireless advocate for aviation professionals.

Prior to serving the people of Oklahoma in the U.S. Senate, Inhofe served in the U.S. House of Representatives, the Oklahoma House and Senate and as Mayor of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Inhofe and his wife, Kay, have been married sixty-one years and have twenty kids and grandchildren.

Washington Address: 205 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, DC, 20510-3603, or call 202/224-4721, or FAX 202/228-0380; Oklahoma City: 3817 Northwest Expressway, Suite 780, Oklahoma City, OK 73112, or call 405/208-8841, or FAX 405/604-0917; Tulsa: 1924 S Utica, Suite 530, Tulsa, OK 74104-6511, or call 918/748-5111, or FAX 918/748-5119; Enid: 302 N Independence, Suite 104, Enid, OK 73701, or call 580/234-5105, or FAX 580/234-5094; Internet: inhofe.senate.gov

James Lankford—Republican. Before his service in the United States Congress, Lankford served students and families for more than twenty years in ministry, including fifteen years as the director of student ministry for the Baptist Convention of Oklahoma and director of the Falls Creek Youth Camp, the largest youth camp in the United States, with more than 51,000 individuals attending each summer.

Lankford and his staff enjoy serving people from all backgrounds across Oklahoma. As chair of the Regulatory Affairs and Federal Management Subcommittee, which covers federal spending, regulatory reform, and the federal workforce, he demands we have a more fiscally responsible and transparent federal government, and our nation remains the world leader. He believes that the federal government has an important role in our nation, but empowered families, individual people, and private businesses grow our economy and pass down our values.



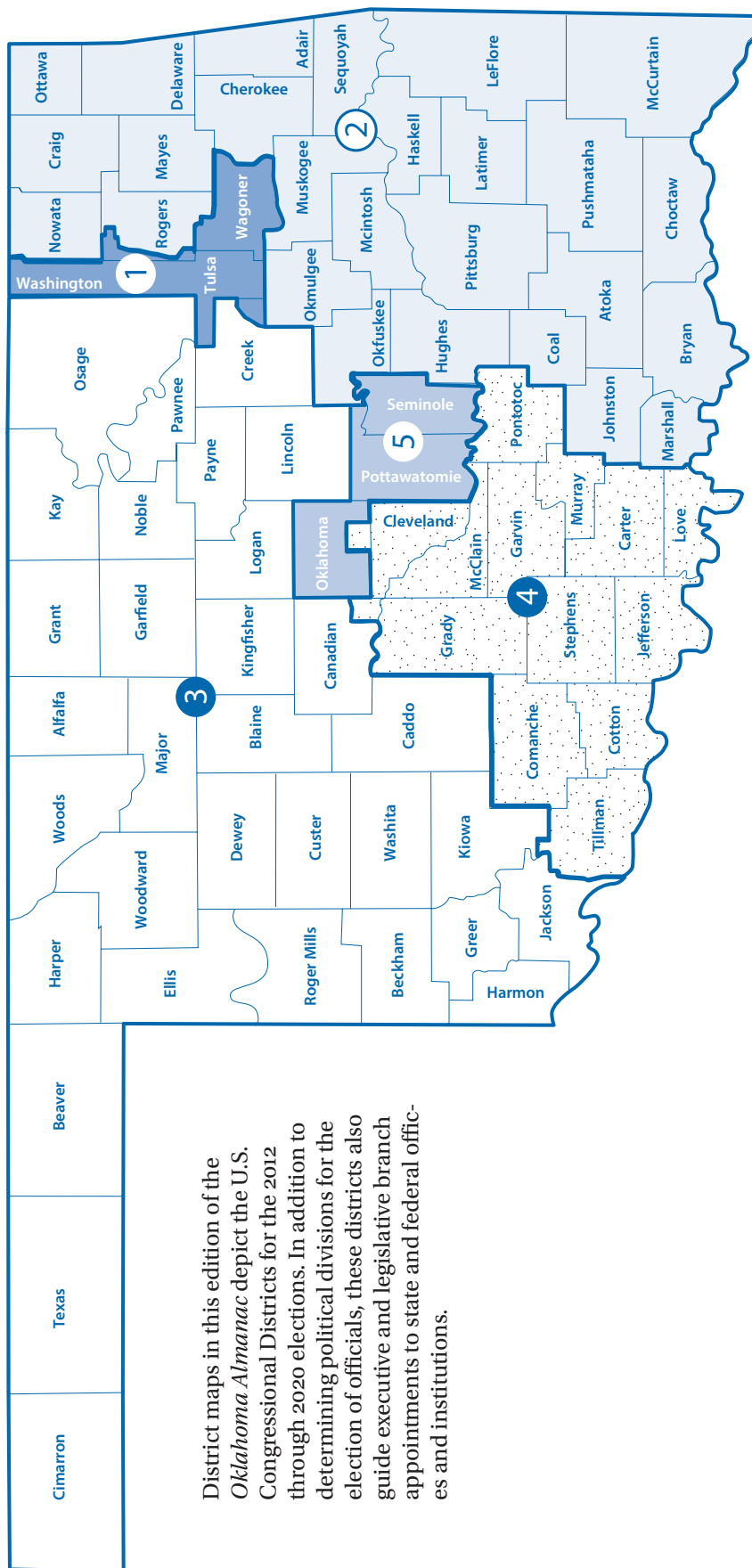
Lankford was recognized as the Senate's top-ranked "Taxpayers Friend" by the National Taxpayers Union for his strong record in support of lower taxes, limited government, and economic freedom. His annual Federal Fumbles report is a must-read in Washington, DC, because of its commonsense solutions to the problems our federal government faces. He has also been recognized by many other organizations for his work toward increased personal freedom, economic growth, and religious liberty.

Lankford lives in Oklahoma City with his wife Cindy. They have been married twenty-nine years and have two daughters, Hannah and Jordan. He enjoys spending time with his family, working in his yard, and reading.

Lankford currently serves on the Senate Committee on Finance; Senate Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs; Subcommittee on Regulatory Affairs and Federal Management, Chair; Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources; and Senate Committee on Indian Affairs.

Washington Address: 316 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20002, or call 202/224-5754; Oklahoma City: 1015 N Broadway, Suite 310, Oklahoma City, OK 73102, or call 405/231-4941; Tulsa: 401 S Boston Avenue, Tulsa, OK 74103, or call 918/581-7651; Internet: lankford.senate.gov

Oklahoma Congressional Districts 2012–2020



District maps in this edition of the *Oklahoma Almanac* depict the U.S. Congressional Districts for the 2012 through 2020 elections. In addition to determining political divisions for the election of officials, these districts also guide executive and legislative branch appointments to state and federal offices and institutions.

United States Congress

Kevin Hern—First District, Republican. As the son of a twenty-two year United States Air Force veteran, Hern gained an early appreciation for the sacrifices that military families make. In high school, he earned an “Architectural Drafting Certificate” in a concurrent vocational-technical school, which he used to work and pay for his mechanical engineering degree. Later in life, he earned his Master of Business Administration.



Kern went on to work as an aerospace engineer for Rockwell. He started his first small business in 1985 specializing in computer and software applications. Then he started saving to purchase his first McDonald’s restaurant, by starting several small business ventures: writing computer programs to automate tasks for businesses, real estate, and even hog farming.

In 1997, Hern sold the hog farm to buy his first McDonald’s restaurants in North Little Rock, Arkansas. In 1999 he purchased two McDonald’s restaurants in Muskogee. He grew that organization over the next decade, eventually owning twenty-four McDonald’s restaurants and employed hundreds of people in the Tulsa, Oklahoma area.

Hern has worked across every aisle by serving in various leadership positions within the McDonald’s system; the company that is dubbed as the most grassroots business in the world. He served thirteen years on the National Leadership Team that represented all of the 3,500 plus U.S. franchisees, serving for eight years as the ombudsman and five years as the chair of the Systems Economic Team.

In addition to McDonalds, Hern has been a very successful entrepreneur in the areas of banking, manufacturing, real estate development, multiple technology companies, and sports publishing. He uses his business acumen to help aspiring entrepreneurs create new businesses, so they can pursue their “American Dream.”

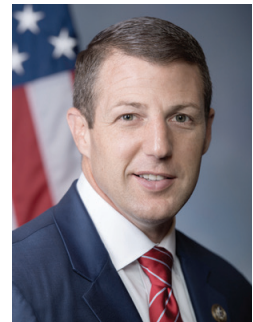
Hern was sworn into Congress on November 13, 2018, serving the remainder of Jim Bridenstine’s term. He is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee. Hern and his wife, Tammy, live in Tulsa and have three children. They are members of the Church at Battle Creek.

Washington Address: 1019 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC, 20515, or call 202-225-2211; Tulsa: 2448 E 81 Street, Suite 5150, Tulsa, OK 74137, or call 918/935-3222; Internet: hern.house.gov

Markwayne Mullin—Second District, Republican. Mullin was first elected to serve the people of Oklahoma’s Second Congressional District in November 2012. He is currently serving his fifth term in office.

Mullin and his wife, Christie, have been married since 1997 and have six children: Jim, Jayce, Andrew, Larra, Ivy, and Lynette. The Mullin family currently resides on their ranch in Westville, Oklahoma, which includes the original allotment land his family received as Cherokees. They are members of the Assembly of God Church.

A graduate of Stilwell High School, Mullin attended Missouri Valley College on a wrestling scholarship. Shortly after, Mullin’s father fell ill and the family’s plumbing company encountered financial troubles. Mullin left college to return home and take over his family’s business, forgoing his wrestling scholarship and education.



Markwayne and Christie founded multiple successful companies including Mullin Plumbing, Mullin Environmental, Mullin Services, Mullin Properties, and Rowan’s Steakhouse to name a few. Today, Mullin Plumbing is one of the largest service companies in the region. Together, Markwayne and Christie employ hundreds of employees across the state. As one of the few business owners in Congress, Mullin brings the business perspective into the national debate on many issues directly impacting Oklahoma’s thousands of small businesses.

Mullin is an enrolled member of the Cherokee Nation. As one of only four Native Americans currently serving in the House, Mullin brings a firsthand knowledge of Native American issues to Washington, D.C.

Mullin is a former Mixed Martial Arts (MMA) fighter with a professional record of 5-0 and he was inducted into the Oklahoma Wrestling Hall of Fame in 2016. He remains active in the wrestling community and on any given weekend he can be found coaching his kids and other young people in tournaments across the country. Mullin also

leads a bipartisan workout group every morning he is in Washington, bringing both Republicans and Democrats together in their dislike of burpees.

In 2010, Mullin completed his education and received his degree in Applied Science in Construction Technology from Oklahoma State University Institute of Technology. Additionally, he received an honorary doctorate degree from Bacone College in 2018.

Mullin currently serves on the House Energy and Commerce Committee, including the Subcommittee on Communications and Technology, Subcommittee on Health, and on Environment and Climate Change; the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, including the Subcommittee on Defense Intelligence and Warfighter support and the Subcommittee on Strategic Technologies and Advanced Research. He also serves on a number of caucuses, and is co-chair of the House Energy Action Team (HEAT) and the Innovation Caucus.

Washington Address: 2421 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, DC, 20515, or call 202/225-2701, or FAX 202-225-3038; Claremore: 223 W Patti Page Boulevard, Claremore, OK 74017, or call 918/283-6262, or FAX 918/923-6451; Muskogee: 811-A, N York Street, Muskogee, OK 74403, or call 918/687-2533, or FAX 918/686-0128; McAlester: 1 E Choctaw, Suite 175, McAlester, OK 74501; or call 918/423-5951, or FAX 918/423-1940; Internet: mullin.house.gov

Frank Lucas—Third District, Republican. Lucas is a fifth generation Oklahoman whose family has lived and farmed in Oklahoma for over 100 years. Born on January 6, 1960, in Cheyenne, Oklahoma, Lucas graduated from Oklahoma State University in 1982 with a degree in agricultural economics. He was first elected to the United States House of Representatives in a special election in 1994.



Lucas proudly represents Oklahoma's Third Congressional District including all or portions of thirty-two counties in northern and western Oklahoma, stretching from the Oklahoma panhandle to parts of Tulsa, and from Yukon to Altus in the southwest. It takes up almost half the state's land mass and is one of the largest agricultural regions in the nation. Lucas has been a crusader for the American farmer since being elected to Congress in 1994 as well as working to protect Oklahoma values.

Lucas currently serves on the House Committee on Financial Services and as ranking member on the House Committee on Science, Space and Technology. He also serves as a member of the Republican Whip Team.

Prior to his service in the U.S. Congress, Lucas served for five and a half years in the Oklahoma House of Representatives, where he tirelessly defended the rights of private property owners and focused on promoting agriculture issues. Frank and his wife, Lynda, have three children and three grandchildren. The Lucas family belongs to the First Baptist Church in Cheyenne.

Washington Address: 2405 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, or call 202/225-5565, or FAX 202/225-8698; Canadian County Address: 10952 NW Expressway, Suite B, Yukon, OK 73099, or call 405/373-1958, or FAX 405/373-2046; Internet: lucas.house.gov

Tom Cole—Fourth District, Republican. Cole was elected to the United States Congress in 2002. Identified by *Time* magazine as "one of the sharpest minds in the House," Cole is an advocate for a strong national defense, a tireless advocate for taxpayers and small businesses, and a leader on issues dealing with Native Americans and tribal governments. Cole was named as one of "Five Freshmen to Watch" by *Roll Call* at the outset of his congressional career. He was inducted into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame in 2017.

Cole serves on the powerful House Appropriations Committee, where he is currently vice ranking member of the full committee and ranking member of the Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, Education and Related Agencies (LHHS). He also serves on the House rules Committee, where he is the current ranking member, and holds the top Republican leadership position on the committee. Moreover, Cole also serves as a deputy whip for the Republican Conference and sits on the House Republican Steering Committee.



Cole has a significant background of service to his home state of Oklahoma. He has served as the state chairman of the Oklahoma Republican Party, as district director to former Congressman Mickey Edwards, as a member of the

Oklahoma State Senate, and as Oklahoma's Secretary of State. As secretary of state, he served as former Governor Frank Keating's chief legislative strategist and liaison to the state's federal delegation. Keating tapped Cole to lead Oklahoma's successful effort to secure federal funds to assist in the rebuilding of Oklahoma City in the wake of the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Cole is widely regarded as one of the GOP's top political strategists. He served as executive director of the National Republican Congressional Committee in the 1992 cycle. He also served as the chief of staff of the Republican National Committee during the historic 2000 cycle in which Republicans won the presidency, the Senate, and the House for the first time in forty-eight years. In the 2008 cycle, Cole served as chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Cole is a founding partner and past president of CHS & Associates, a nationally recognized political consulting and survey research firm based in Oklahoma City. The firm has been named one of the top twenty in its field and has literally dozens of past and current clients scattered across the country.

A former college instructor in history and politics, Cole holds a bachelor's degree from Grinnell College, a master's degree from Yale University, and a Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma. Cole has been a Thomas Watson Fellow and a Fulbright Fellow at the University of London. He serves on the Smithsonian Institute Board of Regents, as well as the national board of the Fulbright Association. He is also a member of the Congressional Advisory Board to the Aspen Institute.

Cole is a fifth generation Oklahoman, and an enrolled member of the Chickasaw Nation. He is currently one of only five Native Americans serving in Congress. Since 2009, he has served as the Republican co-chair of the Congressional Native American Caucus. He was awarded the Congressional Leadership Award by the National Congress of American Indians in 2007, 2011, and 2017. He was inducted in the Chickasaw Hall of Fame in 2004. Tom and his wife, Ellen, have one son, Mason, and reside in Moore.

Washington Address: 2207 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, or call 202/225-6165, or FAX 202/225-3512; Norman Address: 2424 Springer Dr., Suite 201, Norman, OK 73069, or call 405/329-6500, or FAX 405/321-7369; Lawton Address: 711 SW "D" Avenue, Suite 201, Lawton, OK 73501, or call 580/357-2131, or FAX 580/357-7477; Ada: 100 E 13 Street, Suite 213, Ada, OK 74820, or call 580/436-5375, or FAX 580/436-5451; Internet: cole.house.gov

Stephanie Bice—Fifth District, Democrat. Bice won election to Oklahoma's Fifth Congressional District on November 3, 2020. The Fifth District includes Oklahoma City, Edmond, and Shawnee.



A fourth generation Oklahoman, Bice earned a bachelor's degree in marketing and international business in 1995 from Oklahoma State University. Prior to her election to the United State Congress, she served in the Oklahoma State Senate for six years. During her tenure in the state senate, she served as assistant majority floor leader and chair of the senate finance committee.

Before her public service career, Bice worked in the private sector for eight years in financial oversight, business strategy and marketing for her family's technology company. In addition, she ran her own marketing company, and later helped lead a boutique digital marketing agency as vice president of business development.

In the U.S. House of Representatives, Bice was elected by her peers to serve as freshman class president and serves as a member of the Republican Whip Team. She serves on the House Committee on Armed Services and the House Committee on Science, Space and Technology. Bice and her husband, Geoffrey, have two daughters and are members of St. Eugene Catholic Church.

Washington Address: 1223 Longworth House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515, or call 202/225-2132; Oklahoma City Address: 500 N Broadway, Suite 250, Oklahoma City, OK 73102, or call 405/300-6890, or FAX 855/235-5024; Internet: bice.house.gov

United States District Judges

Timothy D. DeGiusti—U.S. District Judge for the Western District of Oklahoma. Born in 1962 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, DeGiusti received a bachelor's degree with distinction from the University of Oklahoma in 1985. He is a 1988 graduate of the University of Oklahoma College of Law. DeGiusti practiced with the firm Andrews, Davis, Legg, Bixler, & Price in Oklahoma City, from 1988 to 1990, and again from 1993 to 2000. He was a founding partner of the Oklahoma City firm Holaday, Chilton & DeGiusti PLLC, where he practiced from 2000 to 2007. He was appointed to the federal bench in 2007. From 1990 to 1993 DeGiusti was a prosecutor in the United States Army Judge Advocate General's Corps, and in 2003 he retired from the Oklahoma Army National Guard after twenty-two years of combined active and reserve service. He was an adjunct professor of law at the University of Oklahoma College of Law from 1998 to 2003, where he taught courses in military law and trial techniques. He was appointed by Governor Brad Henry as a commissioner with the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, and served from 2003 to 2007. DeGiusti is a Master of the Bench with the Luther Bohanon American Inn of Court, and is a past president of the Inn. He served as director of the Oklahoma County Bar Association from 2007 to 2010, and is a director of the Federal Bar Association's Oklahoma City chapter. In 2012 DeGiusti received the Oklahoma City Public Schools Foundation Wall of Fame Award. He and his wife, Elaine, have four children. To contact DeGiusti write 200 NW 4 Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73102, or call 405/609-5120.



Jodi W. Dishman—U.S. District Judge for the Western District of Oklahoma. Born in Memphis, Tennessee, in 1979, Dishman received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Southern Methodist University in 2002, and a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Oklahoma School of Law in 2005. She served as law clerk for the Honorable Carolyn Dineen King in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit from 2005 to 2006. She also served as a law clerk for the Honorable Edward C. Prado in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit from 2006 to 2007. She worked as a private practice attorney in San Antonio, Texas, from 2007 to 2012, and in Oklahoma City, from 2012 to 2019. President Donald J. Trump nominated Dishman to the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma on September 9, 2019, and she was confirmed by the U.S. Senate on December 19, 2019, and received commission on December 20, 2019. To contact Dishman write 200 NW 4 Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73102, or call 405/609-5520.

John E. Dowdell—U.S. District Judge for the Northern District of Oklahoma. Born in 1955 in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Dowdell graduated from Wake Forest University in 1978, where he was a member of the Demon Deacon football team. Dowdell received his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Tulsa in 1981. Following law school, he served as a law clerk for Judge William J. Holloway, Jr. of the United States Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit from 1981 to 1983. In 1983, he joined the law firm of Norman, Wohlgemuth, & Chandler in Tulsa, where he practiced law until December 2012, when he was appointed to the United States District Court. During his twenty-nine year tenure at the law firm his practice consisted primarily of commercial and complex litigations, as well as an extensive criminal defense practice. Dowdell was repeatedly recognized as an Oklahoma Super Lawyer, and was rated among the top commercial litigation lawyers by *The American Litigation* magazine. From 1999 to 2012, he served on a pro bono basis as an adjunct settlement judge in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Oklahoma. He also served as a mediator in over forty matters from 2000 to 2012. Dowdell is admitted to the Oklahoma and Tulsa county bar associations, where he has served in a variety of capacities. He is also admitted to practice law before the United States Supreme Court, the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals, and Oklahoma's federal district courts. He is past president of the Council Oak Chapter of the American Inns of Court (2000-2001), and is president elect of the Council Oak/Johnson-Songtag Chapter (2015-2016). Dowdell is an alumnus of Bishop Kelley High School, from which he graduated in 1973, and was inducted into the school's Hall of Fame in 2007, and its Athletic Hall of Fame in 2011. He and his wife, Rochelle, have four sons. To contact Dowdell, write 333 W 4 Street, Room 411, Tulsa, OK 74103, or call 918/699-4130.



Claire V. Eagan—U.S. District Judge for the Northern District of Oklahoma. Born October 9, 1950, in Bronx, New York, Eagan graduated cum laude from Trinity College in Washington, DC, in 1972. She also had undergraduate studies at University of Fribourg, Switzerland, and graduate studies at University of Paris Institute of Comparative Law. She received her Juris Doctor degree cum laude from Fordham University School of Law in New York City, in 1976. Following law school, Eagan served as a law clerk for Chief U.S. District Judge Allen E. Barrow and practiced with the Tulsa law firm of Hall, Estill, Hardwick, Gable, Golden and Nelson, P.C. until 1998. During her twenty-year tenure at the law firm, Eagan became a senior attorney in the litigation section, shareholder, director, and executive committee member. Eagan has taught legal assistants courses at Adelphi University in New York and Tulsa Junior College. She served as an adjunct professor at the University of Tulsa College of Law in 1989, 1999, and 2001. From January 27, 1998, until October 24, 2001, Eagan served as the first female full-time U.S. magistrate judge for the Northern District of Oklahoma. She was appointed the first female U.S. district judge for the Northern District of Oklahoma on October 25, 2001. She served as chief judge from 2005 to 2012. From 2002–2012, Eagan became a member, and then chair, of the Judicial Conference Committee on Defender Services. She currently serves as a judge of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court. Eagan is admitted to the bar in Oklahoma and New York, U.S. Supreme Court, Fifth, Eighth, Tenth, and Federal Circuit Courts of Appeals, and Oklahoma Federal District Courts. Eagan is past chair of the Admissions and Grievances Committee for the Northern District of Oklahoma. She is past president and current member of the American Inns of Court, Council Oak Chapter. Eagan is a member of the American, Oklahoma, and Tulsa County bar associations, and a fellow of the American Bar Foundation. Eagan is former president of the Tulsa Women Lawyers Association. She is also a trustee of the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation. Eagan and her husband, Anthony J. Loretto Jr., have been married since 1988. To contact Eagan write 333 W Fourth Street, Room 411, Tulsa, OK 74103, or call 918/699-4795.



Charles B. Goodwin—U.S. District Judge for the Western District of Oklahoma. Born in Clinton, Oklahoma, in 1970, Goodwin attended the University of Oklahoma, where he earned a bachelor's degree in letters and a bachelor's degree in economics in 1994. He earned a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Oklahoma School of Law in 1997. Following law school graduation, Goodwin served as a law clerk for the Honorable Claire V. Eagan on the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Oklahoma in 1998, and for the Honorable Lee R. West on the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma from 1998 to 2000. He worked as a private practice attorney in Oklahoma City from 2000 to 2013. From 2013 to 2018 he served as a U.S. magistrate judge on the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma. He was nominated as judge to the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma by President Donald J. Trump on January 8, 2018. The U.S. Senate confirmed Goodwin to the bench on August 28, 2018, and he received his commission on August 30, 2018. To contact Goodwin write 200 NW 4 Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73102, or call 405/609-5440.



John F. Heil III—District Judge for the Eastern, Northern, and Western Districts of Oklahoma. Heil earned a bachelor's degree from Oklahoma State University in 1990, and a juris doctor degree from the University of Tulsa College of Law in 1994. He worked as a private attorney in Tulsa from 1994 to 1997, and again from 2000 to 2020. Heil served as an assistant district attorney for Tulsa County from 1997 to 2020. On January 6, 2020, President Donald J. Trump nominated Heil to the United States District Court for the Eastern, Northern, and Western districts of Oklahoma. The United States Senate confirmed him on May 20, 2020, and he received his commission on May 27, 2020. To contact Heil write to PO Box 2459 Muskogee, OK 74402, or call 918/684-7940.



Gregory K. Frizzell—Chief Judge for the Northern District of Oklahoma. Born December 13, 1956, in Wichita Kansas, Frizzell attended the University of Virginia, followed by two years working on construction of the Alaska Pipeline in Valdez and Prudhoe Bay, Alaska. In 1981 he graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Tulsa, where he received the William A. Settle Award in History and served as student association president. He received a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Michigan in 1984. From 1986 to 1995 Frizzell served as a law clerk in Tulsa for U.S. District Judge Thomas R. Brett. He practiced civil trial law in Tulsa from 1986 to 1995. In April 1995 he was appointed as general counsel for the Oklahoma Tax Commission. In May 1997 Governor Frank Keating



appointed him as a state district judge for Tulsa and Pawnee counties. He was re-elected without opposition in 1998 and 2002, and served as chief judge of the Civil Division in 2003, presiding judge elect in 2004–2005, and presiding judge in 2006. In 2006 President George W. Bush nominated him to the federal bench. He was confirmed by the U.S. Senate and sworn-in on February 2, 2007. He has served as a member of the Space and Facilities Committee of Judicial Conference of the United States since 2013, and currently serves as chairperson of the Space Standards Subcommittee. His professional and civic involvement includes serving as president of Hudson, Hall, Wheaton Chapter of the American Inns of Court from 1999–2000, and 2011–2012; gubernatorial appointee to the Oklahoma Task Force on Judicial Selection; trustee of the Tulsa County Law Library from 1999–2005; and vice chair of the Oklahoma Bar Association Professionalism Committee from 2006–2007. He is a member of the Rotary Club of Tulsa, where he served on the board of directors in 2006–2007. Frizzell and his wife have six children, including two sets of twins. To contact Frizzell write Room 411, U.S. Courthouse, 333 W Fourth Street, Tulsa, OK 74103, or call 918/699-4780.

Bernard M. Jones—U.S. District Judge for the Northern District of Oklahoma. Born in Oklahoma City, in 1979, Jones earned a bachelor's degree from Southern Methodist University in 2001, and a Juris Doctor degree from University of Notre Dame School of Law in 2004. Jones's legal career includes serving as a private practice attorney in Columbus, Ohio, from 2004 to 2006, and in Oklahoma City, from 2006 to 2008. From 2008 to 2012 he worked at Oklahoma City University School of Law, as assistant dean for admissions from 2008 to 2010, and as associate dean for admissions and external affairs from 2010 to 2012. He entered private practice again in Edmond in 2012, until he was named judge on the Oklahoma District Court, Seventh Judicial District from 2012 to 2015. From 2015 to 2019 he served as U.S. magistrate judge for the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma. On October 17, 2019, President Donald J. Trump nominated Jones as a judge on the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma. He was confirmed by the U.S. Senate on December 19, 2019, and received commission on December 31, 2019. To contact Jones write 200 NW 4 Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73102, or call 405/609-5240.



Scott L. Palk—District Judge for the Western District of Oklahoma. Born in Tulsa, in 1967, Palk earned a bachelor's degree from Oklahoma State University in 1989, and a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Oklahoma College of Law in 1992. Following law school, he served as an assistant district attorney in Cleveland, Garvin, and McClain counties in Oklahoma from 1992 to 2002. He also served as assistant U.S. attorney for the Western District of Oklahoma from 2002 to 2011. While working as an assistant U.S. attorney, Palk was named deputy chief of the criminal division from 2004 to 2011. President Donald J. Trump nominated him to the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma on May 8, 2017. He was confirmed by the U.S. Senate on October 26, 2017, and received his commission on October 31, 2017. To contact Palk write 200 NW 4 Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73102, or call 405/609-5160

Ronald A. White—District Judge for the Eastern District of Oklahoma. Born on January 27, 1961, in Sapulpa, Oklahoma, White graduated from Sapulpa High School in 1979. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he graduated cum laude from the University of Oklahoma in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in Letters. In 1986 he received his Juris Doctor degree, cum laude, from the University of Oklahoma School of Law. During law school, White was a member of the Order of the Coif Honor Society, and worked as a law clerk for the Jones Givens law firm and the Boone, Smith, Davis & Hurst law firm in Tulsa. Following law school, from 1986 to 2003, he worked as an attorney with the law firm of Hall, Estill, Hardwick, Gable, Golden, & Nelson. As one of the senior attorneys in the Litigation Section, he specialized in property damage, personal injury and insurance disputes, ERISA, employee benefits, and general commercial law. President George W. Bush appointed White to be U.S. district judge for the Eastern District of Oklahoma, and he was sworn in on October 6, 2003. He is admitted to the bar in Oklahoma, the Tenth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, and the Eastern, Northern, and Western Districts of Oklahoma Federal District Courts. White is a former member of the American Inns of Court, and the Council Oak Chapter of Tulsa, at the master level. He also is a member of the Federalist Society and the Oklahoma Bar Association. He is former member of the Judicial Conference Committee on Codes of Conduct. His community activities have included the Indian Nations Council of Boy Scouts of America Executive Board; Margaret Hudson Program Board of Directors, member of the Human Resources Committee; district chair of the Neosho District of the Indian Nations Council of Boy Scouts of America; the Philbrook Museum of Art Masters' Society, member of the Steering Committee; the Tulsa Ballet Founders' Society; and the Tulsa Route 66 Association



Board of Directors. White was pre-deceased by his wife, Leah. To contact White write 101 N Fifth Street, Muskogee, OK 74401, or call 918/684-7965.

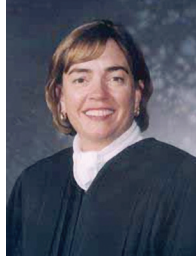
Patrick R. Wyrick—District Judge for the Western District of Oklahoma. Wyrick earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma in 2004, and a juris doctor degree from the University of Oklahoma College of Law in 2007. During his professional career, Wyrick served as a law clerk for the Honorable James H. Payne in the Eastern, Northern, and Western districts of Oklahoma from 2007 to 2008. He worked as a private practice attorney in Oklahoma City from 2008 to 2011. In 2011 Wyrick was named "Solicitor General" for the State of Oklahoma, a position he held from 2011 to 2017. In 2017 he was nominated and confirmed to the Oklahoma Supreme Court, and served as a justice until 2019. President Donald J. Trump nominated Wyrick to the United States District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma on January 23, 2019. The United States Senate confirmed his nomination on April 9, 2019, and he received his commission on April 10, 2019. To contact Wyrick write 200 NW 4 Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73102, or call 405/609-5000.



United States District Judges

Senior Judges

Robin J. Cauthron—U.S. District Judge for the Western District of Oklahoma. Born on July 14, 1950, in Edmond, Oklahoma, Cauthron graduated from Edmond High School. She received a bachelor's degree in language arts in 1970 from the University of Oklahoma, a master's degree in education from Central State University in 1974, and a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1977. She served as an editor of the *Oklahoma Law Review* from 1975 to 1977 and was elected to the Order of the Coif. Cauthron was a teacher at Harding Middle School from 1971 to 1974, and upon graduating from law school, became a law clerk to U.S. District Judge Ralph G. Thompson. In 1981 she and her family moved to Hugo, where she served as a staff attorney for Legal Services of Eastern Oklahoma. In February 1983 Cauthron was appointed special judge for McCurtain County, and served until October 1986, when she was sworn in as the first woman, full-time



U.S. magistrate in the Tenth Circuit. In April 1991 she became the first woman U.S. district judge in Oklahoma. Cauthron is a member of the American, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma County bar associations, where she has served in several elected positions. She served as president and member of the Luther Bohanon American Inn of Court; as an officer in the National Council of U.S. Magistrates; the National Association of Women Judges; and the Federal Bar Association. She has served on the faculty of Continuing Legal Education programs, has published legal articles, and received the Maurice Merrill Golden Quill Award in 1991 for outstanding contributions to the *Oklahoma Bar Journal*. She served as a delegate to the National Conference on State-Federal Judicial Relationships in 1992, and attended the Second National Conference on Gender Bias in the Courts in 1993. She and her husband, Henry A. Meyer III, have four children. To contact Cauthron write 200 NW 4 Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73102, or call 405/609-5200.

Stephen P. Friot—U.S. District Judge for the Western District of Oklahoma. Friot received a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Oklahoma in 1969, and a juris doctor degree from the University of Oklahoma College of Law in 1972. Friot practiced civil trial and appellate law in Oklahoma City for twenty-nine years before his appointment to the bench by President George W. Bush in 2001. Friot was selected by the Oklahoma Chapter of the American Board of Trial Advocates as that organization's judge of the year for 2004. In 2012 he received the Oklahoma Bar Association's Award of Judicial Excellence. Friot served as the president of the Oklahoma County Bar Association from 1991 to 1992 and of the Ruth Bader Ginsburg American Inn of Court from 2001 to 2002. Friot also served on the Board of Directors of Legal Aid of Western Oklahoma, Inc., from 1999 to 2001. From 1992 to 2011, he served as a member of the Central Oklahoma Habitat for Humanity Board of Directors, which recognized him with its Outstanding Service Award in 1995. Governor Frank Keating appointed Friot in 1995 and again in 2000 to serve on the Oklahoma Housing Finance Agency Board of Trustees. Friot's publications include "Legal and Practical Aspects of Employee and Vendor Fraud in the Oil and Gas Industry," *Texas Oil and Gas Law Journal*, Vol. 4, Nos. 4 and 5 (March, 1990), as well as continuing legal education publications involving trial practice, legal ethics, discovery of electronic documents, real property law and conflict of laws. Friot was the U.S. judicial delegate to the Tenth International Forum on Constitutional Review (2007), in Moscow, sponsored by the Institute for Law and Public Policy. The *Comparative Constitutional Review* (*Sravnitelnoe Konstitutsionnoe Obozrenie*), a publication of the Institute for Law and Public Policy, has published the following articles by Judge Friot: "Social and Economic Rights in U.S. Constitutions: Where to Look," 62 CCR 100 (2008 No. 1), "Judicial Independence: A Time for Patience, Persistence and Public Awareness," 64 CCR 4 (2008 No. 3) and "Boumediene v. Bush: The Latest Chapter in the U.S. Supreme Court's Jurisprudence at the Intersection of the War on Terror and the Constitutional Doctrine of Separation of Powers," 66 CCR 147 (2008 No. 5). Friot is the recipient of the 2008 Global Vision Award, presented by the Oklahoma City affiliate of Sister Cities International. Friot has served as the president of the Last Frontier Council, Boy Scouts of America. He is a recipient of the 2002 Silver Beaver Award, scouting's highest council-level award for service to youth. Friot is married and has one son. To contact Friot write 200 NW 4 Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73102, or call 405/609-5500.



Joe Heaton—U.S. District Judge for the Western District of Oklahoma. Born in Alva, Oklahoma, Heaton graduated from Northwestern State College at Alva in 1973 and received his law degree from the University of Oklahoma College of Law in 1976. Following his graduation from law school, Heaton worked in private law practice for approximately eighteen years with the Fuller, Tubb, & Pomeroy law firm in Oklahoma City. Heaton also worked in the U.S. Attorney's Office for six years, where he served as U.S. attorney and first assistant U.S. attorney. He served in the Oklahoma House of Representatives from 1984 to 1992, and was minority leader from 1988 to 1991. On December 13, 2001, he was sworn in as U.S. district judge. In November 2015, Heaton became chief judge of the Western District. Heaton and his wife, Dee Anne, have two children. To contact Heaton write 200 NW 4 Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73102, or call 405/609-5600.

Terence C. Kern—Senior District Judge for the Northern District of Oklahoma. Born on September 25, 1944, in Clinton, Oklahoma, Kern received a Bachelor of Science degree from Oklahoma State University in 1966, a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Oklahoma College of Law, and an L.L.M. from the University of Virginia School of Law in 2004. Kern worked as an attorney at the Federal Trade Commission, Division of Compliance, Bureau of Deceptive Practices from 1969 until 1970. He was a partner in the law firm of Fischl, Culp, McMillin, Kern, & Chaffin from 1970 to 1986. Until appointment to the U.S. District Court on June 9, 1994, he also served as president and shareholder in Kern, Mordy, & Sperry. He served as the court's chief judge from 1996 to 2003. He has served as a member of the Judicial Conference of the United States, Committee on Space and Facilities from 2000–2006; a member of the Tenth Circuit Judicial Council; member of the American Bar Association; fellow of the American Bar Association; member of the American Board of Trial Advocates; member of the American Inns of Court, Council Oak/Sontag-Johnson Chapter, president 2008–2009; and sustaining fellow of the Oklahoma Bar Foundation. Kern received the Distinguished Alumni Award and the Leadership Legacy Award, both from Oklahoma State University in 2001; Judge of the Year Award from the Oklahoma Gang Investigators Association in 2007; Lion of the Bar Award from the American Inns of Court in 2013; Judge of the Year Award from the Oklahoma Association for Justice in 2014. He and his wife, Jeanette, live in Tulsa. He has three adult children—Lauren, Suzanne, and Justin. To contact Kern write Federal Building, Room 241, 224 S Boulder Avenue, Tulsa, OK 74103, or call 918/699-4770.



Tim Leonard—U.S. Senior District Judge. Born in 1940, in Beaver, Oklahoma, Leonard received a bachelor's degree in 1962 and a Juris Doctor degree in 1965, both from the University of Oklahoma. He served in the United States Navy from 1965 to 1968. While in the navy, he was stationed in the Office of the Judge Advocate General in the Pentagon, and also served as a White House military aide. Leonard served as an assistant to Oklahoma's attorney general from 1969 to 1971. He also was a partner in a law firm in Beaver from 1971 to 1988. From 1979 to 1988, Leonard served as a state senator from District 49, and served as the senate minority leader from 1985–86. In 1986 he was the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor. Leonard served as counsel with an Oklahoma City firm until he was appointed U.S. attorney for the Western District of Oklahoma by President George H. W. Bush in October 1989. He was appointed to the Attorney General's Advisory Committee for the U.S. Attorneys in November 1990. He was appointed U.S. district judge for the Western District on August 21, 1992. He has served as a member of the Judicial Conference of the United States, Committee on Financial Disclosure from 1998 to 2005, and the Tenth Circuit Advisory Committee from 2002 to 2005. Leonard is a member of the Fellow of the American Bar Association, and the Oklahoma, Oklahoma County, and federal bar associations. He and his wife, Nancy, have three children—Kirstin, Ryan, and Tyler. To contact Leonard write 200 NW 4 Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73102.



Vicki Miles-LaGrange—Chief U.S. District Judge for the Western District of Oklahoma. Born on September 30, 1953, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Miles-LaGrange received a bachelor's degree from Vassar College in 1974. She later obtained a Juris Doctor degree from Howard University. Upon graduating from law school, she became a law clerk to U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals in Houston, Texas, and a congressional aide for Speaker of the United States House of Representatives Carl Albert. She worked at the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, DC, and served as an assistant district attorney in Oklahoma County from 1983 to 1986. From 1986 to 1993, she practiced law with Miles-LaGrange & Associates and served as a member of the Oklahoma Senate, where she chaired the Senate Judiciary Committee for five years. From 1993 to 1994, she served as U.S.



attorney in Oklahoma City. In 1994 President William Jefferson Clinton nominated Miles-LaGrange as a U.S. district judge for the Western District of Oklahoma. Upon approval by the U.S. Senate, she became the first African American judge ever appointed in Oklahoma or to the Tenth Judicial District. Miles-LaGrange served as a member of the International Judicial Relations Committee of the Judicial Conference of the United States from 1999–2005. She was appointed by the late Chief Justice William Rehnquist of the U.S. Supreme Court and chaired the committee's Africa Working Group. In that capacity, she worked with judges and courts on matters related to the establishment and expansion of the rule of law and administration of justice around the world consistent with the national policy of the United States. She has been the recipient of numerous awards including induction into the Oklahoma Women's Hall of Fame, the Oklahoma African-American Hall of Fame, the Child Advocates Hall of Fame, the 2006 Wall of Fame Humanitarian Award of the Oklahoma City Public School Foundation, the 2006 Fern Holland Courageous Lawyer Award for Rule of Law Work in Rwanda, and the 2008 Mid-America Education Hall of Fame. She is also an invited instructor to train new federal prosecutors at the Attorney General's National Advocacy Center in Columbia, South Carolina. She has one daughter, Johnna. To contact Miles-LaGrange write 200 NW 4 Street, Oklahoma City 73102, or call 405/609-5400.

James H. Payne—Chief U.S. District Judge for the Eastern District. Born on March 5, 1941, in Lubbock, Texas,



Payne received a bachelor's degree in 1963 from the University of Oklahoma, and a Juris Doctor degree in 1966 from the University of Oklahoma College of Law. He is admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals, and the Eastern, Northern, and Western districts of Oklahoma. Payne also completed the National ADR Institute for Federal Judges at Harvard Law School in 1993. He served on active duty with the U.S. Air Force JAG Corps from 1966 to 1970, achieving the rank of captain. He served with the USAF Reserve from 1972 to 1992, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel. From 1970 to 1973, he served as U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Oklahoma. From 1973 to 1988, he worked in private law practice with the firm of Sandlin & Payne in Muskogee. From 1988 to 2001, Payne served as U.S. magistrate judge for the Eastern District of Oklahoma. He became U.S. district judge for the Eastern District of Oklahoma on October 24, 2001. Payne is a member of the American, Oklahoma, and Muskogee County bar associations. He is also a member of the Fellows of the ABA, and formerly served as a member of the Judicial Branch Committee for the Judicial Conference of the United States. He is a member of the Varsity O Club. Payne's civic involvements include pro bono work for establishing the Kelly B. Todd Cerebral Palsy Foundation Inc., Muskogee Crime Stoppers, and the Muskogee Public School Foundation. To contact Payne write U.S. Courthouse, 101 N 5 Street, Muskogee, OK 74401, or call 918/684-7940.

David L. Russell—U.S. District Judge for Western District of Oklahoma, and he assumed senior status in 2014. Born in Sapulpa, Oklahoma, on July 7, 1942, Russell graduated from Oklahoma Baptist University in 1962, and the University of Oklahoma Law School in 1965. From 1965 to 1968, he served on active duty in the JAG Corps of the United States Navy, attaining the rank of lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. He served as an assistant attorney general for Oklahoma prior to his serving as a legal advisor to Dewey Bartlett, both when Bartlett was governor and in the U.S. Senate. Russell has twice served as U.S. attorney for the Western District of Oklahoma. He served from 1975 to 1977, and from June 1981 to January 1982. On January 12, 1982, he was sworn in as U.S. district judge for the Western District of Oklahoma. In 1988 the Oklahoma Trial Lawyers Association named him Outstanding Federal Trial Judge. In 2013 he was awarded the Rogers State Constitution Award. Russell is a member of the county, federal, and state bar associations. He served as chief judge of the Western District from 1995 to 2001. He is an alumnus member of Order of the Coif. In 2005 he received the Journal Record Award. In 2014 he received the American Board of Trial Advocates Judge of the Year Award as well as the 2015 Oklahoma Bar Association Award for Judicial Excellence. Russell and his wife, Dana, have two daughters—Lisa and Sarah. To contact Russell write Room 3309, U.S. Courthouse, Oklahoma City, OK 73102, or call 405/609-5100.



United States Bankruptcy Judges

Western District

Sarah Hall, 215 Dean A. McGee Avenue, Oklahoma City, OK 73102 • 405/609-5660

Janice Loyd, 215 Dean A. McGee Avenue, Oklahoma City, OK 73102 • 405/609-5678

Northern District

Dana L. Rasure, 224 S Boulder, Room 122, Tulsa, OK 74103 • 918/699-4085

Terrence L. Michael, 224 S Boulder, Room 123, Tulsa, OK 74103 • 918/699-4065

Eastern District

Terrence L. Michael, (Visiting Judge), Federal Building, 111 W 4 Street, Second Floor, Okmulgee, OK 74447 • 918/549-7205

United States Bankruptcy Clerks

Western District

Douglas Wedge, 215 Dean A. McGee Avenue, Oklahoma City, OK 73102 • 405/609-5700

Northern District

Susan Frisch, 224 S Boulder Avenue, Tulsa, OK 74103 • 918/699-4000

Eastern District

Patrick Keaney, (Acting Court Clerk), PO Box 1347, Okmulgee, OK 74447 • 918/549-7221

United States District Court Magistrates

Western District

Shon T. Erwin, 200 NW 4 Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73102 • 405/609-5280
410 SW 5 Street, Lawton, OK 73501 • 580/355-6340

Amanda Maxwell Green, 200 NW 4 Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73102 • 405/609-5410

Suzanne Mitchell, 200 NW 4 Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73102 • 405/609-5220

Gary M. Purcell, 200 NW 4 Street, Rm. 1423, Oklahoma City, OK 73102 • 405/609-5260

Northern District

Paul Cleary, 333 W 4 Street, OK Tulsa, 74103 • 918/699-4890

Susan E. Huntsman, 333 W 4 Street, Tulsa, OK 74103 • 918/699-4860

Jodi F. Jayne, 333 W 4 Street, Tulsa, OK 74103 • 918/699-4760

Christine D. Little, 333 W 4 Street, Tulsa, OK 74103 • 918/699-4765

Frank H. McCarthy, 333 W 4 Street, Tulsa, OK 74103 • 918/699-4765

Eastern District

Kimberly E West, PO Box 2999, McAlester, OK 74402 • 918/684-7930

Stephen P. Shreder, PO Box 7002, Muskogee, OK 74402 • 918/684-7960

United States District Court Clerks

Western District

Carmelita Reeder Shinn, 200 NW 4 Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73102 • 405/609-5050

Northern District

Mark McCartt, Room 333, W 4 Street, 411 U.S. Courthouse, Tulsa, OK 74103 • 918/699-4700

Eastern District

Patrick Keaney, 101 N 5 Street, Room 208, Muskogee, OK 74402 • 918/684-7920

United States Attorneys

Christopher J. Wilson—Acting U.S. Attorney. Wilson currently serves as the Acting United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Oklahoma. He will continue in that capacity until President Joseph Biden successfully nominates and the U.S. Senate confirms a new U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Oklahoma.



A life-long resident of Oklahoma, Wilson graduated McAlester High School in 1982. He earned a bachelor's degree from Oklahoma Christian College in 1986, and a law degree from the University of Oklahoma School of Law in 1989. Wilson's career as a prosecutor began in 1991, as an assistant district attorney in Pittsburg County, Oklahoma. He served as the first assistant for Oklahoma's 18th Prosecutorial District (Pittsburg and Haskell counties) and was the elected district attorney for District 18 from January 2003 to April 2006. Wilson resigned as district attorney to accept a position as an assistant U.S. attorney in the Eastern District of Oklahoma. He served as chief of the criminal division for over five years before being named first assistant in February 2019.

As a federal prosecutor, Wilson has handled a wide variety of criminal matters including terrorism, violent crime, firearms, white collar, public corruption, narcotics, and child exploitation. He has served as the Eastern District's Anti-Terrorism Advisory Council (ATAC) coordinator; National Security Cyber Specialist (NSCS); Computer Hacking and Intellectual Property (CHIP) coordinator; Project Safe Childhood (PSC) coordinator; Elder Justice (EJ) coordinator; District Security (DS) manager; and Crisis Management (CM) coordinator. As PSC coordinator, Wilson delivered multiple internet safety presentations to schools in the Eastern District. In 2018, Wilson received the Executive Office of the United States Attorneys' Director's Award for superior performance in Indian Country. Wilson and his wife, Beth, have two children, and reside in Muskogee County.

To contact Wilson write to 520 Denison Avenue, Muskogee, OK 74401, or 918/684-5100.

Clinton J. Johnson—Acting U.S. Attorney. Johnson was appointed as the Acting United States Attorney for the Northern District of Oklahoma on March 1, 2021. He will continue in that capacity until President Joseph Biden successfully nominates and the U.S. Senate confirms a new U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Oklahoma. Prior to his appointment as acting U.S. attorney, he held the position of first assistant U.S. attorney, where he supervised the criminal, civil, and administrative divisions for the Northern District of Oklahoma. He further managed the agency's budget and resources and took an active role in the hiring of personnel and expansion of office space at the U.S. Attorney's Office.



Johnson earned a bachelor's degree from Oklahoma State University and a master's degree from the U.S. Army War college. He earned a law degree from the University of Tulsa Law School, where he served as editor for the Tulsa Law Journal.

Johnson is a career federal prosecutor with twenty-six years experience. He has investigated and prosecuted violent crimes, white-collar offenses, public corruption, drug, and gun-related crimes, and human trafficking in the Northern District of Oklahoma. Previously he served as assistant U.S. attorney and deputy branch chief in the District of New Mexico. Johnson began his legal career as an active duty U.S. Army attorney.

Johnson continues to her his county in the U.S. Army Reserve Judge Advocate General's Corps. As a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve JAG Corps, he holds the positions of chief trial judge and commander of the 150th Legal Operational Detachment headquartered in Alexandria, Virginia. Johnson has also served as an instructor at the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's School and the National Judicial College. He is a graduate of the Officer Basic Course, Officer Advance Course, Command and General Staff College, U.S. Army War College, and Military Judge's Course.

Johnson is licensed to practice law in all federal courts in the State of Oklahoma, the United States Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit, the Army Court of Criminal appeals, and the Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces.

To contact Johnson, write 110 W Seventh Street, Suite 300, Tulsa, OK 74119, or 918/382-2700.

Robert J. Troester—Acting U.S. Attorney. Troester currently serves as the Acting United States Attorney for the Western District of Oklahoma. He will continue in that capacity until President Joseph Biden successfully nominates and the U.S. Senate confirms a new U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Oklahoma.



Troester earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska at Kearney, and he earned a Juris Doctor degree from Oklahoma City University School of Law. Prior to joining the U.S. Attorney's Office, he worked in private practice in Oklahoma City, in state government at the Oklahoma Employment Security Commission, and in local law enforcement at the Buffalo County Sheriff's Office in Kearney, Nebraska.

Troester joined the U.S. Attorney's Office in 1995 and has handled both civil and criminal cases. Since 2002 he has held various management positions, including first assistant U.S. attorney, executive assistant U.S. attorney, and chief of the civil division. Throughout his twenty-six-year career, Troester has served in other capacities within the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., including EQUSA's Affirmative Civil Enforcement coordinator from 1999 to 2000; deputy director of the Executive Office for U.S. Attorneys from 2001–2002; and vice-chair of the Attorney General's Advisory Committee from 2018 to 2019.

Troester worked with the DOJ Criminal Division's Overseas Prosecutorial Development Assistant and Training office and the U.S. Embassy in Chisinau, Moldova, from 2011 to 2012. He traveled to Moldova on several occasions, where he conducted management and training needs assessments for supervisory prosecutors in the Moldova Prosecutor General's Office. He helped develop specialized training for Moldovan supervisory prosecutors, and assisted the implementation of the training program in Moldova. To contact Troester write to 210 Park Avenue, Suite 400, Oklahoma City, OK 73102, or 405/553-8700.

For Further Information

Eastern District—520 Denison Avenue, Muskogee, OK 74401, 918/684-5100

Northern District—110 W 7 Street, Suite 300, Tulsa, OK 74119, 918/382-2700

Western District—210 W Park Avenue, Suite 400, Oklahoma City, OK 73102, 405/553-8700

Federal Installations and Agencies

This list includes only a part of federal operations in Oklahoma. For further information, call the Federal Information Center 800/688-9889 or 800/fed-info (800/333-4636).

General Services Administration Federal Information Center

The Federal Information Center program, administered by the General Services Administration, was established to provide ready access to program and service information about federal agencies.

USA.gov (formerly known as Federal Information Center)—1800 F Street, NW, Washington, DC, 20405 • 844/872-4681 • www.info.gov

Military

Department of the Air Force

Altus Air Force Base—Base located 3 miles northeast of Altus, Jackson County, 73523 • 580/482-8100 • www.altus.af.mil

Tinker Air Force Base (Oklahoma City Air Logistics Center)—3000 S Douglas Blvd., Midwest City 73145 • 405/732-7321 • www.tinker.af.mil

Vance Air Force Base—Base located 3 miles southwest of Enid, Garfield County, 73705 • 580/213-5000 • www.vance.af.mil

Department of the Army

U.S. Corps of Engineers—1645 S 101 East Ave., Tulsa 74128 • 918/669-7366 • www.swt.usace.army.mil

Fort Sill—Base located immediately northwest of Lawton, Comanche County, 73503 • 580/442-8111 • sill-www.army.mil

U.S. Army Ammunition Plant—Depot located nine miles south of McAlester, Pittsburg County, 74501-9002 • 918/420-6591 • <https://installations.militaryonesource.mil>

Department of the Navy

Naval Reserve Center—5316 S Douglas Blvd., Oklahoma City 73150 • 405/733-1052.

Tulsa Armed Forces Reserve Center—7520 W 41 Street, Tulsa 74017 • 918/447-0470.

National Guard

Air—Oklahoma City—2136 W I-240 Service Road, Oklahoma City, 73179 • 405/228-5663

Tulsa—9100 E 46 Street N, Tulsa, 74115 • 800/333-7000

Army—3501 Military Circle, Oklahoma City, OK 73111 • 405/228-5000 • www.ok.ngb.army.mil

Department of Agriculture

Cooperative Extension Service—Oklahoma State University, as a Land Grant University, has the responsibility of providing state citizens educational programs in Agriculture, 4-H, Home Economics, and Rural Development. This effort is provided by the Cooperative Extension Services with offices usually in the county seat of the seventy-seven counties. State Headquarters are located in the Dean of Agriculture office, 102 Agricultural Hall, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater 74078 • 405/744-5398, FAX 405/744-5339 • www.oces.okstate.edu

Risk Management Division—Regional Office, 205 NW 63 Street, Suite 170, Oklahoma City 73116 • 405/879-2700, FAX 405/879-2741 • www.rma.usda.gov

Department of Commerce

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

National Weather Service—NWS Forecast Office, 120 David L. Boren Blvd., Suite 2400, Norman 73072 • 405/325-3816 • www.weather.gov/oun

Tulsa Office—10159 E 11 Street, Suite 300, Tulsa 74128 • 918/838-7838 • www.weather.gov/tsa

Federal Corrections Centers

El Reno Correctional Institution—4205 Highway 66 West, El Reno, 73036 • 405/262-4875, FAX 405/319-7626

Federal Transfer Center—7410 S MacArthur Blvd., Oklahoma City 73189 • 405/682-4075, FAX 405/680-4043

U.S. Forest Service

Ouachita National Forest—Embraces more than 1,575,000 acres from Central Arkansas into Southeastern Oklahoma, with 300,000 acres in LeFlore and McCurtain counties. • PO Box 1270, Hot Springs, Arkansas 71902 • 501/321-5202 • www.fs.usda.gov/ouachita

National Grasslands—National grasslands have been under supervision of the Forest Service since the 1950s functioning under authority of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act of 1937. The Soil Conservation Service originally administered the program designed to demonstrate and promote sound principles in grassland agriculture. Districts are responsible for issuing grazing permits and managing the national grasslands under the principles of multiple-use management.

Black Kettle District, Roger Mills County—supervising 31,000 acres
18555 HWY 47A, Suite B, Cheyenne, OK 73628 • 580/497-2143

Rita Blanca District, Cimarron County—supervising 15,000 acres
PO Box 1027, Boise City, OK 73933 • 580/544-5344

Department of Health and Human Services

Indian Health Service—701 Market Drive, Oklahoma City, OK 73114 • 405/951-3820, FAX 405/951-3780 • www.ihs.gov/oklahomacity

Department of Housing and Urban Development

Oklahoma City Field Office—301 NW 6 Street, Suite 200, Oklahoma City 73102 • 405/609-8400, FAX 405/609-8982 • www.hud.gov

Tulsa Field Office—Williams Center Tower II, 2 W Second Street, Suite 400, Tulsa 74103 • 918/292-8900, FAX 918/292-8993 • www.hud.gov

Department of Interior

National Park Service

Chickasaw National Recreation Area—(formerly Platt National Park) Area located adjacent to the City of Sulphur, Murray County, 901 W 1 Street, Sulphur 73086 • 580/622-7234. Area established March 17, 1976, by combining Platt National Park and Arbuckle Recreation Area with authorized acreage not to exceed 10,000 acres. • www.nps.gov/chic

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge—32 Refuge Headquarters, Indianola 73552 • 580/429-3222. The refuge covers 59,020 acres in northwest Comanche County and was established as a game preserve in 1907, and made part of the national wildlife system in 1935. Buffalo, longhorn cattle, elk, and white-tail deer are the big game animals found in the refuge, along with other animals of resident species and migratory birds. There are ten recreational areas in the refuge with one designated for environmental education. • www.fws.gov/refuge/wichita_mountains

Department of Justice

Federal Bureau of Investigation—Oklahoma City Field Office—3301 W Memorial Road, Oklahoma City 73134 • 405/290-7770, FAX 405/290-3885 • www.fbi.gov/contact-us/field-offices/oklahomacity

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services—Oklahoma City Field Office—4400 SW 44 Street, Suite A, Oklahoma City 73119-2800 • 800/375-5283 • www.uscis.gov

U.S. Marshal, Western District—U.S. Courthouse, 200 NW 4 Street, Room 1210, Oklahoma City 73102 • 405/231-4206 • www.justice.gov/marshals

U.S. Marshal, Northern District—333 W 4 Street, Room 4411, U.S. Courthouse, Tulsa 74103 • 918/581-7738 • www.justice.gov/marshals

U.S. Marshal, Eastern District—U.S. Courthouse, Room 208, 101 N 5 Street, Muskogee 74402 918/687-2523 • www.justice.gov/marshals

Department of Labor

Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA)—555 N Robinson, Suite 315, Oklahoma City, 73102 • 405/278-9560 • www.osha.gov

Department of Transportation

Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center (Federal Aviation Administration)

6500 S MacArthur Blvd., Oklahoma City 73169 • 405/954-3011 • www.faa.gov

Coast Guard Institute—7329 S Western, Oklahoma City, 73139 • 405/231-4483

Federal Highway Administration—5801 N Robinson, Suite 300, Oklahoma City, 73118 • 405/254-3300 • www.fhwa.dot.gov/okdiv

Transportation Safety Institute—6500 S MacArthur Blvd., Oklahoma City, 73169 • 405/954-3153 • www.transportation.gov/transportation-safety-institute

Department of Treasury

Internal Revenue Service

Oklahoma City office—IRS Building, 55 N Robinson, Oklahoma City 73102 • 405/297-4057 • www.irs.gov

Tulsa office—8321 E 61 Street, Suite 120., Tulsa 74133 • 918/622-8482 • www.irs.gov

Enid office—601 S Harding, 73703. 580/234-5417 • www.irs.gov

Lawton office—2202 SW A Avenue, 73501. 580/357-5492 • www.irs.gov

Social Security Administration

Oklahoma City office—12301 N Kelley Avenue, Oklahoma City 73131 • Local Calls: 866/331-2207 • www.ssa.gov

Tulsa office—4750 S Garnett Road, Tulsa 74146 • 866/931-7106 • www.ssa.gov

Veterans Affairs

Veterans Administration Regional Office—125 S Main Street, Muskogee 74401 • 800/827-1000 • www.vba.va.gov/ro/muskogee/

Veterans Administration Hospitals

Muskogee—1011 Honor Heights Drive, 74401 • 918/577-3000

Oklahoma City—921 Northeast 13 Street, 73104 • 405/456-1000

Veterans Employment and Training Service—2401 Lincoln Blvd., Room 304-2, Oklahoma City, 73105 • 405/557-7189

Ft. Gibson National Cemetery—1423 Cemetery Road, Ft. Gibson 74434 • 918/478-2334

Ft. Sill National Cemetery—2648 NE Jake Dunn Road, Elgin, 73538 • 580/492-3200

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, 2018 figures • All Population Statistics, for Births and Deaths, for Marriage and Divorce—2020 statistics from the State Health Department • Unemployment Rate and Labor Force—*Oklahoma Labor Force Data 2020*, Oklahoma Employment Security Commission • Number of Establishments and Number of Manufacturers—*2020 County Business Patterns*, U.S. Census Bureau • Vehicle Registrations—*2020 Annual Vehicle Registration Report*, Oklahoma Tax Commission • Higher Learning—*2020 Annual Report*, Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education • Crime Statistics—*2020 Uniform Crime Report*, Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation • Number of Farms and Land (Acres) in Farms—*2017 Census of Agriculture*, U.S. Department of Agriculture • County Officials—2020 Roster of Oklahoma State and County Officers, Oklahoma State Election Board • 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.

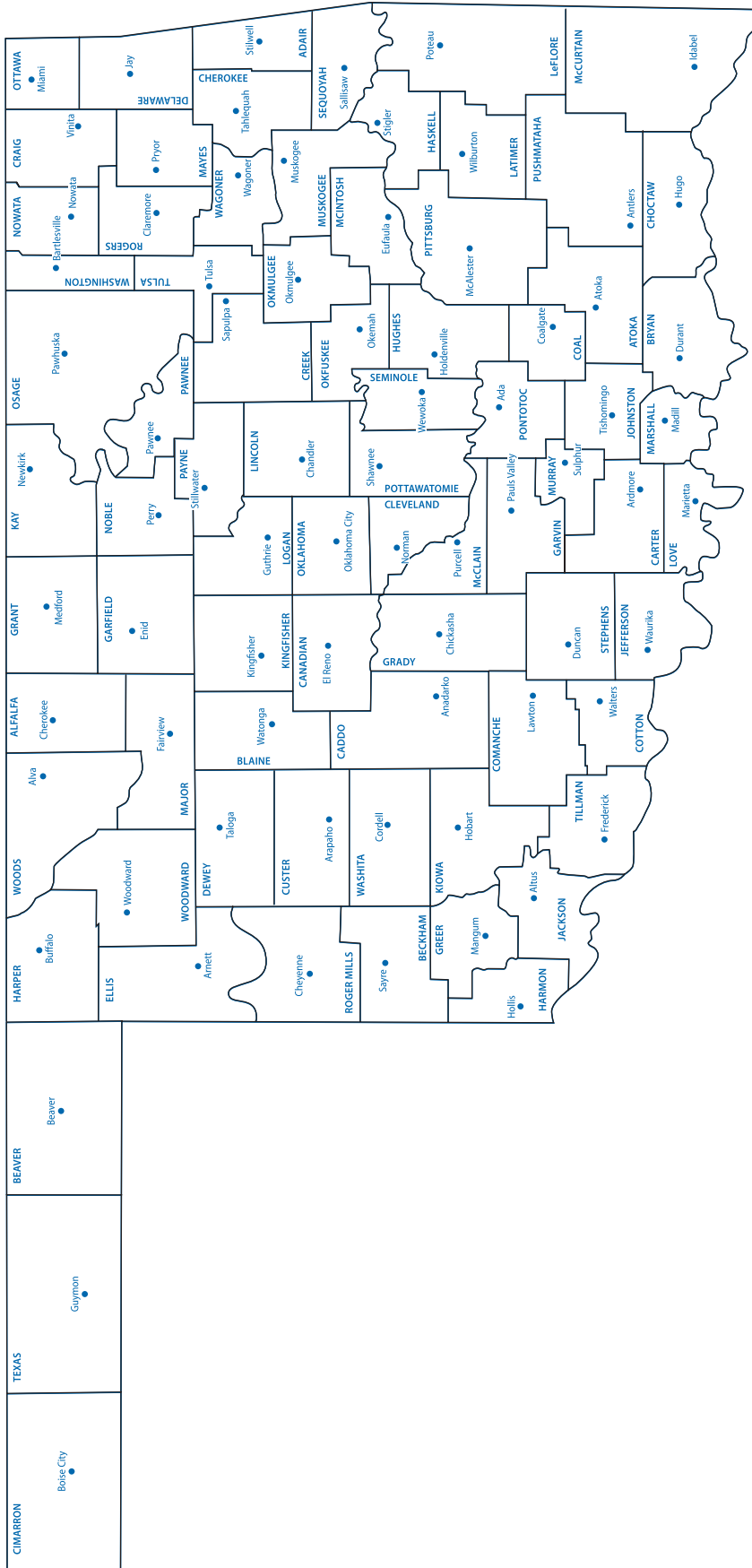
Source: Association of Central Oklahoma Governments

County Clerk Addresses and Phone Numbers

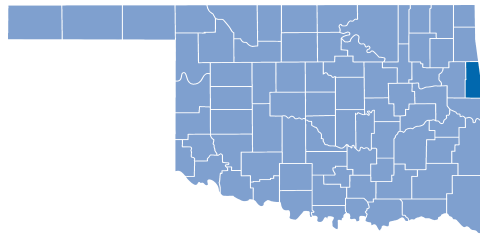
County	Mailing Address	Phone Number
Adair	220 W Davidson Street, Stilwell 74960	918/696-7633
Alfalfa	300 S Grand, Cherokee 73728	580/596-3158
Atoka	200 E Court Street, Ste. 203, Atoka 74525	580/889-5157
Beaver	111 Second Street, Beaver 73932	580/625-3141
Beckham	PO Box 428, Sayre 73662	580/928-3383
Blaine	PO Box 138, Watonga 73772	580/623-5890
Bryan	402 W Evergreen, Durant 74701	580/924-2202
Caddo	110 SW 2 Street, Ste. 114, Anadarko 73005	405/247-3393
Canadian	201 N Choctaw El Reno 73036	405/295-6130
Carter	101 1st Avenue SW, Ardmore 73402	580/223-8162
Cherokee	213 W Delaware, Tahlequah 74464	918/456-3171
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	315 SW 5 Street, Ste. 304, Lawton 73501	580/355-5214
Cotton	301 N Broadway, Walters 73572	580/875-3029
Craig	301 W Canadian Avenue, Vinita 74301	918/256-2507
Creek	317 E Lee Avenue, Ste. 100, Sapulpa 74066	918/224-4084
Custer	PO Box 300, Arapaho 73620	580/323-4220
Delaware	327 S 5 Street, Jay 74346	918/253-8352
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	201 W Grant Avenue, Pauls Valley 73075	405/238-5596
Grady	326 W Choctaw, Chickasha 73023	405/224-7388
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
Jackson	PO Box 515, Altus 73522	580/482-4070

County	Mailing Address	Phone Number
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	580/362-2537
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	811 Manvel Avenue, #5, 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	219 Plaza, 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. 203, Miami 74354	918/542-2801
Pawnee	500 Harrison, Room 202, Pawnee 74058	918/762-2732
Payne	315 W 6 Street, Suite 202, Stillwater 74074	405/747-8347
Pittsburg	PO Box 3304, 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	503 Broadway, Cheyenne 73628	580/497-3395
Rogers	200 S Lynn Riggs, Claremore 74017	918/923-4796
Seminole	110 S Wewoka Avenue, Wewoka 74884	405/257-2501
Sequoyah	120 E Chickasaw, Ste. 105, Sallisaw 74955	918/775-4411
Stephens	101 S 11, Room 203, Duncan 73533	580/255-0977

County	Mailing Address	Phone Number
Texas	PO Box 197, Guymon 73942	580/338-3141
Tillman	201 W Main, 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	580/832-3584
Woods	PO Box 386, Alva 73717	580/327-0942
Woodward	1600 Main, Suite 8, Woodward 73801	580/256-3625



Oklahoma Counties with County Seats



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 918/696-7178.

Districts

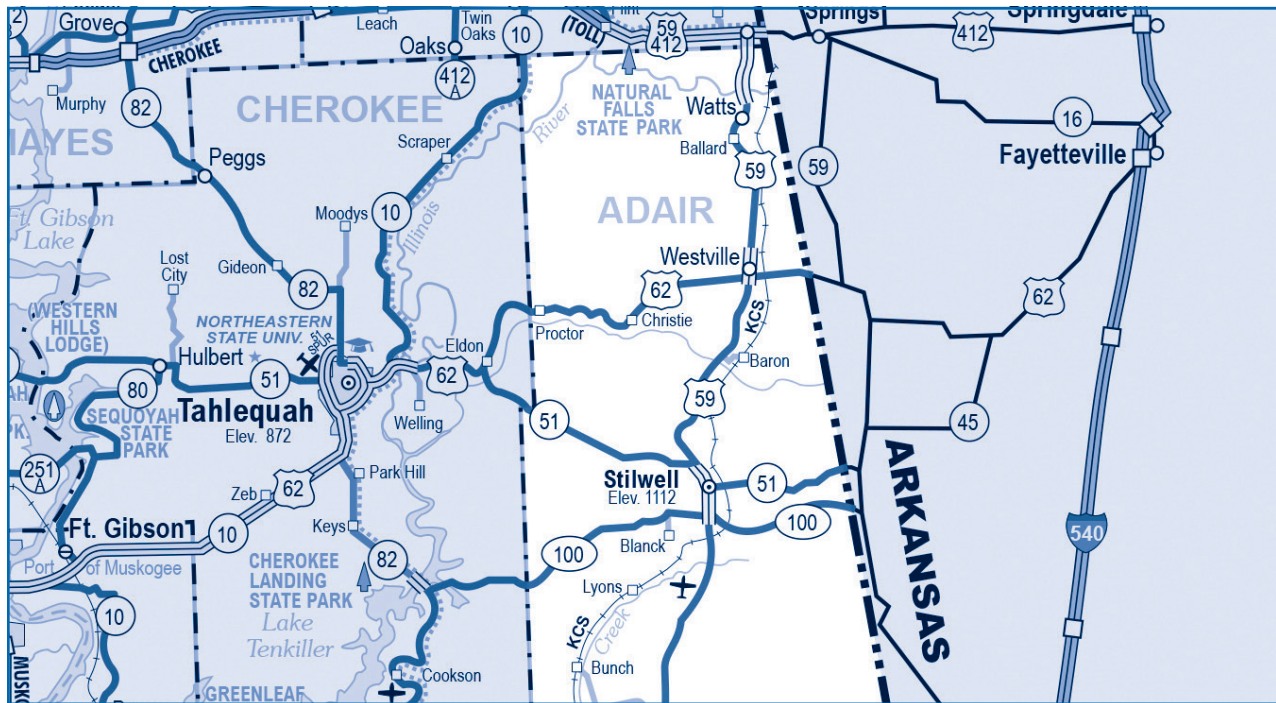
Congress	2
State Senate	3
State Rep.	86
District Attorney	27
Court of Appeals.	2
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	2
Supreme Ct. Jud.	7
E. Cent. Jud. Adm.	15
(Div. III)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Andrea Nicole Cooper (D)	Stilwell
Clerk	Cathy Harrison (D)	Stilwell
Sheriff	Jason Ritchie (I)	Stilwell
Treasurer	Ann Bishop (D)	Stilwell
Assessor	Teresa Sims (D)	Stilwell
Election Board Sec.	Jan Wilhite (R)	Stilwell
Dist. 1 Comm.	Mike Wininger (D)	Stilwell
Dist. 2 Comm.	Sam Chandler (D)	Stilwell
Dist. 3 Comm.	Larry Wood (R)	Westville

Property Valuations

	2018-2019 Assessment	2019-2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$76,414,390	\$78,231,453	\$1,817,063
Personal Subject to Tax	\$18,840,216	\$19,153,932	\$313,716
Total Locally Assessed	\$95,254,606	\$97,385,385	\$2,130,779
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$5,018,122	\$4,826,507	(\$191,615)
Net Assessed Locally	\$90,236,484	\$92,558,878	\$2,322,394
Public Service Assessment	\$5,588,050	\$6,124,038	\$535,988
Net Assessed Valuation	\$95,824,534	\$98,682,916	\$2,858,382



County Seat—Stilwell (Pop. 4,040) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—577.3 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$32,724 (Ranks 76th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—11,088; Male—11,106; Ethnicity—Wh.—9,848; Bl.—66; Am. Ind.—8,936; As.—131; Other—220; Pacific Is.—18; Two or more races—3,017; Hisp.—1,351

Births (2020)—263 • **Deaths** (2020)—279

Marriages (2020)—106 • **Divorces** (2020)—109

Unemployment Rate (2020)—5.8%

Labor Force (2020)—8,392

Number of Establishments (2020)—222

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—18

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—9,666; Farm Trucks—872; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—3320; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—400; Motorcycles—377; Manufactured Homes—14; Tax Exempt Licenses—79; Boats—326

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—2; Rape—8; Robbery—2; Felony Assault—47; Breaking and Entering—69; Larceny—158; Motor Vehicle Theft—64; Arson—8 • Total Crime Index—350; Crime Rate per 1,000—15.81

Farms (2017)—1,031

Land in Farms

(2017)—238,815

Recreation Area—

Golda's Bidding Springs

Major Stream

Systems—Illinois

River, Sallisaw, and Little Lee creeks

Museums or

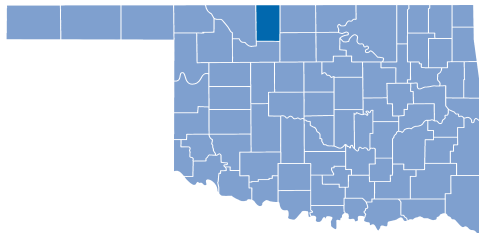
Historic Sites—

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
2020	19,495



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 county information, call 580/596-3158.

Districts

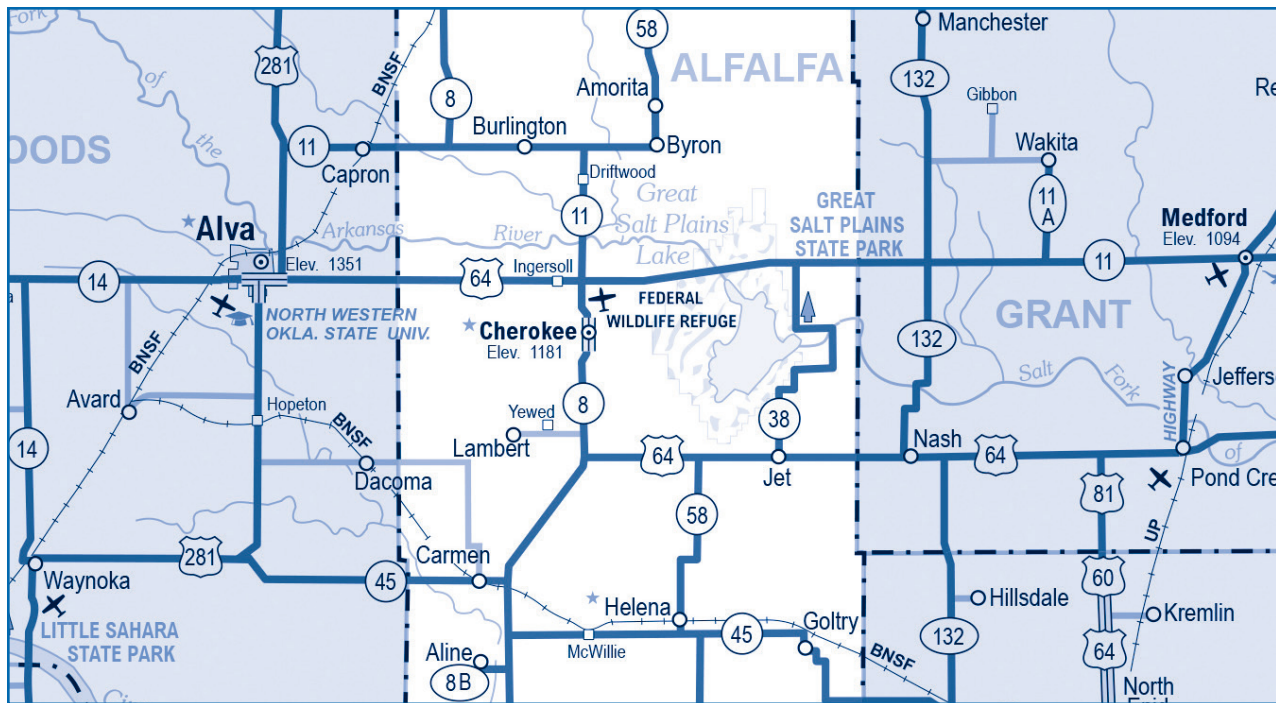
Congress	3
State Senate.....	19
State Rep.	58
District Attorney	26
Court of Appeals.	6
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	5
Supreme Ct. Jud.	4
E. Cent. Jud. Adm.....	4
(Div. I)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Tammi Miller (R)	Cherokee
Clerk	Laneta Unruh (R)	Aline
Sheriff	Rick Wallace (R)	Cherokee
Treasurer	Valerie Vetter (R)	Cherokee
Assessor	Jennifer Roach (R)	Cherokee
Election Brd. Sec.	Kelly Stein (D)	Cherokee
Dist. 1 Comm.	Jay Hague (R)	Cherokee
Dist. 2 Comm.	Michael Roach (R)	Cherokee
Dist. 3 Comm.	Marvin Woodall (R)	Aline

Property Valuations

	2018-2019 Assessment	2019-2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$42,094,829	\$42,637,356	\$542,527
Personal Subject to Tax	\$56,313,078	\$57,732,861	\$1,419,783
Total Locally Assessed	\$98,407,907	\$100,370,217	\$1,962,310
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$1,214,197	\$1,243,824	\$29,627
Net Assessed Locally	\$97,193,710	\$99,126,393	\$1,932,683
Public Service Assessment	\$18,445,986	\$19,796,486	\$1,350,500
Net Assessed Valuation	\$115,639,696	\$118,922,879	\$3,283,183



County Seat—Cherokee (Pop. 1,445) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—881.44 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$43,043 (Ranks 37th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—2,299; Male—3,403;

Ethnicity—Wh.—4,986; Bl.—266; Am. Ind.—102; As.—22; Pacific Is.—18; Two or more races—2,287; Hisp.—282

Births (2020)—50 • **Deaths** (2020)—84

Marriages (2020)—22 • **Divorces** (2020)—20

Unemployment Rate (2020)—3.6%

Labor Force (2020)—2,766

Number of Establishments (2020)—135

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—4

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—4,511; Farm Trucks—1,748; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—370; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—297; Motorcycles—236; Manufactured Homes—1; Tax Exempt Licenses—10; Boats—102

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—0; Robbery—1; Felony Assault—4 Breaking and Entering—13; Larceny—47; Motor Vehicle Theft—8; Arson—0 • Total Crime Index—73; Crime Rate per 1,000—12.78

Farms (2017)—581

Land in Farms

(2017)—523,784

Recreation Area—Great Salt Plains

Major Lake—Great Salt Plains

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

Museums or

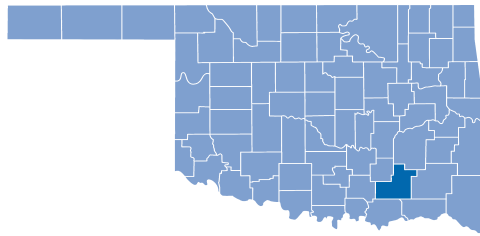
Historic Sites—Sod

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
2020	5,699



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 county information, call 580/889-5297.

Districts

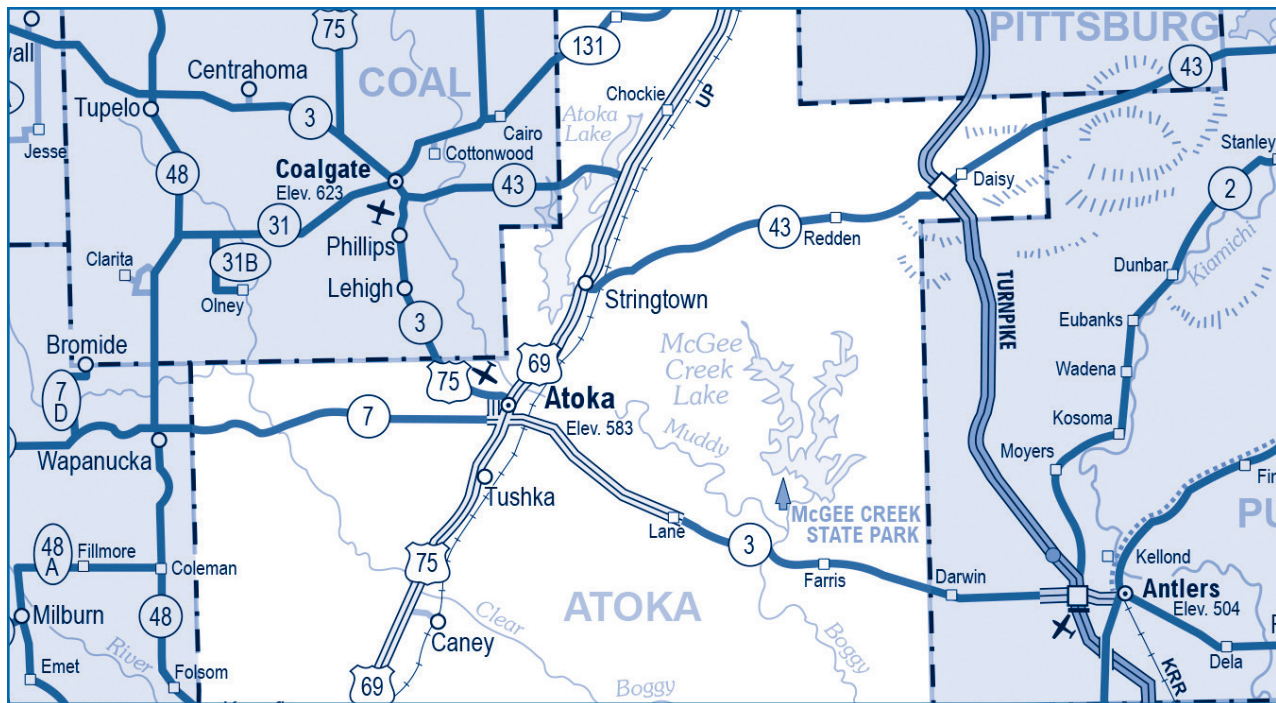
Congress.....	2
State Senate.....	5, 6
State Rep.....	19, 22
District Attorney	19
Court of Appeals.	3
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	3
Supreme Ct. Jud.....	2
SE Jud. Adm.....	25

County Officials

Court Clerk	April Maxey (D)	Atoka
Clerk	Christie Henry (D)	Atoka
Sheriff	Tony Head (D)	Caney
Treasurer	Kim Harkey (R)	Caney
Assessor	Joe McClour (D)	Atoka
Election Brd. Sec.	Racheal Feuerhelm (D)	Lane
Dist. 1 Comm.	Marvin Dale (D)	Atoka
Dist. 2 Comm.	Spike Eaves (R)	Atoka
Dist. 3 Comm.	Shane Tomlinson (R)	Atoka

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$57,963,313	\$60,307,708	\$2,344,395
Personal Subject to Tax	\$13,663,776	\$13,527,957	(\$135,819)
Total Locally Assessed	\$71,627,089	\$73,835,665	\$2,208,576
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$4,474,008	\$4,559,558	\$85,550
Net Assessed Locally	\$67,153,081	\$69,276,107	\$2,213,026
Public Service Assessment	\$28,958,036	\$31,014,104	\$2,056,068
Net Assessed Valuation	\$96,111,117	\$100,290,211	\$4,179,094



County Seat—Atoka (Pop. 3,009) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—990 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$34,758 (Ranks 73rd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—6,585; Male—7,173;

Ethnicity—Wh.—9,972; Bl.—534; Am. Ind.—2,036; As.—107; Pacific Is.—6. Two or more races—1,103; Hisp.—500

Births (2020)—144 • **Deaths** (2020)—210

Marriages (2020)—71 • **Divorces** (2020)—39

Unemployment Rate (2020)—7.0%

Labor Force (2020)—5,179

Number of Establishments (2020)—258

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—16

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—10,948; Farm Trucks—2,163; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—331; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—758; Motorcycles—399; Manufactured Homes—16; Tax Exempt Licenses—37; Boats—461

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—1; Robbery—0; Felony Assault—22; Breaking and Entering—68; Larceny—111; Motor Vehicle Theft—23; Arson—2 • Total Crime Index—225; Crime Rate per 1,000—16.41

Farms (2017)—1,057

Land in Farms

(2017)—357,305

Recreation Area—Boggy Depot

Major Lakes—Atoka, McGee Creek Reservoir

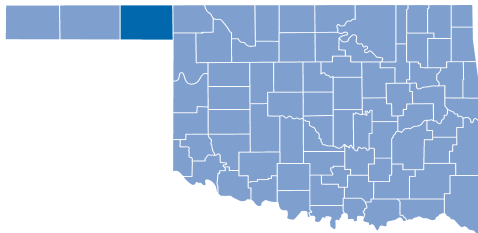
Major Stream Systems—Muddy Boggy and Clear Boggy

Museums or Historic Sites—Boggy Depot and Confederate Cemetery Museum

Minerals—oil and gas, crushed stone

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
2020.....	14,143



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 county information, call 580/625-4742.

Districts

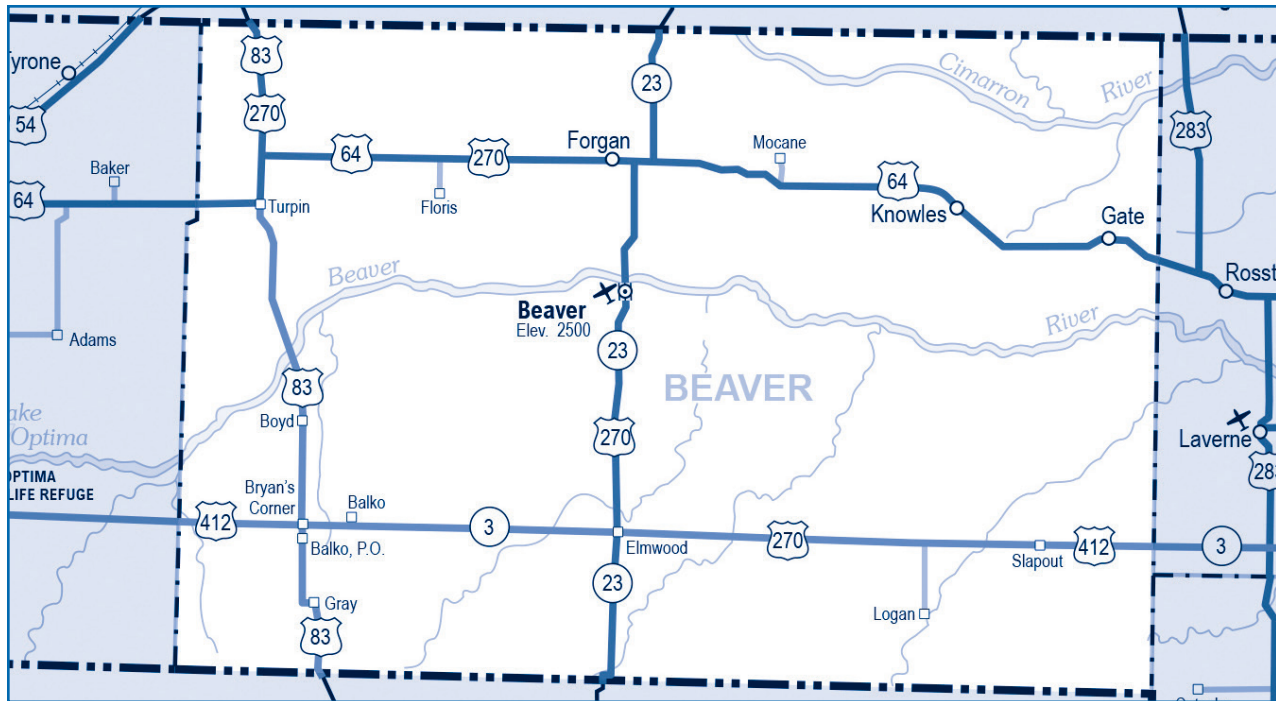
Congress.....	3
State Senate.....	27
State Rep.....	61
District Attorney	1
Court of Appeals	6
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	5
Supreme Ct. Jud.	4
NW Jud. Adm.	1

County Officials

Court Clerk	Tammie Patzkowsky (R)	Beaver
Clerk	Kelly Yeomans (R)	Beaver
Sheriff	Reuben Parker Jr. (R)	Beaver
Treasurer	Albert Rodriguez (R)	Beaver
Assessor	Lesa Slatten (R)	Forgan
Election Brd. Sec.	Christi Lansden (D)	Beaver
Dist. 1 Comm.	Roy Fleming (R)	Laverne
Dist. 2 Comm.	C. J. Rose (R)	Beaver
Dist. 3 Comm.	Kerry Regier (R)	Forgan

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$49,840,449	\$50,462,079	\$621,630
Personal Subject to Tax	\$136,225,935	\$133,080,531	(\$3,145,404)
Total Locally Assessed	\$186,066,384	\$183,542,610	(\$2,523,774)
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$1,374,689	\$1,357,206	(\$17,483)
Net Assessed Locally	\$184,691,695	\$182,185,404	(\$2,506,291)
Public Service Assessment	\$45,611,112	\$44,014,994	(\$1,596,118)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$230,302,807	\$226,200,398	(\$4,102,409)



County Seat—Beaver (Pop. 1,391) 2021 Estimate

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

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$57,190 (Ranks 5th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—2,627; Male—2,684;

Ethnicity—Wh.—4,913; Bl.—74; Am. Ind.—132; As.—21; Pacific Is.—3; Two or more races—168, Hisp.—1,377

Births (2020)—51 • **Deaths** (2020)—62

Marriages (2020)—19 • **Divorces** (2020)—16

Unemployment Rate (2020)—2.7%

Labor Force (2020)—2,582

Number of Establishments (2020)—147

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—0

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—5,548; Farm Trucks—1,338; Comm., Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—728; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—339; Motorcycles—245; Manufactured Homes—5; Tax Exempt Licenses—10; Boats—95

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—0; Robbery—0; Felony Assault—4; Breaking and Entering—7; Larceny—25; Motor Vehicle Theft—6; Arson—0 • Total Crime Index—42; Crime Rate per 1,000—7.96

Farms (2017)—805

Land in Farms

(2017)—1,037,049

Recreation Area—

Beaver State Park

Major Stream

Systems—North

Canadian (Beaver), and Cimarron rivers

Museums or

Historic Sites—Jones

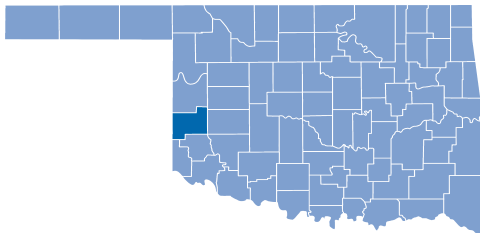
and Plummer Trail

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
2020	5,049



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 county information, call 580/928-2427.

Districts

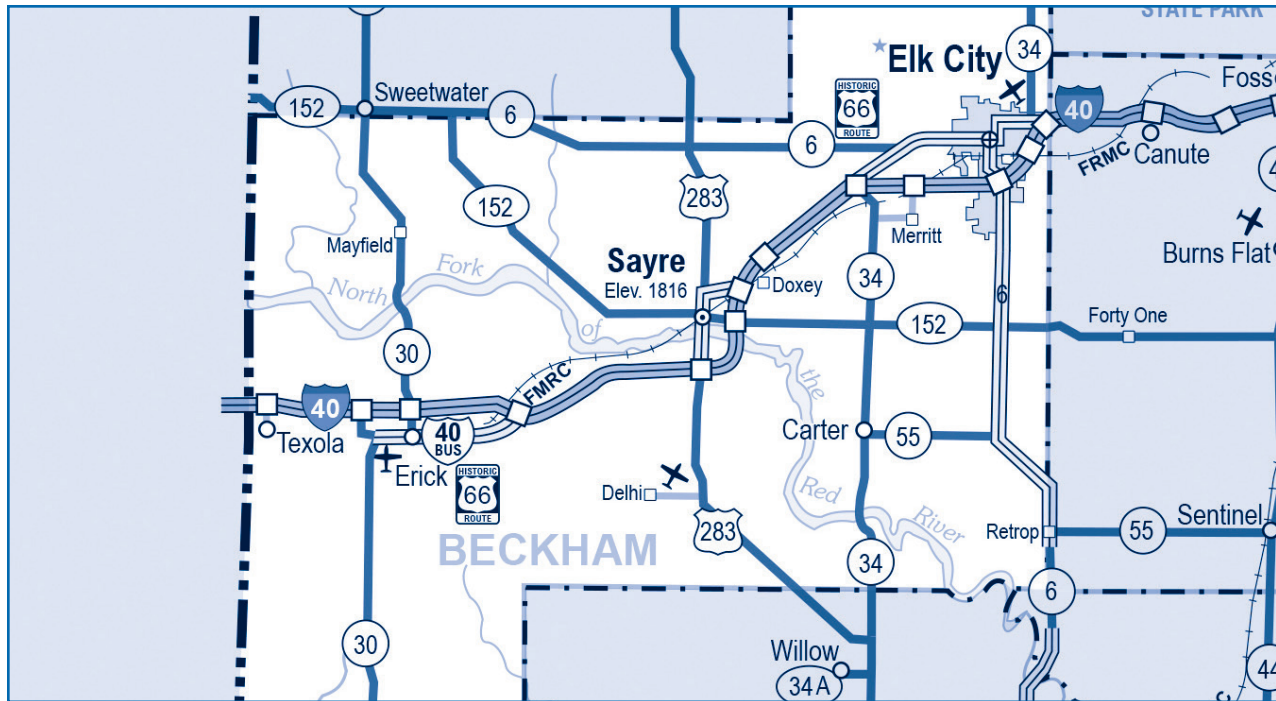
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State Senate.....	26
State Rep.....	55, 57
District Attorney	2
Court of Appeals	6
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	5
Supreme Ct. Jud.	4
NW Jud. Adm.	2

County Officials

Court Clerk	Donna Howell (D)	Sayre
Clerk	Leasa Hartman (R)	Sayre
Sheriff	Derek W Manning (R)	Elk City
Treasurer	Jennifer Drury (R)	Erick
Assessor	Jonathan Beck (R)	Elk City
Election Brd. Sec.	Sherron Manning (R)	Sayre
Dist. 1 Comm.	Carl Don Campbell (D)	Sayre
Dist. 2 Comm.	Tate Finnell (R)	Elk City
Dist. 3 Comm.	Johnny Davis (D)	Erick

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$141,750,315	\$145,868,370	\$4,118,055
Personal Subject to Tax	\$101,584,664	\$96,133,928	(\$5,450,736)
Total Locally Assessed	\$243,334,979	\$242,002,298	(\$1,332,681)
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$4,459,268	\$4,458,628	(\$640)
Net Assessed Locally	\$238,875,711	\$237,543,670	(\$1,332,041)
Public Service Assessment	\$34,460,560	\$37,454,227	\$2,993,667
Net Assessed Valuation	\$273,336,271	\$274,997,897	\$1,661,626



County Seat—Sayre (Pop. 4,522) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—904.14 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$41,041 (Ranks 40th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—10,163; Male—11,696;

Ethnicity—Wh.—19,205; Bl.—943; Am. Ind.—417; As.—230; Pacific Is.—5; Two or more races—659; Hisp.—3,216

Births (2020)—254 • **Deaths** (2020)—300

Marriages (2020)—138 • **Divorces** (2020)—73

Unemployment Rate (2020)—7.5%

Labor Force (2020)—10,075

Number of Establishments (2020)—744

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—16

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—18,156; Farm Trucks—2,736; Comm., Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—3,826; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—939; Motorcycles—980; Manufactured Homes—6; Tax Exempt Licenses—65; Boats—444

Institutions of Higher Learning—Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Sayre

Crime Incidents

(2020)—Murder—2; Rape—3; Robbery—2; Felony Assault—26; Breaking and Entering—112; Larceny—268; Motor Vehicle Theft—55; Arson—5 • Total Crime Index—468; Crime Rate per 1,000—21.43

Farms (2017)—896

Land in Farms

(2017)—498,089

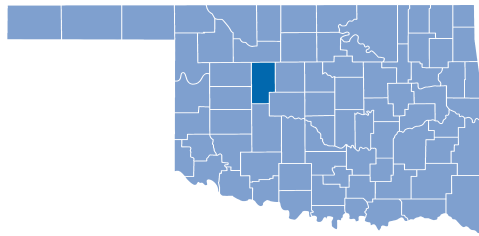
Major Stream Systems—North Fork of Red River, Elm Fork of Red River, and Washita River

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
2020	22,410



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 county information, call 580/623-5518.

Districts

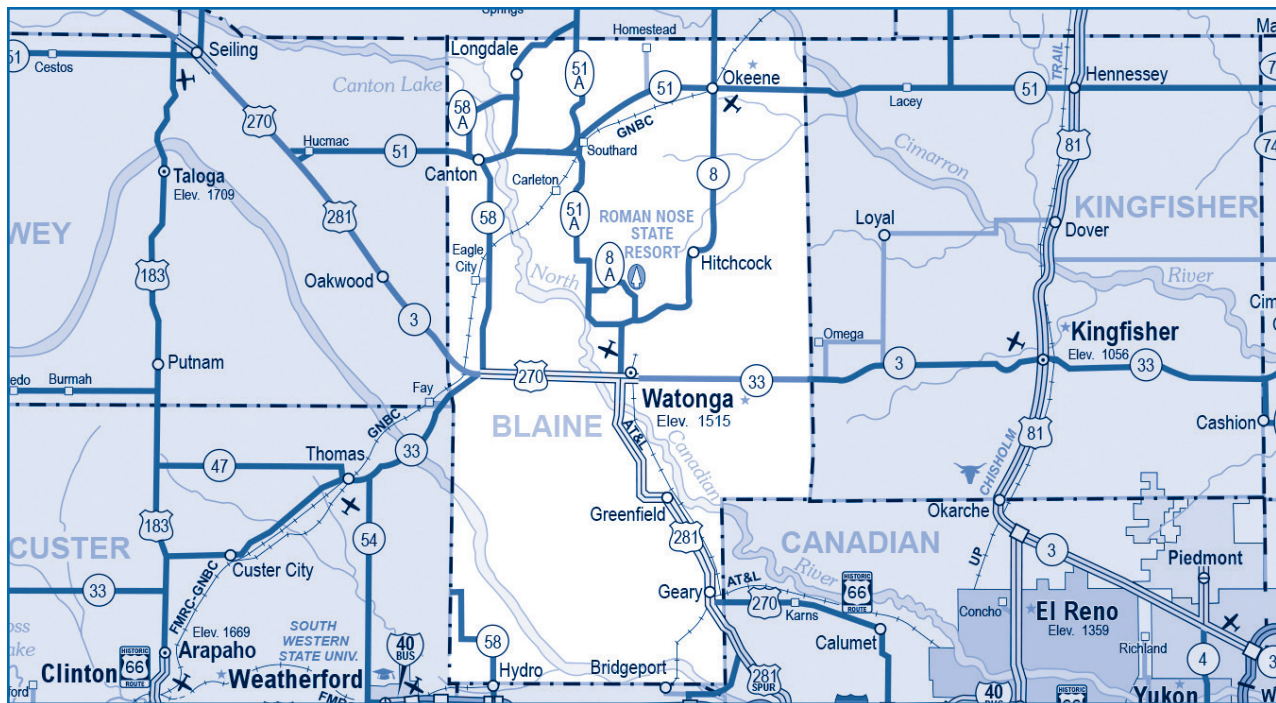
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State Rep.....	57, 59
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Court of Appeals	6
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	5
Supreme Ct. Jud.	4
NW Jud. Adm.	4
(Div. II)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Christy Matli (R)	Watonga
Clerk	Jennifer Haigler (R)	Eagle City
Sheriff	Travis Daugherty (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.	Brandon Schultz (R)	Okeene
Dist. 3 Comm.	Raymond Scheffler (D)	Hitchcock

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$56,228,297	\$57,582,797	\$1,354,500
Personal Subject to Tax	\$121,999,544	\$138,098,860	\$16,099,316
Total Locally Assessed	\$178,227,841	\$195,681,657	\$17,453,816
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$2,289,779	\$2,253,686	(\$36,093)
Net Assessed Locally	\$175,938,062	\$193,427,971	\$17,489,909
Public Service Assessment	\$13,886,884	\$18,186,302	\$4,299,418
Net Assessed Valuation	\$189,824,946	\$211,614,273	\$21,789,327



County Seat—Watonga (Pop. 2,815) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—938.88 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$44,435 (Ranks 32nd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—4,737; Male—4,692;

Ethnicity—Wh.—7,624; Bl.—326; Am. Ind.—932; As.—34; Pacific Is.—12; Two or more races—501; Hisp.—1,182

Births (2020)—110 • **Deaths** (2020)—159

Marriages (2020)—49 • **Divorces** (2020)—28

Unemployment Rate (2020)—5.9%

Labor Force (2020)—4,421

Number of Establishments (2020)—255

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—8

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—7,687; Farm Trucks—2,370; Comm., Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—952; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—493; Motorcycles—464; Manufactured Homes—11; Tax Exempt Licenses—45; Boats—225

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—4; Robbery—1; Felony Assault—39; Breaking and Entering—53; Larceny—123; Motor Vehicle Theft—22; Arson—1 • Total Crime Index—242; Crime Rate per 1,000—25.85

Farms (2017)—731

Land in Farms

(2017)—593,172

Recreation Area—

Roman Nose State Park

Major Lake—Canton Lake

Major Stream

Systems—North

Canadian, Canadian, Cimarron rivers

Museums or

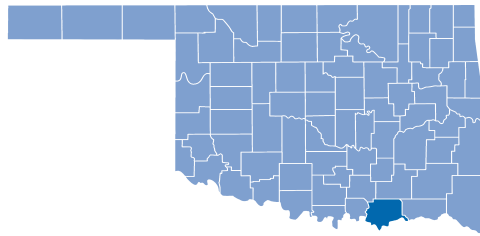
Historic Sites—Fort

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
2020	8,735



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 more county information, call 580/924-2202.

Districts

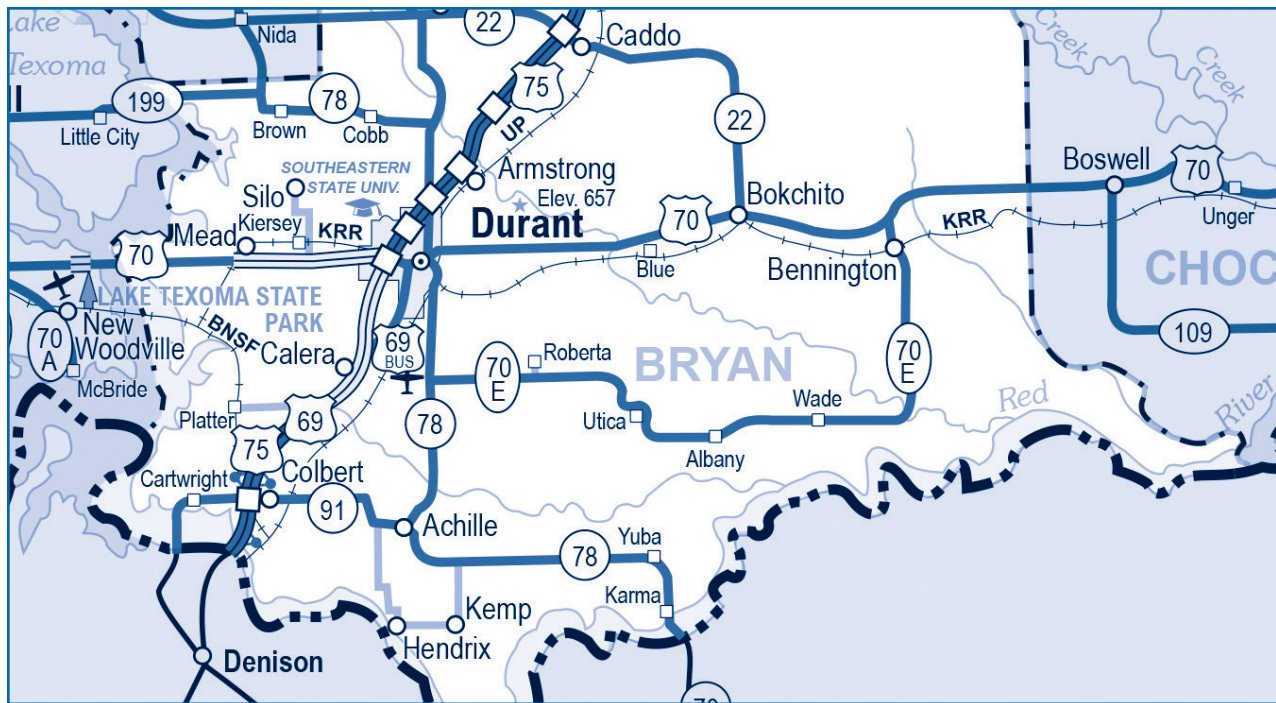
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District Attorney	19
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Supreme Ct. Jud.	2
SE Jud. Adm.....	19

County Officials

Court Clerk	Donna Alexander (D)	Mead
Clerk	Tammy Reynolds (D)	Durant
Sheriff	Johnny Christian (R)	Durant
Treasurer	Prudy Sullivan Holt (D)	Durant
Assessor	Hugh Michael Hull (R)	Durant
Election Brd. Sec.	Kimberly Norris (R)	Durant
Dist. 1 Comm.	Ronald Boyer (R)	Durant
Dist. 2 Comm.	Tony Simmons (D)	Bokchito
Dist. 3 Comm.	Jay Perry (R)	Bennington

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$252,862,552	\$264,376,963	\$11,514,411
Personal Subject to Tax	\$43,098,741	\$46,477,086	\$3,378,345
Total Locally Assessed	\$295,961,293	\$310,854,049	\$14,892,756
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$10,880,688	\$11,097,377	\$216,689
Net Assessed Locally	\$285,080,605	\$299,756,672	\$14,676,067
Public Service Assessment	\$91,574,683	\$93,136,353	\$1,561,670
Net Assessed Valuation	\$376,655,288	\$392,893,025	\$16,237,737



County Seat—Durant (Pop. 19,711) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—943.43 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$37,561 (Ranks 60th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2015)—Female—22,571; Male—23,414;

Ethnicity—Wh.—35,864; Bl.—940; Am. Ind.—7,106; As.—291; Pacific Is.—34; Two or more races—3,751; Hisp.—3,018

Births (2020)—571 • **Deaths** (2020)—627

Marriages (2020)—243 • **Divorces** (2020)—165

Unemployment Rate (2020)—5.1%

Labor Force (2020)—22,473

Number of Establishments (2020)—809

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—38

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—40,347; Farm Trucks—2,592; Comm., Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—1,416; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—2,003; Motorcycles—1,598; Manufactured Homes—77; Tax Exempt Licenses—206; Boats—1,392

Institutions of Higher Learning—SE Oklahoma State University, Durant.

Crime Incidents

(2020)—Murder—3; Rape—17; Robbery—11; Felony Assault—76; Breaking and Entering—233; Larceny—536; Motor Vehicle Theft—93; Arson—3 • Total Crime Index—969; Crime Rate per 1,000—19.92

Farms (2017)—1,609

Land in Farms

(2017)—432,983

Major Lakes—Arbuckle and Texoma

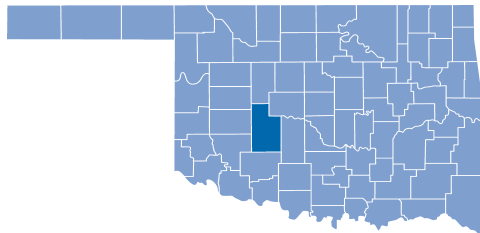
Major Stream Systems—Blue, Island Boggy, Washita, Muddy Boggy, and Red rivers

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
2020	46,067



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 county information, call 405/247-3105.

Districts

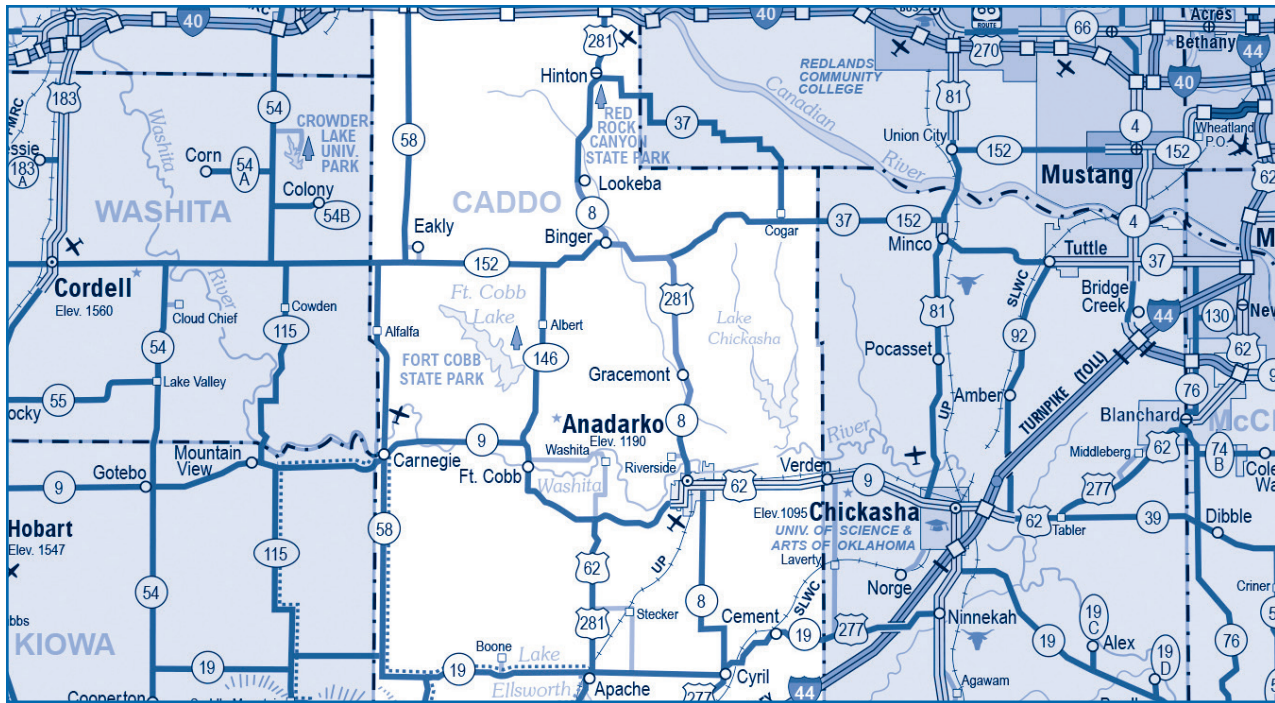
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State Senate.....	26
State Rep.....	56, 57, 60, 65
District Attorney	6
Court of Appeals.	6
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	5
Supreme Ct. Jud.	9
SW Jud. Adm.	6

County Officials

Court Clerk	Patti Barger (D)	Anadarko
Clerk	Rhonda Johnson (D)	Fort Cobb
Sheriff	Spencer Davis (R)	Gracemont
Treasurer	Regina Moser (D)	Anadarko
Assessor	Ladonna Philips (R)	Fort Cobb
Election Brd. Sec.	Joy Ferrtell (D)	Apache
Dist. 1 Comm.	Benny Bowling (D)	Binger
Dist. 2 Comm.	Randy McLemore (D)	Gracemont
Dist. 3 Comm.	Brent Kinder (D)	Carnegie

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$82,072,508	\$84,710,215	\$2,637,707
Personal Subject to Tax	\$64,952,408	\$78,658,541	\$13,706,133
Total Locally Assessed	\$147,024,916	\$163,368,756	\$16,343,840
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$6,823,725	\$6,758,088	(\$65,637)
Net Assessed Locally	\$140,201,191	\$156,610,668	\$16,409,477
Public Service Assessment	\$37,553,137	\$36,680,041	(\$873,096)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$177,754,328	\$193,290,709	\$15,536,381



County Seat—Anadarko (Pop. 6,368) 2020 Estimate

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

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$39,673 (Ranks 50th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—13,586; Male—15,176;

Ethnicity—Wh.—18,581; Bl.—829; Am. Ind.—7,333; As.—143; Pacific Is.—28; Two or more races—1,848; Hisp.—3,834

Births (2020)—331 • **Deaths** (2020)—471

Marriages (2020)—114 • **Divorces** (2020)—61

Unemployment Rate (2020)—5.9%

Labor Force (2020)—12,049

Number of Establishments (2020)—459

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—16

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—19,009; Farm Trucks—3,418; Comm., Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—1,283; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—941; Motorcycles—904; Manufactured Homes—19; Tax Exempt Licenses—110; Boats—706

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—12; Robbery—4; Felony Assault—76; Breaking and Entering—153; Larceny—328; Motor Vehicle Theft—57; Arson—18; • Total Crime Index—630; Crime Rate per 1,000—21.78

Farms (2017)—1,396

Land in Farms

(2017)—755,924

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

Major Lakes—Ft.
Cobb, Ellsworth

**Major Stream
Systems**—Washita and
Canadian rivers, Cache
Creek

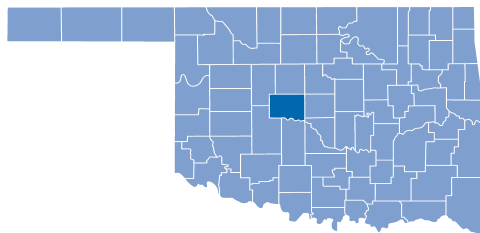
Museums or

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

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
2020.....	26,945



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 405/262-1070.

Districts

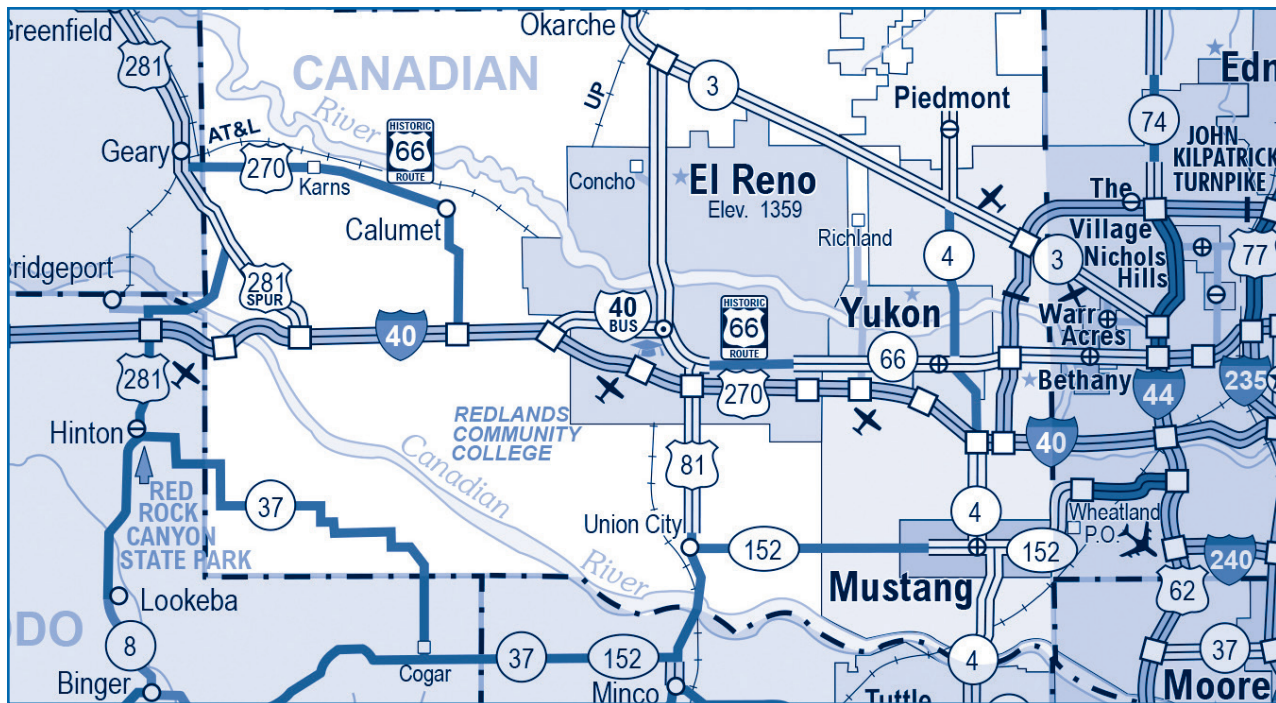
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State Rep.	41, 43, 47, 57, 59, 60
District Attorney	4
Court of Appeals	6
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	4
Supreme Ct. Jud.	9
Canad. Jud. Adm.	26

County Officials

Court Clerk	Marie Ramsey -Hirst(R)	El Reno
Clerk	Sherry Murray (R)	El Reno
Sheriff	Chris West (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)	Yukon
Dist. 2 Comm.	David Anderson (R)	Mustang
Dist. 3 Comm.	Jack Stewart (R)	Yukon

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$1,090,291,741	\$1,178,456,557	\$88,164,816
Personal Subject to Tax	\$354,785,325	\$416,728,939	\$61,944,614
Total Locally Assessed	\$1,445,076,066	\$1,595,185,496	\$150,109,430
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$44,438,250	\$48,049,145	\$3,610,895
Net Assessed Locally	\$1,400,637,816	\$1,547,136,351	\$146,498,535
Public Service Assessment	\$79,974,039	\$84,027,879	\$4,053,840
Net Assessed Valuation	\$1,480,611,855	\$1,631,164,230	\$150,552,375



County Seat—El Reno (Pop. 20,925) 2020 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—905.17 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$48,267 (Ranks 14th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—74,666; Male—73,640;

Ethnicity—Wh.—123,222; Bl.—5,303; Am. Ind.—7,678; As.—4,821; Pacific Is.—159; Two or more races—7,123; Hisp.—14,511

Births (2020)—1,844 • **Deaths** (2020)—1,295

Marriages (2020)—458 • **Divorces** (2020)—601

Unemployment Rate (2020)—6.0%

Labor Force (2020)—76,026

Number of Establishments (2020)—2,791

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—74

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—126,675; Farm Trucks—3,082; Comm., Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—6,723; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—3,807; Motorcycles—5,926; Manufactured Homes—39; Tax Exempt Licenses—124; Boats—2,794

Institutions of Higher Learning—Redlands Community College, El Reno

Crime Incidents

(2020)—Murder—3; Rape—28; Robbery—9; Felony Assault—106; Breaking and Entering—217; Larceny—1,007; Motor Vehicle Theft—147; Arson—12 • Total Crime Index—1,517; Crime Rate per 1,000—16.58

Farms (2017)—1,324

Land in Farms

(2017)—498,316

Recreation Area—Lake El Reno, Lake Overholser

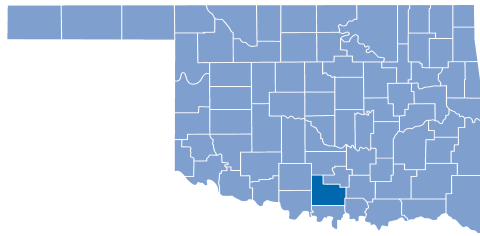
Major Stream Systems—North Canadian, Canadian, Washita, and tributaries to the Cimarron

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
2020	154,405



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 more county information, call 580/223-8414.

Districts

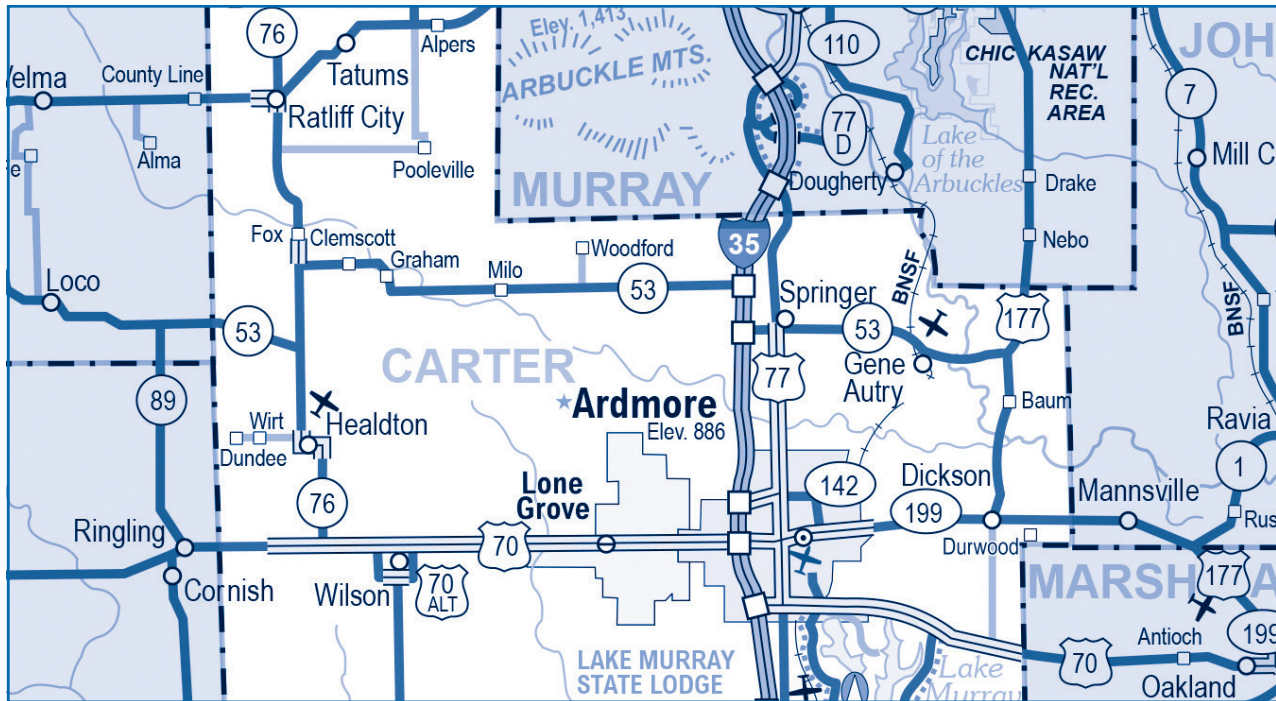
Congress.....	4
State Senate.....	14
State Rep.....	48, 49
District Attorney	20
Court of Appeals	3
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	3
Supreme Ct. Jud.....	5
S. Cent. Jud. Adm.	20
(Div. I)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Renee Bryant (D)	Ardmore
Clerk	Kayelyn Clubb (R)	Ardmore
Sheriff	Christopher Bryant (R)	Ardmore
Treasurer	Marsha Collins (D)	Lone Grove
Assessor	Kerry Ross (D)	Ardmore
Election Brd. Sec.	Lizbeth Hall (R)	Ardmore
Dist. 1 Comm.	Joe McReynolds (D)	Ardmore
Dist. 2 Comm.	Bill Baker (R)	Healdton
Dist. 3 Comm.	Jerry Alvord (R)	Wilson

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$268,233,176	\$277,943,973	\$9,710,797
Personal Subject to Tax	\$125,029,656	\$156,350,313	\$31,320,657
Total Locally Assessed	\$393,262,832	\$434,294,286	\$41,031,454
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$13,635,656	\$13,890,655	\$254,999
Net Assessed Locally	\$379,627,176	\$420,403,631	\$40,776,455
Public Service Assessment	\$63,165,738	\$64,559,717	\$1,393,979
Net Assessed Valuation	\$442,792,914	\$484,963,348	\$42,170,434



County Seat—Ardmore (Pop. 24,538) 2020 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—833.72 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$45,874 (Ranks 25th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—24,631; Male—23,480;

Ethnicity—Wh.—36,070; Bl.—3,275; Am. Ind.—4,894; As.—646; Pacific Is.—37; Two or more races—3,189; Hisp.—3,687

Births (2020)—600 • **Deaths** (2020)—697

Marriages (2020)—288 • **Divorces** (2020)—137

Unemployment Rate (2020)—7.0%

Labor Force (2020)—21,557

Number of Establishments (2020)—1,602

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—38

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—44,929; Farm Trucks—1,522; Comm., Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—4,680; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,922; Motorcycles—2,153; Manufactured Homes—37; Tax Exempt Licenses—172; Boats—1,557

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—28; Robbery—14; Felony Assault—224; Breaking and Entering—417; Larceny—898; Motor Vehicle Theft—139; Arson—16 • Total Crime Rate—1,720; Crime Rate per 1,000—35.72

Farms (2017)—1,431

Land in Farms

(2017)—396,475

Recreation Area—Murray State Park

Major Lakes—Lake Murray

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

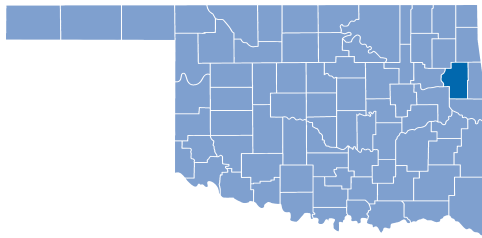
Museums or Historic Sites—Eliza

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

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
2020.....	48,003



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 918/456-2261.

Districts

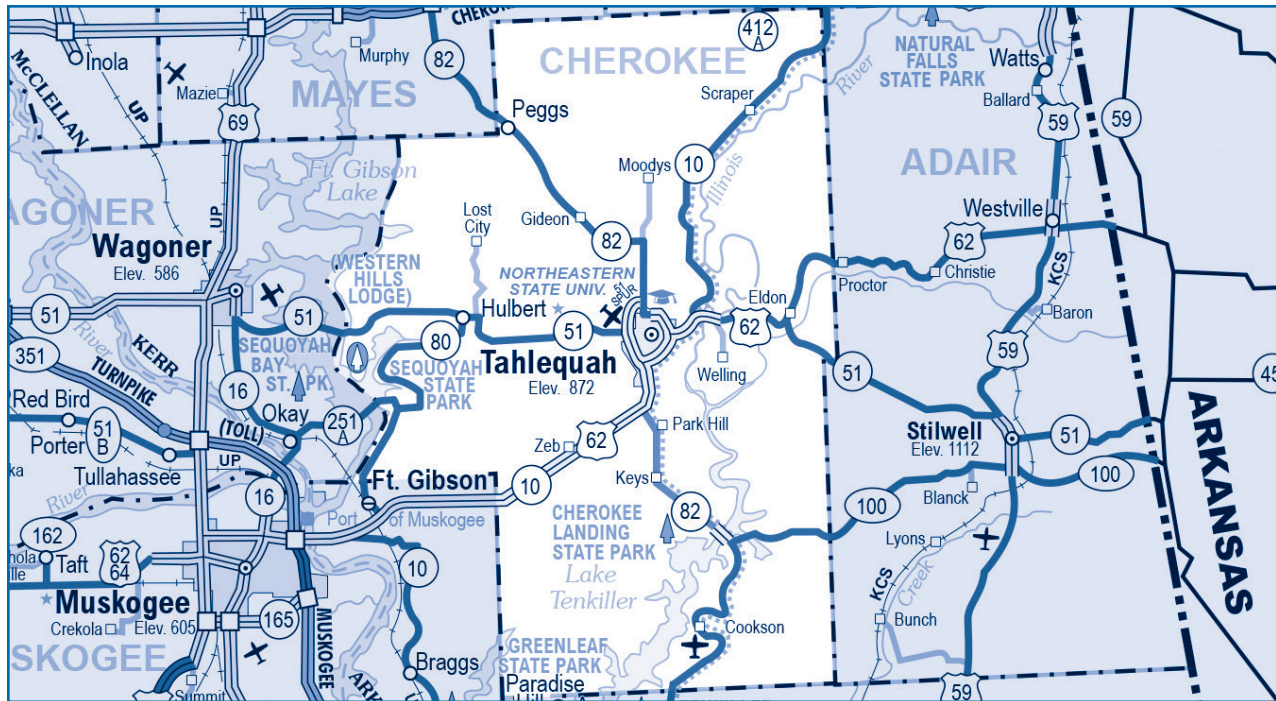
Congress.....	2
State Senate.....	3, 9, 18
State Rep.....	4, 14, 86
District Attorney	27
Court of Appeals	2
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	2
Supreme Ct. Jud.	7
E. Cent. Jud. Adm.....	15
(Div. I)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Lesa Rousey Daniels (D)	Tahlequah
Clerk	Cheryl Trammel (D)	Tahlequah
Sheriff	Jason Chennault (D)	Tahlequah
Treasurer	Patsy Stafford (D)	Tahlequah
Assessor	Marsha Trammel (D)	Tahlequah
Election Brd. Sec.	Tiffany Rozell (R)	Tahlequah
Dist. 1 Comm.	Doug Hubbard (D)	Tahlequah
Dist. 2 Comm.	Chris Jenkins (D)	Hulbert
Dist. 3 Comm.	Cliff Hall (D)	Park Hill

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$196,567,372	\$204,631,595	\$8,064,223
Personal Subject to Tax	\$17,632,799	\$17,929,135	\$296,336
Total Locally Assessed	\$214,200,171	\$222,560,730	\$8,360,559
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$10,573,152	\$10,901,537	\$328,385
Net Assessed Locally	\$203,627,019	\$211,659,193	\$8,032,174
Public Service Assessment	\$6,978,783	\$7,530,141	\$551,358
Net Assessed Valuation	\$210,605,802	\$219,189,334	\$8,583,532



County Seat—Tahlequah (Pop. 17,049) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—776.40 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$35,764 (Ranks 66th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—24,932; Male—23,725, Ethnicity—Wh.—25,077; Bl.—686; Am. Ind.—17,711; As.—471; Pacific Is.—32; Two or more races—4,680; Hisp.—3,552

Births (2020)—550 • **Deaths** (2020)—600

Marriages (2020)—241 • **Divorces** (2020)—188

Unemployment Rate (2020)—5.4%

Labor Force (2020)—19,669

Number of Establishments (2020)—755

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—20

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—23,113; Farm Trucks—883; Comm., Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—787; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—958; Motorcycles—961; Manufactured Homes—43; Tax Exempt Licenses—245; Boats—1,166

Institutions of Higher Learning—Northeastern State University, Tahlequah

Crime Incidents

(2020)—Murder—3; Rape—25; Robbery—4; Felony Assault—86; Breaking and Entering—193; Larceny—625; Motor Vehicle Theft—117; Arson—10 • Total Crime Index—1,053; Crime Rate per 1,000—21.57

Farms (2017)—1,200

Land in Farms

(2017)—217,176

Recreation Area—Rocky Ford, Sequoyah, Tenkiller state parks

Major Lakes—Ft. Gibson, Tenkiller

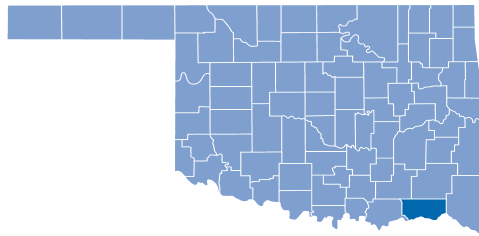
Major Stream Systems—Illinois and Grand rivers, tributaries to the Arkansas between the mouth of the Canadian and Cimarron rivers

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

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
2020	47,078



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 county information, call 580/326-5331.

Districts

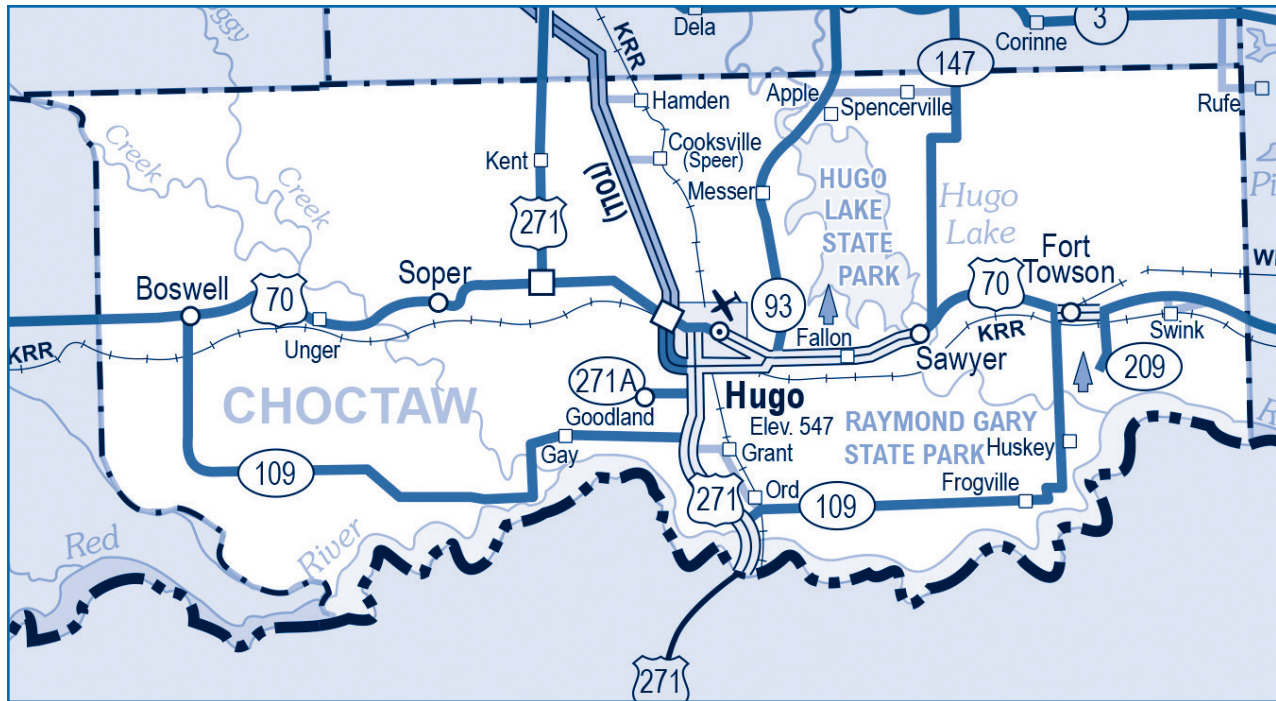
Congress.....	2
State Senate.....	5
State Rep.....	19
District Attorney	17
Court of Appeals	3
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	3
Supreme Ct. Jud.	2
SE Jud. Adm.....	17

County Officials

Court Clerk	Laura Sumner (D)	Hugo
Clerk	Emily VanWorth (D)	Hugo
Sheriff	Terry Park (D)	Hugo
Treasurer	Cheri Stacy (D)	Hugo
Assessor	Rhonda Cahill (D)	Hugo
Election Brd. Sec.	Caroline Hansen (R)	Boswell
Dist. 1 Comm.	Ronnie Thompson (D)	Hugo
Dist. 2 Comm.	Vacant	
Dist. 3 Comm.	Roger Vandever (D)	Ft. Towson

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$48,671,935	\$51,657,939	\$2,986,004
Personal Subject to Tax	\$8,798,917	\$9,485,773	\$686,856
Total Locally Assessed	\$57,470,852	\$61,143,712	\$3,672,860
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$3,907,416	\$3,977,548	\$70,132
Net Assessed Locally	\$53,563,436	\$57,166,164	\$3,602,728
Public Service Assessment	\$19,105,973	\$20,871,862	\$1,765,889
Net Assessed Valuation	\$72,669,409	\$78,038,026	\$5,368,617



County Seat—Hugo (Pop. 5,072) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—800.68 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$35,627 (Ranks 69th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—7,632; Male—7,040; Ethnicity—Wh.—9,219; Bl.—1,556; Am. Ind.—2,711; As.—70; Pacific Is.—9; Two or more races—1,107; Hisp.—699

Births (2020)—185 • **Deaths** (2020)—268

Marriages (2020)—146 • **Divorces** (2020)—32

Unemployment Rate (2020)—7.6%

Labor Force (2020)—5,590

Number of Establishments (2020)—292

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—9

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—13,567; Farm Trucks—1,298; Comm., Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—469; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—722; Motorcycles—370; Manufactured Homes—27; Tax Exempt Licenses—129; Boats—424

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—4; Rape 6; Robbery—5; Felony Assault—75; Breaking and Entering—76; Larceny—217; Motor Vehicle Theft—55; Arson—14 • Total Crime Index—438; Crime Rate per 1,000—29.98

Farms (2017)—851

Land in Farms (2017)—337,643

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

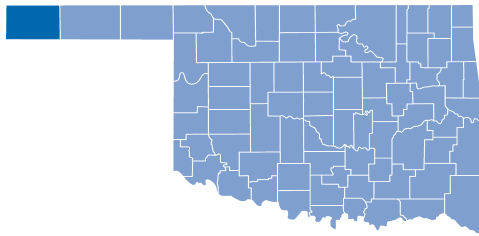
Museums or Historic Sites—Fort

Towson, Goodland
Presbyterian Children's Home, Hugo Depot Museum, Old Choctaw Chief's Home, Choctaw County Historical Museum

Minerals—oil and gas, crushed stone

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
2020	14,204



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. For more county information, call 580/544-2251.

Districts

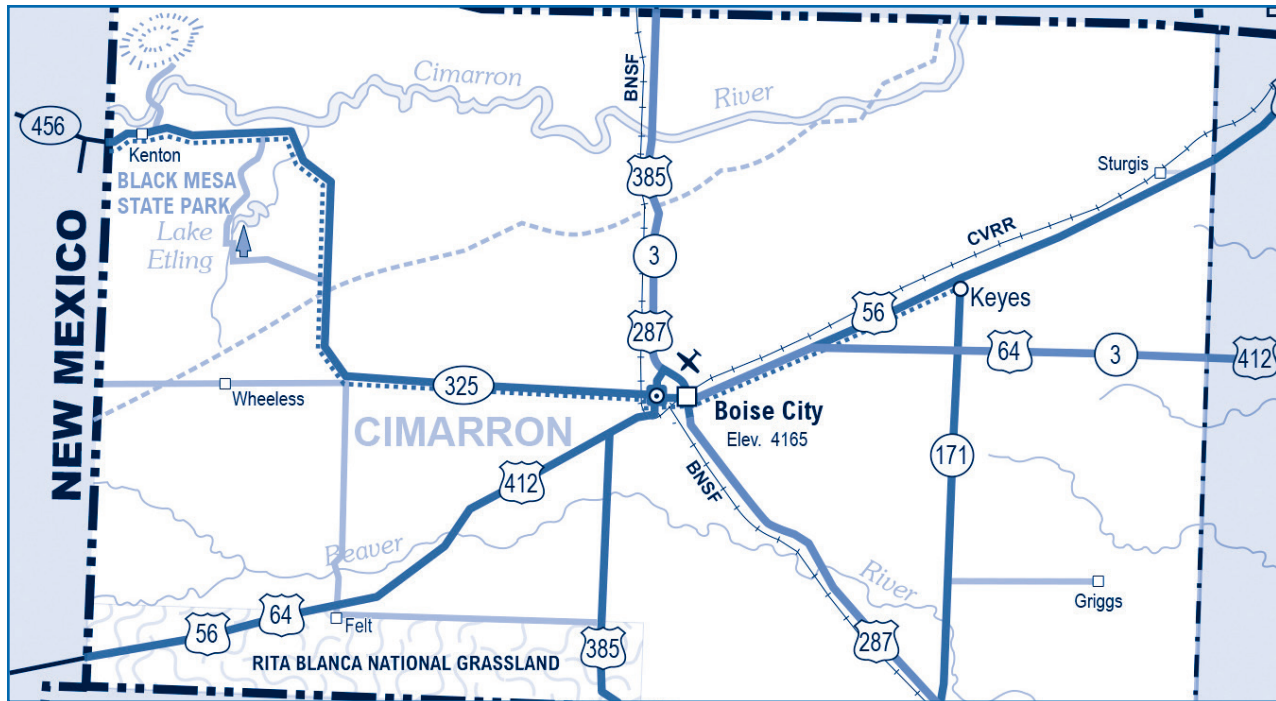
Congress.....	3
State Senate.....	27
State Rep.....	61
District Attorney	1
Court of Appeals	6
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	5
Supreme Ct. Jud.	4
NW Jud. Adm.	1

County Officials

Court Clerk	Metzi L. Brown (R)	Boise City
Clerk	Gina Richardson (R)	Boise City
Sheriff	Michael Berguetski (R)	Boise City
Treasurer	Amy L. Gonzales (R)	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.	Billy Ray Mizer (R)	Boise City
Dist. 3 Comm.	Bron Gardner (R)	Keyes

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–220 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$21,606,320	\$21,881,394	\$275,074
Personal Subject to Tax	\$18,106,513	\$19,923,705	\$1,817,192
Total Locally Assessed	\$39,712,833	\$41,805,099	\$2,092,266
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$572,623	\$517,877	(\$54,746)
Net Assessed Locally	\$39,140,210	\$41,287,222	\$2,147,012
Public Service Assessment	\$24,916,810	\$25,285,763	\$368,953
Net Assessed Valuation	\$64,057,020	\$66,572,985	\$2,515,965



County Seat—Boise City (Pop. 1,055) 2021 Estimate

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

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$68,446 (Ranks 1st of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—1,049; Male—1,088;

Ethnicity—Wh.—2,025; Bl.—14; Am. Ind.—22; As.—8; Pacific Is.—0; Two or more races—68; Hisp.—498

Births (2020)—28 • **Deaths** (2020)—23

Marriages (2020)—14 • **Divorces** (2020)—3

Unemployment Rate (2020)—2.0%

Labor Force (2020)—1,420

Number of Establishments (2020)—68

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—0

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—2,532; Farm Trucks—1,345; Comm., Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—184; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—153; Motorcycles—137; Manufactured Homes—1; Tax Exempt Licenses—8; Boats—27

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—0; Robbery—0; Felony Assault—3; Breaking and Entering—8; Larceny—12; Motor Vehicle Theft—5; Arson—0 • Total Crime Index—28; Crime Rate per 1,000—13.31

Farms (2017) 447

Land in Farms (2017)
1,097,472

Recreation Area—
Black Mesa State Park

Major Lakes—Carl
Etling

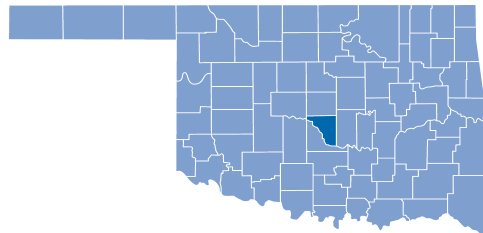
**Major Stream
Systems**—Cimarron
and North Canadian
(Beaver) rivers

**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
2020	2,296



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 county information, call 405/366-0248.

Districts

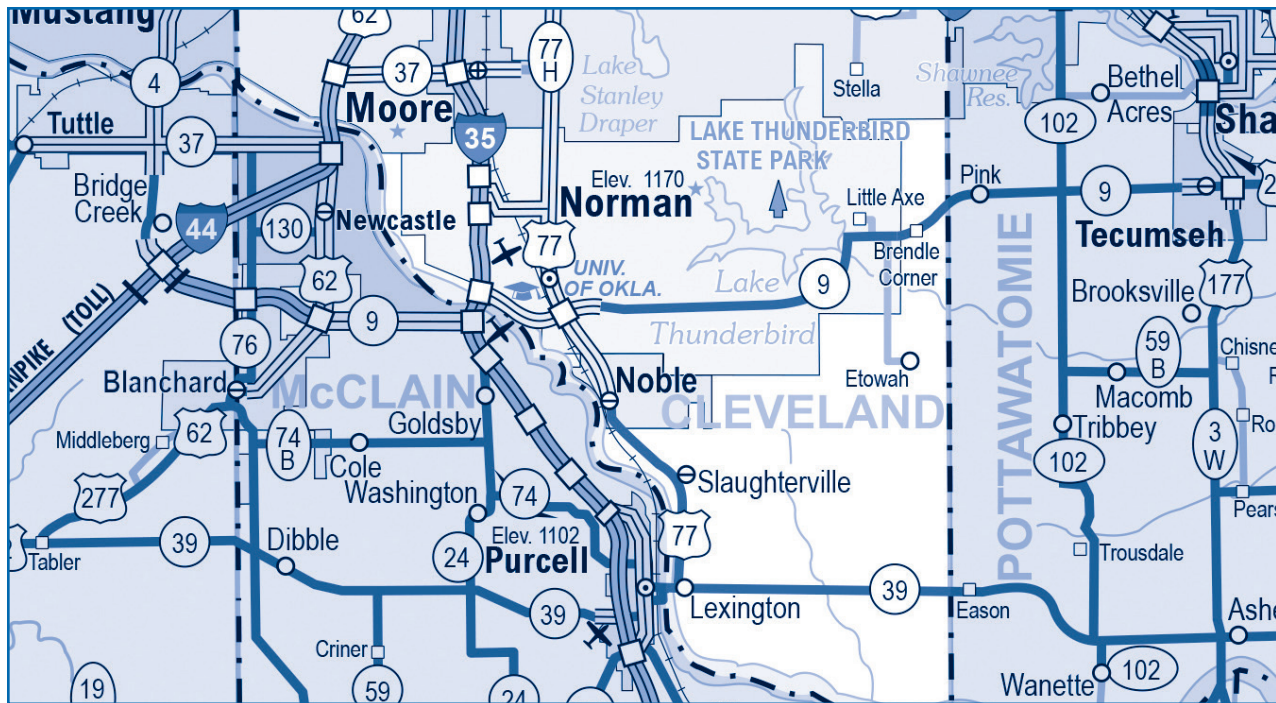
Congress.....	4
State Senate.....	15, 16, 24, 45
State Rep.....	20, 27, 44, 45, 46, 53, 54, 90, 91
District Attorney	21
Court of Appeals	4
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	2
Supreme Ct. Jud.	5
S. Cent. Jud. Adm.	21
(Div. I)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Marilyn Williams (R)	OKC
Clerk	Tammy Belinson (R)	OKC
Sheriff	Chris Amason (R)	Norman
Treasurer	Jim Reynolds (R)	OKC
Assessor	Doug Warr (R)	Norman
Election Brd. Sec.	Bryant Rains (R)	Moore
Dist. 1 Comm.	Rod Cleveland (R)	Norman
Dist. 2 Comm.	Darry Stacy (R)	Norman
Dist. 3 Comm.	Harold Haralson (R)	Norman

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$2,085,873,224	\$2,167,998,450	\$82,125,226
Personal Subject to Tax	\$143,833,851	\$145,962,117	\$2,128,266
Total Locally Assessed	\$2,229,707,-75	\$2,313,960,567	\$84,253,492
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$80,630,174	\$86,160,186	\$5,530,012
Net Assessed Locally	\$2,149,076,901	\$2,227,800,381	\$78,723,480
Public Service Assessment	\$70,039,053	\$70,337,108	\$298,055
Net Assessed Valuation	\$2,219,115,954	\$2,298,137,489	\$79,021,535



County Seat—Norman (Pop. 126,952) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—558.34 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$48,042 (Ranks 15th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—142,344; Male—141,670; Ethnicity—Wh.—222,487; Bl.—15,509; Am. Ind.—15,038; As.—13,484; Pacific Is.—344; Two or more races—17,152; Hisp.—26,249

Births (2020)—2,695 • **Deaths** (2020)—2,441

Marriages (2020)—1,584 • **Divorces** (2020)—1,099

Unemployment Rate (2020)—5.6%

Labor Force (2020)—142,684

Establishments (2020)—5,818 • **Manufacturers** (2020)—127

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—229,731; Farm Trucks—1,614; Comm., Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—9,313; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—5,239; Motorcycles—9,341; Manufactured Homes—73; Tax Exempt Licenses—301; Boats—4,730

Institutions of Higher Learning—University of Oklahoma, Norman

Crime Incidents

(2020)—Murder—9; Rape—119; Robbery—75; Felony Assault—399; Breaking and Entering—874; Larceny—4,101; Motor Vehicle Theft—616; Arson—11 • Total Crime Index—6,193; Crime Rate per 1,000—28.62

Farms (2017)—1,182

Land in Farms

(2017)—122,891

Recreation Area—Little River State Park

Major Lakes—Draper and Thunderbird

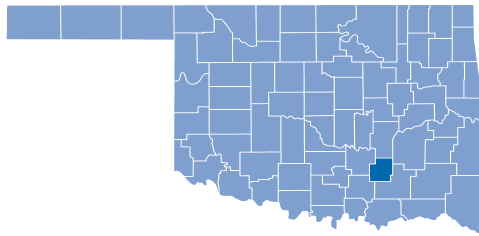
Major Stream Systems—Little and Canadian rivers

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

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
2020	295,528



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 580/927-2103.

Districts

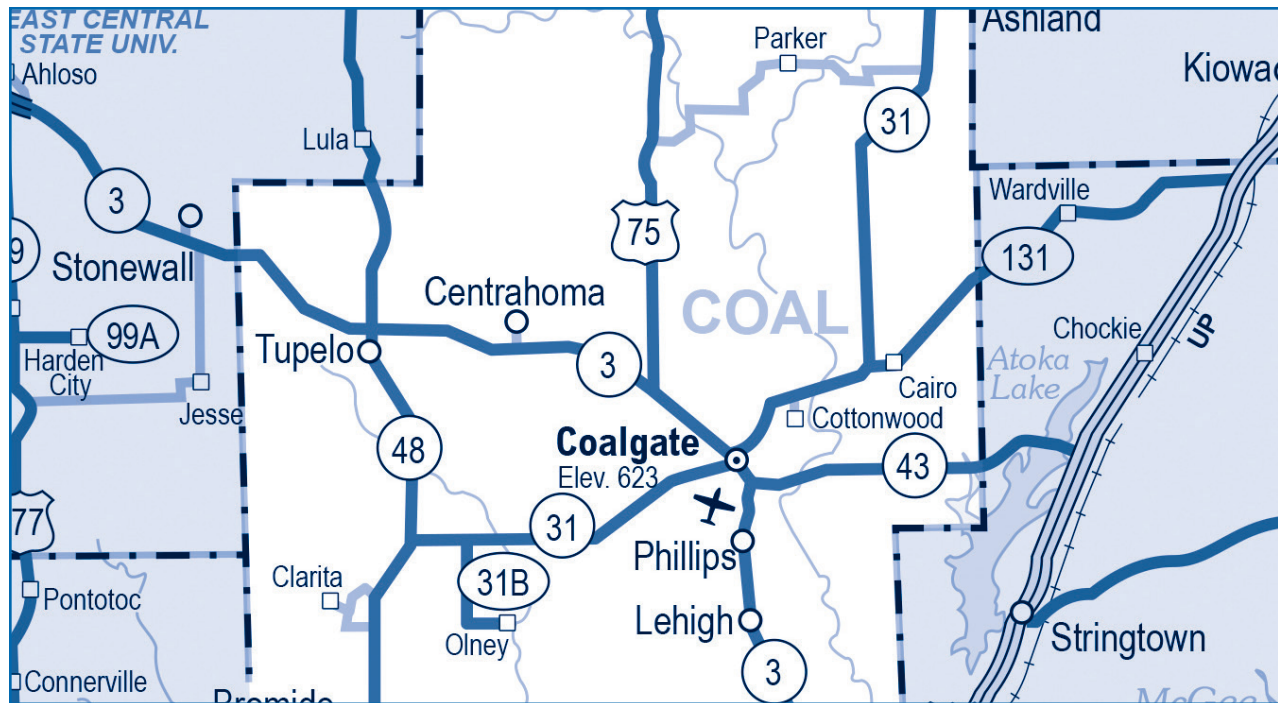
Congress.....	2
State Senate.....	6
State Rep.....	18
District Attorney	19
Court of Appeals	3
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	3
Supreme Ct. Jud.....	8
SE Jud. Adm.....	25

County Officials

Court Clerk	LaDonna Flowers (D)	Coalgate
Clerk	Eugina Loudermilk (D)	Coalgate
Sheriff	Bryan Jump (D)	Coalgate
Treasurer	Gina McNutt (D)	Coalgate
Assessor	Kandace Madden (D)	Coalgate
Election Brd. Sec.	Amber Fanning (I)	Coalgate
Dist. 1 Comm.	Brock Jones (D)	Tupelo
Dist. 2 Comm.	Nick Lee (D)	Coalgate
Dist. 3 Comm.	Buddy Cottrell (D)	Lehigh

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$22,658,539	\$23,460,434	\$801,895
Personal Subject to Tax	\$51,069,384	\$59,298,338	\$8,228,954
Total Locally Assessed	\$73,727,923	\$82,758,772	\$9,030,849
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$1,740,089	\$1,799,101	\$59,012
Net Assessed Locally	\$71,987,834	\$80,959,671	\$8,971,837
Public Service Assessment	\$30,143,102	\$31,762,711	\$1,619,609
Net Assessed Valuation	\$102,130,936	\$112,722,382	\$10,591,446



County Seat—Coalgate (Pop. 1,790) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—521.30 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$38,938 (Ranks 55th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—2,752; Male—2,743;

Ethnicity—Wh.—3,846; Bl.—51; Am. Ind.—1,093; As.—16; Pacific Is.—0; Two or more races—489; Hisp.—240

Births (2020)—83 • **Deaths** (2020)—103

Marriages (2020)—41 • **Divorces** (2020)—15

Unemployment Rate (2020)—6.6%

Labor Market (2020)—2,313

Number of Establishments (2020)—85

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—5

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—3,937;

Farm Trucks—827; Comm., Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—265;

Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—215; Motorcycles—162;

Manufactured Homes—4; Tax Exempt Licenses—12;

Boats—141

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—2;

Robbery—0; Felony Assault—8; Breaking and Entering—7;

Larceny—7; Motor Vehicle Theft—8; Arson—0 • Total

Crime Index—32; Crime Rate per 1,000—5.87

Farms (2017)—590

Land in Farms

(2017)—273,451

Major Lakes—Atoka

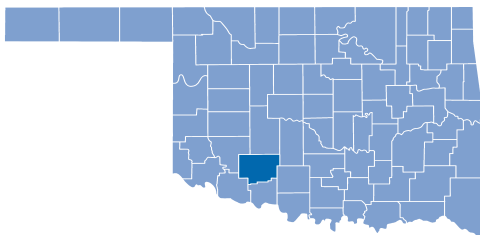
Major Stream Systems—Muddy
Boggy River

Museums or Historic Sites—Coal
County Historical
and Mining Museum,
Coalgate

Minerals—oil and gas

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
2020	5,266



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.

For more county information, call 580/353-3717.

Districts

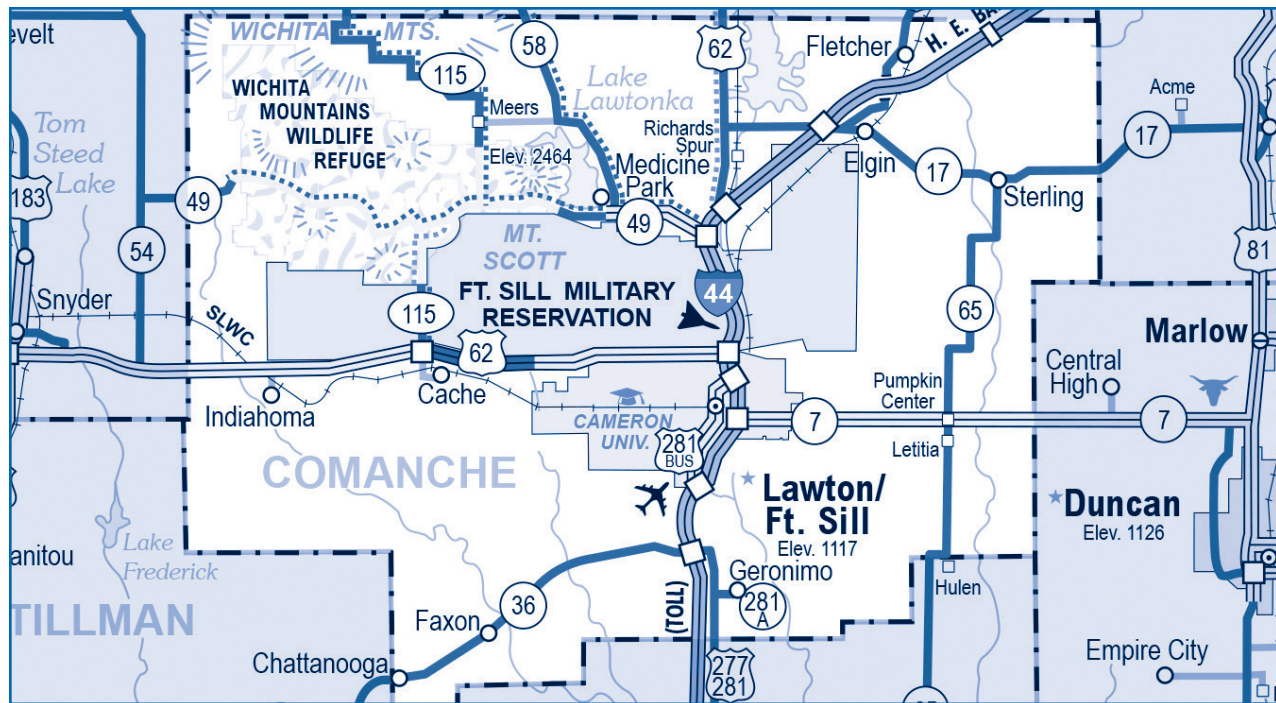
Congress.....	4
State Senate.....	31, 32
State Rep.....	62, 63, 64, 65
District Attorney	5
Court of Appeals	4
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	5
Supreme Ct. Jud.....	9
SW Jud. Adm.	5
(Div. I.)	

County Officials

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

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$625,205,369	\$624,440,891	(\$764,478)
Personal Subject to Tax	\$112,728,925	\$111,912,389	(\$816,536)
Total Locally Assessed	\$737,934,294	\$736,353,280	(\$1,581,014)
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$63,027,109	\$69,327,070	\$6,299,961
Net Assessed Locally	\$674,907,185	\$667,026,210	(\$7,880,975)
Public Service Assessment	\$44,984,849	\$45,934,836	\$949,987
Net Assessed Valuation	\$719,892,034	\$712,961,046	(\$6,930,988)



County Seat—Lawton (Pop. 93,185) 2021 Estimate

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

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$45,432 (Ranks 28th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—58,067; Male—62,682 Ethnicity—Wh.—79,333; Bl.—20,831; Am. Ind.—8,144; As.—3,362; Pacific Is.—832; Two or more races—8,247; Hisp.—16,318

Births (2020)—1,708 • **Deaths** (2020)—1,279

Marriages (2020)—723 • **Divorces** (2020)—550

Unemployment Rate (2020)—6.7%

Labor Force (2020)—48,267

Number of Establishments (2020)—2,123

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—48

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—87,316; Farm Trucks—2,798; Comm., Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—3,225; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—2,269; Motorcycles—4,005; Manufactured Homes—18; Tax Exempt Licenses—273; Boats—1,340

Institutions of Higher Learning—Cameron University, Lawton

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—16; Rape—90; Robbery—105; Felony Assault—544; Breaking and Entering—707; Larceny—1,304; Motor Vehicle Theft—302; Arson—6 • Total Crime Index—3,068; Crime Rate per 1,000—25.51

Farms (2017)—1,055

Land in Farms

(2012)—467,180

Recreation Area—Great Plains

Major Lakes—

Ellsworth, Elmer
Thomas, Lawtonka

Major Stream

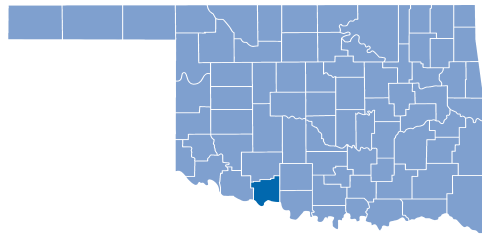
Systems—Cache and
Beaver creeks, Washita
River and North Fork of
the Red River

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

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
2020.....	121,125



Cotton

Cotton County is composed of land belonging at one time to Quapaws, Choctaws, 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 580/875-3026.

Districts

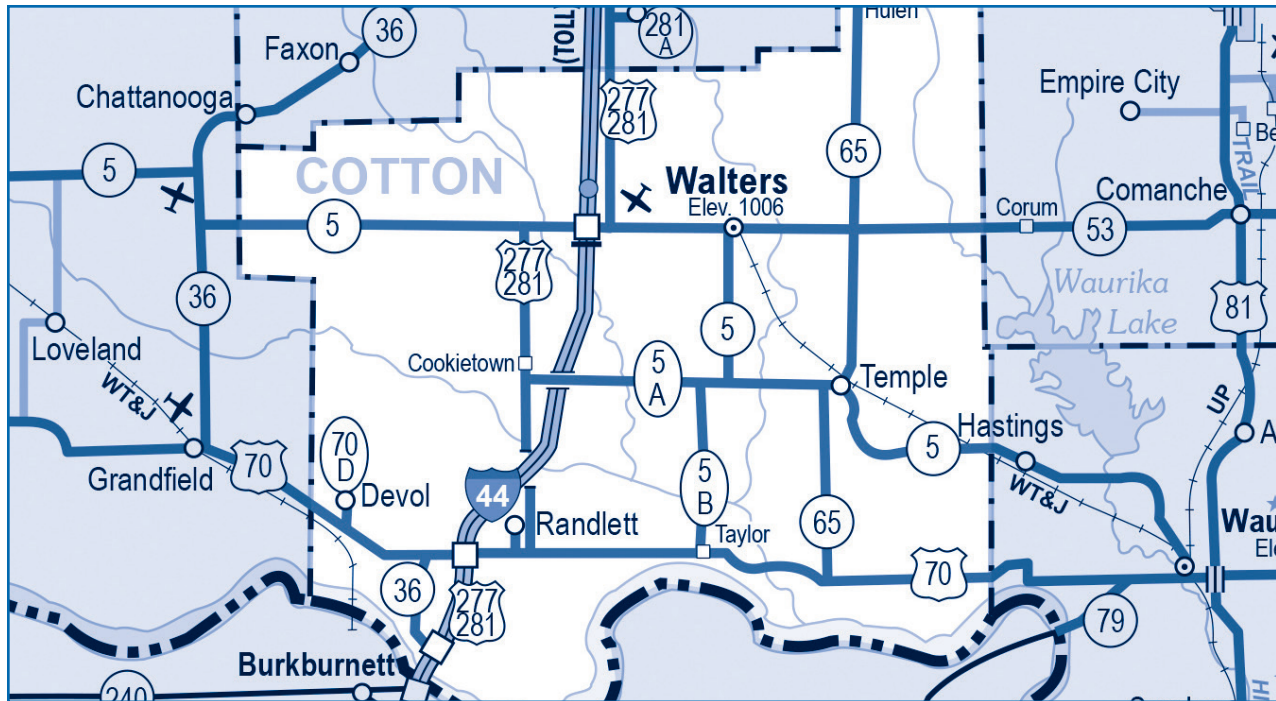
Congress.....	4
State Senate.....	31
State Rep.....	65
District Attorney	5
Court of Appeals	4
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	5
Supreme Ct. Jud.....	9
SW Jud. Adm.	5
(Div. I)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Terry Kelley (D)	Walters
Clerk	Nikki Vardell (D)	Temple
Sheriff	Tim King (R)	Walters
Treasurer	Tammy Morris (D)	Walters
Assessor	Virginia Brasier (R)	Walters
Election Brd. Sec.	Shellie Hart (R)	Walters
Dist. 1 Comm.	Mike Woods (R)	Walters
Dist. 2 Comm.	Ricky Vardell (D)	Temple
Dist. 3 Comm.	Greg Powell (R)	Devol

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$31,037,983	\$31,515,374	\$477,391
Personal Subject to Tax	\$3,999,849	\$4,239,857	\$240,008
Total Locally Assessed	\$35,037,832	\$35,755,231	\$717,399
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$2,006,583	\$2,006,138	(\$445)
Net Assessed Locally	\$33,031,249	\$33,749,093	\$717,844
Public Service Assessment	\$5,713,862	\$5,561,200	(\$152,662)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$38,745,111	\$39,310,293	\$565,182



County Seat—Walters (Pop. 2,224) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—641.94 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$47,794 (Ranks 16th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—2,878; Male—2,788;

Ethnicity—Wh.—4,576; Bl.—134; Am. Ind.—568; As.—19; Pacific Is.—17; Two or more races—352; Hisp.—474

Births (2020)—50 • **Deaths** (2020)—94

Marriages (2020)—32 • **Divorces** (2020)—15

Unemployment Rate (2020)—7.0%

Labor Force (2020)—2,733

Number of Establishments (2020)—78

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—3

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—4,705; Farm Trucks—1,060; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—190; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—228; Motorcycles—188; Manufactured Homes—3; Tax Exempt Licenses—55; Boats—183

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—0; Robbery—1; Felony Assault—10; Breaking and Entering—13; Larceny—26; Motor Vehicle Theft—13; Arson—1 • Total Crime Index—63; Crime Rate per 1,000—11.22

Farms (2017)—448

Land in Farms

(2017)—404,667

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

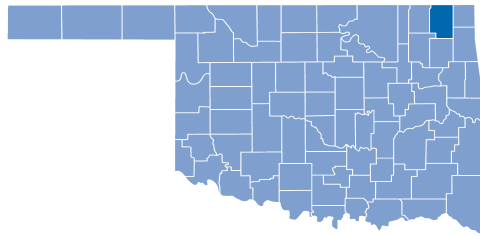
Historic Sites—Eagle

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

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
2020	5,527



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.

For more county information, call 918/256-3465.

Districts

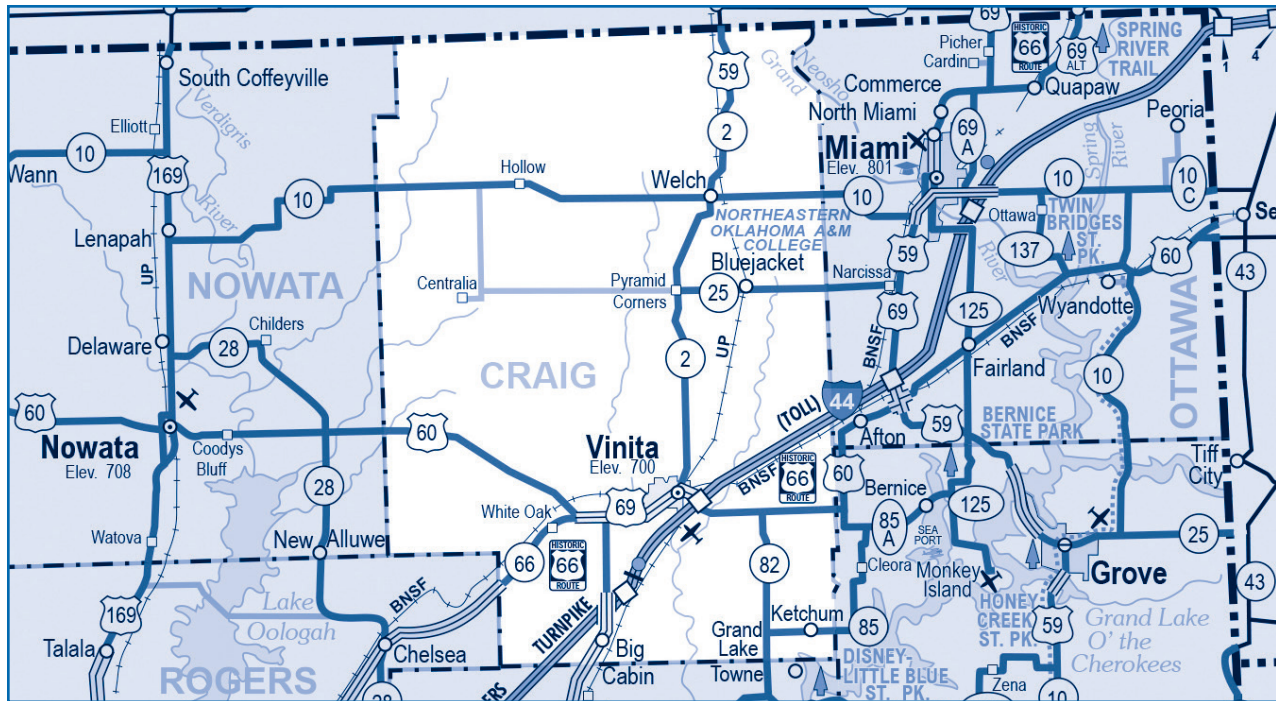
Congress.....	2
State Senate.....	1
State Rep.....	6
District Attorney	12
Court of Appeals	2
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	1
Supreme Ct. Jud.....	1
NE Jud. Adm.....	12

County Officials

Court Clerk	Debbie Mason (D)	Vinita
Clerk	Tammy Malone (D)	Big Cabin
Sheriff	Heath Winfrey (D)	Bluejacket
Treasurer	Lisa Washam (D)	Vinita
Assessor	Terri Lee (D)	Bluejacket
Election Brd. Sec.	Twila Garrett (R)	Vinita
Dist. 1 Comm.	Lowell Walker (D)	Vinita
Dist. 2 Comm.	Hugh A. Gordon (R)	Bluejacket
Dist. 3 Comm.	Dan Peetoom (D)	Vinita

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$67,521,897	\$68,842,568	\$1,320,671
Personal Subject to Tax	\$9,662,298	\$8,848,387	(\$813,911)
Total Locally Assessed	\$77,184,195	\$77,690,955	\$506,760
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$4,003,247	\$4,078,611	\$75,364
Net Assessed Locally	\$73,180,948	\$73,612,344	\$431,396
Public Service Assessment	\$20,280,296	\$19,807,868	(\$472,428)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$93,461,244	\$93,420,212	(\$41,032)



County Seat—Vinita (Pop. 5,165) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—762.71 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$41,477 (Ranks 39th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—6,895; Male—7,247;

Ethnicity—Wh.—9,206; Bl.—454; Am. Ind.—3,043; As.—98; Pacific Is.—17; Two or more races—1,324; Hisp.—559

Births (2020)—151 • **Deaths** (2020)—230

Marriages (2020)—417 • **Divorces** (2020)—65

Unemployment Rate (2020)—5.4%

Labor Force (2020)—5,859

Number of Establishments (2020)—354

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—11

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—9,897; Farm Trucks—1,387; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—1,224; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—387; Motorcycles—454; Manufactured Homes—8; Tax Exempt Licenses—276; Boats—462

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—10; Robbery—0; Felony Assault—21; Breaking and Entering—69; Larceny—108; Motor Vehicle Theft—24; Arson—2 • Total Crime Index—232; Crime Rate per 1,000—16.52

Farms (2017)—1,179

Land in Farms

(2017)—423,245

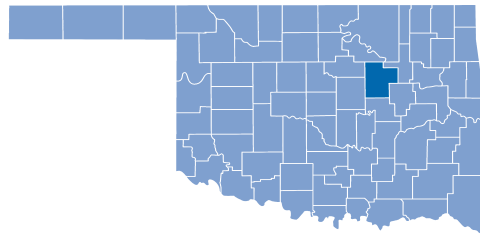
Major Stream Systems—Grand and Verdigris rivers

Museums or Historic Sites—Eastern Trails Museum at Vinita

Minerals—oil and gas; crushed stone

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
2020	14,107



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. For more county information, call 918/224-0278.

Districts

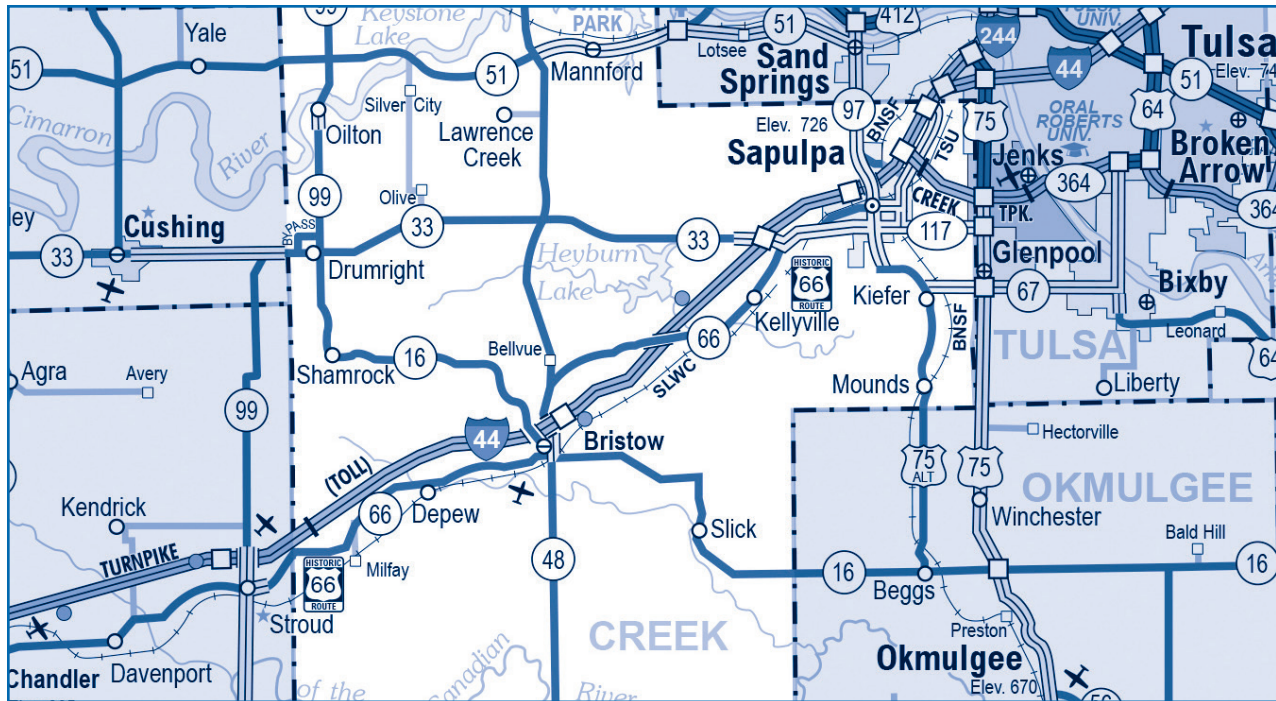
Congress.....	1, 3
State Senate.....	12
State Rep.....	29, 30, 35, 68
District Attorney	24
Court of Appeals	1, 2
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	2
Supreme Ct. Jud.	7
E. Cent. Jud. Adm.....	24
(Div. I)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Amanda Vanorsdol (R)	Depew
Clerk	Jennifer Mortazavi (R)	Sapulpa
Sheriff	Bret Bowling (R)	Kiefer
Treasurer	Don Engle (R)	Sapulpa
Assessor	JaNell Enlow (R)	Sapulpa
Election Brd. Sec.	Joy Naifeh (D)	Sapulpa
Dist. 1 Comm.	Newt Stephens Jr. (R)	Sapulpa
Dist. 2 Comm.	Leon Warner (R)	Sapulpa
Dist. 3 Comm.	Lane Whitehouse (R)	Bristow

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$386,490,524	\$400,815,904	\$14,325,380
Personal Subject to Tax	\$88,513,159	\$95,379,481	\$6,866,322
Total Locally Assessed	\$475,003,683	\$496,195,385	\$21,191,702
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$20,375,197	\$21,247,040	\$871,843
Net Assessed Locally	\$454,628,486	\$474,948,345	\$20,319,859
Public Service Assessment	\$70,705,200	\$73,701,577	\$2,996,377
Net Assessed Valuation	\$525,333,686	\$548,649,922	\$23,316,236



County Seat—Sapulpa (Pop. 21,664) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—969.77 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$44,706 (Ranks 31st of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—36,124; Male—35,398;

Ethnicity—Wh.—56,436; Bl.—1,622 Am. Ind.—7,736; As.—508; Pacific Is.—68; Two or more races—5,142; Hisp.—3,292

Births (2020)—795 • **Deaths** (2020)—977

Marriages (2018)—541 • **Divorces** (2018)—273

Unemployment Rate (2020)—6.5%

Labor Force (2020)—31,327

Number of Establishments (2020)—1,374

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—116

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—62,869; Farm Trucks—1,535; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—4,720; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—2,820; Motorcycles—3,334; Manufactured Homes—65; Tax Exempt Licenses—90; Boats—2,478

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—8; Rape—11; Robbery—4; Felony Assault—107; Breaking and Entering—302; Larceny—492; Motor Vehicle Theft—182; Arson—7 • Total Crime Index—1,106 Crime Rate per 1,000—15.40

Farms (2017)—1,893

Land in Farms

(2017)—327,216

Recreation Area—

Keystone State Park,
Heyburn Lake

Major Lakes—

Heyburn, Keystone

Major Stream

Systems—Tributaries

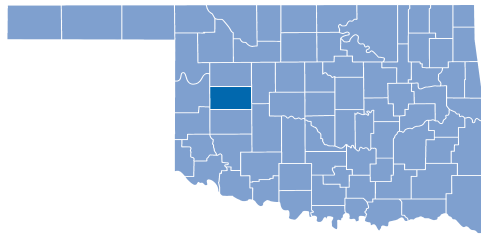
to main stem of
Arkansas River below
confluence of Cimarron
and Canadian rivers,
tributaries of Deep Fork and Cimarron rivers

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

Minerals—oil and gas, crushed stone, clays

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
2020	71,754



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 more county information, call 580/323-4220.

Districts

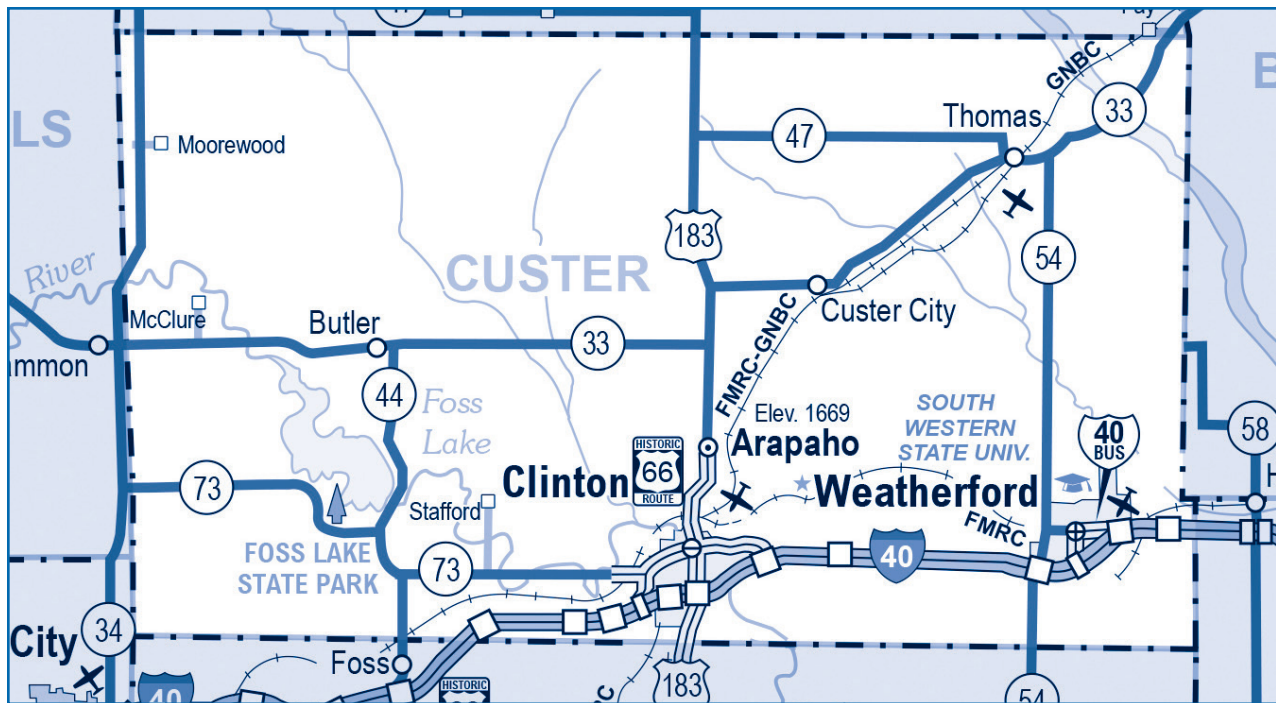
Congress.....	3
State Senate.....	26, 38
State Rep.....	57
District Attorney	2
Court of Appeals	6
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	5
Supreme Ct. Jud.....	4
NW Jud. Adm.	2

County Officials

Court Clerk	Staci Hunter (D)	Arapaho
Clerk	Melissa Graham (R)	Butler
Sheriff	Dan Day (R)	Clinton
Treasurer	Janet Roulet (D)	Clinton
Assessor	Brad Rennels (D)	Clinton
Electn Brd. Sec.	Ann Brown (R)	Clinton
Dist. 1 Comm.	Wade Anders (R)	Clinton
Dist. 2 Comm.	Bruce Walker (R)	Weatherford
Dist. 3 Comm.	Lyle Miller (R)	Clinton

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$155,074,605	\$161,337,195	\$6,262,590
Personal Subject to Tax	\$92,302,456	\$100,189,329	\$7,886,873
Total Locally Assessed	\$247,377,061	\$261,526,524	\$14,149,463
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$5,708,865	\$5,728,244	\$19,379
Net Assessed Locally	\$241,668,196	\$255,798,280	\$14,130,084
Public Service Assessment	\$24,405,840	\$28,694,031	\$4,288,191
Net Assessed Valuation	\$266,074,036	\$284,492,311	\$18,418,275



County Seat—Arapaho (Pop. 801) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—1,002 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$43,373 (Ranks 35th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—14,577; Male—14,426;

Ethnicity—Wh.—24,119; Bl.—945; Am. Ind.—2,319; As.—374; Pacific Is.—21; Two or more races—1,225; Hisp.—5,470

Births (2020)—325 • **Deaths** (2020)—399

Marriages (2020)—170 • **Divorces** (2020)—117

Unemployment Rate (2020)—5.4%

Labor Force (2020)—15,210

Number of Establishments (2020)—922

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—28

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—23,381; Farm Trucks—2,552; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—2,574; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—995; Motorcycles—970; Manufactured Homes—13; Tax Exempt Licenses—90; Boats—566

Institutions of Higher Learning—Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford

Crime Incidents

(2020)—Murder—2; Rape—6; Robbery—8; Felony Assault—34; Breaking and Entering—144; Larceny—356; Motor Vehicle Theft—62; Arson—4 • Total Crime Index—612; Crime Rate per 1,000—20.98

Farms (2017)—773

Land in Farms

(2017)—638,429

Recreation Area—Foss State Park

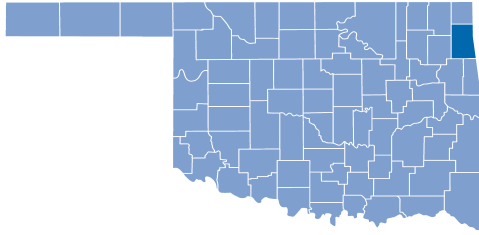
Major Stream Systems—Washita and Canadian rivers

Museums or Historic Sites—Western Trails Museum, and Oklahoma Route 66 Museum, Clinton

Minerals—oil and gas; clays

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
2020.....	28,513



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 918/253-4520.

Districts

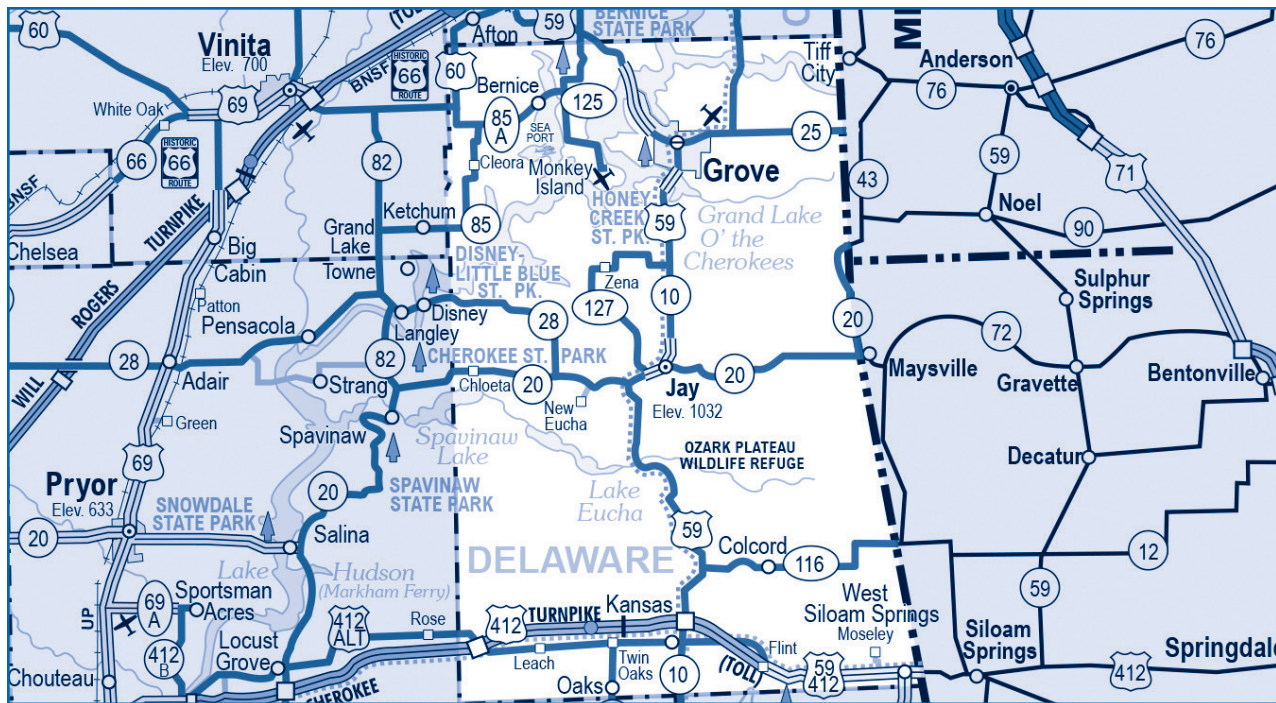
Congress.....	2
State Senate.....	1, 3
State Rep.....	5, 7, 86
District Attorney	13
Court of Appeals	2
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	1
Supreme Ct. Jud.....	7
NE Jud. Adm.....	13

County Officials

Court Clerk	Caroline Weaver (D)	Jay
Clerk	Barbara Barnes (D)	Eucha
Sheriff	Mark Berry (R)	Jay
Treasurer	Susan Duncan (D)	Jay
Assessor	Larena Ellis-Cook (D)	Grove
Election Brd. Sec.	Crystal G. January (R)	Jay
Dist. 1 Comm.	David Poindexter (R)	Grove
Dist. 2 Comm.	Jake Callihan (R)	Jay
Dist. 3 Comm.	Martin Kirk (R)	Rose

Property Valuations

	2018-2019 Assessment	2019-2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$373,689,406	\$393,490,494	\$19,801,088
Personal Subject to Tax	\$32,261,571	\$30,917,217	(\$1,344,354)
Total Locally Assessed	\$405,950,977	\$424,407,711	\$18,456,734
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$13,862,374	\$14,113,144	\$250,770
Net Assessed Locally	\$392,088,603	\$410,294,567	\$18,205,964
Public Service Assessment	\$21,228,783	\$23,953,461	\$2,724,678
Net Assessed Valuation	\$413,317,386	\$434,248,028	\$20,930,642



County Seat—Jay (Pop. 2,546) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—792.33 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$35,435 (Ranks 71st of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—21,783; Male—21,226;

Ethnicity—Wh.—28,405; Bl.—218; Am. Ind.—10,380; As.—522; Pacific Is.—60; Two or more races—3,424; Hisp.—1,672

Births (2020)—368 • **Deaths** (2020)—702

Marriages (2020)—199 • **Divorces** (2020)—178

Unemployment Rate (2020)—5.3%

Labor Force (2020)—18,521

Number of Establishments (2020)—749

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—26

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—26,541; Farm Trucks—1,188; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—1,189; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,202; Motorcycles—1,318; Manufactured Homes—48; Tax Exempt Licenses—166; Boats—2,547

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—3; Rape—18; Robbery—3; Felony Assault—80; Breaking and Entering—181; Larceny—470; Motor Vehicle Theft—113; Arson—11 • Total Crime Index—868; Crime Rate per 1,000—20.10

Farms (2017)—1,377

Land in Farms

(2017)—291,570

Recreation Area—

Honey Creek, Bernice, Upper Spavinaw

Major Lakes—Grand

Lake O' the Cherokees, Eucha, Spavinaw

Major Stream

Systems—Grand and Illinois rivers

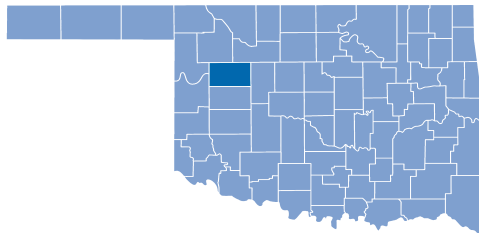
Museums or

Historic Sites—Thunderbird Frontier, Delaware County Historical Museum, Jay

Minerals—oil and gas

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
2020.....	40,379



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 county information, call 580/328-5668.

Districts

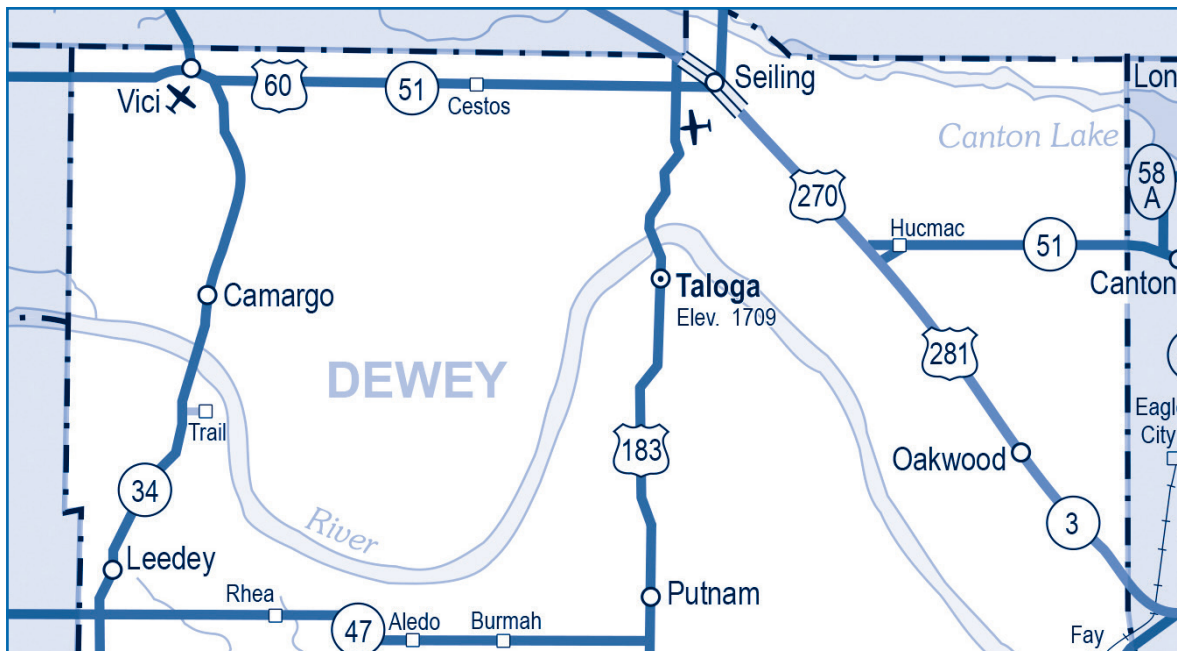
Congress.....	3
State Senate.....	27
State Rep.....	59
District Attorney	26
Court of Appeals	6
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	5
Supreme Ct. Jud.	4
NW Jud. Adm.	4
(Div. I)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Rachelle Rogers (R)	Seiling
Clerk	Misty Randolph (R)	Camargo
Sheriff	Lanny Clay Sander (R)	Seiling
Treasurer	Dusty L Fox (D)	Taloga
Assessor	Jennifer McCormick (R)	Vici
Election Brd. Sec.	Callee Sander (R)	Seiling
Dist. 1 Comm.	Dillon Berry (R)	Seiling
Dist. 2 Comm.	Lance Sander (R)	Seiling
Dist. 3 Comm.	M.W. Junior Salisbury (R)	Vici

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$30,788,977	\$32,733,679	\$1,944,702
Personal Subject to Tax	\$149,625,349	\$172,753,822	\$23,128,473
Total Locally Assessed	\$180,414,326	\$205,487,501	\$25,073,175
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$1,240,035	\$1,234,573	(\$5,462)
Net Assessed Locally	\$179,174,291	\$204,252,928	\$25,078,637
Public Service Assessment	\$53,709,650	\$51,602,257	(\$2,107,393)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$232,883,941	\$255,855,185	\$22,971,244



County Seat—Taloga (Pop. 310) 2021 Estimate

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

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$51,656 (Ranks 10th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—2,492; Male—2,399;

Ethnicity—Wh.—4,256; Bl.—40; Am. Ind.—320; As.—57; Pacific Is.—0; Two or more races—218; Hisp.—371

Births (2020)—56 • **Deaths** (2020)—72

Marriages (2020)—26 • **Divorces** (2020)—10

Unemployment Rate (2020)—4.8%

Labor Force (2020)—2,735

Number of Establishments (2020)—166

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—4

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—4,526; Farm Trucks—1,659; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—566; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—318 Motorcycles—219; Manufactured Homes—6; Tax Exempt Licenses—9; Boats—164

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—1; Rape—4; Robbery—0; Felony Assault—10; Breaking and Entering—10; Larceny—24; Motor Vehicle Theft—9; Arson—0 • Total Crime Index—58 Crime Rate per 1,000—11.84

Farms (2017)—728

Land in Farms

(2017)—652,014

Major Lake—Canton

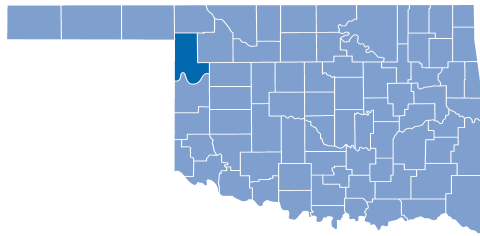
Major Stream Systems—Canadian, North Canadian, and Washita rivers

Museums or Historic Sites—Boswell Museum, Leedey; 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
2020.....	4,484



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. For more county information, call 580/885-7301.

Districts

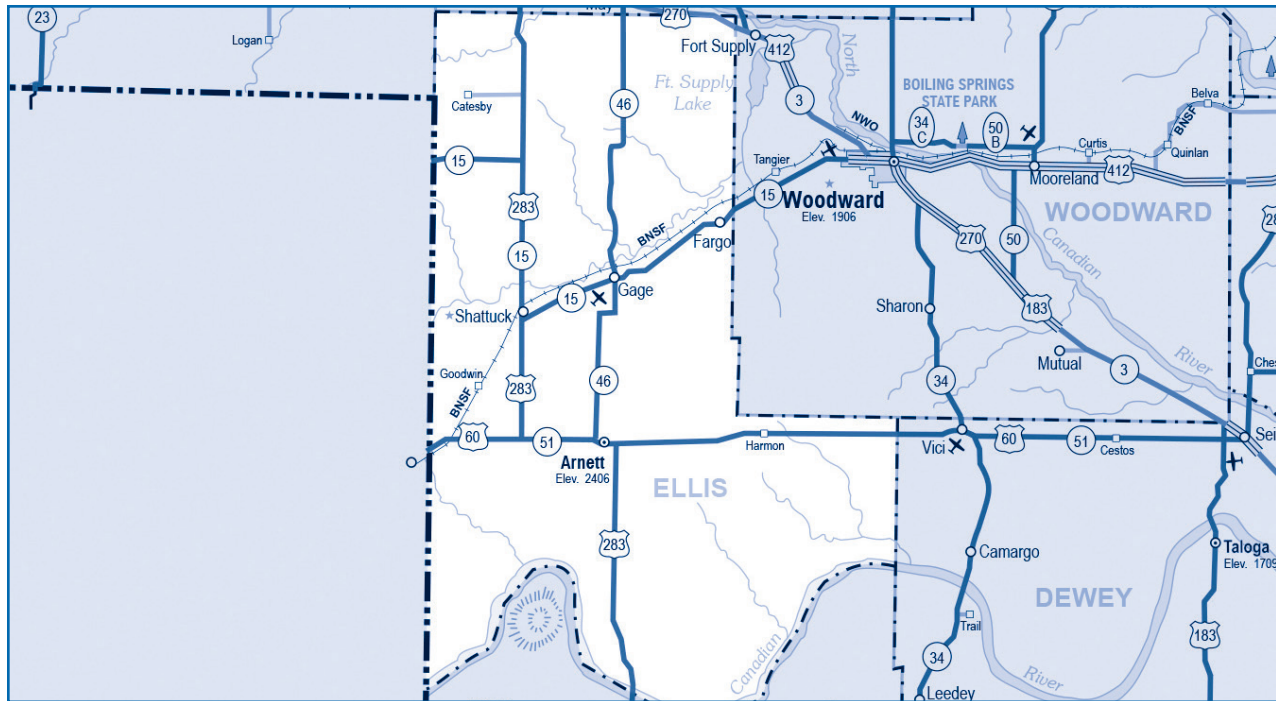
Congress.....	3
State Senate.....	27
State Rep.....	61
District Attorney	2
Court of Appeals	6
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	5
Supreme Ct. Jud.	4
NW Jud. Adm.	2

County Officials

Court Clerk	Sally Wayland (R)	Gage
Clerk	Lynn Smith (D)	Arnett
Sheriff	Shane Booth (R)	Arnett
Treasurer	Jeannie Strick (R)	Arnett
Assessor	Christi Pshigoda (R)	Arnett
Election Brd. Sec.	Trenna Whitson (R)	Arnett
Dist. 1 Comm.	Michael W. Latta (R)	Fargo
Dist. 2 Comm.	Chad Petrie (R)	Shattuck
Dist. 3 Comm.	Blake Suthers (D)	Arnett

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$32,478,462	\$33,100,250	\$621,788
Personal Subject to Tax	\$83,090,983	\$83,526,063	\$435,080
Total Locally Assessed	\$115,569,445	\$116,626,313	\$1,056,868
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$1,303,911	\$1,278,583	(\$25,328)
Net Assessed Locally	\$114,265,534	\$115,347,730	\$1,082,196
Public Service Assessment	\$21,256,421	\$27,852,962	\$6,596,541
Net Assessed Valuation	\$135,521,955	\$143,200,692	\$7,678,737



County Seat—Arnett (Pop. 457) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—1,231.84 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$55,592 (Ranks 7th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—1,967; Male—1,892;

Ethnicity—Wh.—3,598; Bl.—28; Am. Ind.—121; As.—20; Pacific Is.—3; Two or more races—89; Hisp.—290

Births (2020)—31 • **Deaths** (2020)—55

Marriages (2020)—23 • **Divorces** (2020)—18

Unemployment Rate (2020)—4.5%

Labor Force (2020)—2,161

Number of Establishments (2020)—112

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—0

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—3,584; Farm Trucks—938; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—524; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—233; Motorcycles—164; Manufactured Homes—1; Tax Exempt Licenses—3; Boats—138

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—1; Robbery—2; Felony Assault—7; Breaking and Entering—31; Larceny—49; Motor Vehicle Theft—5; Arson—1 • Total Crime Index—95; Crime Rate per 1,000—24.82

Farms (2017)—677

Land in Farms

(2017)—724,088

Major Stream Systems—North

Canadian and Canadian rivers

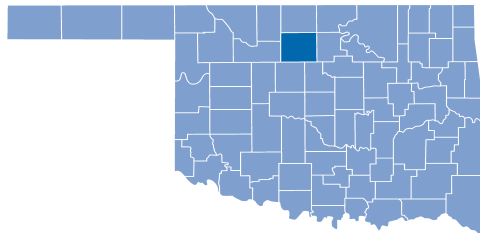
Museums or Historic Sites—

Log Cabin, Arnett

Minerals—oil and gas

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
2020	3,749



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, fertilizer, 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. For more county information, call 580/237-0225.

Districts

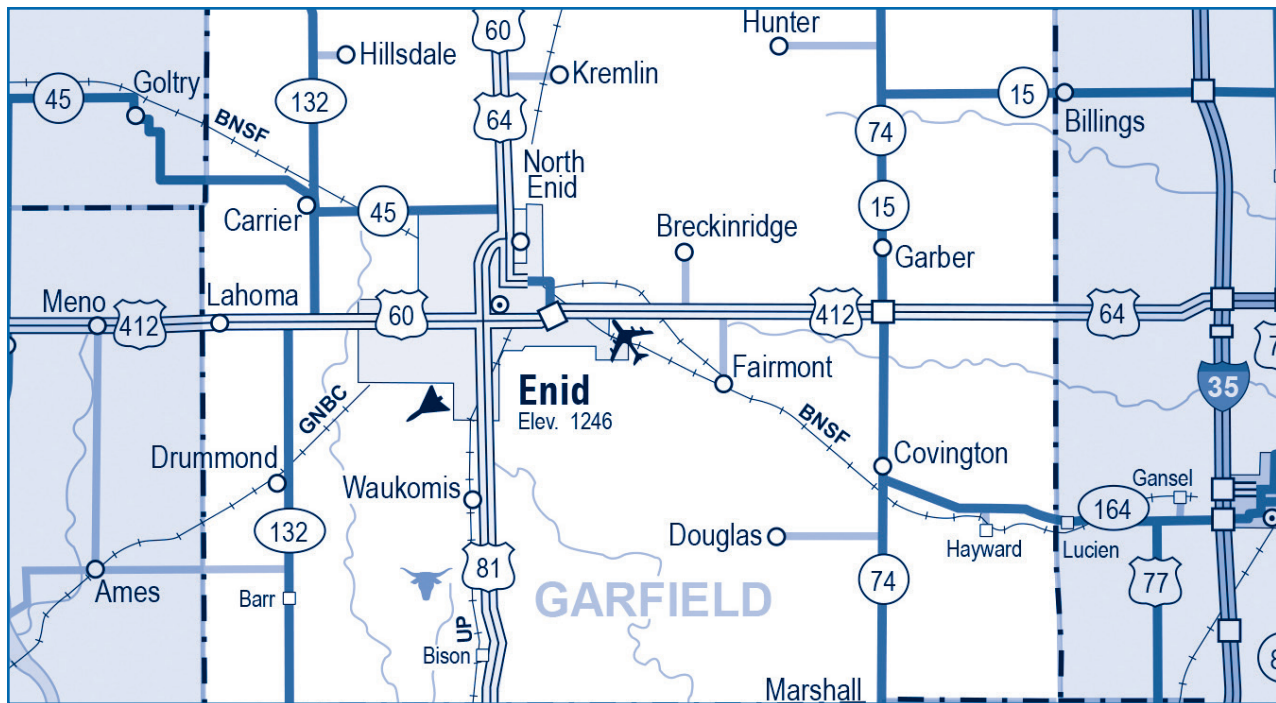
Congress.....	3
State Senate.....	19
State Rep.....	38, 40, 41
District Attorney	4
Court of Appeals	6
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	5
Supreme Ct. Jud.	4
NW Jud. Adm.	4
(Div II)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Janelle Sharp (R)	Enid
Clerk	Lorie Legere (R)	Enid
Sheriff	Cory S. Rink (R)	Covington
Treasurer	Kevin R. Postier (R)	Enid
Assessor	Carolyn Sanford (R)	Enid
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Michael Frisbie (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

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$390,127,590	\$407,507,014	\$17,379,424
Personal Subject to Tax	\$232,416,510	\$265,658,735	\$33,242,225
Total Locally Assessed	\$622,544,100	\$673,165,749	\$50,621,649
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$15,141,903	\$15,681,855	\$539,952
Net Assessed Locally	\$607,402,197	\$657,483,894	\$50,081,697
Public Service Assessment	\$63,871,712	\$63,753,923	(\$117,789)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$671,273,909	\$721,237,817	\$49,963,908



County Seat—Enid (Pop. 49,618) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—1,059.94 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$46,702 (Ranks 20th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—30,433; Male—30,623;

Ethnicity—Wh.—51,461; Bl.—1,956; Am. Ind.—1,996; As.—788; Pacific Is.—2,347; Two or more races—2,508; Hisp.—8,064

Births (2020)—829 • **Deaths** (2020)—839

Marriages (2020)—373 • **Divorces** (2020)—252

Unemployment Rate (2020)—5.5%

Labor Force (2020)—27,007

Number of Establishments (2020)—1,601

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—55

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—54,049; Farm Trucks—3,219; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—6,475; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,840; Motorcycles—2,916; Manufactured Homes—12; Tax Exempt Licenses—161; Boats—1,226

Institutions of Higher Learning—Northwestern Oklahoma State University, Enid Campus

Crime Incidents

(2020)—Murder—4; Rape—38; Robbery—15; Felony Assault—196; Breaking and Entering—431; Larceny—1,035; Motor Vehicle Theft—110; Arson—4 • Total Crime Index—1,829; Crime Rate per 1,000—29.94

Farms (2017)—936

Land in Farms

(2017)—674,900

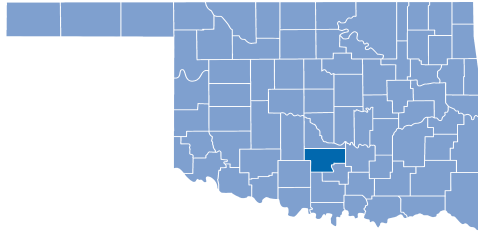
Major Stream Systems—Cimarron River, Red Rock and Black Bear Creek and tributaries of the Salt Fork of the Arkansas River

Museums or Historic Sites—Museum of the Cherokee Strip at Enid, George's Antique Auto Museum, Midgley Museum, and the Railroad Museum of Oklahoma, Enid

Minerals—oil and gas

County Population

1907—Okla. Terr.....	28,300
1910.....	33,050
1920.....	37,500
1930.....	45,588
1940.....	45,484
1950.....	52,820
1960.....	52,975
1970.....	55,365
1980.....	62,820
1990.....	56,735
2000.....	57,813
2010.....	60,580
2020.....	62,846



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 more county information, call 405/238-2685.

Districts

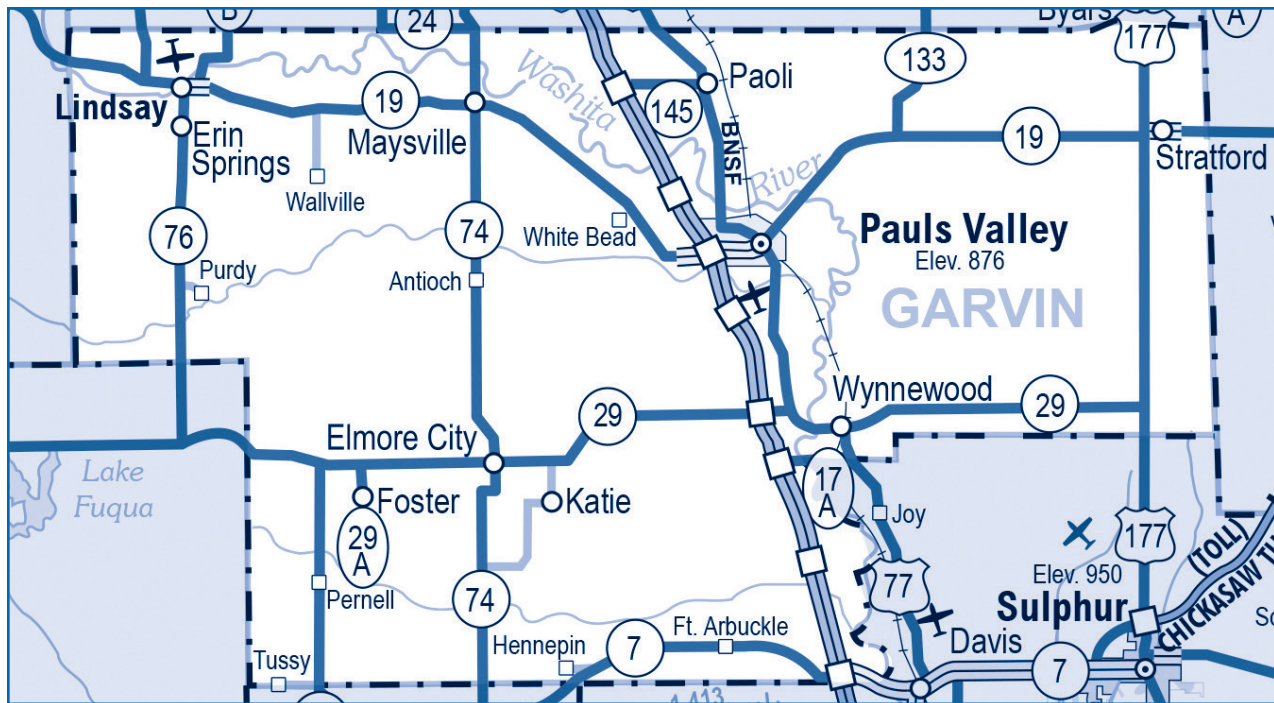
Congress.....	4
State Senate.....	13, 43
State Rep.....	20, 22, 42
District Attorney	21
Court of Appeals	4
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	3
Supreme Ct. Jud.	5
S. Cent. Jud. Adm.	21
(Div. II)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Laura Lee (D)	Wynnewood
Clerk	Lori Fulks (D)	Stratford
Sheriff	Jim Mullett (R)	Pauls Valley
Treasurer	Sandy Goggans (D)	Pauls Valley
Assessor	Tammy Murrah (D)	Pauls Valley
Election Brd. Sec.	Gayla Dean (R)	Lindsay
Dist. 1 Comm.	Kenneth Holden (D)	Lindsay
Dist. 2 Comm.	Gary Ayers (D)	Pauls Valley
Dist. 3 Comm.	Mike Gollihare (D)	Stratford

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$112,271,770	\$116,945,084	\$4,673,314
Personal Subject to Tax	\$142,819,882	\$146,720,114	\$3,900,232
Total Locally Assessed	\$255,091,652	\$263,665,198	\$8,573,546
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$7,904,253	\$7,914,735	\$10,482
Net Assessed Locally	\$247,187,399	\$255,750,463	\$8,563,064
Public Service Assessment	\$41,754,546	\$40,805,551	(\$948,995)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$288,941,945	\$296,556,014	\$7,614,069



County Seat—Pauls Valley (Pop. 6,082) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—813.66 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$42,189 (Ranks 38th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—14,027; Male—13,684;

Ethnicity—Wh.—22,769; Bl.—657; Am. Ind.—2,484; As.—153; Pacific Is.—34; Two or more races—1,614; Hisp.—2,629

Births (2020)—281 • **Deaths** (2020)—423

Marriages (2020)—138 • **Divorces** (2020)—96

Unemployment Rate (2020)—6.2%

Labor Force (2020)—12,841

Number of Establishments (2020)—700

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—27

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—25,895; Farm Trucks—2,838; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—2,958; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,110; Motorcycles—1,067; Manufactured Homes—9; Tax Exempt Licenses—128; Boats—729

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—1; Rape—13; Robbery—3; Felony Assault—78; Breaking and Entering—226; Larceny—411; Motor Vehicle Theft—77; Arson—6 • Total Crime Index—809; Crime Rate per 1,000—29.17

Farms (2017)—1,500

Land in Farms

(2017)—483,349

Major Stream

Systems—Washita River and tributaries to the Canadian River

Museums or

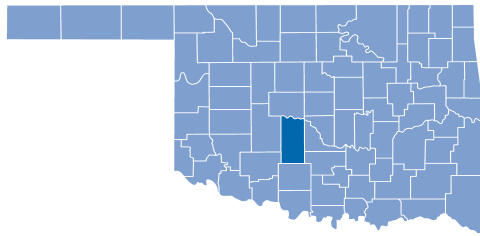
Historic Sites—

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
2020.....	25,656



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.

For more county information, call 405/224-1430.

Districts

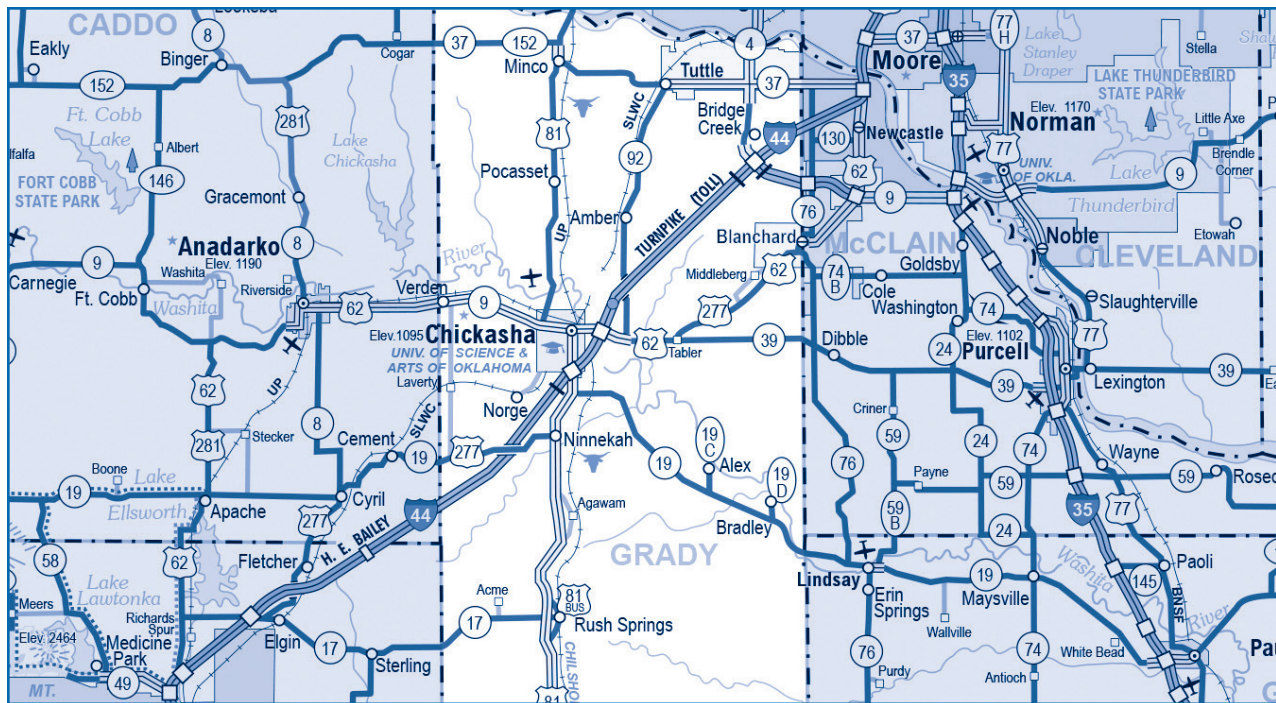
Congress.....	4
State Senate.....	23, 43
State Rep.....	47, 51, 56, 65
District Attorney	6
Court of Appeals	4
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	3
Supreme Ct. Jud.....	5
SW Jud. Adm.	6

County Officials

Court Clerk	Lisa Hannah (R)	Chickasha
Clerk	Jill Locke (R)	Minco
Sheriff	Jim Weir (R)	Tuttle
Treasurer	Robin Burton (R)	Ninnekah
Assessor	Bari Firestone (R)	Chickasha
Election Brd. Sec.	Katrina Hughes (R)	Chickasha
Dist. 1 Comm.	Michael Walker (R)	Tuttle
Dist. 2 Comm.	Kirk Painter (R)	Chickasha
Dist. 3 Comm.	Ralph Beard (D)	Rush Springs

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$311,878,892	\$331,223,041	\$19,344,149
Personal Subject to Tax	\$321,179,046	\$48,293,254	(\$272,885,792)
Total Locally Assessed	\$633,057,938	\$379,516,295	(\$253,541,643)
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$19,395,499	\$20,402,470	\$1,006,971
Net Assessed Locally	\$613,662,439	\$359,113,825	(\$245,548,614)
Public Service Assessment	\$36,231,027	\$382,502,690	\$346,271,663
Net Assessed Valuation	\$649,893,466	\$741,616,515	\$91,723,049



County Seat—Chickasha (Pop. 16,625) 2021 Estimate

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

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$43,506 (Ranks 34th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—27,904; Male—27,930;

Ethnicity—Wh.—47,905; Bl.—1,276; Am. Ind.—3,486; As.—300; Pacific Is.—42; Two or more races—2,825; Hisp.—3,373

Births (2020)—575 • **Deaths** (2020)—710

Marriages (2020)—206 • **Divorces** (2020)—219

Unemployment Rate (2020)—6.1%

Labor Force (2020)—26,633

Number of Establishments (2020)—1,127

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—60

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—48,721; Farm Trucks—3,247; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—2,913; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—2,446; Motorcycles—2,482; Manufactured Homes—39; Tax Exempt Licenses—124; Boats—1,434

Institutions of Higher Learning—University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma, Chickasha

Crime Incidents

(2020)—Murder—6; Rape—20; Robbery—5; Felony Assault—105; Breaking and Entering—257; Larceny—647; Motor Vehicle Theft—87; Arson—9 • Total Crime Index—1,127; Crime Rate per 1,000—20.90

Farms (2017)—1,625

Land in Farms

(2017)—593,435

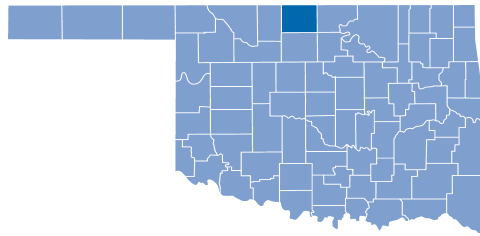
Major Stream Systems—Washita and Canadian rivers and tributaries to Beaver Creek

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

Minerals—oil and gas

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
2020	54,795



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.

For more county information, call 580/395-2274.

Districts

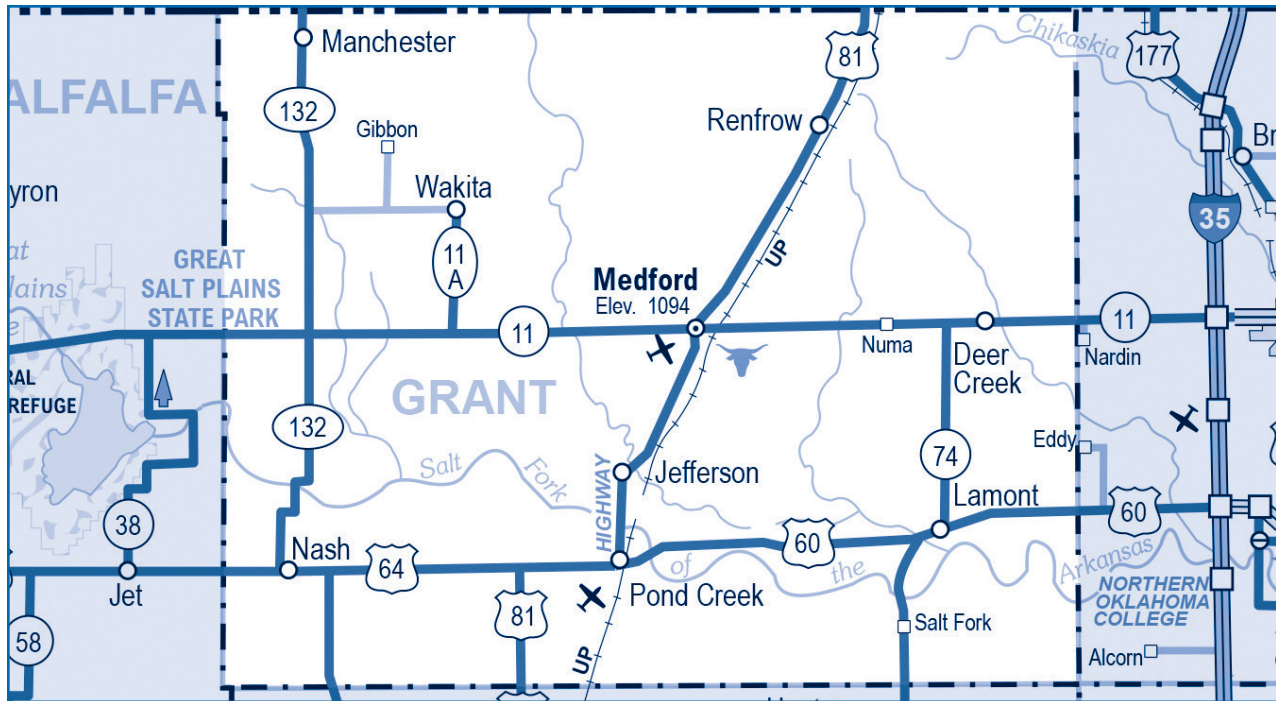
Congress.....	3
State Senate.....	19
State Rep.....	38
District Attorney	4
Court of Appeals	6
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	5
Supreme Ct. Jud.	1
NW Jud. Adm.	4
(Div. II)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Deana Killian (D)	Medford
Clerk	Cindy Pratt (R)	Medford
Sheriff	Scott Sterling (R)	Medford
Treasurer	Penny Dowell (D)	Lamont
Assessor	Robin Herod (R)	Medford
Election Brd. Sec.	Robyn Rapp (R)	Nash
Dist. 1 Comm.	Max L. Hess (R)	Manchester
Dist. 2 Comm.	Craig Federick (R)	Medford
Dist. 3 Comm.	Steve Stinson (R)	Pond Creek

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$47,512,575	\$48,089,722	\$577,147
Personal Subject to Tax	\$161,168,718	\$153,525,999	(\$7,642,719)
Total Locally Assessed	\$208,681,293	\$201,615,721	(\$7,065,572)
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$1,223,092	\$1,216,913	(\$6,179)
Net Assessed Locally	\$207,458,201	\$200,398,808	(\$7,059,393)
Public Service Assessment	\$45,860,408	\$44,955,245	(\$905,163)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$253,318,609	\$245,354,053	(\$7,964,556)



County Seat—Medford (Pop. 937) 2021 Estimate

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

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$53,075 (Ranks 9th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—2,185; Male—2,148;

Ethnicity—Wh.—3,980; Bl.—67; Am. Ind.—131; As.—11; Pacific Is.—1; Two or more races—143; Hisp.—253

Births (2020)—50 • **Deaths** (2020)—75

Marriages (2020)—52 • **Divorces** (2020)—21

Unemployment Rate (2020)—3.3%

Labor Force (2020)—2,766

Number of Establishments (2020)—125

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—3

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—4,348; Farm Trucks—1,714; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—773; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—239; Motorcycles—292; Manufactured Homes—6; Tax Exempt Licenses—11; Boats—144

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—3; Robbery—0; Felony Assault—3; Breaking and Entering—13; Larceny—35; Motor Vehicle Theft—5; Arson—0 • Total Crime Index—59; Crime Rate per 1,000—13.69

Farms (2017)—659

Land in Farms

(2017)—574,723

Major Stream

Systems—Salt Fork of Arkansas River and Chikaskia River

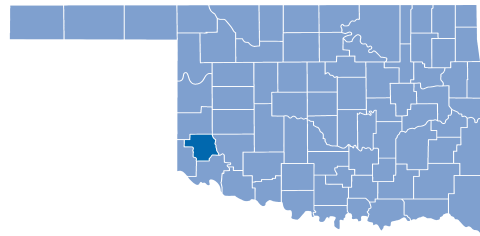
Museums or

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
2020.....	4,169



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 580/782-3364.

Districts

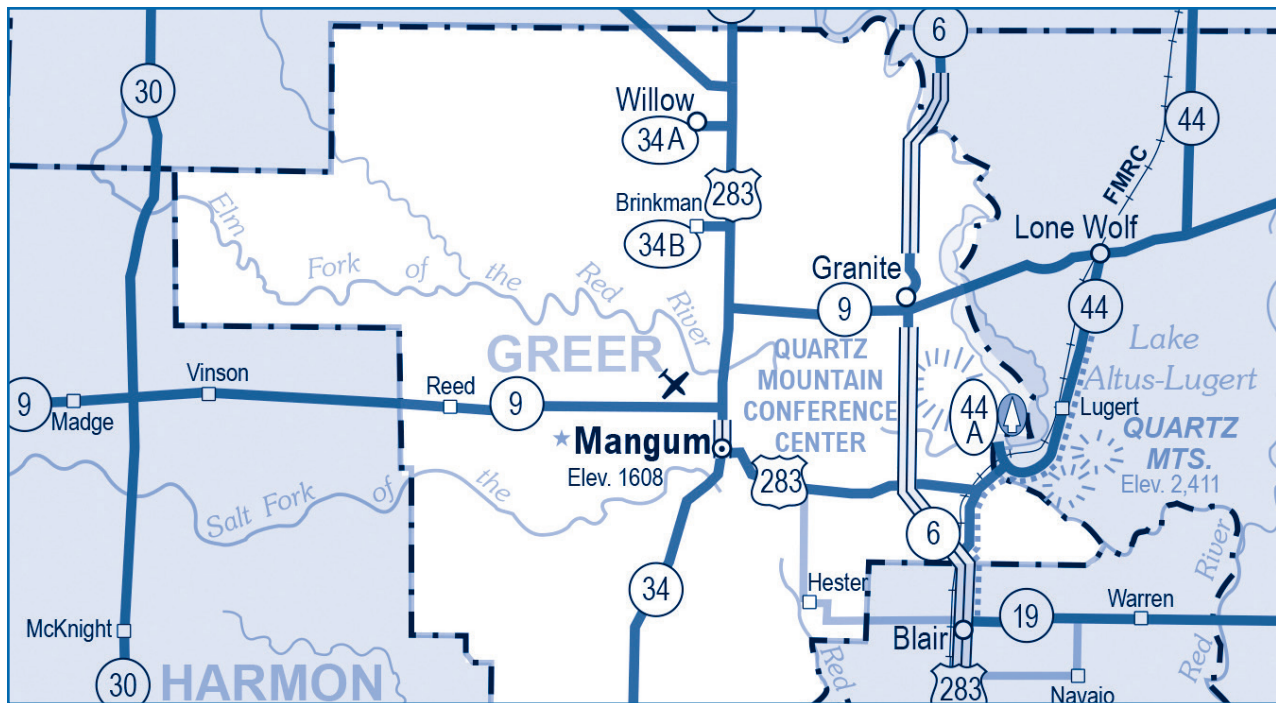
Congress.....	3
State Senate.....	38
State Rep.....	52, 55
District Attorney	2
Court of Appeals	6
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	5
Supreme Ct. Jud.....	9
SW Jud. Adm.	3

County Officials

Court Clerk	Jeanna Bell Scott (R)	Mangum
Clerk	Tiffany Buchanan (R)	Mangum
Sheriff	Jackie Jenkins (D)	Mangum
Treasurer	Donna Bull (D)	Mangum
Assessor	Juanita Reeves (D)	Willow
Election Brd. Sec.	Deborah Davis (R)	Mangum
Dist. 1 Comm.	Brent York (D)	Mangum
Dist. 2 Comm.	Mark Barnes (R)	Willow
Dist. 3 Comm.	Steven Fite (D)	Willow

Property Valuations

	2018-2019 Assessment	2019-2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$23,569,939	\$23,895,051	\$325,112
Personal Subject to Tax	\$4,964,065	\$4,803,830	(\$160,235)
Total Locally Assessed	\$28,534,004	\$28,698,881	\$164,877
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$1,447,789	\$1,497,305	\$49,516
Net Assessed Locally	\$27,086,215	\$27,201,576	\$115,361
Public Service Assessment	\$2,132,141	\$2,203,015	\$70,874
Net Assessed Valuation	\$29,218,356	\$29,404,591	\$186,235



County Seat—Manguam (Pop. 2,580) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—643.66 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$32,547 (Ranks 77th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—2,415; Male—3,297;

Ethnicity—Wh.—4,750; Bl.—496; Am. Ind.—226; As.—18; Pacific Is.—8; Two or more races—214; Hisp.—683

Births (2020)—54 • **Deaths** (2020)—87

Marriages (2020)—14 • **Divorces** (2020)—17

Unemployment Rate (2020)—7.4%

Labor Force (2020)—1,904

Number of Establishments (2020)—75

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—3

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—4,069; Farm Trucks—942; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—75; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—172; Motorcycles—149; Manufactured Homes—5; Tax Exempt Licenses—16; Boats—81

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—0; Robbery—1; Felony Assault—13; Breaking and Entering—8; Larceny—16; Motor Vehicle Theft—2; Arson—0 • Total Crime Index—40; Crime Rate per 1,000—7.07

Farms (2017)—432

Land in Farms

(2017)—328,119

Recreation Area—Quartz Mountain State Park

Major Lake—Altus

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

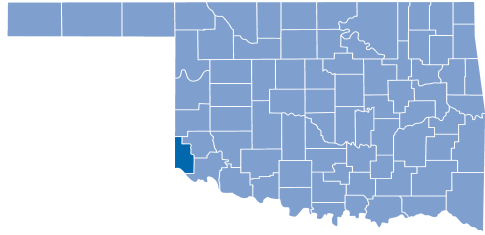
Museums or Historic Sites—Ford's

Museum, Granite; Old Greer County Museum, Manguam

Minerals—oil and gas; stone (dimension) clays

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
2020	5,491



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, call 580/688-2460.

Districts

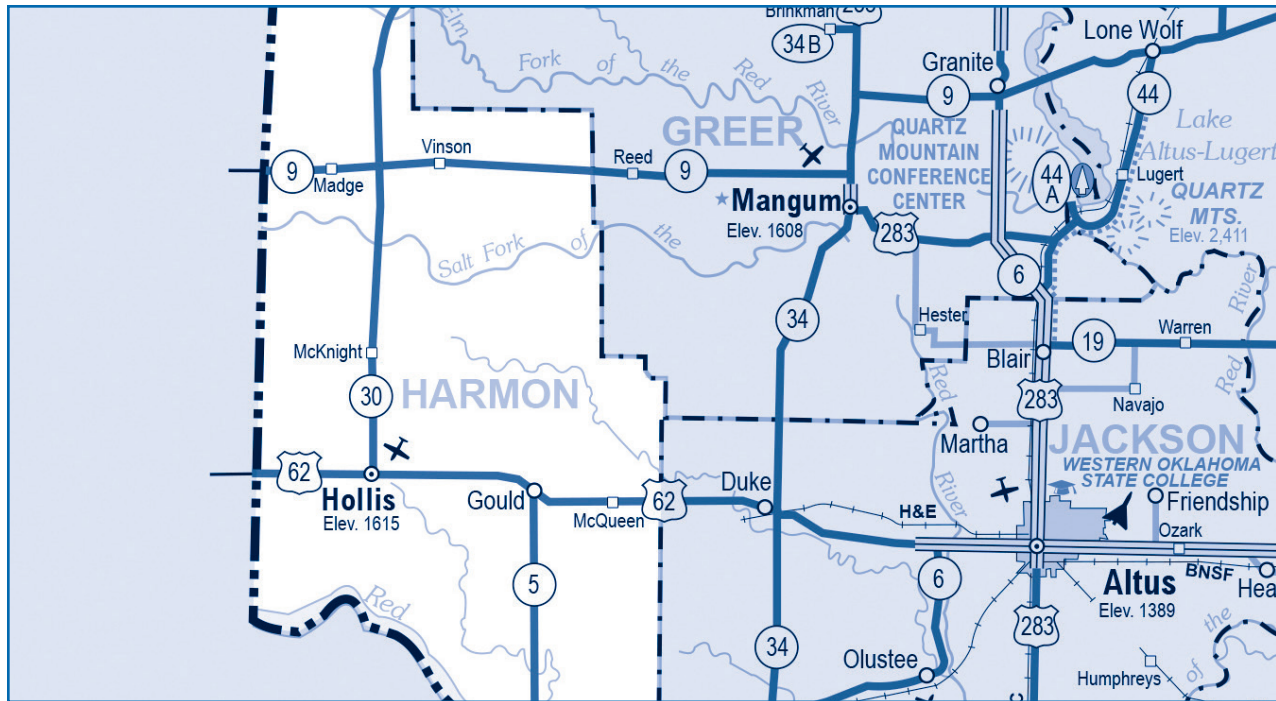
Congress.....	3
State Senate.....	38
State Rep.....	52
District Attorney	2
Court of Appeals	6
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	5
Supreme Ct. Jud.....	9
SW Jud. Adm.	3

County Officials

Court Clerk	Stacy Macias (D)	Hollis
Clerk	Kara Gollihare (D)	Hollis
Sheriff	Leslie K. Orr (D)	Hollis
Treasurer	Donna Altom (R)	Hollis
Assessor	Kendra Tillman (D)	Vinson
Election Brd. Sec.	Mary Guzman (R)	Hollis
Dist. 1 Comm.	Gary Lewis (D)	Hollis
Dist. 2 Comm.	Rance Tillman (R)	Hollis
Dist. 3 Comm.	Greg Strawn (R)	Gould

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$14,945,798	\$15,278,558	\$332,760
Personal Subject to Tax	\$4,462,469	\$4,675,354	\$212,885
Total Locally Assessed	\$19,408,267	\$19,953,912	\$545,645
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$573,906	\$584,195	\$10,289
Net Assessed Locally	\$18,834,361	\$19,369,717	\$535,356
Public Service Assessment	\$3,234,237	\$3,009,597	(\$224,640)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$22,068,598	\$22,379,314	\$310,716



County Seat—Hollis (Pop. 1,821) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—538.56 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$45,688 (Ranks 26th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—1,366; Male—1,287;

Ethnicity—Wh.—2,161; Bl.—226; Am. Ind.—84; As.—44; Pacific Is.—0; Two or more races—138; Hisp.—795

Births (2020)—31 • **Deaths** (2020)—43

Marriages (2020)—8 • **Divorces** (2020)—7

Unemployment Rate (2020)—3.5%

Labor Force (2020)—1,199

Number of Establishments (2020)—49

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—0

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—2,136; Farm Trucks—576; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—123; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—70; Motorcycles—104; Manufactured Homes—2; Tax Exempt Licenses—27; Boats—51

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—1; Robbery—0; Felony Assault—6; Breaking and Entering—10; Larceny—32 Motor Vehicle Theft—1; Arson—0 • Total Crime Index—50; Crime Rate per 1,000—19.05

Farms (2017)—374

Land in Farms

(2017)—341,688

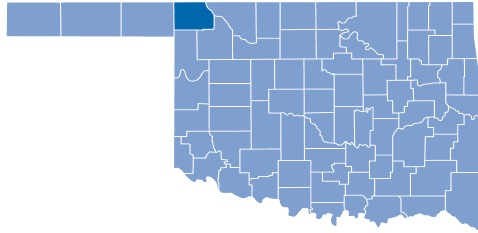
Major Stream Systems—Salt Fork and Prairie Dog Town Fork of Red River

Museums or Historic Sites—Harmon County Historical Museum, Hollis

Minerals—oil and gas, salt

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
2020	2,488



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 county information, call 580/735-2012.

Districts

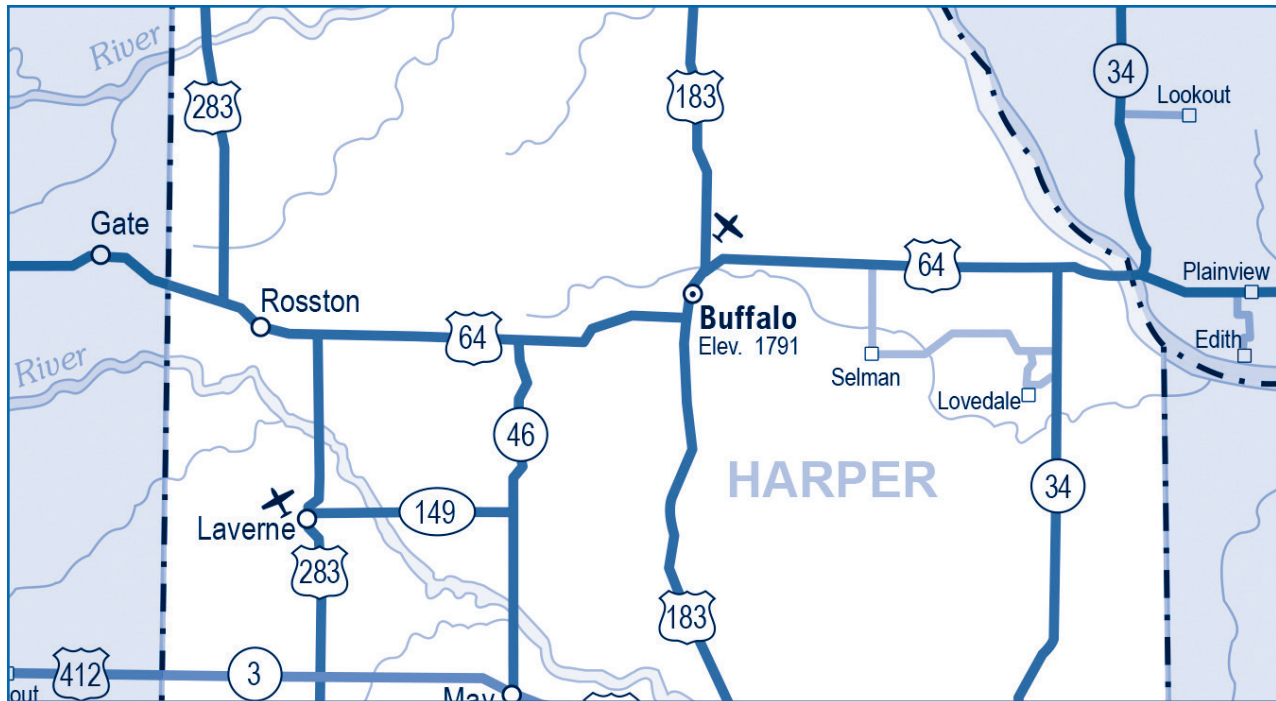
Congress.....	3
State Senate.....	27
State Rep.....	61
District Attorney	1
Court of Appeals	6
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	5
Supreme Ct. Jud.....	4
NW Jud. Adm.	1

County Officials

Court Clerk	Susan Breon (R)	May
Clerk	Willneta Mitchell (R)	Buffalo
Sheriff	Clif Brinson (R)	Laverne
Treasurer	Peggy Tillery (D)	Laverne
Assessor	Gayla Welty (R)	Laverne
Election Brd. Sec.	Pauletta Roberts (R)	Buffalo
Dist. 1 Comm.	Rex Brewer (R)	May
Dist. 2 Comm.	Gary Nielsen (R)	Laverne
Dist. 3 Comm.	Steven D. Myatt (D)	Buffalo

Property Valuations

	2018-2019 Assessment	2019-2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$23,273,293	\$23,659,643	\$386,350
Personal Subject to Tax	\$23,324,501	\$21,882,319	(\$1,442,182)
Total Locally Assessed	\$46,597,794	\$45,541,962	(\$1,055,832)
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$875,933	\$867,597	(\$8,336)
Net Assessed Locally	\$45,721,861	\$44,674,365	(\$1,047,496)
Public Service Assessment	\$25,577,837	\$25,115,639	(\$462,198)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$71,299,698	\$69,790,004	(\$1,509,694)



County Seat—Buffalo (Pop. 1,257) 2021 Estimate

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

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$50,223 (Ranks 12th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—1,823; Male—1,865;

Ethnicity—Wh.—3,488; Bl.—18; Am. Ind.—86; As.—9; Pacific Is.—8; Two or more races—79; Hisp.—834

Births (2020)—30 • **Deaths** (2020)—58

Marriages (2020)—12 • **Divorces** (2020)—7

Unemployment Rate (2020)—3.3%

Labor Force (2020)—1,807

Number of Establishments (2020)—87

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—0

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—3,675; Farm Trucks—1,126; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—164; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—238; Motorcycles—161; Manufactured Homes—2; Tax Exempt Licenses—9; Boats—82

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—1; Robbery—0; Felony Assault—1; Breaking and Entering—2; Larceny—10; Motor Vehicle Theft—0; Arson—0 • Total Crime Index—14; Crime Rate per 1,000—3.80

Farms (2017)—438

Land in Farms

(2017)—667,515

Major Stream Systems—North

Canadian and Cimarron rivers

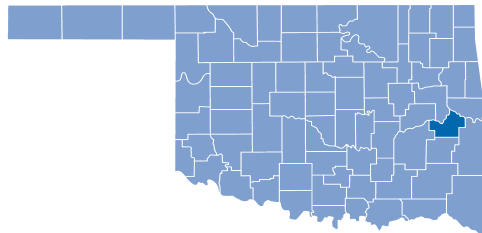
Museums or Historic Sites—

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
2020.....	3,272



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 county information, call 918/967-2884.

Districts

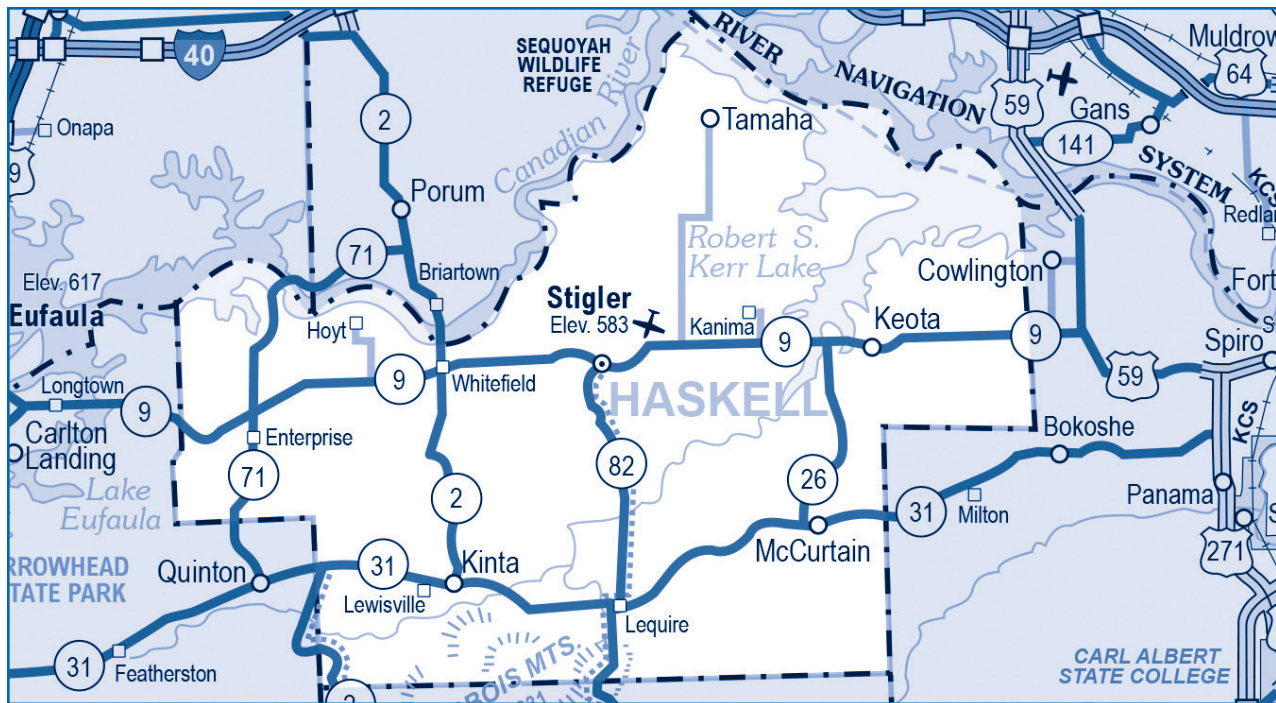
Congress.....	2
State Senate.....	7,
State Rep.....	15
District Attorney	18
Court of Appeals	2
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	3
Supreme Ct. Jud.....	2
SE Jud. Adm.....	16

County Officials

Court Clerk	Tina Oaks (D)	Stigler
Clerk	Karen McClary (D)	Keota
Sheriff	Tim Turner (D)	Stigler
Treasurer	Gayla Orr (D)	McCurtain
Assessor	Shawna Hudspeth (D)	Stiger
Election Brd. Sec.	Rhonda Hurst (R)	Keota
Dist. 1 Comm.	Clark McClary (D)	Keota
Dist. 2 Comm.	Larry Watson (D)	Stigler
Dist. 3 Comm.	Billy Don Cloud (R)	Kinta

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$42,699,045	\$43,957,872	\$1,258,827
Personal Subject to Tax	\$11,643,525	\$12,826,462	\$1,182,937
Total Locally Assessed	\$54,342,570	\$56,784,334	\$2,441,764
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$3,938,271	\$3,965,130	\$26,859
Net Assessed Locally	\$50,404,299	\$52,819,204	\$2,414,905
Public Service Assessment	\$12,004,921	\$15,164,444	\$3,159,523
Net Assessed Valuation	\$62,409,220	\$67,983,648	\$5,574,428



County Seat—Stigler (Pop. 2,705) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—625.27 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$33,617 (Ranks 74th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—6,320; Male—6,307;

Ethnicity—Wh.—9,233; Bl.—111; Am. Ind.—2,229; As.—115; Pacific Is.—7; Two or more races—932; Hisp.—599

Births (2020)—138 • **Deaths** (2020)—186

Marriages (2020)—83 • **Divorces** (2020)—43

Unemployment Rate (2020)—7.8%

Labor Force (2020)—4,279

Number of Establishments (2020)—217

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—11

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—11,414; Farm Trucks—1,547; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—1,030; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—549; Motorcycles—344; Manufactured Homes—11; Tax Exempt Licenses—448; Boats—645

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—4; Robbery—1; Felony Assault—18; Breaking and Entering—43; Larceny—69; Motor Vehicle Theft—15; Arson—4 • Total Crime Index—150; Crime Rate per 1,000—11.90

Farms (2017)—812

Land in Farms
(2017)—237,621

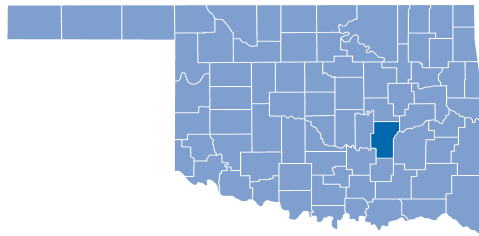
Major Lakes—
Eufaula, Webbers Falls,
Robert S. Kerr lakes

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
2020	11,561



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 county information, call 405/379-2174.

Districts

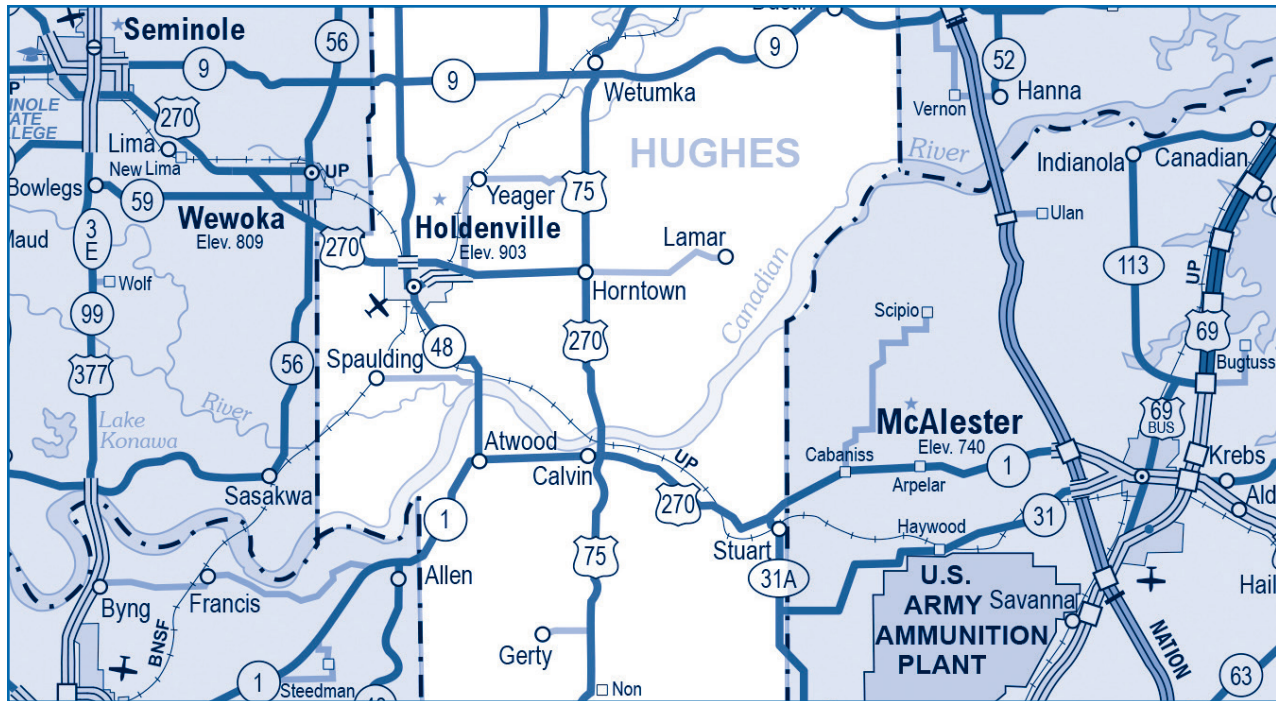
Congress.....	2
State Senate.....	7, 13
State Rep.....	18, 24
District Attorney	22
Court of Appeals	3
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	3
Supreme Ct. Jud.	8
S. Cent. Jud. Adm.	22
(Div. III)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Ashley Sanford (D)	Holdenville
Clerk	Angela Kay Brooks (R)	Holdenville
Sheriff	Marcia Maxwell (D)	Holdenville
Treasurer	Dawn Lindsey (D)	Holdenville
Assessor	Amber Jones (D)	Holdenville
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Brandy Davis (D)	Holdenville
Dist. 1 Comm.	Gary Phillips (D)	Holdenville
Dist. 2 Comm.	Coal Dilday (R)	Wetumka
Dist. 3 Comm.	Tommy Peak (R)	Stuart

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$53,349,261	\$55,207,333	\$1,858,072
Personal Subject to Tax	\$51,547,174	\$78,330,536	\$26,783,362
Total Locally Assessed	\$104,896,435	\$133,537,869	\$28,641,434
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$3,724,577	\$3,967,190	\$242,613
Net Assessed Locally	\$101,171,858	\$129,570,679	\$28,398,821
Public Service Assessment	\$41,852,211	\$42,421,273	\$569,062
Net Assessed Valuation	\$143,024,069	\$171,991,952	\$28,967,883



County Seat—Holdenville (Pop. 5,459) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—814.64 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$43,758 (Ranks 33rd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—6,092; Male—7,187;

Ethnicity—Wh.—8,718; Bl.—774; Am. Ind.—2,706; As.—45; Pacific Is.—14; Two or more races—1,022; Hisp.—785

Births (2020)—165 • **Deaths** (2020)—230

Marriages (2020)—58 • **Divorces** (2020)—27

Unemployment Rate (2020)—7.5%

Labor Force (2020)—5,392

Number of Establishments (2020)—203

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—5

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—10,042; Farm Trucks—2,012; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—1,837; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—604; Motorcycles—423; Manufactured Homes—8; Tax Exempt Licenses—32; Boats—365

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—4; Robbery—2; Felony Assault—24; Breaking and Entering—84; Larceny—164; Motor Vehicle Theft—48; Arson—7 • Total Crime Index—326; Crime Rate per 1,000—24.94

Farms (2017)—928

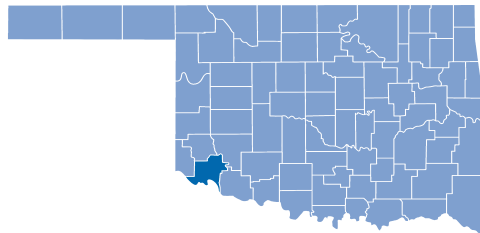
Land in Farms
(2017)—413,697

Major Stream Systems—Canadian, North Canadian rivers and tributaries to the Little River

Minerals—oil and gas

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
2020	13,367



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 county information, call 580/482-4420.

Districts

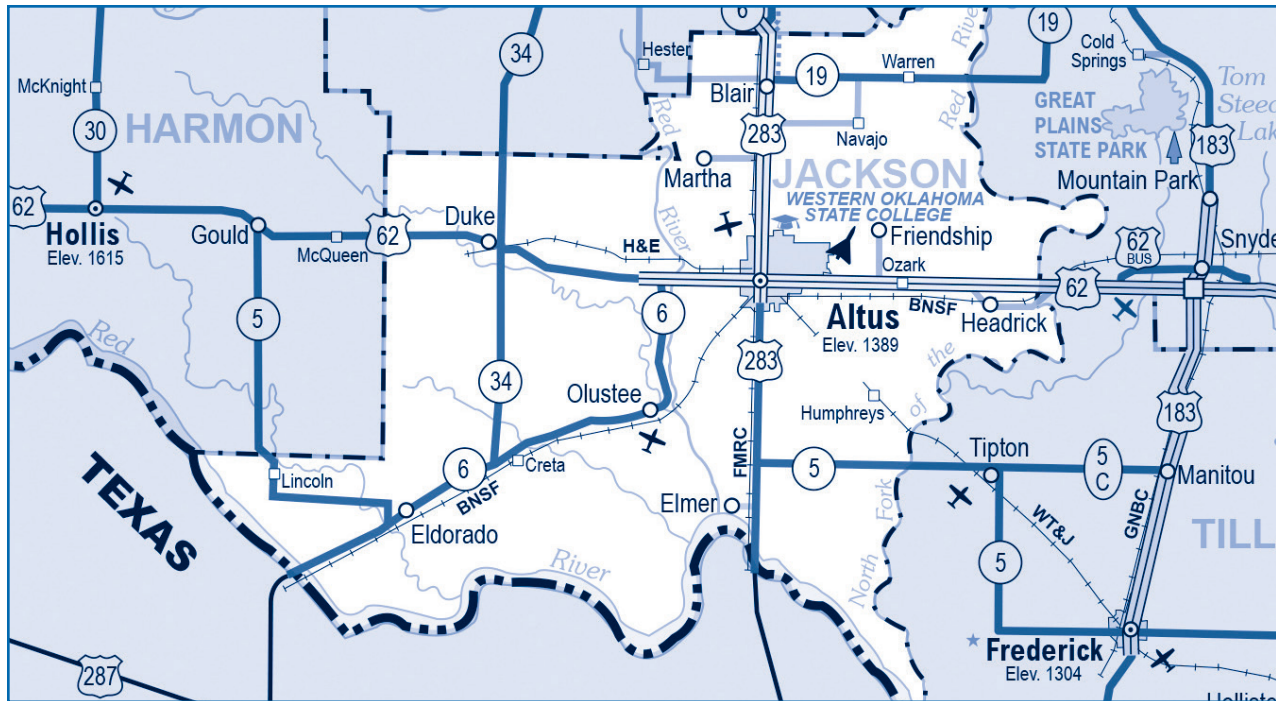
Congress.....	3
State Senate.....	38
State Rep.....	52
District Attorney	3
Court of Appeals	4
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	5
Supreme Ct. Jud.	9
SW Jud. Adm.	3

County Officials

Court Clerk	Tina Swailes (R)	Blair
Clerk	Robin Booker (R)	Altus
Sheriff	Roger Levick (R)	Blair
Treasurer	Robin Fleming (R)	Elmer
Assessor	Lisa Roberson (R)	Duke
Election Brd. Sec.	Jennifer Wilson (R)	Blair
Dist. 1 Comm.	Mike Wallace (R)	Blair
Dist. 2 Comm.	Kirk Butler (R)	Altus
Dist. 3 Comm.	Rhet Johnson (R)	Duke

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$123,586,897	\$125,781,142	\$2,194,245
Personal Subject to Tax	\$17,021,648	\$21,099,038	\$4,077,390
Total Locally Assessed	\$140,608,545	\$146,880,180	\$6,271,635
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$6,380,834	\$6,758,598	\$377,764
Net Assessed Locally	\$134,227,711	\$140,121,582	\$5,893,871
Public Service Assessment	\$13,741,543	\$14,011,900	\$270,357
Net Assessed Valuation	\$147,969,254	\$154,133,482	\$6,164,228



County Seat—Altus (Pop. 17,962) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—804.15 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$46,426 (Ranks 21st of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—12,335; Male—12,195;
 Ethnicity—Wh.—20,326; Bl.—1,926; Am. Ind.—722; As.—396;
 Pacific Is.—86; Two or more races—1,074; Hisp.—6,174

Births (2020)—335 • **Deaths** (2020)—325

Marriages (2020)—133 • **Divorces** (2020)—71

Unemployment Rate (2020)—4.1%

Labor Force (2020)—10,766

Number of Establishments (2020)—519

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—10

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—21,100;
 Farm Trucks—1,878; Comm. Trucks, Tractors,
 Trailers—648; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—762;
 Motorcycles—1,077; Manufactured Homes—1; Tax Exempt
 Licenses—127; Boats—434

Institutions of Higher Learning—Western
 Oklahoma State College, Altus

Crime Incidents

(2020)—Murder—1; Rape—
 5; Robbery—3; Felony
 Assault—31; Breaking
 and Entering—116;
 Larceny—277; Motor
 Vehicle Theft—49;
 Arson—2 • Total Crime
 Index—482; Crime Rate
 per 1,000—19.82

Farms (2017)—634

Land in Farms

(2017)—510,761

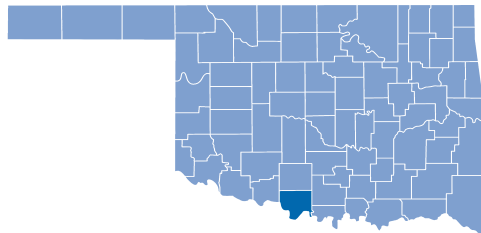
Major Stream Systems—North Fork, Salt Fork and
 Prairie Dog Town Fork of Red River

Museums or Historic Sites—Museum of the Western
 Prairie at Altus

Minerals—oil and gas

County Population

1907—Okla. Terr.....	17,087
1910.....	23,737
1920.....	22,141
1930.....	28,910
1940.....	22,708
1950.....	20,082
1960.....	29,736
1970.....	30,902
1980.....	30,356
1990.....	28,764
2000.....	28,439
2010.....	26,446
2020.....	24,785



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 county information, call 580/228-2241.

Districts

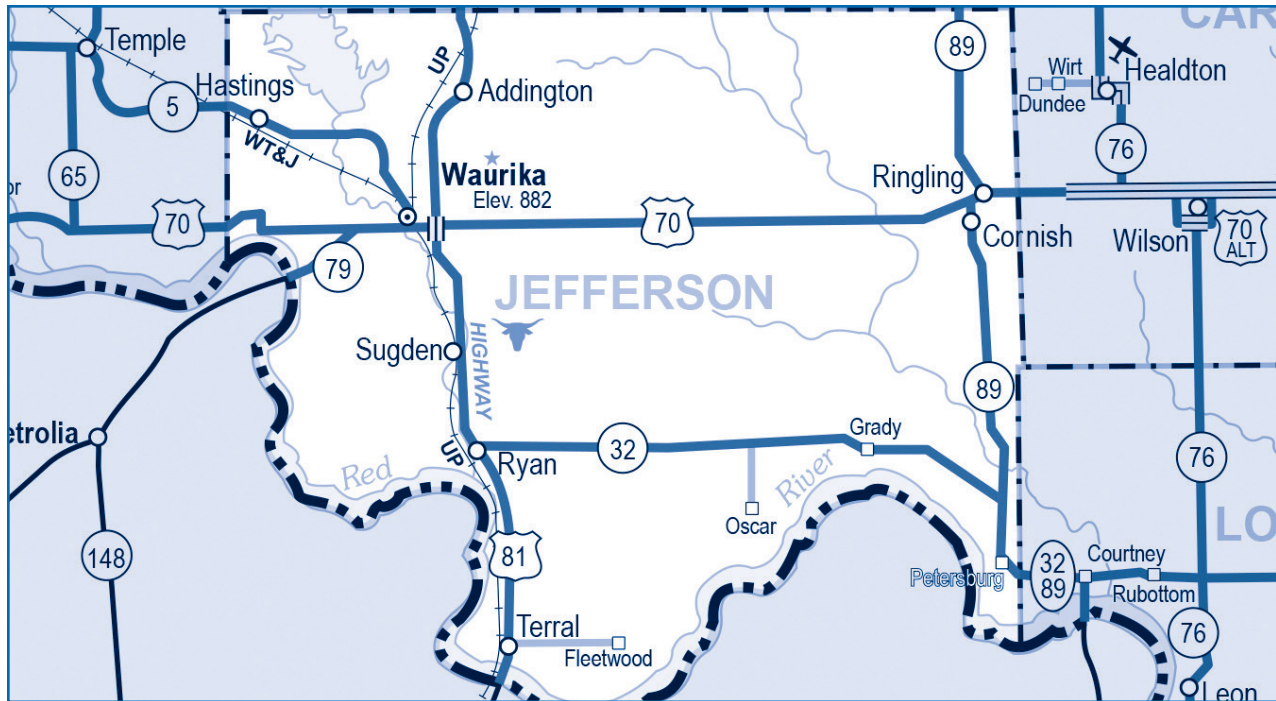
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State Senate.....	31
State Rep.....	50
District Attorney	6
Court of Appeals	4
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	3
Supreme Ct. Jud.	5
SW Jud. Adm.	5
(Div. II)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Kim Berry (D)	Waurika
Clerk	Traci Smith (D)	Waurika
Sheriff	Jeremie Wilson (R)	Waurika
Treasurer	Emily Follis (R)	Waurika
Assessor	Sandra Watkins (R)	Waurika
Election Brd. Sec.	Tammy Richardson (R)	Ryan
Dist. 1 Comm.	Bryce Bohot (R)	Hastings
Dist. 2 Comm.	Ty Phillips (D)	Ringling
Dist. 3 Comm.	Ricky Martin (D)	Terral

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$26,395,990	\$27,079,717	\$683,727
Personal Subject to Tax	\$7,337,116	\$5,219,933	(\$2,117,183)
Total Locally Assessed	\$33,733,106	\$32,299,650	(\$1,433,456)
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$1,439,933	\$1,368,623	(\$71,310)
Net Assessed Locally	\$32,293,173	\$30,931,027	(\$1,362,146)
Public Service Assessment	\$12,815,287	\$17,477,853	\$4,662,566
Net Assessed Valuation	\$45,108,460	\$48,408,880	\$3,300,420



County Seat—Waurika (Pop. 1,813) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—773.83 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$37,467 (Ranks 61st of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—3,004; Male—2,998;

Ethnicity—Wh.—5,150; Bl.—90; Am. Ind.—435; As.—33; Pacific Is.—1; Two or more races—293; Hisp.—676

Births (2020)—53 • **Deaths** (2020)—105

Marriages (2020)—28 • **Divorces** (2020)—20

Unemployment Rate (2020)—6.7%

Labor Force (2020)—2,578

Number of Establishments (2020)—101

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—4

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—4,892; Farm Trucks—798; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—351; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—217; Motorcycles—186; Manufactured Homes—1; Tax Exempt Licenses—26; Boats—211

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—0; Robbery—0; Felony Assault—3; Breaking and Entering—6; Larceny—23; Motor Vehicle Theft—9; Arson—0 • Total Crime Index—41; Crime Rate per 1,000—6.88

Farms (2017)—424

Land in Farms

(2017)—471,938

Major Lake—Waurika

Major Stream

Systems—Mud and Beaver creeks and tributaries to Red River

Museums or

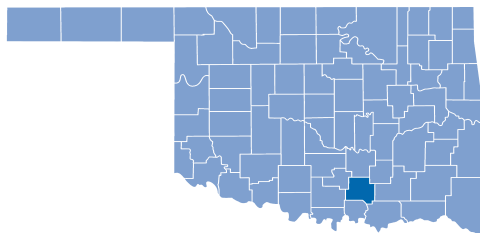
Historic Sites—

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
2020	5,337



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 more county information, call 580/371-3184.

Districts

Congress.....	2
State Senate.....	6, 14
State Rep.....	22
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	Gary W. Dodd (R)	Milburn
Treasurer	Rana Smith (R)	Milburn
Assessor	Guyla Hart (R)	Tishomingo
Election Brd. Sec.	B.J. Wheaton (I)	Milburn
Dist. 1 Comm.	Jacky Hallmark (D)	Tishomingo
Dist. 2 Comm.	Cacy Cribbs (R)	Milburn
Dist. 3 Comm.	T.J. Clements (R)	Mannsville

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$44,317,902	\$46,422,256	\$2,104,354
Personal Subject to Tax	\$25,027,482	\$25,073,043	\$45,561
Total Locally Assessed	\$69,345,384	\$71,495,299	\$2,149,915
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$3,180,273	\$3,148,658	(\$31,615)
Net Assessed Locally	\$66,165,111	\$68,346,641	\$2,181,530
Public Service Assessment	\$37,032,758	\$37,582,001	\$549,243
Net Assessed Valuation	\$103,197,869	\$105,928,642	\$2,730,773



County Seat—Tishomingo (Pop. 3,116) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—658.29 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$38,971 (Ranks 54th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—5,598; Male—5,487;

Ethnicity—Wh.—8,011; Bl.—293; Am. Ind.—1,788; As.—60; Pacific Is.—10; Two or more races—923; Hisp.—628

Births (2020)—121 • **Deaths** (2020)—143

Marriages (2020)—54 • **Divorces** (2020)—31

Unemployment Rate (2020)—7.7%

Labor Force (2020)—3,753

Number of Establishments (2020)—170

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—9

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—9,159; Farm Trucks—1,203; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—319; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—493; Motorcycles—410; Manufactured Homes—10; Tax Exempt Licenses—114; Boats—293

Institutions of Higher Learning—Murray State College, Tishomingo

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—1; Rape—3; Robbery—2; Felony Assault—27; Breaking and Entering—25; Larceny—32; Motor Vehicle Theft—16; Arson—1 • Total Crime Index—106; Crime Rate per 1,000—9.55

Farms (2017)—606

Land in Farms

(2017)—288,877

Major Lake—Texoma

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

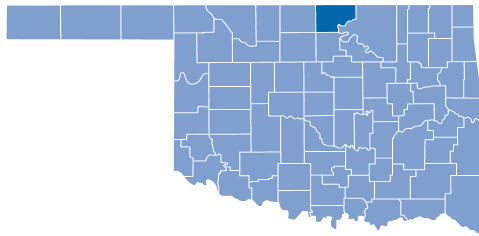
Museums or Historic Sites—

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
2020	10,272



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 county information, call 580/362-2537 or 888/567-4611.

Districts

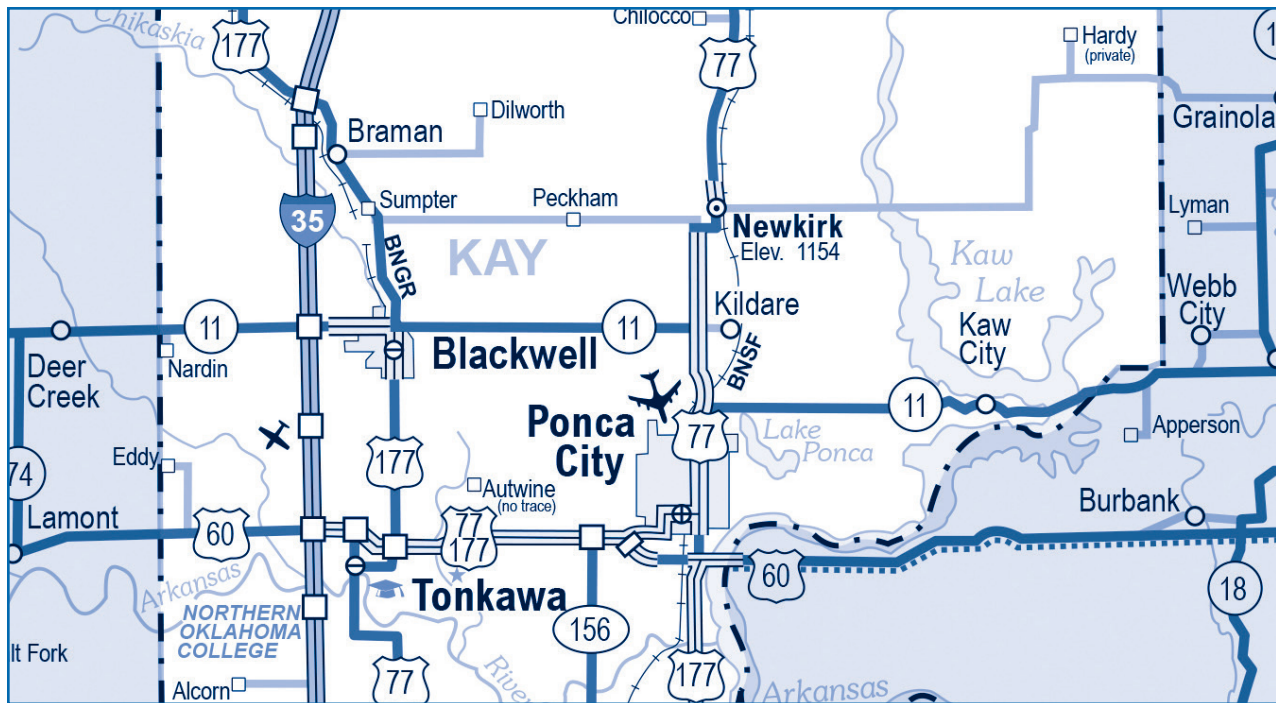
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State Senate.....	10, 19
State Rep.....	37, 38
District Attorney	8
Court of Appeals	5
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	2
Supreme Ct. Jud.	1
N. Cent. Jud. Adm.	8

County Officials

Court Clerk	Marilee Thornton (R)	Newkirk
Clerk	Tammy Reese (R)	Nardin
Sheriff	Steve Kelley (R)	Tonkawa
Treasurer	Christy Kennedy (D)	Ponca City
Assessor	Susan Keen (R)	Ponca City
Election Brd. Sec.	Cheryl Howard (R)	Tonkawa
Dist. 1 Comm.	Jack Godberson (R)	Ponca City
Dist. 2 Comm.	Jason Shanks(R)	Newkirk
Dist. 3 Comm.	John Wilson (R)	Braman

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$194,938,941	\$198,220,523	\$3,281,582
Personal Subject to Tax	\$278,194,727	\$293,417,181	\$15,222,454
Total Locally Assessed	\$473,133,668	\$491,637,704	\$18,504,036
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$10,024,280	\$9,883,941	(\$140,339)
Net Assessed Locally	\$463,109,388	\$481,753,763	\$18,644,375
Public Service Assessment	\$71,444,101	\$75,135,929	\$3,691,828
Net Assessed Valuation	\$534,553,489	\$556,889,692	\$22,336,203



County Seat—Newkirk (Pop. 2,126) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—945.12 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$44,718 (Ranks 30th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—21,913; Male—21,625; Ethnicity—Wh.—34,729; Bl.—999; Am. Ind.—4,903; As.—278; Pacific Is.—188; Two or more races—2,441; Hisp.—3,606

Births (2020)—523 • **Deaths** (2020)—713

Marriages (2020)—247 • **Divorces** (2020)—145

Unemployment Rate (2020)—6.7%

Labor Force (2020)—18,314

Number of Establishments (2020)—1,080

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—55

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—38,372; Farm Trucks—2,807; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—2,600; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,666; Motorcycles—1,972; Manufactured Homes—9; Tax Exempt Licenses—127; Boats—1,574

Institutions of Higher Learning—Northern Oklahoma College, Tonkawa

Crime Incidents

(2020)—Murder—3; Rape—31; Robbery—34; Felony Assault—163; Breaking and Entering—398; Larceny—885; Motor Vehicle Theft—140; Arson—12 • Total Crime Index—1,654; Crime Rate per 1,000—38.26

Farms (2017)—864

Land in Farms

(2017)—479,696

Major Lake—Kaw

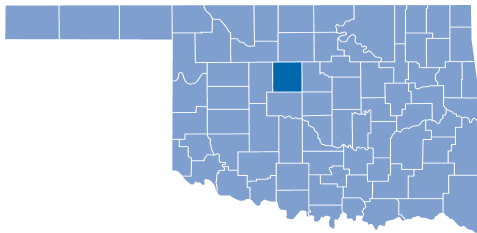
Major Stream Systems—Chikaskia and Arkansas rivers, Salt Fork of the Arkansas, tributaries to the main stem of the Arkansas

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
2020	43,700



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 more county information, call 405/375-3895.

Districts

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State Senate.....	20, 26
State Rep.....	41, 59
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Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	5
Supreme Ct. Jud.	4
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Lisa Markus (R)	Kingfisher
Clerk	Jeannie Boevers (R)	Kingfisher
Sheriff	Dennis L. Banther (R)	Kingfisher
Treasurer	Robin L. Rother (R)	Okarche
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.	Heath Dobrovolny (R)	Kingfisher

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$108,641,548	\$115,604,100	\$6,962,552
Personal Subject to Tax	\$251,844,885	\$307,619,292	\$55,774,407
Total Locally Assessed	\$360,486,433	\$423,223,392	\$62,736,959
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$3,319,510	\$3,256,134	(\$63,376)
Net Assessed Locally	\$357,166,923	\$419,967,258	\$62,800,335
Public Service Assessment	\$53,394,660	\$53,047,172	(\$347,488)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$410,561,583	\$473,014,430	\$62,452,847



County Seat—Kingfisher (Pop. 4,926) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—905.96 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$58,591 (Ranks 3rd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—7,910; Male—7,855

Ethnicity—Wh.—14,233; Bl.—278; Am. Ind.—631; As.—64; Pacific Is.—7; Two or more races—552; Hisp.—2,574

Births (2020)—193 • **Deaths** (2020)—178

Marriages (2020)—145 • **Divorces** (2020)—49

Unemployment Rate (2020)—4.3%

Labor Force (2020)—8,808

Number of Establishments (2020)—493

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—17

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—16,234; Farm Trucks—3,669; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—3,273; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—733; Motorcycles—671; Manufactured Homes—17; Tax Exempt Licenses—45; Boats—403

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—4; Robbery—0; Felony Assault—29; Breaking and Entering—27; Larceny—115; Motor Vehicle Theft—21; Arson—2 • Total Crime Index—196; Crime Rate per 1,000—11.90

Farms (2017)—928

Land in Farms

(2017)—575,269

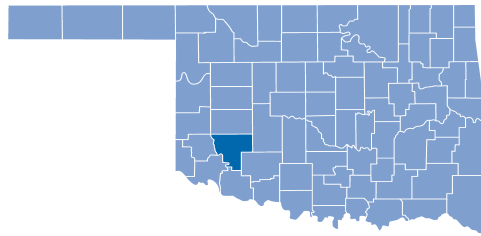
Major Stream Systems—Cimarron River

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
2020	15,184



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 more county information, call 580/726-3377.

Districts

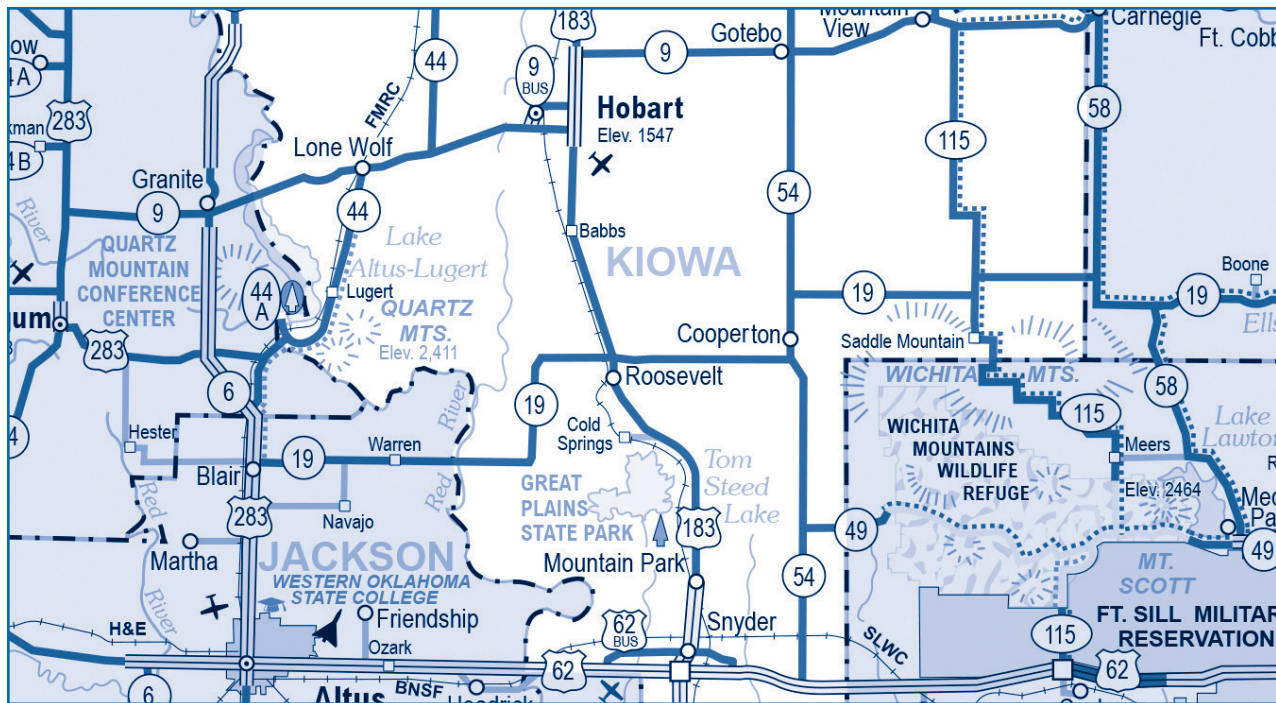
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State Senate.....	38
State Rep.....	52, 55, 56
District Attorney	3
Court of Appeals	6
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	5
Supreme Ct. Jud.	9
SW Jud. Adm	3

County Officials

Court Clerk	Kay Richards (R)	Hobart
Clerk	Nikki Dodd (D)	Gotebo
Sheriff	Joe Janz (R)	Hobart
Treasurer	Deanna Miller (D)	Roosevelt
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.	Gary Jennings (D)	Snyder

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$43,976,354	\$44,618,825	\$642,471
Personal Subject to Tax	\$36,661,866	\$28,043,272	(\$8,618,594)
Total Locally Assessed	\$80,638,220	\$72,662,097	(\$7,976,123)
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$2,478,574	\$2,502,823	\$24,249
Net Assessed Locally	\$78,159,646	\$70,159,274	(\$8,000,372)
Public Service Assessment	\$14,150,959	\$13,863,858	(\$287,101)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$92,310,605	\$84,023,132	(\$8,287,473)



County Seat—Hobart (Pop. 3,401) 2021 Estimate

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

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$40,736 (ranks 43rd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—4,365; Male—4,343; Ethnicity—Wh.—7,190; Bl.—389; Am. Ind.—688; As.—29; Pacific Is.—7; Two or more races—405; Hisp.—1,034

Births (2020)—86 • **Deaths** (2020)—187

Marriages (2020)—36 • **Divorces** (2020)—31

Unemployment Rate (2020)—5.0%

Labor Force (2020)—3,544

Number of Establishments (2020)—182

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—0

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—6,999; Farm Trucks—1,867; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—244; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—368; Motorcycles—294; Manufactured Homes—3; Tax Exempt Licenses—28; Boats—245

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—3; Robbery—1; Felony Assault—25; Breaking and Entering—38; Larceny—66; Motor Vehicle Theft—14; Arson—0 • Total Crime Index—147; Crime Rate per 1,000—17.03

Farms (2017)—579

Land in Farms (2017)—582,669

Recreation Area—Quartz Mountain State Park

Major Lakes—Altus-Lugert, Tom Steed

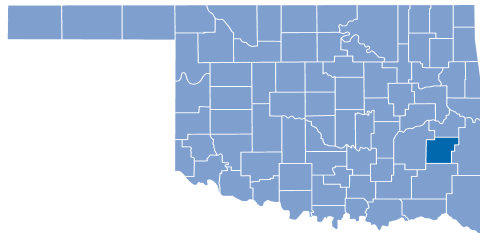
Major Stream Systems—North Fork of Red River, Washita River

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
2020	8,509



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 918/465-4002.

Districts

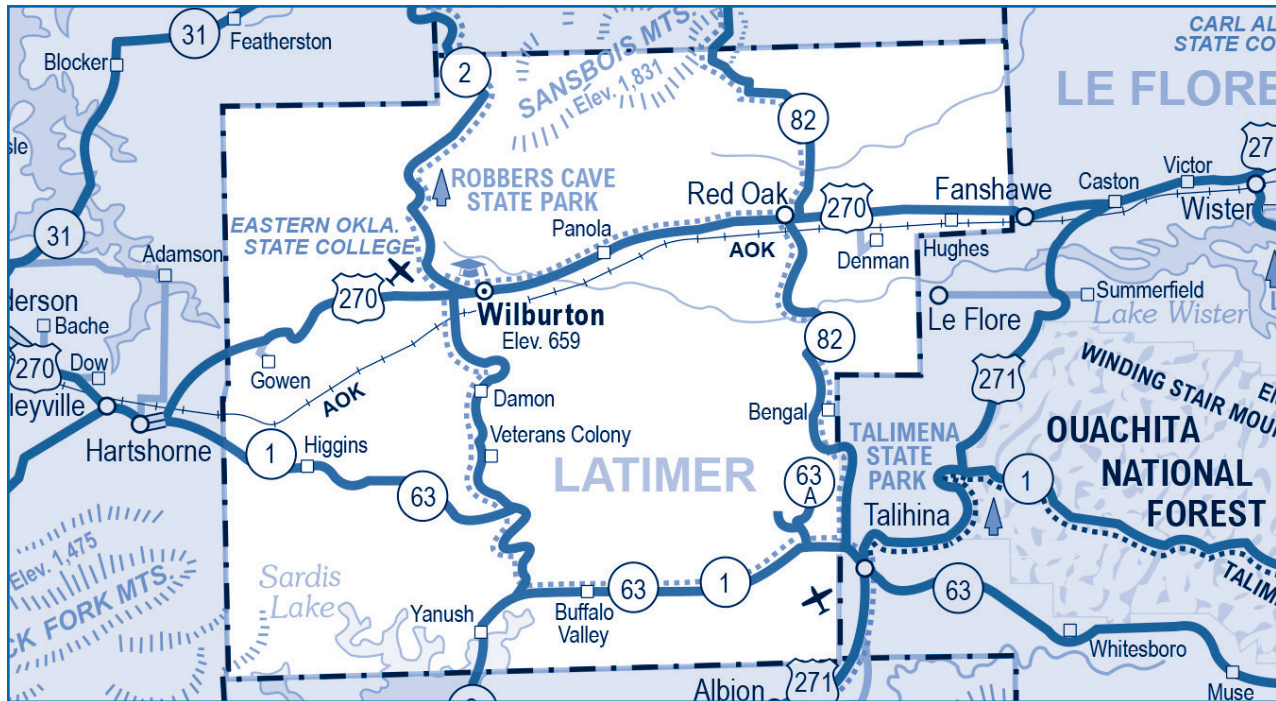
Congress.....	2
State Senate.....	7
State Rep.....	17
District Attorney	16
Court of Appeals	3
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	3
Supreme Ct. Jud.	2
SE Jud. Adm.....	16

County Officials

Court Clerk	Melinda Brinlee (D)	Wilburton
Clerk	Erin Adams (D)	Wilburton
Sheriff	Adam Woodruff (R)	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.	Jerry Jiles (D)	Wilburton
Dist. 3 Comm.	Rodger Kimble (R)	Red Oak

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$30,238,619	\$31,714,648	\$1,476,029
Personal Subject to Tax	\$19,147,707	\$19,564,757	\$417,050
Total Locally Assessed	\$49,386,326	\$51,279,405	\$1,893,079
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$2,687,442	\$2,686,253	(\$1,189)
Net Assessed Locally	\$46,698,884	\$48,593,152	\$1,894,268
Public Service Assessment	\$14,264,024	\$15,108,344	\$844,320
Net Assessed Valuation	\$60,962,908	\$63,701,496	\$2,738,588



County Seat—Wilburton (Pop. 2,486) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—729.12 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$35,756 (Ranks 67th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—4,983; Male—5,090; Ethnicity—Wh.—6,590; Bl.—135; Am. Ind.—2,377; As.—60; Pacific Is.—3; Two or more races—908; Hisp.—426

Births (2020)—109 • **Deaths** (2020)—124

Marriages (2020)—48 • **Divorces** (2020)—32

Unemployment Rate (2020)—10.0%

Labor Force (2020) 3,172

Number of Establishments (2020)—153

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—0

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—9,331; Farm Trucks—1,091; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—1,289; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—596; Motorcycles—508; Manufactured Homes—10; Tax Exempt Licenses—39; Boats—397

Institutions of Higher Learning—Eastern Oklahoma State College, Wilburton

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—1; Robbery—1; Felony Assault—13; Breaking and Entering—42; Larceny—75; Motor Vehicle Theft—33; Arson—4 • **Total Crime Index**—165; **Crime Rate per 1,000**—16.57

Farms (2017)—707

Land in Farms

(2017)—213,668

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

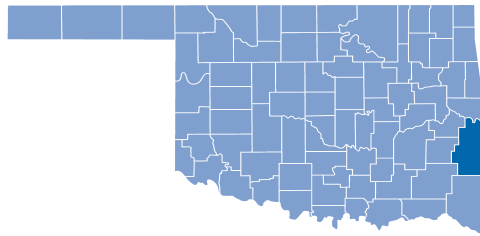
Museums or

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
2020.....	9,444



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 county information, call 918/647-5738.

Districts

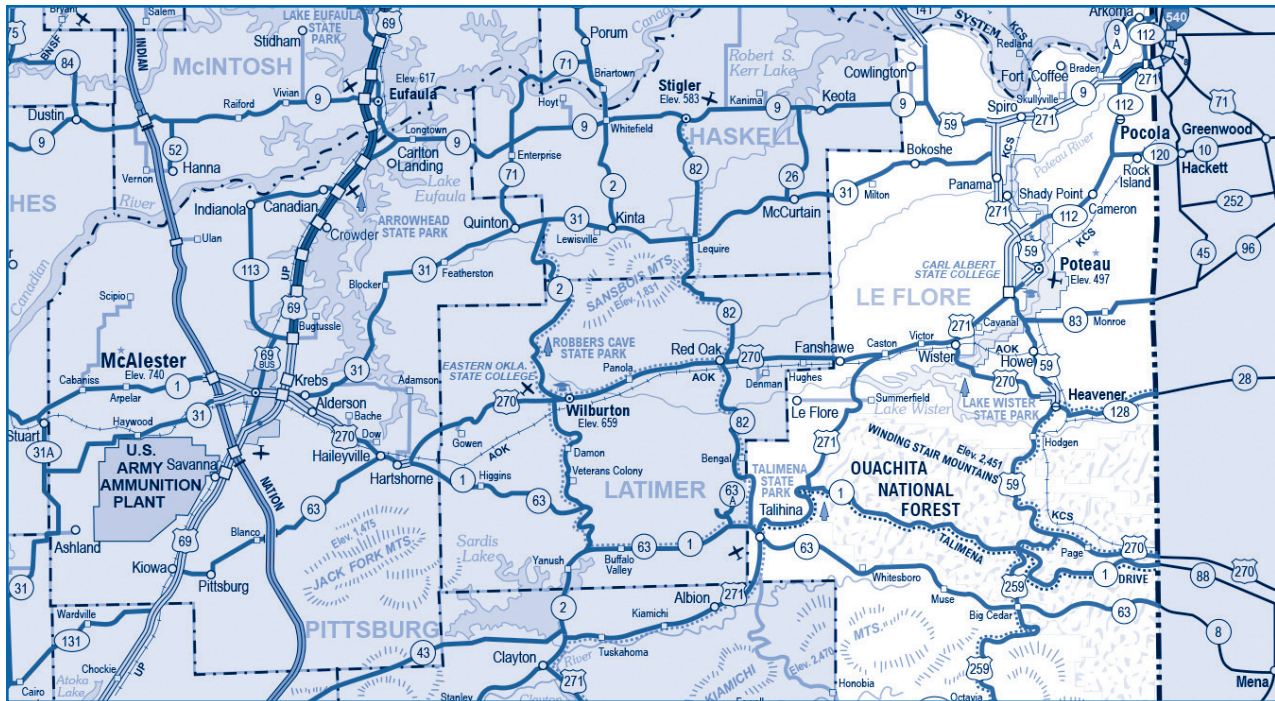
Congress.....	2
State Senate.....	4
State Rep.....	3, 5, 15, 17
District Attorney	16
Court of Appeals	3
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	3
Supreme Ct. Jud.	2
SE Jud. Adm.....	16

County Officials

Court Clerk	Melba Hall (D)	Poteau
Clerk	Kelli Ford (D)	Poteau
Sheriff	Rodney Derryberry (R)	Poteau
Treasurer	April Caughern (D)	Poteau
Assessor	Gaylon E. Freeman (R)	Pocola
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Sharon Steele (D)	Spiro
Dist. 1 Comm.	Derwin Gist (D)	Bokoshe
Dist. 2 Comm.	Cody Covey (R)	Wister
Dist. 3 Comm.	Craig Olive (D)	Heavener

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$190,237,761	\$199,571,445	\$9,333,684
Personal Subject to Tax	\$44,949,356	\$40,931,416	(\$4,017,940)
Total Locally Assessed	\$235,187,117	\$240,502,861	\$5,315,744
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$14,269,284	\$14,598,169	\$328,885
Net Assessed Locally	\$220,917,833	\$225,904,692	\$4,986,859
Public Service Assessment	\$34,740,393	\$39,216,321	\$4,475,928
Net Assessed Valuation	\$255,658,226	\$265,121,013	\$9,462,787



County Seat—Poteau (Pop. 8,805) 2021 Estimate

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

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$35,362 (Ranks 72nd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—24,850; Male—25,003; Ethnicity—Wh.—38,296; Bl.—1,020; Am. Ind.—7,048; As.—350; Pacific Is.—119; Two or more races—3,020; Hisp.—3,585

Births (2020)—579 • **Deaths** (2020)—743

Marriages (2020)—316 • **Divorces** (2020)—245

Unemployment Rate (2020)—7.0%

Labor Force (2020)—19,186

Number of Establishments (2020)—791

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—26

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—43,066; Farm Trucks—3,295; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—1,418; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—2,302; Motorcycles—1,588; Manufactured Homes—47; Tax Exempt Licenses—193; Boats—1,437

Institutions of Higher Learning—Carl Albert State College, Poteau

Crime Incidents

(2020)—Murder—3; Rape—10; Robbery—7; Felony Assault—131; Breaking and Entering—209; Larceny—453; Motor Vehicle Theft—74; Arson—6 • Total Crime Index—887; Crime Rate per 1,000—17.82

Farms (2017)—1,672

Land in Farms

(2017)—380,852

Recreation Area—Heavener Runestone, Talimena, Wister

Major Lakes—Robert S. Kerr, Wister

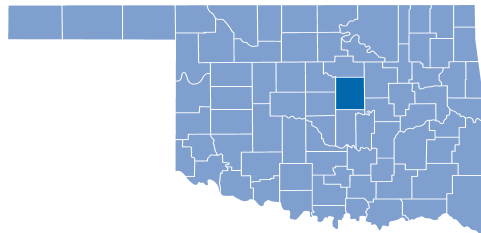
Major Stream Systems—Poteau, Kiamichi, and Arkansas rivers, tributaries to main stem of Arkansas and Little rivers

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

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
2020	48,129



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 county information, call 405/258-1264.

Districts

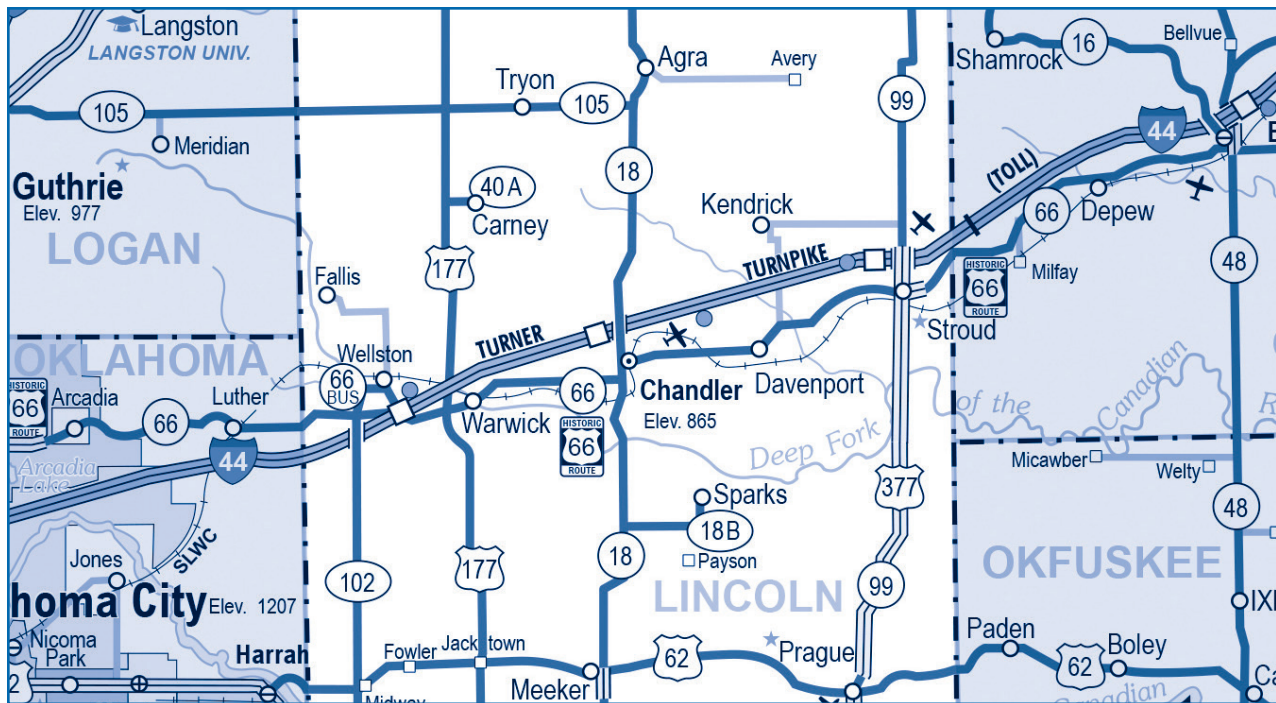
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State Rep.....	32
District Attorney	23
Court of Appeals	3
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	2
Supreme Ct. Jud.	8
N Cent. Jud. Adm.	23

County Officials

Court Clerk	Cindy Kirby (D)	Chandler
Clerk	Alicia Wagon (R)	Stroud
Sheriff	Charlie Dougherty (D)	Wellston
Treasurer	Brenda Jackson (R)	Prague
Assessor	Jackie Holcomb (R)	Chandler
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Melissa Stambaugh (R)	Davenport
Dist. 1 Comm.	Carl Munson (D)	Stroud
Dist. 2 Comm.	Marion Miller (R)	Chandler
Dist. 3 Comm.	Lee Doolen (R)	McCloud

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$135,934,335	\$143,224,500	\$7,290,165
Personal Subject to Tax	\$125,195,841	\$119,708,015	(\$5,487,826)
Total Locally Assessed	\$261,130,176	\$262,932,515	\$1,802,339
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$10,350,924	\$10,683,462	\$332,538
Net Assessed Locally	\$250,779,252	\$252,249,053	\$1,469,801
Public Service Assessment	\$204,511,399	\$223,696,848	\$19,185,499
Net Assessed Valuation	\$455,290,651	\$475,945,901	\$20,655,250



County Seat—Chandler (Pop. 3,075) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—965.62 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$39,164 (Ranks 52nd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—17,502; Male—17,375; Ethnicity—Wh.—29,474; Bl.—692; Am. Ind.—2,562; As.—135; Pacific Is.—30; Two or more races—1,984; Hisp.—1,253

Births (2020)—353 • **Deaths** (2020)—444

Marriages (2020)—162 • **Divorces** (2020)—67

Unemployment Rate (2020)—5.6%

Labor Force (2020)—15,609

Number of Establishments (2020)—562

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—29

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—32,161; Farm Trucks—2,603; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—2,301; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,611; Motorcycles—1,630; Manufactured Homes—52; Tax Exempt Licenses—67; Boats—1,065

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—1; Rape—16; Robbery—4; Felony Assault—72; Breaking and Entering—160; Larceny—296; Motor Vehicle Theft—90; Arson—10 • Total Crime Index—639; Crime Rate per 1,000—18.29

Farms (2017)—2,231

Land in Farms

(2017)—481,690

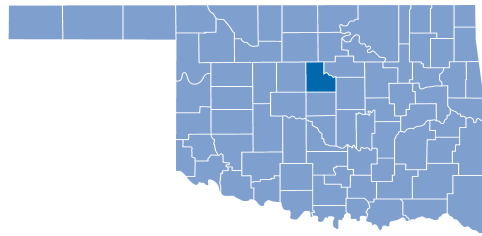
Major Stream Systems—Deep Fork, Cimarron, and North Canadian rivers

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
2020.....	33,458



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 county information, call 405/282-0266.

Districts

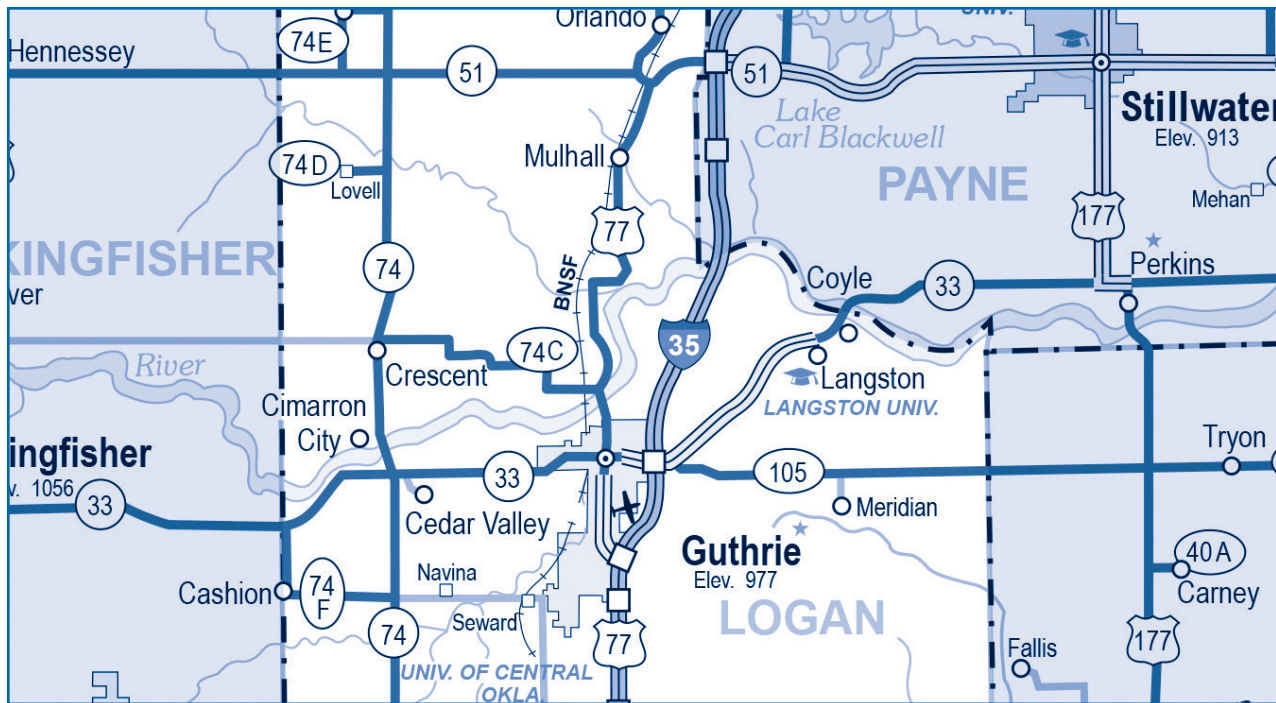
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State Rep.....	31, 33, 38
District Attorney	9
Court of Appeals	5
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Supreme Ct. Jud.	8
N. Cent. Jud. Adm.	9

County Officials

Court Clerk	Cheryl Watts Smith (R)	Guthrie
Clerk	Troy L. Cole (R)	Guthrie
Sheriff	Damon R. Devereaux (R)	Guthrie
Treasurer	Sherri Longnecker (R)	Guthrie
Assessor	Vacant	
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Sheleen Winscott (R)	Guthrie
Dist. 1 Comm.	Marven Goodman (R)	Guthrie
Dist. 2 Comm.	Kody Ellis (R)	Meridian
Dist. 3 Comm.	Monty Piearcy (R)	Crescent

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$288,755,629	\$304,120,820	\$15,365,191
Personal Subject to Tax	\$44,663,049	\$41,218,434	(\$3,444,615)
Total Locally Assessed	\$333,418,678	\$345,339,254	\$11,920,576
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$12,739,402	\$13,924,901	\$1,185,499
Net Assessed Locally	\$320,679,276	\$331,414,353	\$10,735,077
Public Service Assessment	\$59,513,644	\$64,413,088	\$4,899,444
Net Assessed Valuation	\$380,192,920	\$395,827,441	\$15,634,521



County Seat—Guthrie (Pop. 11,969) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—748.92 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$46,102 (Ranks 22nd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—24,182; Male—23,829; Ethnicity—Wh.—39,754; Bl.—3,907; Am. Ind.—1,775; As.—317; Pacific Is.—28; Two or more races—2,230; Hisp.—3,233

Births (2020)—492 • **Deaths** (2020)—435

Marriages (2020)—244 • **Divorces** (2020)—168

Unemployment Rate (2020)—5.1%

Labor Force (2020)—22,207

Number of Establishments (2020)—885

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—33

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—41,293; Farm Trucks—2,048; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—2,709; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,587; Motorcycles—1,955; Manufactured Homes—39; Tax Exempt Licenses—76; Boats—1,106

Institutions of Higher Learning—Langston University, Langston

Crime Incidents

(2020)—Murder—1; Rape—20; Robbery—6; Felony Assault—57; Breaking and Entering—215; Larceny—395; Motor Vehicle Theft—91; Arson—1 • Total Crime Index—785; Crime Rate per 1,000—16.19

Farms (2017)—1,262

Land in Farms

(2017)—392,623

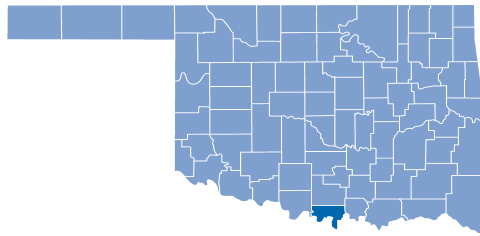
Major Stream Systems—Cimarron and Deep Fork rivers

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
2020	49,555



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 county information, call 580/276-3059.

Districts

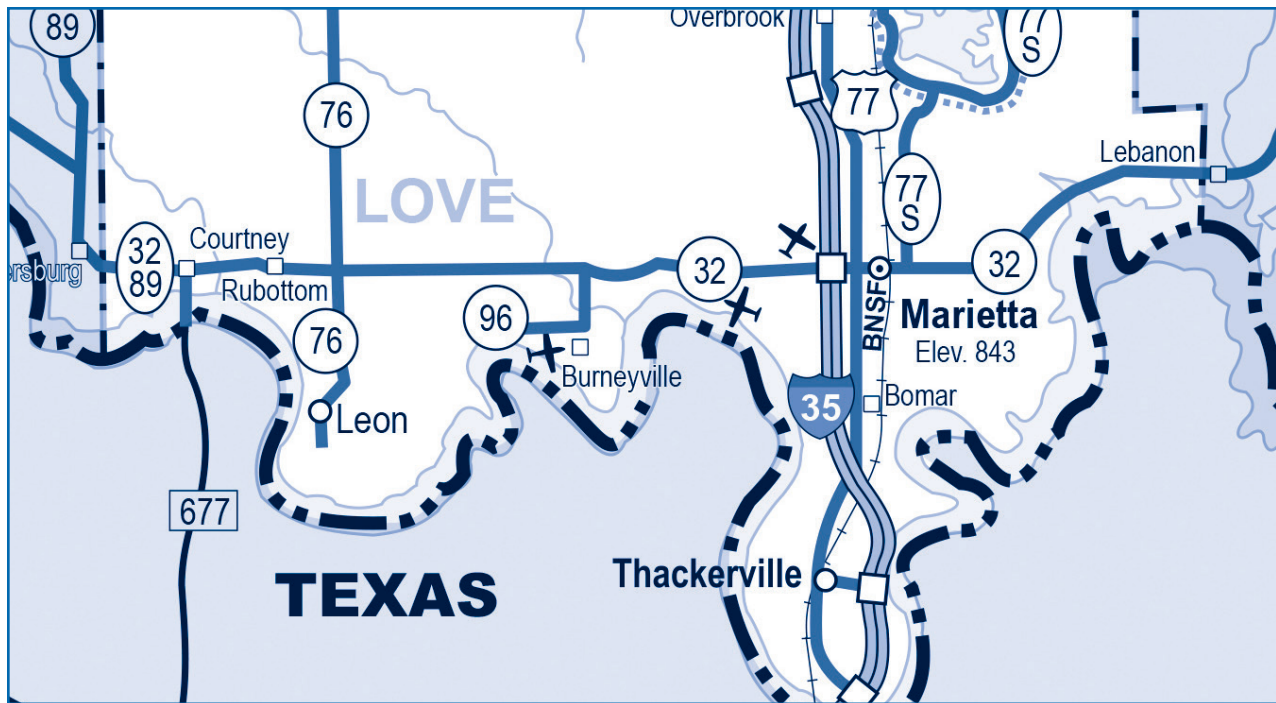
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State Senate.....	14
State Rep.....	49
District Attorney	20
Court of Appeals	3
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	3
Supreme Ct. Jud.	5
S. Cent. Jud. Adm.	20
(Div. II)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Kim Jackson (D)	Courtney
Clerk	Shelly K. Russell (D)	Thackerville
Sheriff	Marty Grisham (D)	Marietta
Treasurer	Karla Smith (R)	Wilson
Assessor	Missy Tunnell (D)	Marietta
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Carol Wolfe (R)	Thackerville
Dist. 1 Comm.	David Magee (R)	Marietta
Dist. 2 Comm.	Linda Hyman (D)	Leon
Dist. 3 Comm.	John Stacy Rushing (D)	Marietta

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$80,463,942	\$82,622,158	\$2,158,216
Personal Subject to Tax	\$20,459,801	\$23,921,311	\$3,461,510
Total Locally Assessed	\$100,923,743	\$106,543,469	\$5,619,726
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$2,847,078	\$2,843,325	(\$3,753)
Net Assessed Locally	\$98,076,665	\$103,700,144	\$5,623,479
Public Service Assessment	\$9,028,990	\$9,329,299	\$300,309
Net Assessed Valuation	\$107,105,655	\$113,029,443	\$5,923,788



County Seat—Marietta (Pop. 2,798) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—531.94 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$40,353 (Ranks 46th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—5,114; Male—5,139; Ethnicity—Wh.—8,577; Bl.—290; Am. Ind.—777; As.—72; Pacific Is.—1; Two or more races—536; Hisp.—1,662

Births (2020)—131 • **Deaths** (2020)—144

Marriages (2020)—86 • **Divorces** (2020)—30

Unemployment Rate (2020)—4.2%

Labor Force (2020)—6,605

Number of Establishments (2020)—157

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—3

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—9,617; Farm Trucks—818; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—382; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—411; Motorcycles—370; Manufactured Homes—27; Tax Exempt Licenses—17; Boats—295

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—3; Robbery—0; Felony Assault—15; Breaking and Entering—40; Larceny—116; Motor Vehicle Theft—25; Arson—2 • Total Crime Index—199; Crime Rate per 1,000—19.23

Farms (2017)—725

Land in Farms (2017)—202,572

Recreation Area—Murray State Park

Major Lakes—Murray, Texoma

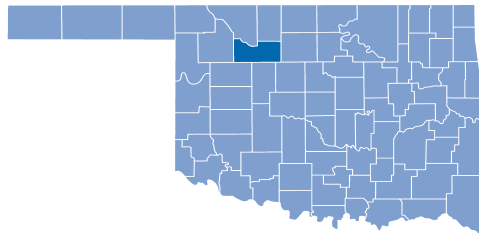
Major Stream Systems—Tributaries to Red River, Walnut Bayou, and Mud Creek

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
2020	10,146



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 580/227-4520.

Districts

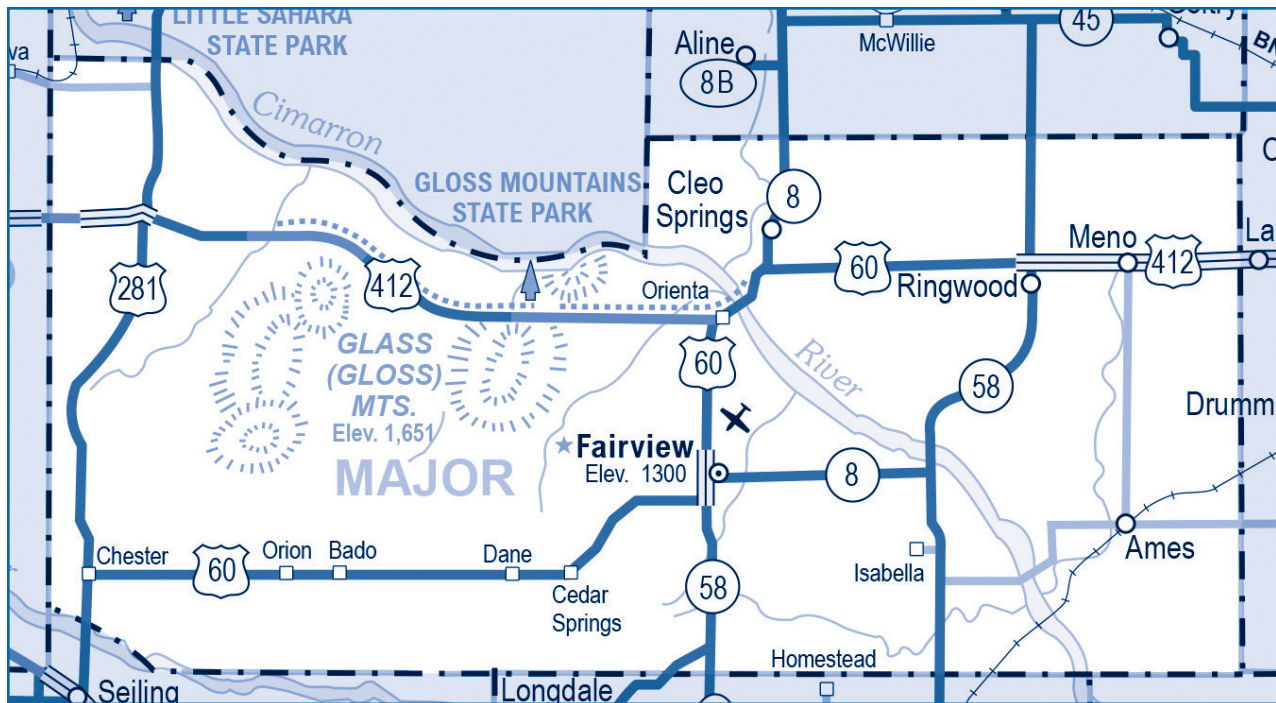
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State Rep.....	58
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Court of Appeals	6
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	5
Supreme Ct. Jud.	4
NW Jud. Adm.	4
(Div. I)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Shauna N. Hoffman (R)	Fairview
Clerk	Kathy McClure (R)	Fairview
Sheriff	Darin Reams (R)	Isabella
Treasurer	LuAnne Detrick (R)	Ames
Assessor	Donise Rogers (R)	Fairview
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Sharie Smith (R)	Fairview
Dist. 1 Comm.	John A. Haworth (D)	Ringwood
Dist. 2 Comm.	Daryl Wichert (R)	Fairview
Dist. 3 Comm.	Travis Darr (R)	Fairview

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$51,468,532	\$52,294,326	\$825,794
Personal Subject to Tax	\$50,248,830	\$61,892,273	\$11,607,443
Total Locally Assessed	\$101,753,362	\$114,186,599	\$12,433,237
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$2,135,459	\$2,091,952	(\$43,507)
Net Assessed Locally	\$99,617,903	\$112,094,647	\$12,476,744
Public Service Assessment	\$33,574,010	\$34,920,595	\$1,346,585
Net Assessed Valuation	\$133,191,913	\$147,015,242	\$13,823,329



County Seat—Fairview (Pop. 2,598) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—580.13 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$45,667 (Ranks 27th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—3,904; Male—3,725; Ethnicity—Wh.—7,024; Bl.—76; Am. Ind.—239; As.—58; Pacific Is.—7; Two or more races—225; Hisp.—771

Births (2020)—73 • **Deaths** (2020)—124

Marriages (2020)—47 • **Divorces** (2020)—29

Unemployment Rate (2020)—4.7%

Labor Force (2020)—3,726

Number of Establishments (2020)—256

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—6

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—7,559; Farm Trucks—1,948; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—1,002; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—455; Motorcycles—429; Manufactured Homes—5; Tax Exempt Licenses—524; Boats—267

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—2; Robbery—0; Felony Assault—14; Breaking and Entering—17; Larceny—46 Motor Vehicle Theft—10; Arson—0 • Total Crime Index—89; Crime Rate per 1,000—11.65

Farms (2017)—801

Land in Farms (2017)—525,040

Recreation Area—Glass Mountain State Park

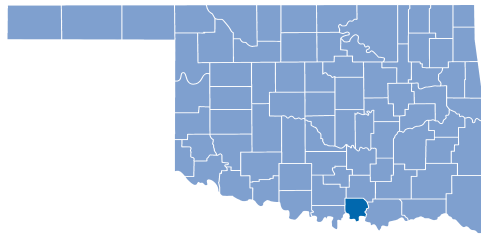
Major Stream Systems—Cimarron and North Canadian rivers

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
2020	7,782



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 580/795–3165.

Districts

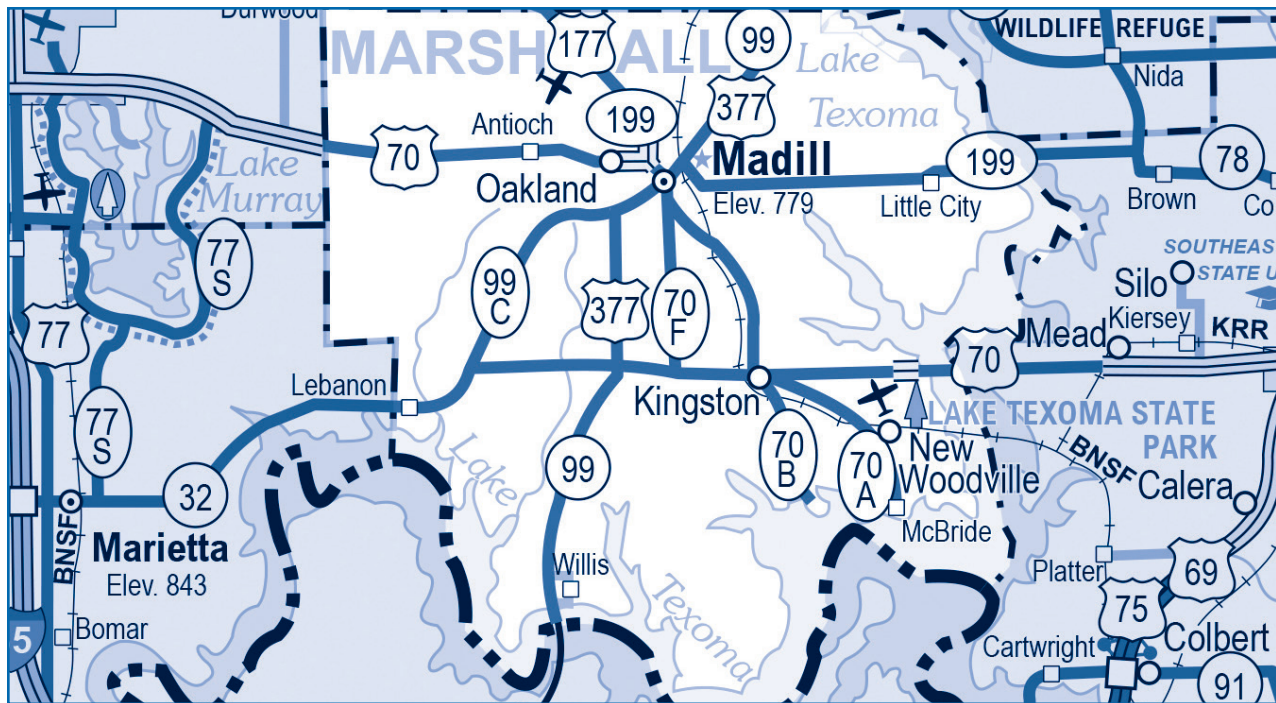
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State Rep.....	49
District Attorney	20
Court of Appeals	3
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	3
Supreme Ct. Jud.	2
S. Cent. Jud. Adm.	20
(Div. II)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Wanda Pearce (D)	Oakland
Clerk	Gloria Salazar (D)	Kingston
Sheriff	Donald Yow (R)	Madill
Treasurer	Laura Larkin (D)	Madill
Assessor	Debbie Croasdale (D)	Kingston
Elect. Brd. Sec.	LaRue Wilhite (R)	Madill
Dist. 1 Comm.	Don Salty Melton (D)	Madill
Dist. 2 Comm.	Joshua Cantrell (R)	Kingston
Dist. 3 Comm.	Chris Duroy (R)	Kingston

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$102,379,498	\$108,033,426	\$5,653,928
Personal Subject to Tax	\$29,954,765	\$31,934,939	\$1,980,174
Total Locally Assessed	\$132,334,263	\$139,968,365	\$7,634,102
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$4,570,008	\$4,715,976	\$145,968
Net Assessed Locally	\$127,764,255	\$135,252,389	\$7,488,134
Public Service Assessment	\$8,669,275	\$8,600,240	(\$69,035)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$136,433,530	\$143,852,629	\$7,419,099



County Seat—Madill (Pop. 4,099) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—426.95 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$36,800 (Ranks 65th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—8,665; Male—8,266; Ethnicity—Wh.—13,577; Bl.—348; Am. Ind.—1,875; As.—70; Pacific Is.—16; Two or more races—1,045; Hisp.—3,073

Births (2020)—182 • **Deaths** (2020)—249

Marriages (2020)—116 • **Divorces** (2020)—24

Unemployment Rate (2020)—6.4%

Labor Force (2020)—6,850

Number of Establishments (2020)—303

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—20

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—15,228; Farm Trucks—924; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—409; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—770; Motorcycles—699; Manufactured Homes—741 Tax Exempt Licenses—45; Boats—1,342

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—2; Robbery—3; Felony Assault—6; Breaking and Entering—101; Larceny—184; Motor Vehicle Theft—43; Arson—1 • Total Crime Index—339; Crime Rate per 1,000—19.87

Farms (2017)—588

Land in Farms

(2017)—174,385

Recreation Area—
Texoma State Park

Major Lake—Texoma

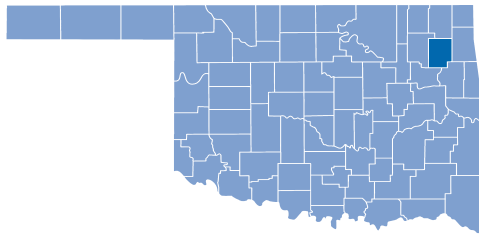
Major Stream Systems—Tributaries to the Red and Washita rivers

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
2020	15,312



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*. For more county information, call 918/825-0639.

Districts

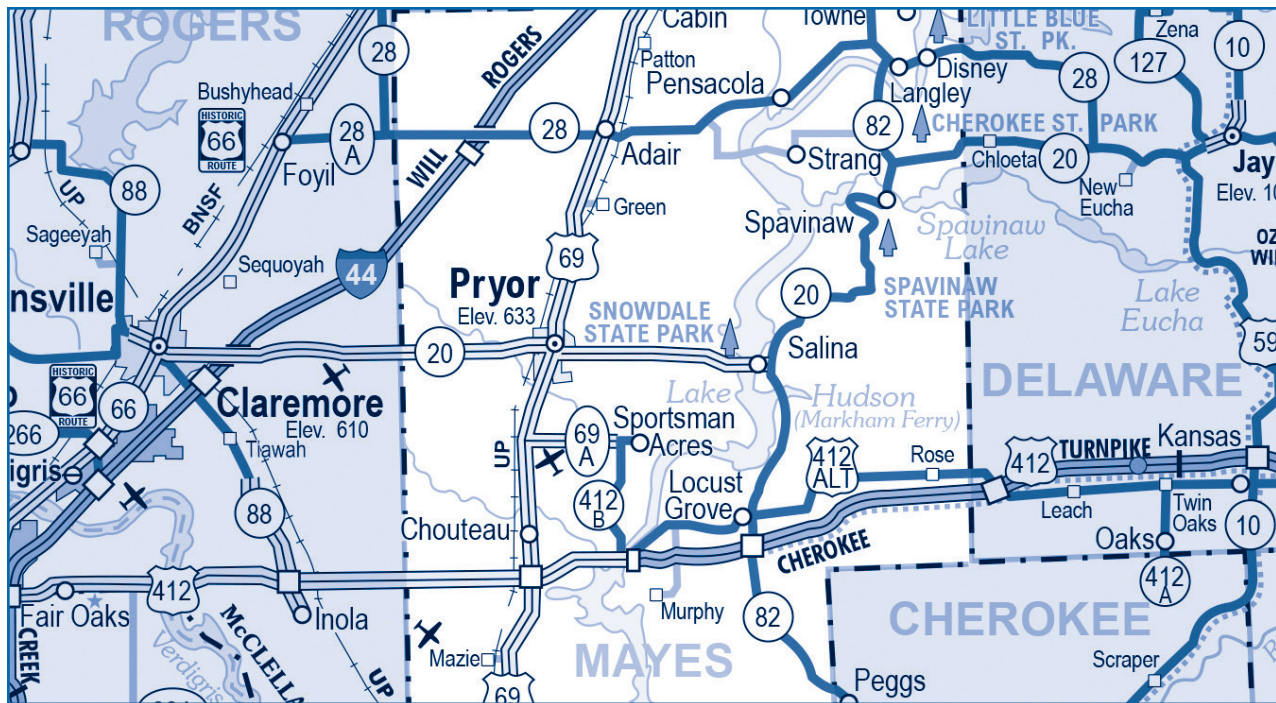
Congress	2
State Senate	1, 3
State Rep.	5, 6, 8
District Attorney	12
Court of Appeals	2
Ct. of Crim. Appeals	1
Supreme Ct. Jud.	7
NE Jud. Adm.	12

County Officials

Court Clerk	Jen Clinton (R)	Pryor
Clerk	Brittney True-Howard (D)	Pryor
Sheriff	Mike Reed (D)	Locust Grove
Treasurer	Bobbie Martin (D)	Adair
Assessor	Lisa Melchior (D)	Pryor
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Jill McCullah (D)	Pryor
Dist. 1 Comm.	Matt Swift (R)	Strang
Dist. 2 Comm.	Darrell Yoker (R)	Chouteau
Dist. 3 Comm.	Ryan Ball (R)	Salina

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$394,748,038	\$406,246,585	\$11,498,547
Personal Subject to Tax	\$352,773,426	\$436,340,841	\$83,567,415
Total Locally Assessed	\$747,521,464	\$842,587,426	\$95,065,962
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$12,474,711	\$12,542,516	\$67,805
Net Assessed Locally	\$735,046,753	\$830,044,910	\$94,998,157
Public Service Assessment	\$22,662,068	\$23,480,268	\$818,200
Net Assessed Valuation	\$757,708,821	\$853,525,178	\$95,816,357



County Seat—Pryor (Pop. 9,295) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—683.51 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$39,149 (Ranks 53rd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—20,577; Male—20,523; Ethnicity—Wh.—27,454; Bl.—301; Am. Ind.—9,190; As.—184; Pacific Is.—29; Two or more races—3,942; Hisp.—1,557

Births (2020)—442 • **Deaths** (2020)—548

Marriages (2020)—216 • **Divorces** (2020)—135

Unemployment Rate (2020)—5.0%

Labor Force (2020)—19,460

Number of Establishments (2020)—786

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—65

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—27,953; Farm Trucks—1,375; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—1,608; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,303; Motorcycles—1,473; Manufactured Homes—34; Tax Exempt Licenses—118; Boats—1,748

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—32; Robbery—3; Felony Assault—123; Breaking and Entering—206; Larceny—405; Motor Vehicle Theft—162; Arson—10 • Total Crime Index—931 Crime Rate per 1,000—22.66

Farms (2017)—1,552

Land in Farms
(2017)—271,232

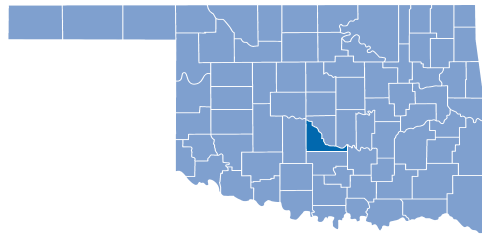
Major Stream Systems—Grand Lake of the Cherokees, Hudson, Fort Gibson

Museums or Historic Sites—Saline County Courthouse, Rose; Chouteau Memorial, Salina; Coon-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
2020	39,046



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 Morman microfilming of county records in 1998. For more county information, call 405/527-3121.

Districts

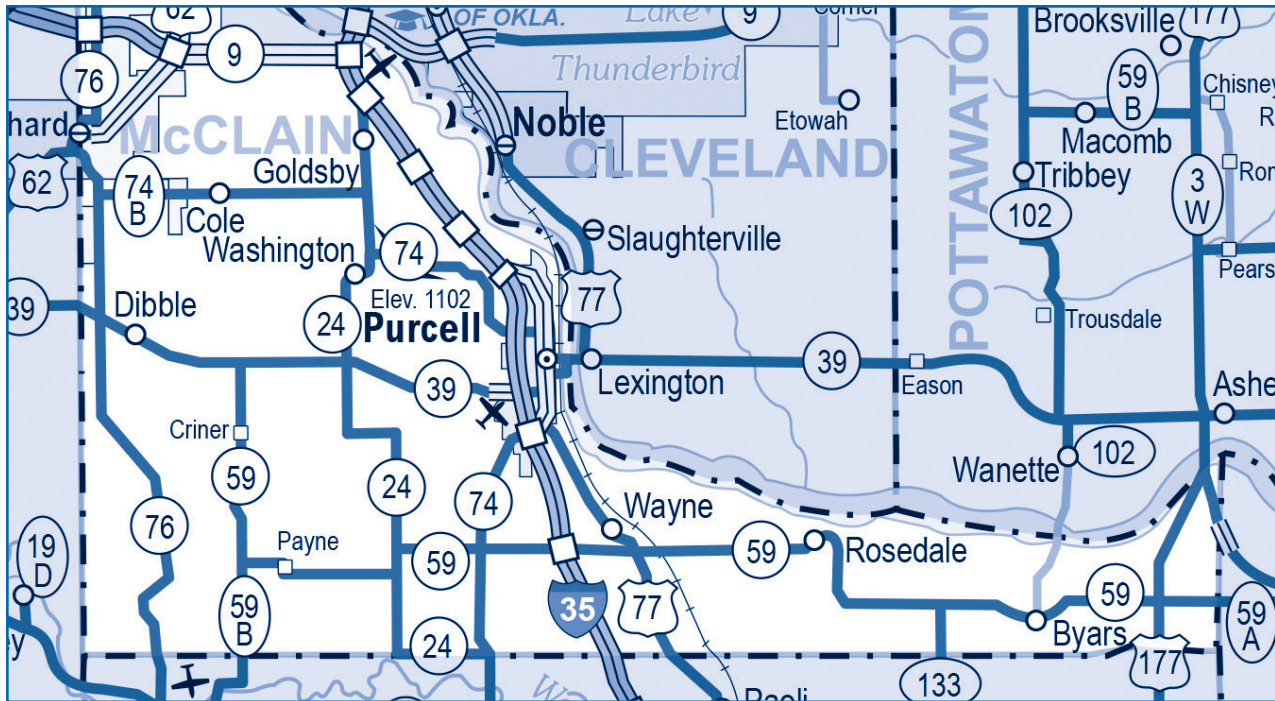
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(Div. II)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Kristel Gray (R)	Purcell
Clerk	Pam Beller (R)	Washington
Sheriff	Randy Offolter (R)	Blanchard
Treasurer	Teresa Jones (R)	Washington
Assessor	Kendal Sacchieri (R)	Blanchard
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Karen Haley (R)	Purcell
Dist. 1 Comm.	Glen Murray (R)	Wayne
Dist. 2 Comm.	Wilson Lyles (R)	Goldsby
Dist. 3 Comm.	Terry Daniel (R)	Blanchard

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$257,591,693	\$277,187,847	\$19,596,154
Personal Subject to Tax	\$36,006,770	\$42,013,377	\$6,006,607
Total Locally Assessed	\$293,598,463	\$319,201,224	\$25,602,761
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$13,837,901	\$15,043,492	\$1,205,591
Net Assessed Locally	\$279,760,562	\$304,157,732	\$24,397,170
Public Service Assessment	\$48,183,460	\$47,590,323	(\$593,137)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$327,944,022	\$351,748,055	\$23,804,033



County Seat—Purcell (Pop. 6,374) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—580.13 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$49,683 (Ranks 13th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—20,428; Male—20,046; Ethnicity—Wh.—34,694; Bl.—408; Am. Ind.—2,860; As.—217; Pacific Is.—49; Two or more races—2,246; Hisp.—3,356

Births (2020)—400 • **Deaths** (2020)—445

Marriages (2020)—129 • **Divorces** (2020)—130

Unemployment Rate (2020)—5.5%

Labor Force (2020)—19,882

Number of Establishments (2020)—902

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—27

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—40,307; Farm Trucks—1,840; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—2,187; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—2,045; Motorcycles—1,839; Manufactured Homes—36; Tax Exempt Licenses—78; Boats—1,428

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—1; Rape—29; Robbery—7; Felony Assault—50; Breaking and Entering—199; Larceny—454; Motor Vehicle Theft—115; Arson—3 • Total Crime Index—855; Crime Rate per 1,000—19.67

Farms (2012)—1,296

Land in Farms (2017)
286,267

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

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

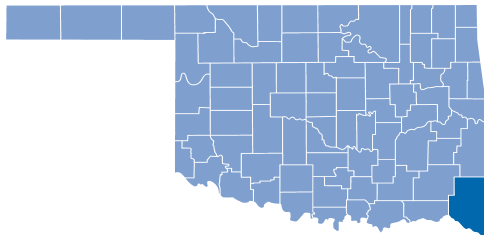
**Museums or
Historic Sites**—

McClain County Historical Museum at Purcell

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

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
2020	41,662



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 county information, call 580/286-7405.

Districts

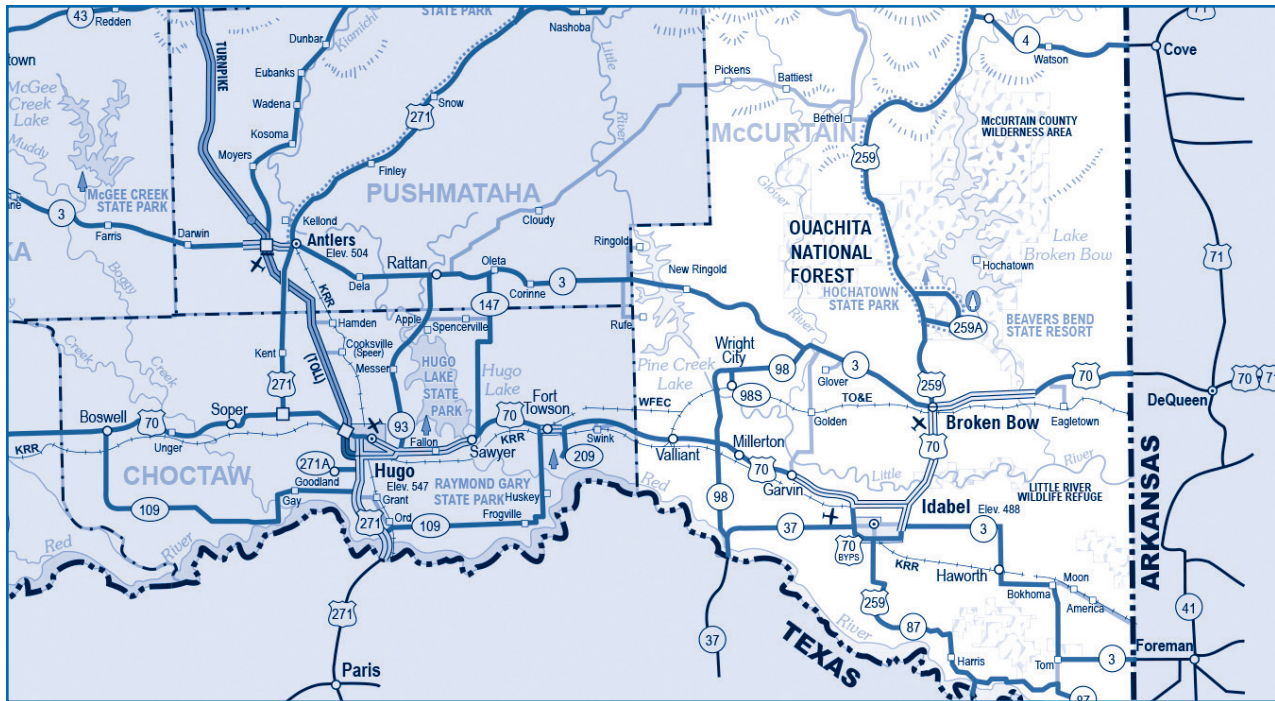
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District Attorney	17
Court of Appeals	3
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	3
Supreme Ct. Jud.	2
SE Jud. Adm.....	17

County Officials

Court Clerk	Kathy Gray (R)	Idabel
Clerk	Karen S. Bryan (D)	Idabel
Sheriff	Kevin Clardy (D)	Idabel
Treasurer	Brad Box (R)	Garvin
Assessor	Stan Lyles (D)	Broken Bow
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Kelly Donaldson (D)	Idabel
Dist. 1 Comm.	Chris White (R)	Broken Bow
Dist. 2 Comm.	Mark Jennings (R)	Idabel
Dist. 3 Comm.	Jimmy Westbrook (D)	Broken Bow

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$138,775,164	\$155,211,261	\$16,436,097
Personal Subject to Tax	\$68,458,261	\$68,440,365	(\$17,896)
Total Locally Assessed	\$207,233,425	\$223,651,626	\$16,418,201
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$8,314,670	\$8,391,005	\$76,335
Net Assessed Locally	\$198,918,755	\$215,260,621	\$16,341,866
Public Service Assessment	\$36,885,275	\$38,044,011	\$1,158,736
Net Assessed Valuation	\$235,804,030	\$253,304,632	\$17,500,602



County Seat—Idabel (Pop. 6,783) 2021 Estimate

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

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$35,511 (Ranks 70th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—16,673; Male—16,159; Ethnicity—Wh.—21,390; Bl.—2,669; Am. Ind.—5,338; As.—315; Pacific Is.—455; Two or more races—2,395; Hisp.—2,035

Births (2020)—461 • **Deaths** (2020)—534

Marriages (2020)—147 • **Divorces** (2020)—90

Unemployment Rate (2020)—6.6%

Labor Force (2020)—15,143

Number of Establishments (2020)—610

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—32

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—29,235; Farm Trucks—2,812; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—2,014; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,848; Motorcycles—835; Manufactured Homes—40; Tax Exempt Licenses—121; Boats—1,523

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—4; Rape—12; Robbery—14; Felony Assault—126; Breaking and Entering—276; Larceny—632; Motor Vehicle Theft—76; Arson—18 • Total Crime Index—1,140; Crime Rate per 1,000—34.76

Farms (2017)—1,479

Land in Farms

(2017)—342,149

Recreation Area—

Beavers Bend,
Hochatown, Pine Creek

Major Lakes—Pine
Creek, Broken Bow

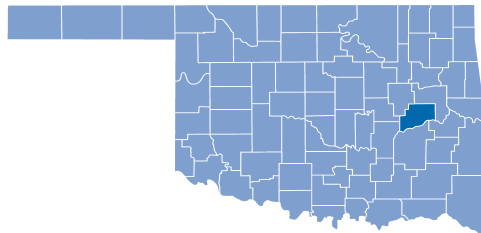
**Major Stream
Systems**—Little River,
Red River and minor
tributaries to the Red
River

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

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
2020	30,814



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 918/689-2741.

Districts

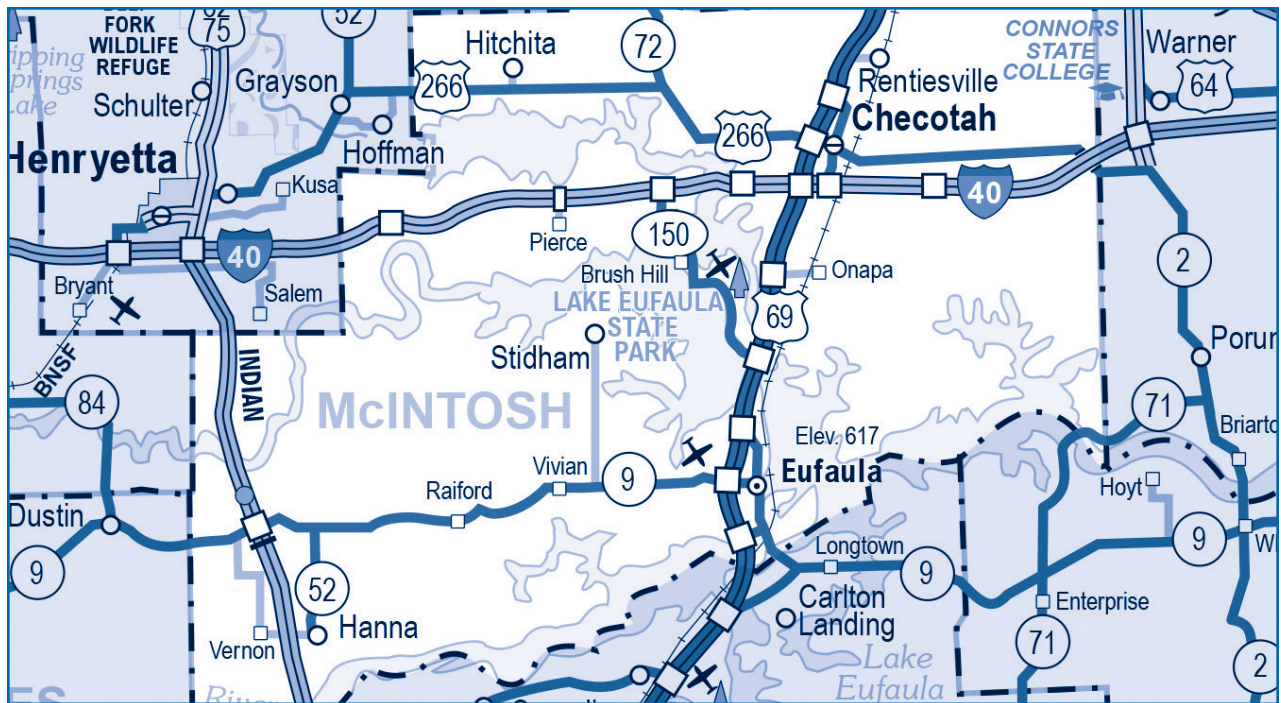
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State Senate.....	8
State Rep.....	15, 18
District Attorney	24
Court of Appeals	2
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	3
Supreme Ct. Jud.	2
E. Cent. Jud. Adm.....	18

County Officials

Court Clerk	Lisa Rodebush (D)	Eufaula
Clerk	Deena Farrow (D)	Eufala
Sheriff	Kevin Ledbetter (D)	Checotah
Treasurer	Betty Whisenhunt (D)	Checotah
Assessor	Trina Williams (D)	Eufaula
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Janelle McKnight (D)	Eufala
Dist. 1 Comm.	Bill Phillips (D)	Checotah
Dist. 2 Comm.	Monty Grider (R)	Eufaula
Dist. 3 Comm.	Michael Burns (D)	Eufaula

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$111,350,114	\$114,712,624	\$3,362,510
Personal Subject to Tax	\$13,877,346	\$14,078,144	\$200,798
Total Locally Assessed	\$125,227,460	\$128,790,768	\$3,563,308
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$8,024,631	\$8,237,161	\$212,530
Net Assessed Locally	\$117,202,829	\$120,553,607	\$3,350,778
Public Service Assessment	\$12,670,664	\$13,435,022	\$764,358
Net Assessed Valuation	\$129,873,493	\$133,988,629	\$4,115,136



County Seat—Eufaula (Pop. 2,790) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—712.48 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$38,217 (Ranks 58th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—9,918; Male—9,678; Ethnicity—Wh.—13,610; Bl.—595; Am. Ind.—3,677; As.—105; Pacific Is.—15; Two or more races—1,694; Hisp.—576

Births (2020)—205 • **Deaths** (2020)—366

Marriages (2020)—102 • **Divorces** (2020)—79

Unemployment Rate (2020)—8.4%

Labor Force (2020)—7,142

Number of Establishments (2020)—347

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—8

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—16,646; Farm Trucks—912; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—555; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,006; Motorcycles—826; Manufactured Homes—36; Tax Exempt Licenses—84; Boats—1,407

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—1; Rape—11; Robbery—3; Felony Assault—49; Breaking and Entering—132; Larceny—173; Motor Vehicle Theft—59; Arson—4 • **Total Crime Index**—428; **Crime Rate per 1,000**—21.92

Farms (2017)—1,013

Land in Farms

(2017)—225,558

Recreation Area—

Lake Eufaula State Park

Major Lake—Eufaula

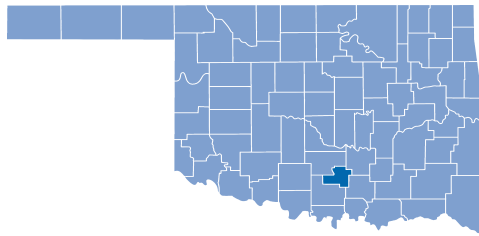
Major Stream

Systems—Canadian, North Canadian, Deep Fork rivers, and tributaries to the Arkansas River

Minerals—oil and gas, coal

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
2020.....	18,941



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 county information, call 580/622-3800.

Districts

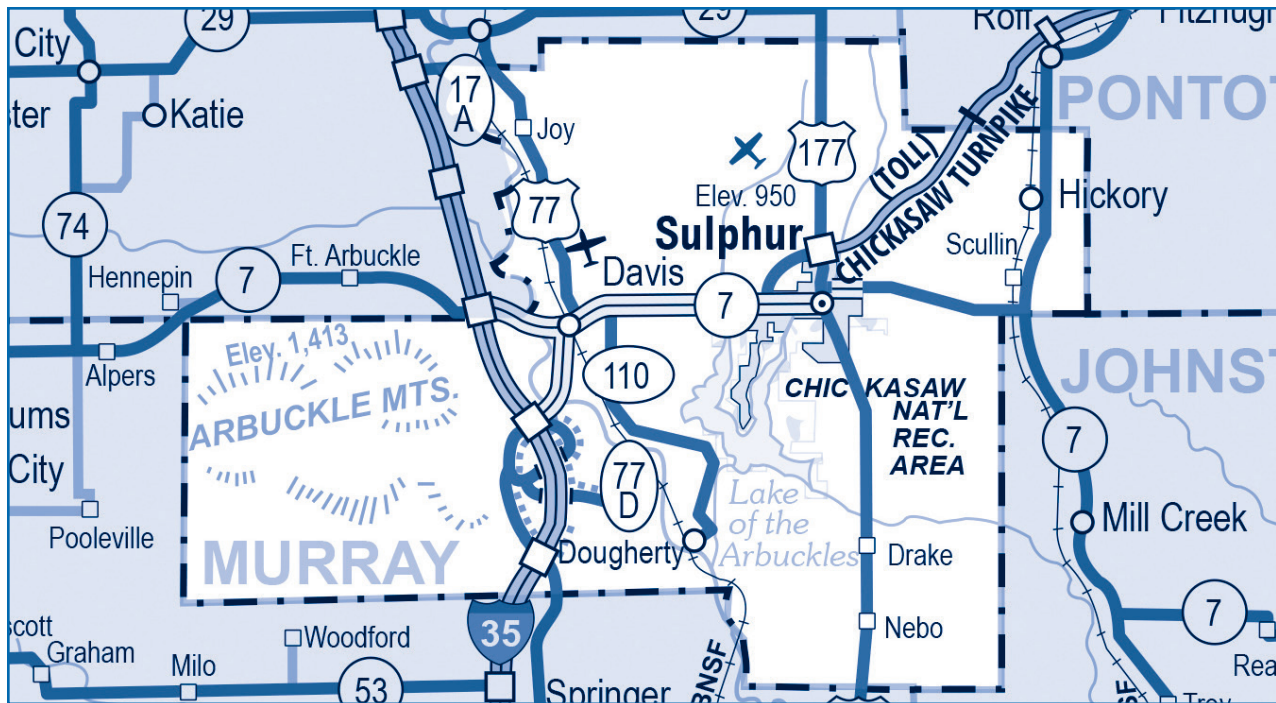
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State Senate.....	14
State Rep.....	22, 48
District Attorney	20
Court of Appeals	3
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	3
Supreme Ct. Jud.	5
S. Cent. Jud. Adm.	20
(Div. II)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Christie Pittman (D)	Sulphur
Clerk	Jill Hall (R)	Sulphur
Sheriff	Daren Rodgers (D)	Wynnewood
Treasurer	Kim Hale (D)	Dougherty
Assessor	Scott Kirby (D)	Mill Creek
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Tommie Grimes (D)	Sulphur
Dist. 1 Comm.	Kent McKinley (D)	Sulphur
Dist. 2 Comm.	Colt Williams (D)	Sulphur
Dist. 3 Comm.	Darrell Hudson (D)	Wynnewood

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$56,859,141	\$59,909,171	\$3,050,030
Personal Subject to Tax	\$52,318,370	\$52,196,740	(\$121,630)
Total Locally Assessed	\$109,177,511	\$112,105,911	\$2,928,400
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$4,012,196	\$4,170,874	\$158,678
Net Assessed Locally	\$105,165,315	\$107,935,037	\$2,769,722
Public Service Assessment	\$17,486,219	\$16,655,364	(\$830,855)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$122,651,534	\$124,590,401	\$1,938,867



County Seat—Sulphur (Pop. 5,107) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—424.92 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$45,419 (Ranks 29th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—6,990; Male—7,083; Ethnicity—Wh.—10,736; Bl.—245; Am. Ind.—1,971; As.—85; Pacific Is.—13; Two or more races—1,023; Hisp.—981

Births (2020)—141 • **Deaths** (2020)—218

Marriages (2020)—93 • **Divorces** (2020)—39

Unemployment Rate (2020)—6.2%

Labor Force (2020)—6,186

Number of Establishments (2020)—277

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—16

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—12,429; Farm Trucks—1,107; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—1,138; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—536; Motorcycles—579; Manufactured Homes—4; Tax Exempt Licenses—37; Boats—466

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—3; Robbery—2; Felony Assault—34; Breaking and Entering—43; Larceny—157; Motor Vehicle Theft—26; Arson—1 • Total Crime Index—265; Crime Rate per 1,000—18.75

Farms (2017)—473

Land in Farms (2017)—209,467

Major Lake—Arbuckle

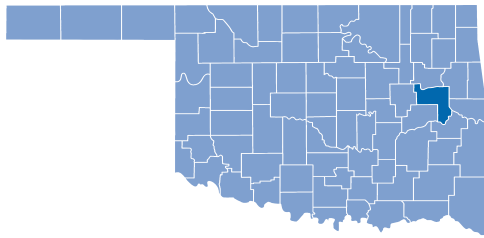
Major Stream Systems—Washita River

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
2020	13,904



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 county information, call 918/682-7101.

Districts

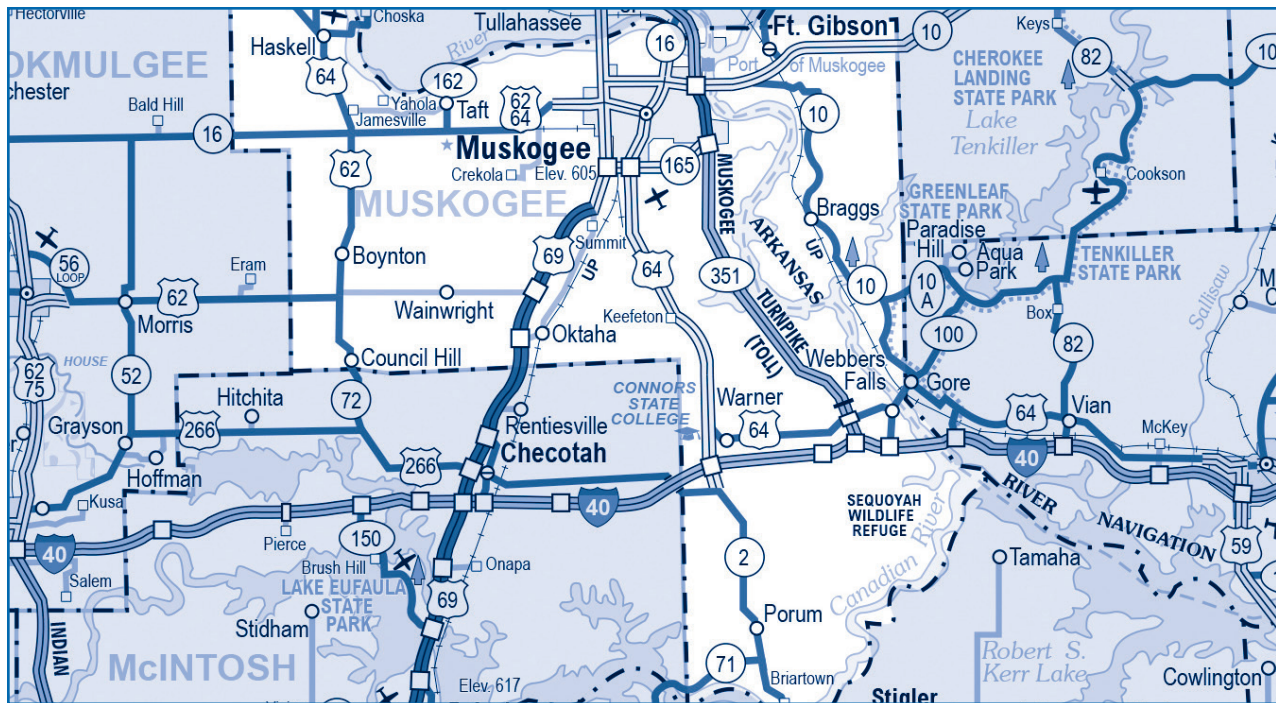
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State Senate.....	9, 18
State Rep.....	13, 14, 15, 16
District Attorney	15
Court of Appeals	2
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	2
Supreme Ct. Jud.	7
E. Cent. Jud. Adm.....	15
(Div. II)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Paula Sexton (D)	Muskogee
Clerk	Polly Irving (R)	Braggs
Sheriff	Andy Simmons (R)	Muskogee
Treasurer	Robyn Boswell (R)	Muskogee
Assessor	Ron Dean (R)	Muskogee
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Kelly Beach (R)	Muskogee
Dist. 1 Comm.	Ken Doke (R)	Muskogee
Dist. 2 Comm.	Keith Hyslop (R)	Webber Falls
Dist. 3 Comm.	Kenny Payne (D)	Muskogee

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$304,296,750	\$309,732,221	\$5,435,471
Personal Subject to Tax	\$111,429,240	\$112,895,531	\$1,466,291
Total Locally Assessed	\$415,725,990	\$422,627,752	\$6,901,762
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$21,067,239	\$21,102,334	\$35,095
Net Assessed Locally	\$394,658,751	\$401,525,418	\$6,866,667
Public Service Assessment	\$129,236,227	\$121,547,332	\$311,105
Net Assessed Valuation	\$523,894,978	\$531,072,750	\$7,177,772



County Seat—Muskogee (Pop. 36,675) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—838.99 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$39,894 (Ranks 49th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—34,875; Male—33,122; Ethnicity—Wh.—40,700; Bl.—7,378; Am. Ind.—19,901; As.—459; Pacific Is.—81; Two or more races 6,014; Hisp.—4,473

Births (2020)—847 • **Deaths** (2020)—1,064

Marriages (2020)—453 • **Divorces** (2020)—248

Unemployment Rate (2020)—6.0% • **Labor Force** (2020)—29,421

Establishments (2020)—1,370 • **Number of Manufacturers** (2020)—54

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—48,482; Farm Trucks—1,619; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—2,200; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,724; Motorcycles—1,973; Manufactured Homes—90; Tax Exempt Licenses—240; Boats—1,491

Institutions of Higher Learning—Connors State College, Warner; Bacone College, Muskogee; Northeastern State University, Muskogee Branch

Crime Incidents

(2020)—Murder—5; Rape—53; Robbery—45; Felony Assault—440; Breaking and Entering—452; Larceny—969; Motor Vehicle Theft—187; Arson—14 • Total Crime Index—2,151; Crime Rate per 1,000—31.78

Farms (2017)—1,586

Land in Farms

(2017)—311,720

Recreation Area—Greenleaf

Major Lakes—Webbers Falls, Greenleaf

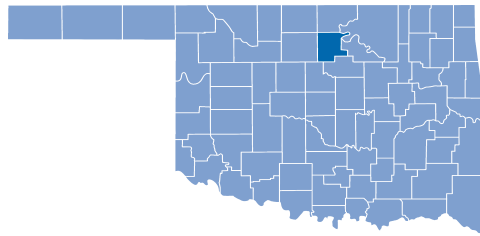
Major Stream Systems—Arkansas and Grand rivers and minor tributaries to Deep Fork and Canadian rivers

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

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
2020	66,339



Noble

Originally known as County “P,” 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, Wheatheart Festival in September, and the Otoe Powwow in July. For more county information, call 580/336-2596.

Districts

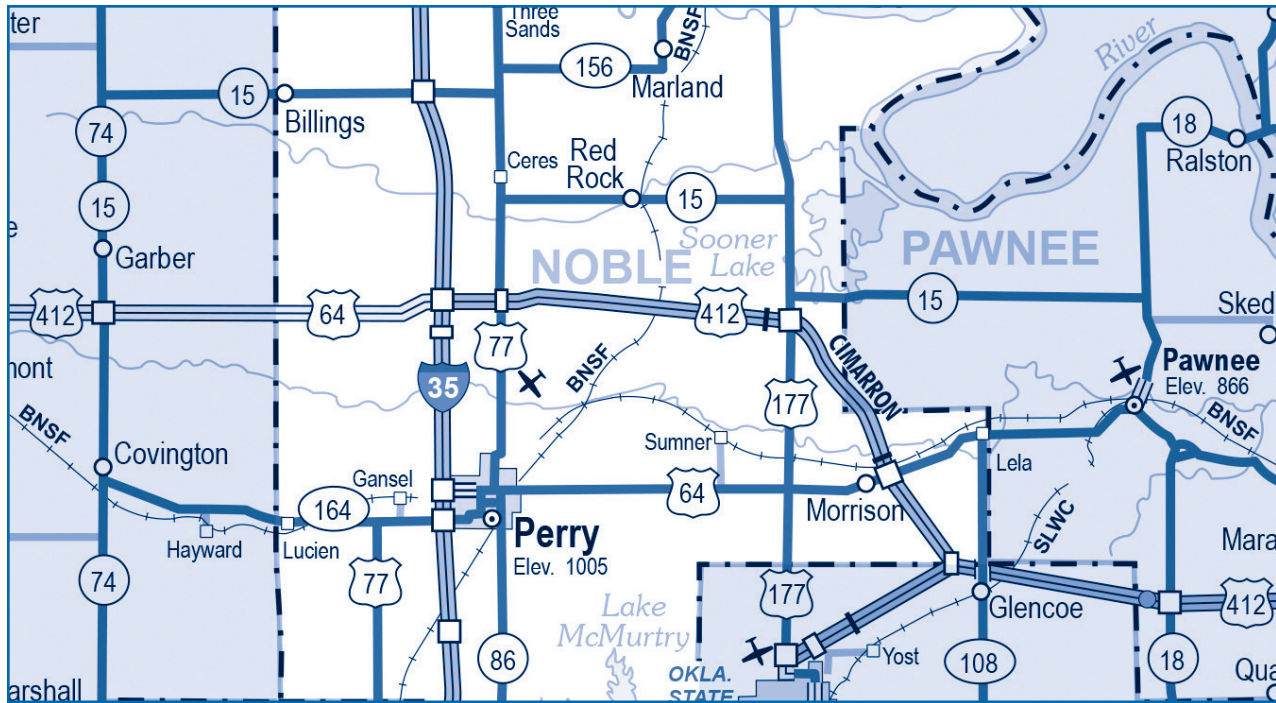
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State Senate.....	20
State Rep.....	35, 38
District Attorney	8
Court of Appeals	5
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	2
Supreme Ct. Jud.	8
N. Cent. Jud. Adm.	8

County Officials

Court Clerk	Hillary Vorndran (D)	Perry
Clerk	Sandra Richardson (R)	Perry
Sheriff	Matt McGuire (R)	Perry
Treasurer	Rena Wheatley (R)	Perry
Assessor	Mandy Snyder (R)	Perry
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Brenda Landes (R)	Perry
Dist. 1 Comm.	Jason Kienholz (R)	Red Rock
Dist. 2 Comm.	Gary May (R)	Perry
Dist. 3 Comm.	Lance West (R)	Perry

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$60,557,944	\$61,877,022	\$1,319,078
Personal Subject to Tax	\$56,276,871	\$52,761,636	(\$3,515,235)
Total Locally Assessed	\$116,834,815	\$114,638,658	(\$2,196,157)
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$2,975,252	\$3,065,586	\$90,334
Net Assessed Locally	\$113,859,563	\$111,573,072	(\$2,286,491)
Public Service Assessment	\$144,190,283	\$145,012,571	\$822,288
Net Assessed Valuation	\$258,049,846	\$256,585,643	(\$1,464,203)



County Seat—Perry (Pop. 4,691) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—742.44 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$47,378 (Ranks 18th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—5,648; Male—5,483; Ethnicity—Wh.—9,207; Bl.—214; Am. Ind.—1,062; As.—71; Pacific Is.—10; Two or more races—567; Hisp.—459

Births (2020)—122 • **Deaths** (2020)—153

Marriages (2020)—38 • **Divorces** (2020)—36

Unemployment Rate (2020)—4.1%

Labor Force (2020)—5,527

Number of Establishments (2020)—208

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—8

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—9,765; Farm Trucks—1,787; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—519; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—435; Motorcycles—464; Manufactured Homes—6; Tax Exempt Licenses—21; Boats—306

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—1; Robbery—0; Felony Assault—18; Breaking and Entering—36; Larceny—77; Motor Vehicle Theft—14; Arson—1 • Total Crime Index—146; Crime Rate per 1,000—13.17

Farms (2017)—835

Land in Farms (2017)—449,098

Major Stream

Systems—Black Bear and Red Rock creeks, Salt Fork of Arkansas River, and some tributaries to the Cimarron

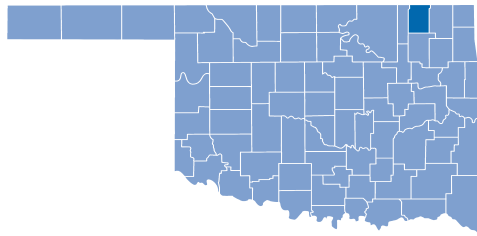
Museums or

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
2020	10,924



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 more county information, call 918/273-0710.

Districts

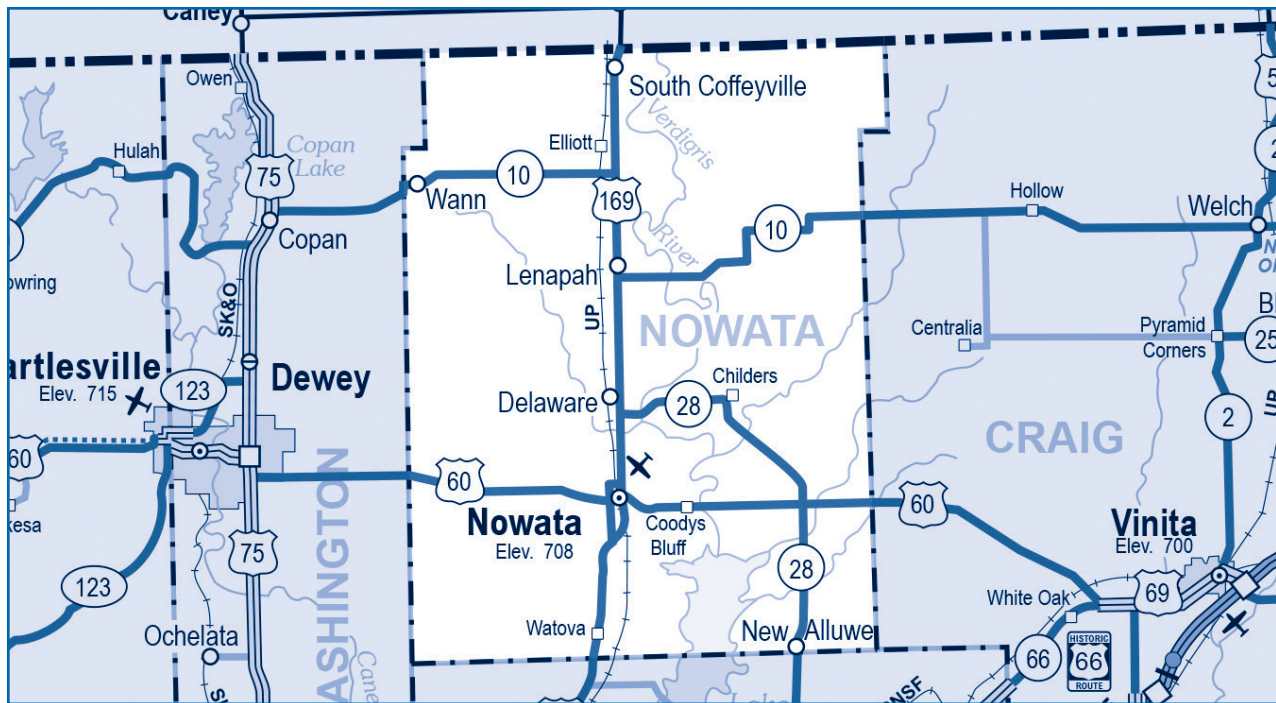
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District Attorney	11
Court of Appeals	2
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	2
Supreme Ct. Jud.....	1
NE Jud. Adm.....	11

County Officials

Court Clerk	April Frauenberger (D)	Nowata
Clerk	Kay Spurgeon (D)	Nowata
Sheriff	Jason A. McClain (D)	S. Coffeyville
Treasurer	Lynn Wesson (R)	Nowata
Assessor	Chandee Hawk (R)	Nowata
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Cary Freeman (D)	Nowata
Dist. 1 Comm.	Burke LaRue (D)	Chelsea
Dist. 2 Comm.	Timmie Benson (R)	Wann
Dist. 3 Comm.	Troy Friddle (R)	S. Coffeyville

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$43,269,259	\$43,948,523	\$679,264
Personal Subject to Tax	\$6,847,042	\$6,929,365	\$83,323
Total Locally Assessed	\$50,116,301	\$50,877,888	\$761,587
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$2,931,319	\$2,930,133	(\$1,186)
Net Assessed Locally	\$47,184,982	\$47,947,755	\$762,773
Public Service Assessment	\$13,946,942	\$14,554,838	\$607,896
Net Assessed Valuation	\$61,131,924	\$62,505,593	\$1,370,669



County Seat—Nowata (Pop. 3,406) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—580.87 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$39,961 (Ranks 48th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—5,024; Male—5,052; Ethnicity—Wh.—6,849; Bl.—241; Am. Ind.—1,980; As.—20; Pacific Is.—3; Two or more races—983; Hisp.—330

Births (2020)—119 • **Deaths** (2020)—154

Marriages (2020)—28 • **Divorces** (2020)—31

Unemployment Rate (2020)—5.2%

Labor Force (2020)—4,636

Number of Establishments (2020)—149

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—9

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—7,901; Farm Trucks—970; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—291; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—371; Motorcycles—317; Manufactured Homes—12; Tax Exempt Licenses—216; Boats—365

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—1; Rape—3; Robbery—1; Felony Assault—18; Breaking and Entering—19; Larceny—77; Motor Vehicle Theft—9; Arson—0 • Total Crime Index—128; Crime Rate per 1,000—12.76

Farms (2017)—883

Land in Farms (2017)—346,549

Major Stream

Systems—Verdigris River and Big, Lightning, Salt, and Snow creeks

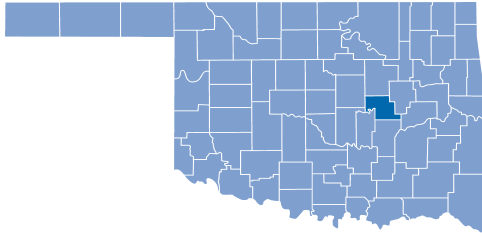
Museums or Historic Sites—

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
2020	9,320



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 Kickapoo Chief Okemah. In the Kickapoo language "Okemah" means "things up high." 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, and astronaut William R. Pogue are 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 918/623-0105.

Districts

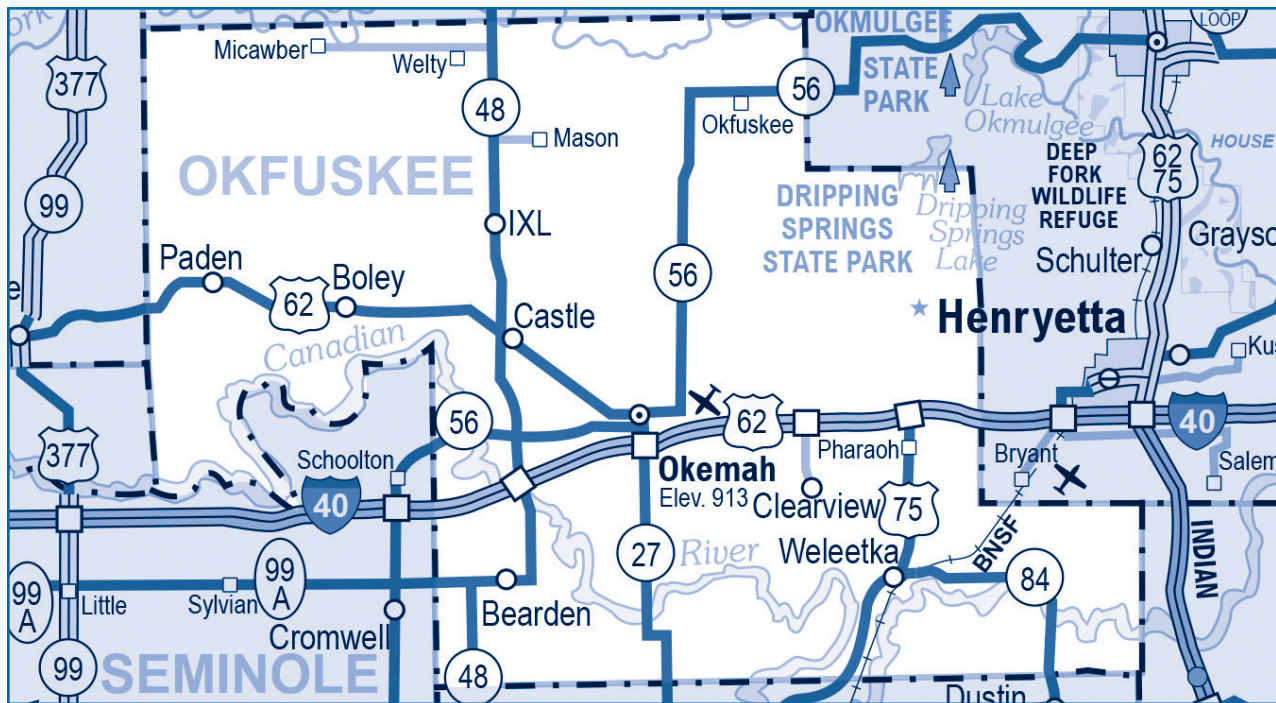
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State Rep.....	24
District Attorney	24
Court of Appeals	2
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	2
Supreme Ct. Jud.	8
E. Cent. Jud. Adm.....	24
(Div. II)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Sherri Foreman (D)	Okemah
Clerk	Dianne Flanders (D)	Okemah
Sheriff	James Rasmussen (D)	Castle
Treasurer	Lori Coplin (R)	Okemah
Assessor	Pam Parish (D)	Okemah
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Eric Swinford (R)	Weleetka
Dist. 1 Comm.	Danny Wilson (D)	Wety
Dist. 2 Comm.	Jeff Morphis (D)	Wetumka
Dist. 3 Comm.	Janes Yandell (D)	Weleetka

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$36,104,978	\$36,738,612	\$678,634
Personal Subject to Tax	\$15,893,806	\$16,348,303	\$454,497
Total Locally Assessed	\$51,998,784	\$53,131,915	\$1,133,131
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$2,952,881	\$2,890,700	(\$62,181)
Net Assessed Locally	\$49,045,903	\$50,241,215	\$1,195,312
Public Service Assessment	\$23,817,561	\$24,407,725	\$590,164
Net Assessed Valuation	\$72,863,464	\$74,648,940	\$1,785,476



County Seat—Okemah (Pop. 3,076) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—628.91 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$33,520 (Ranks 75th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—5,461; Male—6,532; Ethnicity—Wh.—7,609; Bl.—861; Am. Ind.—2,639; As.—46; Pacific Is.—19; Two or more races—819; Hisp.—483

Births (2020)—118 • **Deaths** (2020)—210

Marriages (2020)—53 • **Divorces** (2020)—36

Unemployment Rate (2020)—6.6%

Labor Force (2019)—4,457

Number of Establishments (2020)—161

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—6

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—7,380; Farm Trucks—1,104; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—484; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—369; Motorcycles—243; Manufactured Homes—14; Tax Exempt Licenses—28; Boats—354

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—3; Rape—2; Robbery—3; Felony Assault—18; Breaking and Entering—62; Larceny—115; Motor Vehicle Theft—22; Arson—0 • Total Crime Index—225; Crime Rate per 1,000—18.81

Farms (2017)—934 • **Land in Farms** (2017)—347,309

Major Stream

Systems—North

Canadian and Deep Fork rivers

Museums or

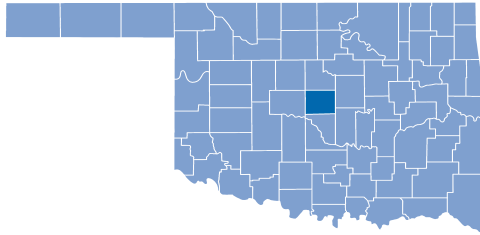
Historic Sites—

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
2020	11,310



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 more county information, call 405/270-0082.

Districts

Congress.....	4, 5
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
Supreme Ct. Jud.	3
Okla. Jud. Adm.	7

County Officials

Court Clerk	Rick Warren (R)	Edmond
Clerk	David B. Hooten (R)	Okla. City
Sheriff	Tommie Johnson III (R)	Okla. City
Treasurer	Forrest Freeman (R)	Choctaw
Assessor	Larry Stein (R)	Edmond
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Doug Sanderson (D)	Edmond
Dist. 1 Comm.	Carrie Blumert (D)	Okla. City
Dist. 2 Comm.	Brian Maughan (R)	Okla. City
Dist. 3 Comm.	Kevin Calvey (R)	Okla. City

Property Valuations

	2018-2019 Assessment	2019-2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$6,205,101,459	\$6,590,560,792	\$304,459,333
Personal Subject to Tax	\$932,105,262	\$944,091,822	\$61,986,560
Total Locally Assessed	\$7,137,206,721	\$7,503,652,614	\$366,445,893
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$174,732,916	\$182,645,017	\$7,912,101
Net Assessed Locally	\$6,962,473,805	\$7,321,007,597	\$358,533,792
Public Service Assessment	\$337,703,084	\$324,213,193	(\$13,489,891)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$7,300,176,889	\$7,645,220,790	\$345,043,901

County Seat—Oklahoma City (Pop. 669,347) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—718.31 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$56,971 (Ranks 6th of 77 counties)



Population Statistics (2019)—Female—407,027; Male—390,407; Wh.—562,810; Bl.—126,298; Am. Ind.—34,920; As.—28,964; Pacific Is.—616; Hisp.—142,911; Two or more races—43,389

Births (2020)—10,904 • **Deaths** (2020)—8,835

Marriages (2020)—5,480 • **Divorces** (2020)—2,808

Unemployment Rate (2020)—6.4% • **Labor Force** (2020)—385,860

Number of Establishments (2020)—24,047

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—647

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles 800,059; Farm Trucks—5,488; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—234,932; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—14,847; Motorcycles—24,873; Manufactured Homes—804; Tax Exempt Licenses—1,464; Boats—12,968

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

Farms (2017)—1,103

Land in Farms (2017)—133,438

Major Lakes—

Arcadia, Hefner, Overholser

Crime Incidents

(2020)—Murder—90; Rape—675; Robbery—923; Felony Assault—3,873; Breaking and Entering—6,946; Larceny—20,539; Motor Vehicle Theft—4,541; Arson—138 • Total Crime Index—337,587; Crime Rate per 1,000—40.09

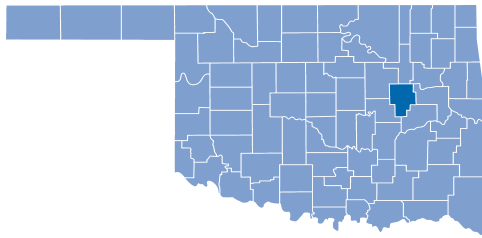
Major Stream Systems—North Canadian, Little & Deep Fork rivers, small tributaries to Canadian, Cimarron rivers

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

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
2020	796,292



Okmulgee

The name Okmulgee comes from a Creek word meaning “boiling water.” The county was treated 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 more county information, call 918/756-2365.

Districts

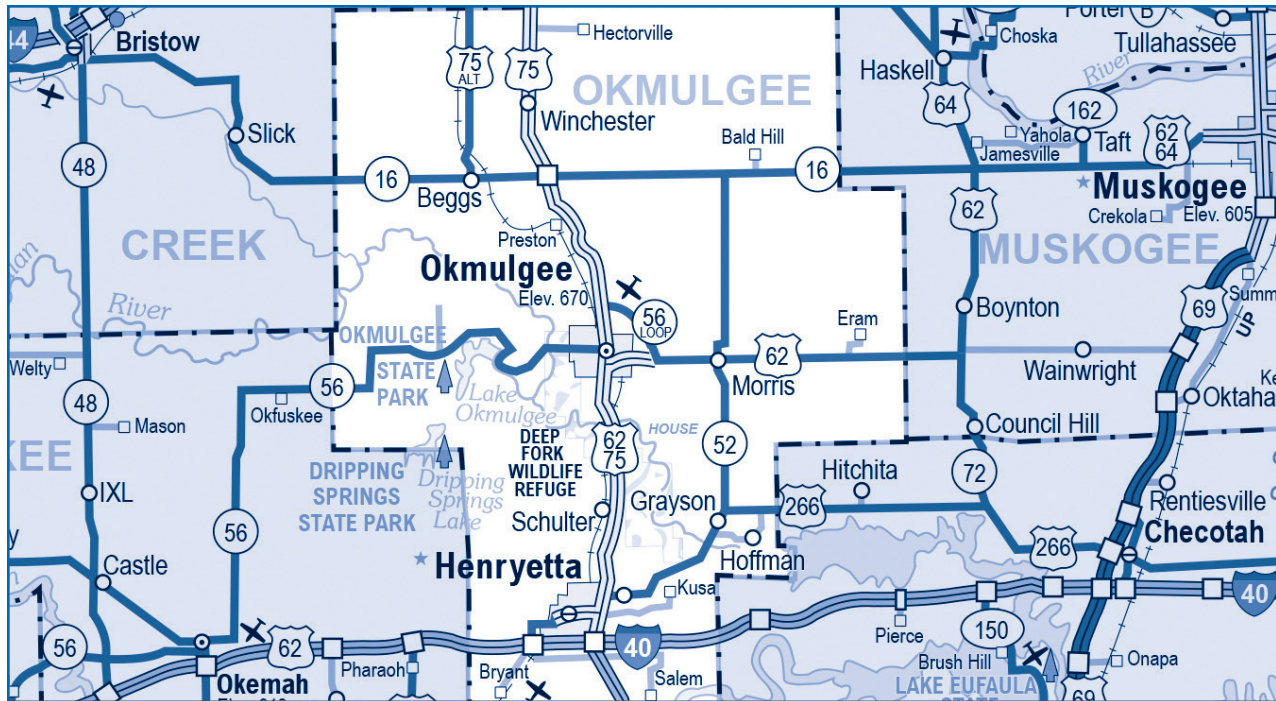
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State Senate.....	8
State Rep.....	16, 24
District Attorney	24
Court of Appeals	2
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	2
Supreme Ct. Jud.	7
E. Cent. Jud. Adm.....	24
(Div. III)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Charly Frazier Criner (D)	Morris
Clerk	Cathi Murphy (I)	Okmulgee
Sheriff	Eddy Rice (D)	Beggs
Treasurer	Vonna Lampkins (D)	Beggs
Assessor	Ed Johnson (R)	Okmulgee
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Ashley Carnes (R)	Okmulgee
Dist. 1 Comm.	Ron Ballard (D)	Beggs
Dist. 2 Comm.	R. David Walker (R)	Okmulgee
Dist. 3 Comm.	James Connors (D)	Dewar

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$137,437,780	\$143,615,809	\$6,178,029
Personal Subject to Tax	\$31,613,217	\$33,628,558	\$2,015,341
Total Locally Assessed	\$169,050,997	\$177,244,367	\$8,193,370
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$10,504,339	\$10,646,124	\$141,785
Net Assessed Locally	\$158,546,658	\$166,598,243	\$8,051,585
Public Service Assessment	\$31,774,232	\$33,503,343	\$3,729,111
Net Assessed Valuation	\$190,320,890	\$202,101,586	\$11,780,696



County Seat—Okmulgee (Pop. 11,735) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—702.32 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$37,367 (Ranks 63rd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—19,497; Male—18,968; Ethnicity—Wh.—24,947; Bl.—3,153; Am. Ind.—6,742; As.—177; Pacific Is.—25; Two or more races—3,421; Hisp.—1,697

Births (2020)—414 • **Deaths** (2020)—617

Marriages (2020)—149 • **Divorces** (2020)—123

Unemployment Rate (2020)—7.2%

Labor Force (2020)—15,612

Number of Establishments (2020)—654

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—28

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—28,962; Farm Trucks—1,450; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—744; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,344; Motorcycles—1,361; Manufactured Homes—159; Tax Exempt Licenses—94; Boats—1,073

Institutions of Higher Learning—Oklahoma State University—Okmulgee

Crime Incidents

(2020)—Murder—4; Rape—20; Robbery—13; Felony Assault—108; Breaking & Entering—225; Larceny—532; Motor Vehicle Theft—100; Arson—4 • **Total Crime Index**—1,002; **Crime Rate** per 1,000—26.17

Farms (2017)—1,404

Land in Farms

(2017)—295,983

Recreation Area—Okmulgee

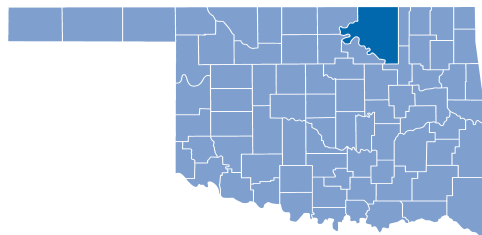
Major Stream Systems—Deep Fork and tributaries to the main stream of the Arkansas River

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
2020	36,706



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 Preserve north of Pawhuska, the Osage Tribal Museum and Headquarters in Pawhuska, and Osage Hills State Park.

For more county information, call 918/287-3036.

Districts

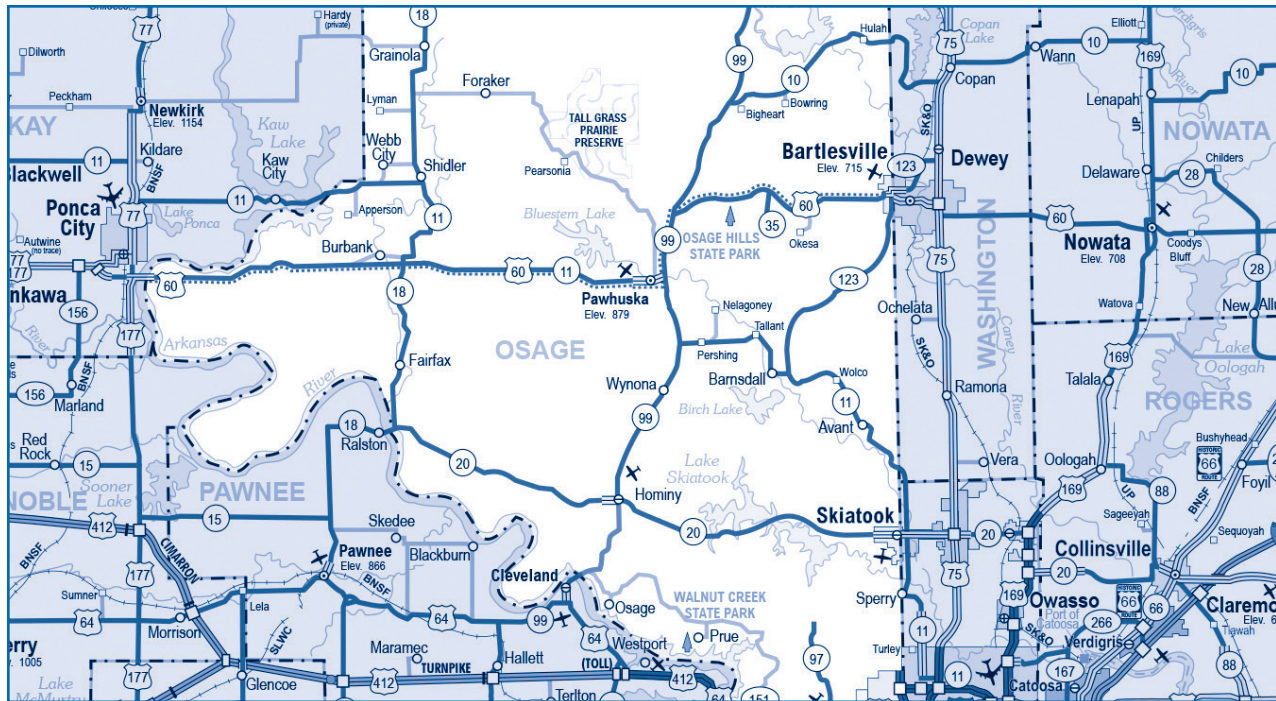
Congress.....	3
State Senate.....	10, 11
State Rep..	10, 35-37, 66, 73
District Attorney	10
Court of Appeals	1, 5
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	2
Supreme Ct. Jud.	1
NE Jud. Adm.....	10

County Officials

Court Clerk	Jennifer Burd (R)	Pawhuska
Clerk	Robin Slack (R)	Bartlesville
Sheriff	Eddie Virden (R)	Pawhuska
Treasurer	Sally Hulse (D)	Pawhuska
Assessor	Ed Quinton Jr. (R)	Pawhuska
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Kelly Couteau (D)	Pawhuska
Dist. 1 Comm.	Randal Jones (R)	Pawhuska
Dist. 2 Comm.	Steve Talburt (R)	Skiatook
Dist. 3 Comm.	Darren McKinney (D)	Fairfax

Property Valuations

	2018-2019 Assessment	2019-2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$263,748,668	\$224,707,591	\$10,958,923
Personal Subject to Tax	\$75,952,735	\$72,552,225	(\$3,400,510)
Total Locally Assessed	\$339,701,403	\$347,259,816	\$7,558,413
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$9,421,117	\$13,680,983	\$4,259,866
Net Assessed Locally	\$330,280,286	\$333,578,833	\$3,298,547
Public Service Assessment	\$74,873,092	\$79,630,040	\$4,756,948
Net Assessed Valuation	\$405,153,378	\$413,208,873	\$8,055,495



County Seat—Pawhuska (Pop. 3,345) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—2,303.80 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$38,588 (Ranks 56th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—23,390; Male—23,573; Ethnicity—Wh.—30,818; Bl.—5,356; Am. Ind.—7,036; As.—205; Pacific Is.—18; Two or more races—3,530; Hisp.—1,802

Births (2020)—334 • **Deaths** (2020)—517

Marriages (2020)—100 • **Divorces** (2020)—65

Unemployment Rate (2020)—6.4%

Labor Force (2020)—20,529

Number of Establishments (2020)—595

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—31

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—34,173; Farm Trucks—1,634; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—1,178; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,675; Motorcycles—1,177; Manufactured Homes—26; Tax Exempt Licenses—103; Boats—1,698

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—2; Rape—12; Robbery—12; Felony Assault—62; Breaking and Entering—195; Larceny—398; Motor Vehicle Theft—138; Arson—6 • **Total Crime Index**—819; **Crime Rate per 1,000**—23.38

Farms (2017)—1,395

Land in Farms

(2017)—1,101,177

Recreation Area—

Osage Hills, Walnut Creek, Wah-Sha-She

Major Lakes—Hulah,

Kaw, Bluestern, Walnut Creek, Birch, Skiatook

Major Stream

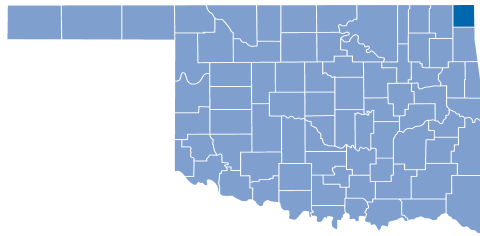
Systems—Arkansas and its tributaries, Bird Creek, Caney River

Museums or Historic Sites—Woolaroc Museum, Osage County Historical Museum, Osage Tribal Museum, Cathedral of the Osage, Pawhuska

Minerals—oil and gas; crushed stone

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
2020	45,818



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 more county information, call 918/542-3332.

Districts

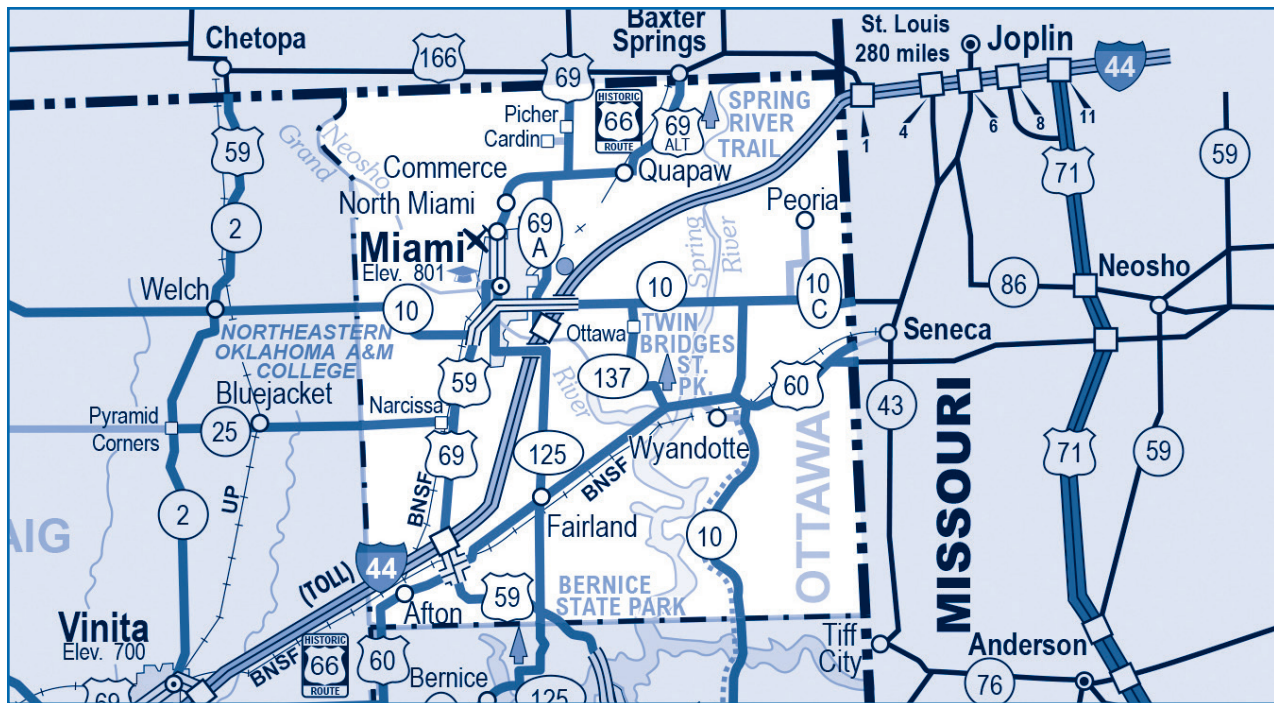
Congress.....	2
State Senate.....	1
State Rep.....	7
District Attorney	13
Court of Appeals	2
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	1
Supreme Ct. Jud.	1
NE Jud. Adm.....	13

County Officials

Court Clerk	Cassie Key (D)	Miami
Clerk	Robyn Mitchell (D)	Miami
Sheriff	David Dean (D)	Miami
Treasurer	Kathy Bowling (D)	Miami
Assessor	Becky Smith (D)	Miami
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Verna Ferris (D)	Miami
Dist. 1 Comm.	Mike Furnas (D)	Miami
Dist. 2 Comm.	Steven Chasteen (R)	Miami
Dist. 3 Comm.	Russell Earls (D)	Fairland

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$122,420,431	\$125,587,136	\$3,166,705
Personal Subject to Tax	\$29,455,583	\$28,638,681	(\$816,902)
Total Locally Assessed	\$151,876,014	\$154,225,817	\$2,349,803
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$8,143,943	\$8,100,294	(\$43,649)
Net Assessed Locally	\$143,732,071	\$146,125,523	\$2,393,452
Public Service Assessment	\$23,566,888	\$26,723,114	\$3,156,226
Net Assessed Valuation	\$167,298,959	\$172,848,637	\$5,549,678



County Seat—Miami (Pop. 12,888) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—484.73 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$40,876 (Ranks 41st of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—15,884; Male—15,283; Ethnicity—Wh.—21,462; Bl.—368; Am. Ind.—6,319; As.—304; Pacific Is.—271; Two or more races—2,497; Hisp.—1,830

Births (2020)—373 • **Deaths** (2020)—481

Marriages (2020)—123 • **Divorces** (2020)—87

Unemployment Rate (2020)—5.7%

Labor Force (2020)—14,399

Number of Establishments (2020)—562

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—43

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—22,384; Farm Trucks—1,049; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—462; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—775; Motorcycles—787; Manufactured Homes—30; Tax Exempt Licenses—87; Boats—1,135

Institutions of Higher Learning—Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College, Miami

Crime Incidents

(2020)—Murder—1; Rape—13; Robbery—8; Felony Assault—80; Breaking and Entering—164; Larceny—544; Motor Vehicle Theft—81; Arson—15 • Total Crime Index—891; Crime Rate per 1,000—28.70

Farms (2017)—947

Land in Farms

(2017)—205,945

Recreation Area—Twin Bridges, Spring River Canoe Trails

Major Lake—Grand Lake o' the Cherokees

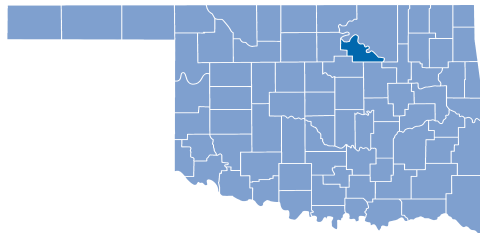
Major Stream Systems—Grand River and its tributaries

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
2020	30,285



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 more county information, call 918/762-2125.

Districts

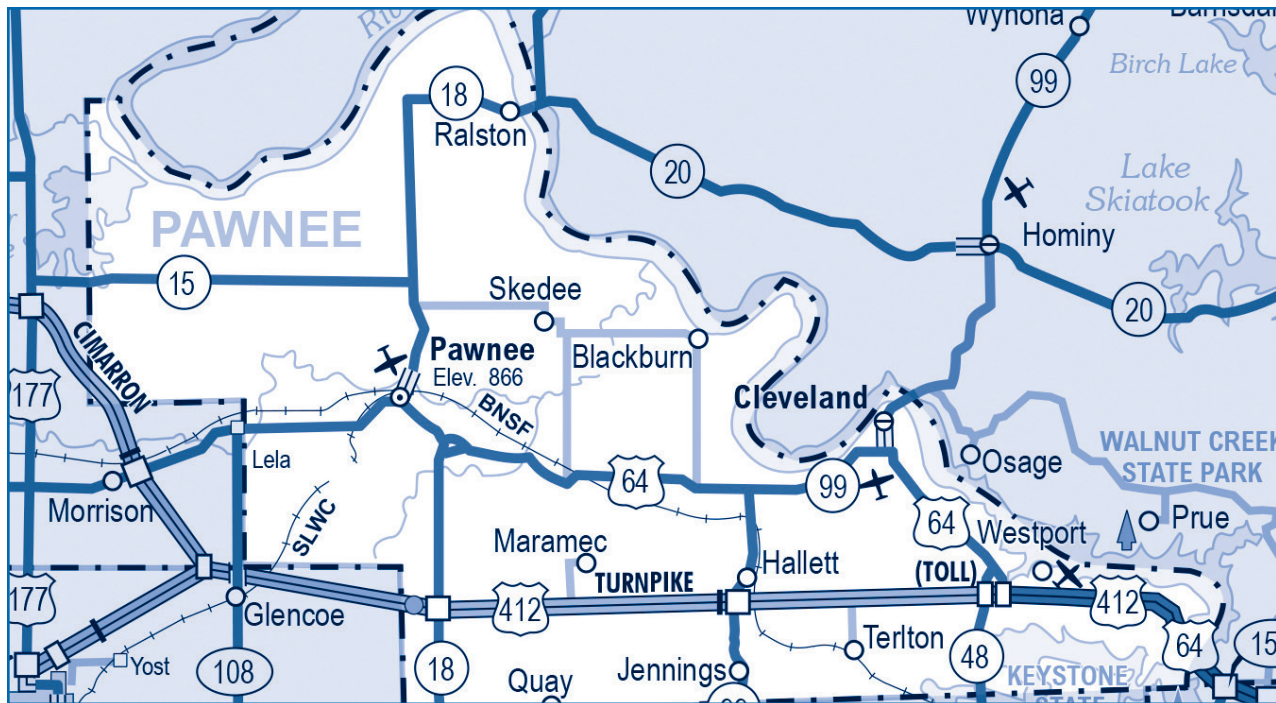
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State Senate.....	20
State Rep.....	35
District Attorney	10
Court of Appeals	2
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	2
Supreme Ct. Jud.....	1
Tulsa-Pawnee	
Jud. Adm.....	14

County Officials

Court Clerk	Ila Potts (R)	Cleveland
Clerk	Kristie Moles (D)	Pawnee
Sheriff	Darrin Varnell (R)	Terlton
Treasurer	Carrie Tatum (D)	Pawnee
Assessor	Melissa Waters (D)	Pawnee
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Tonda L. Miner (D)	Pawnee
Dist. 1 Comm.	Charles Brown (R)	Cleveland
Dist. 2 Comm.	Jerry Skidgel (R)	Pawnee
Dist. 3 Comm.	Dale Carter (D)	Cleveland

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$70,072,325	\$71,611,190	\$1,538,865
Personal Subject to Tax	\$6,228,020	\$7,149,817	\$921,797
Total Locally Assessed	\$76,300,345	\$78,761,007	\$2,460,662
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$4,958,401	\$5,032,340	\$73,939
Net Assessed Locally	\$71,341,944	\$73,728,667	\$2,386,723
Public Service Assessment	\$24,851,393	\$24,776,591	(\$74,802)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$96,193,337	\$98,505,258	\$2,311,921



County Seat—Pawnee (Pop. 2,096) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—594.87 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020s)—\$39,491 (Ranks 51st of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—8,218; Male—8,158; Ethnicity—Wh.—12,812; Bl.—147; Am. Ind.—2,281; As.—83; Pacific Is.—12; Two or more races—1,041; Hisp.—525

Births (2020)—190 • **Deaths** (2020)—249

Marriages (2020)—61 • **Divorces** (2020)—44

Unemployment Rate (2020)—6.5%

Labor Force (2020)—7,317

Number of Establishments (2020)—255

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—11

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—15,328; Farm Trucks—1,180; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—810; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—771; Motorcycles—787; Manufactured Homes—18; Tax Exempt Licenses—200; Boats—864

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—8; Robbery—1; Felony Assault—49; Breaking and Entering—48; Larceny—115; Motor Vehicle Theft—57; Arson—1 • Total Crime Index—278; Crime Rate per 1,000—17.01

Farms (2017)—818

Land in Farms (2017)—321,998

Recreation Area—Feyodi Creek

Major Lake—Keystone

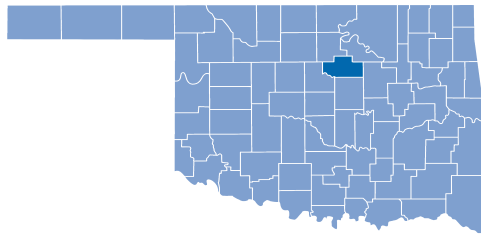
Major Stream Systems—Arkansas River, Black Bear Creek and tributaries to Cimarron River

Museums or Historic Sites—Pawnee Bill Museum & Ranch, Pawnee County Historical Society Museum at Pawnee

Minerals—oil and gas; crushed stone

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
2020	15,553



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 county information, call 405/747-8338.

Districts

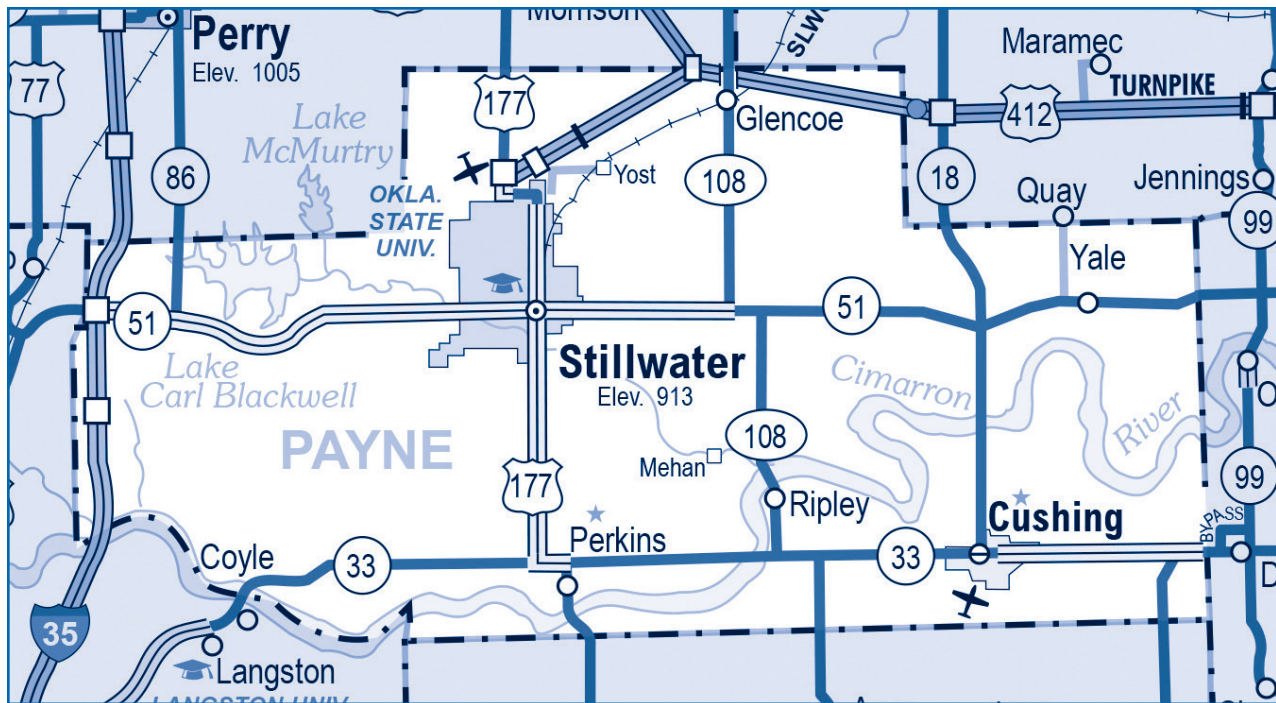
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State Senate.....	21
State Rep.....	33, 34, 35
District Attorney	9
Court of Appeals	3
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	2
Supreme Ct. Jud.	8
N. Cent. Jud. Adm.	9

County Officials

Court Clerk	Lori Allen (R)	Cushing
Clerk	Glenna Craig (R)	Stillwater
Sheriff	Joe Harper (R)	Cushing
Treasurer	Carla Manning (R)	Cushing
Assessor	James Cowan (R)	Stillwater
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Dondee Klein (I)	Stillwater
Dist. 1 Comm.	Zachary Cavett (R)	Glencoe
Dist. 2 Comm.	Chris Reding (R)	Stillwater
Dist. 3 Comm.	Rocky Blasier (R)	Coyle

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$516,625,724	\$546,286,488	\$29,660,764
Personal Subject to Tax	\$287,116,182	\$238,665,478	(\$48,450,704)
Total Locally Assessed	\$803,741,906	\$748,951,966	(\$54,789,940)
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$14,939,297	\$14,786,302	(\$152,995)
Net Assessed Locally	\$788,802,609	\$770,165,664	(\$18,636,945)
Public Service Assessment	\$113,874,346	\$108,298,533	(\$5,575,813)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$902,676,955	\$878,464,197	(\$24,212,758)



County Seat—Stillwater (Pop. 49,939) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—697.13 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$40,487 (Ranks 45th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—40,024; Male—41,760; Ethnicity—Wh.—65,783; Bl.—3,175; Am. Ind.—4,377; As.—3,825; Pacific Is.—78; Two or more races—4,546; Hisp.—3,942

Births (2020)—753 • **Deaths** (2020)—686

Marriages (2020)—442 • **Divorces** (2020)—238

Unemployment Rate (2020)—5.3%

Labor Force (2020)—37,979

Number of Establishments (2020)—1,843

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—69

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—55,483; Farm Trucks—2,251; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—3,640; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,828; Motorcycles—2,474; Manufactured Homes—133; Tax Exempt Licenses—223; Boats—946

Institutions of Higher Learning—Oklahoma State University, Stillwater

Crime Incidents

(2020)—Murder—0; Rape—70; Robbery—13; Felony Assault—164; Breaking and Entering—394; Larceny—1,454; Motor Vehicle Theft—178; Arson—19 • Total Crime Index—2,273; Crime Rate per 1,000—27.64

Farms (2017)—1,541 • **Land in Farms** (2017)—340,811

Major Lake—Carl Blackwell

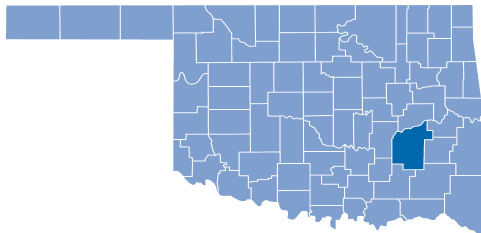
Major Stream Systems—Cimarron River and tributaries to Arkansas River

Museums or Historic Sites—Cimarron Valley Railroad Museum, Cushing; Nat'l Wrestling Hall of Fame, Sherrar 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
2020	81,646



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 county information, call 918/423-6865.

Districts

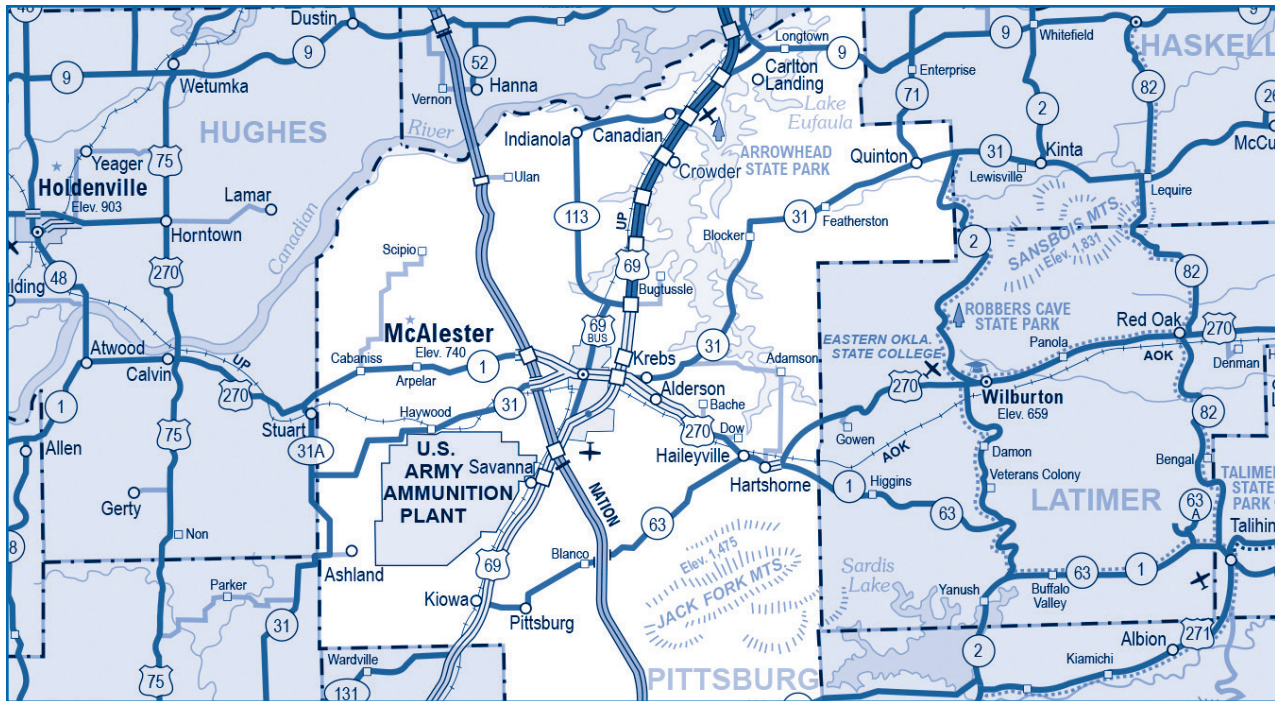
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Pam Smith (D)	Blanco
Clerk	Hope Trammell (D)	McAlester
Sheriff	Chris Morris (D)	McAlester
Treasurer	Jennifer Lenox-Hackler (D)	McAlester
Assessor	Michelle Fields (D)	McAlester
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Tonya Barnes (D)	McAlester
Dist. 1 Comm.	Charlie W. Rogers (D)	Crowder
Dist. 2 Comm.	Kevin Smith (D)	Blanco
Dist. 3 Comm.	Ross Selman (D)	McAlester

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$212,929,225	\$219,116,637	\$6,187,412
Personal Subject to Tax	\$161,885,285	\$163,728,871	\$1,843,586
Total Locally Assessed	\$374,814,510	\$382,845,508	\$8,030,998
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$13,896,010	\$14,001,022	\$105,012
Net Assessed Locally	\$360,918,500	\$368,844,486	\$7,925,986
Public Service Assessment	\$40,111,853	\$42,166,289	\$2,054,436
Net Assessed Valuation	\$401,030,353	\$411,010,775	\$9,980,422



County Seat—McAlester (Pop. 17,570) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—1,377.85 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$40,786 (Ranks 42nd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—21,432; Male—22,222; Ethnicity—Wh.—31,758; Bl.—1,406; Am. Ind.—6,763; As.—206; Pacific Is.—39; Two or more races—3,492; Hisp.—2,320

Births (2020)—488 • **Deaths** (2020)—695

Marriages (2020)—256 • **Divorces** (2020)—165

Unemployment Rate (2020)—7.6%

Labor Force (2020)—16,762

Number of Establishments (2020)—919

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—26

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—36,872; Farm Trucks—2,890; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—2,065; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,589; Motorcycles—1,662; Manufactured Homes—30; Tax Exempt Licenses—119; Boats—1,566

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—3; Rape—23; Robbery—10; Felony Assault—128; Breaking and Entering—331; Larceny—642; Motor Vehicle Theft—119; Arson—12 • Total Crime Index—1,256; Crime Rate per 1,000—28.92

Farms (2017) 1,623

Land in Farms (2017)
518,588

Recreation Area—
Arrowhead State Park

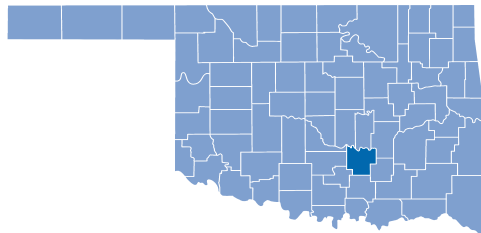
Major Stream Systems—Canadian River tributaries, and tributaries to the Poteau, Kiamichi and Muddy Boggy rivers

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

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
2020	43,773



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 more county information, call 580/332-8977.

Districts

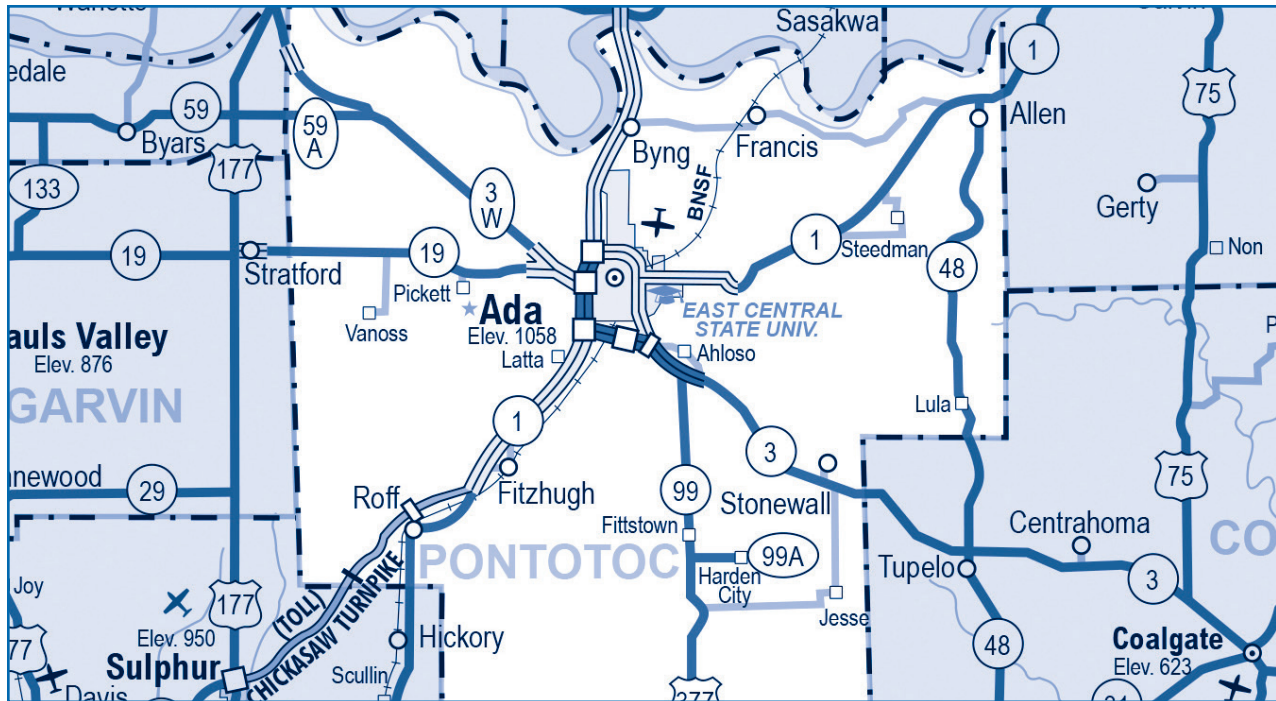
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Karen L. Dunnigan (D)	Ada
Clerk	Tammy Brown (D)	Ada
Sheriff	John Christian (D)	Ada
Treasurer	Paula Hall (D)	Stonewall
Assessor	Debbie Byrd (D)	Allen
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Cathleen Branscum (R)	Ada
Dist. 1 Comm.	Gary D. Starns (D)	Ada
Dist. 2 Comm.	Danny Davis (R)	Ada
Dist. 3 Comm.	Justin Roberts (D)	Fitzhugh

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$186,630,643	\$196,752,867	\$10,122,224
Personal Subject to Tax	\$54,879,411	\$54,834,382	(\$45,029)
Total Locally Assessed	\$241,510,054	\$251,587,249	\$10,077,195
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$10,070,576	\$10,301,930	\$231,354
Net Assessed Locally	\$231,439,478	\$241,285,319	\$9,845,841
Public Service Assessment	\$60,587,202	\$63,935,564	\$3,348,362
Net Assessed Valuation	\$292,026,680	\$305,220,883	\$13,194,203



County Seat—Ada (Pop. 17,229) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—725.45 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020) \$47,748 (Ranks 17th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—19,654; Male—18,630; Ethnicity—Wh.—26,246; Bl.—913; Am. Ind.—7,505; As.—382; Pacific Is.—16; Two or more races—3,222; Hisp.—2,116

Births (2020)—515 • **Deaths** (2020)—502

Marriages (2020)—262 • **Divorces** (2020)—120

Unemployment Rate (2020)—5.2%

Labor Force (2020)—19,341

Number of Establishments (2020)—961

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—30

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—33,382; Farm Trucks—2,220; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—2,264; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,186; Motorcycles—1,213; Manufactured Homes—16; Tax Exempt Licenses—98; Boats—691

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—1; Rape—16; Robbery—11; Felony Assault—86; Breaking and Entering—230; Larceny—517; Motor Vehicle Theft—97; Arson—11 • Total Crime Index—958; Crime Rate per 1,000—24.89

Farms (2017) 1,438

Land in Farms (2017)
320,211

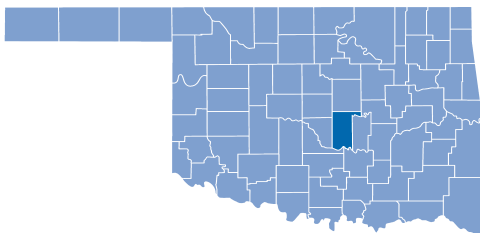
Major Stream Systems—Canadian, Muddy Boggy, and Blue rivers and small tributaries to the Washita River

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
2020	38,065



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 Pottawatomie 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 county information, call 405/273-8376 or 405/273-4305.

Districts

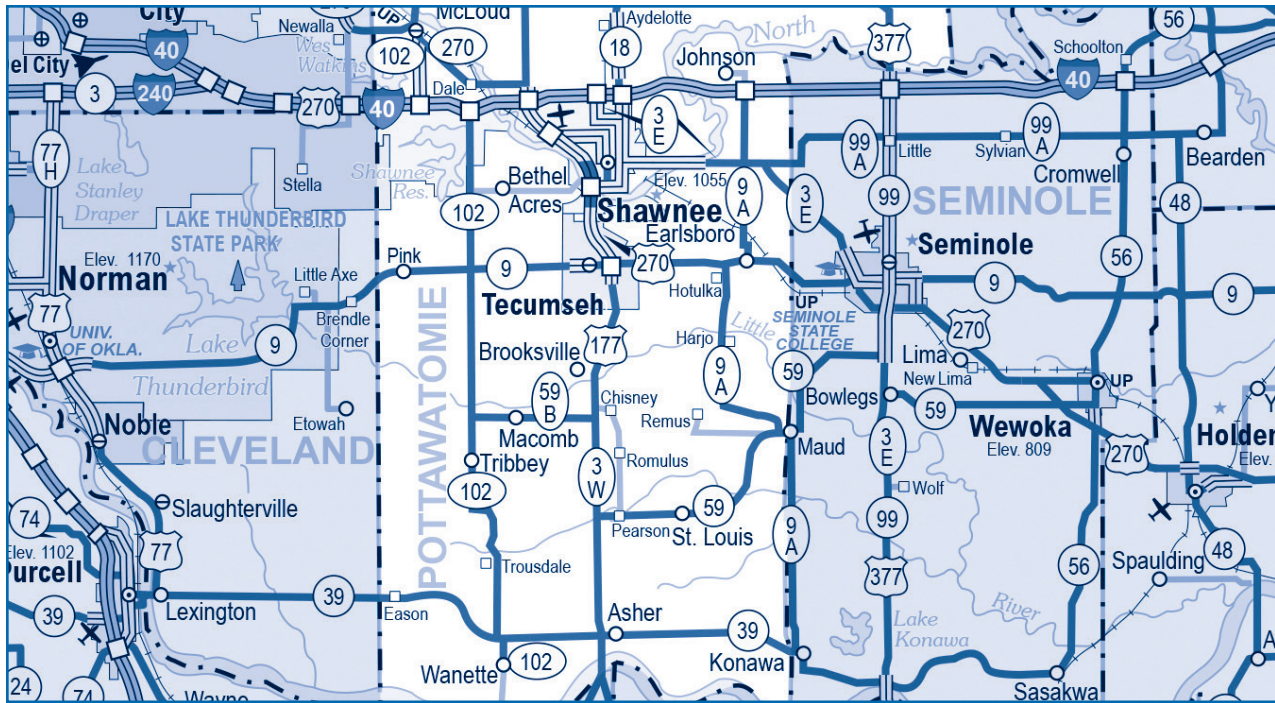
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N. Cent. Jud. Adm.	23

County Officials

Court Clerk	Valerie Ueltzen (D)	Shawnee
Clerk	Raeshel Flewallen (D)	Shawnee
Sheriff	Mike Booth (R)	Shawnee
Treasurer	Wendy Magnus (D)	Shawnee
Assessor	Troyce King (D)	Shawnee
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Jeannie Stover (D)	Tecumseh
Dist. 1 Comm.	Melissa Dennis (R)	Shawnee
Dist. 2 Comm.	Randy Thomas (R)	Macomb
Dist. 3 Comm.	Eddie Stackhouse (D)	Maud

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$311,619,046	\$321,802,820	\$10,183,774
Personal Subject to Tax	\$50,419,683	\$48,923,099	(\$1,496,584)
Total Locally Assessed	\$362,038,729	\$370,725,919	\$8,687,190
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$21,005,773	\$21,852,021	\$846,248
Net Assessed Locally	\$341,032,956	\$348,873,898	\$7,840,942
Public Service Assessment	\$57,435,739	\$55,236,692	(\$2,199,047)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$398,468,695	\$404,110,590	\$5,641,895



County Seat—Shawnee (Pop. 31,476) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—793.26 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$40,043 (Ranks 47th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—37,705; Male—34,887; Ethnicity—Wh.—54,728; Bl.—2,250; Am. Ind.—14,845; As.—524; Pacific Is.—83; Two or more races—5,004; Hisp.—3,901

Births (2020)—869 • **Deaths** (2020)—1,009

Marriages (2020)—536 • **Divorces** (2020)—191

Unemployment Rate (2020)—6.1%

Labor Force (2020)—32,454

Number of Establishments (2020)—1,312

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—48

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—58,252; Farm Trucks—1,999; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—4,437; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—2,332; Motorcycles—2,818; Manufactured Homes—79; Tax Exempt Licenses—200; Boats—1,961

Institutions of Higher Learning—Oklahoma Baptist University, St. Gregory's College, Shawnee

Crime Incidents

(2020)—Murder—4; Rape—39; Robbery—22; Felony Assault—168; Breaking and Entering—416; Larceny—1,452; Motor Vehicle Theft—306; Arson—13 • Total Crime Index—2,407; Crime Rate per 1,000—32.88

Farms (2017)—1,856

Land in Farms

(2017)—346,137

Major Lake—Shawnee Reservoir

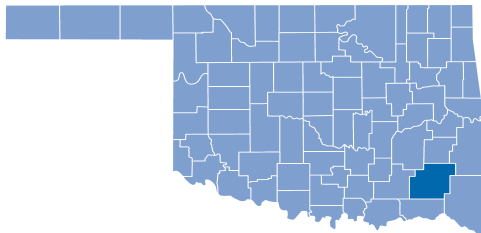
Major Stream Systems—North Canadian, Canadian, and Little rivers and minor tributaries to Deep Fork

Museums or Historic Sites—St. Gregory's College Gerrer Collection, Oklahoma Baptist University Museum, Santa Fe Depot Museum, Shawnee

Minerals—oil and gas

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
2020	72,454



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 more county information, call 580/298-3292.

Districts

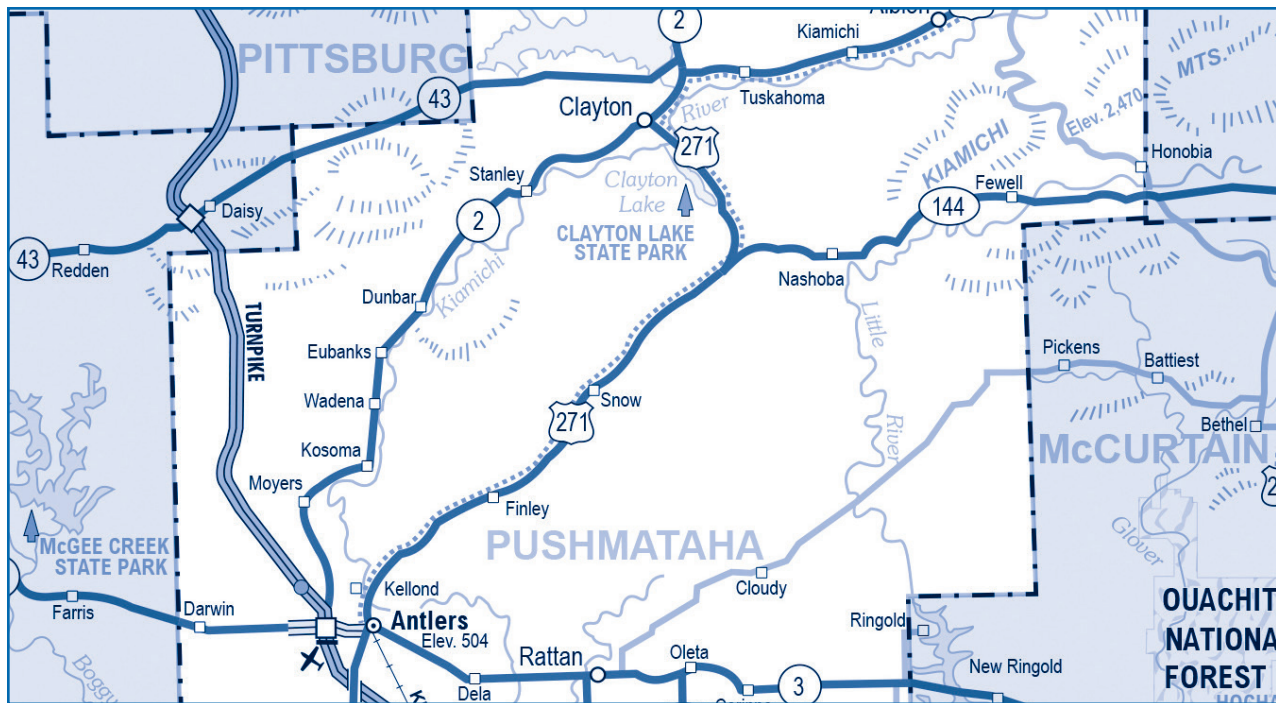
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Tina Freeman (D)	Antlers
Clerk	Jane Dunlap (D)	Rattan
Sheriff	Brad Hedgecock (D)	Rattan
Treasurer	Teresa Bruce (D)	Antlers
Assessor	Frances Joslin (D)	Snow
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Denise Morris (R)	Antlers
Dist. 1 Comm.	Michael Brittingham (D)	Moyers
Dist. 2 Comm.	Brad Burgett (R)	Rattan
Dist. 3 Comm.	John Roberts (D)	Tuskahoma

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$43,953,121	\$46,025,216	\$2,072,095
Personal Subject to Tax	\$4,622,908	\$5,519,318	\$896,410
Total Locally Assessed	\$48,576,029	\$51,544,534	\$2,968,505
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$3,409,463	\$3,419,620	\$10,157
Net Assessed Locally	\$45,166,566	\$48,124,914	\$2,958,348
Public Service Assessment	\$10,191,556	\$10,952,254	\$760,698
Net Assessed Valuation	\$55,358,122	\$59,077,168	\$3,719,046



County Seat—Antlers (Pop. 2,329) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—1,422.78 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$35,650 (Ranks 68th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—5,655; Male—5,441; Ethnicity—Wh.—8,086; Bl.—130; Am. Ind.—2,138; As.—38; Pacific Is.—5; Two or more races—699; Hisp.—476

Births (2020)—103 • **Deaths** (2020)—193

Marriages (2020)—57 • **Divorces** (2020)—38

Unemployment Rate (2020)—6.7%

Labor Force (2020)—4,474

Number of Establishments (2020)—189

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—5

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—10,704; Farm Trucks—1,353; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—242; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—739; Motorcycles—383; Manufactured Homes—11; Tax Exempt Licenses—41; Boats—500

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—0; Robbery—0; Felony Assault—34; Breaking and Entering—92; Larceny—53; Motor Vehicle Theft—19; Arson—4 • **Total Crime Index**—198; **Crime Rate per 1,000**—17.93

Farms (2017)—695

Land in Farms (2017)—263,487

Recreation Area—Clayton Lake

Major Lakes—Hugo, Clayton

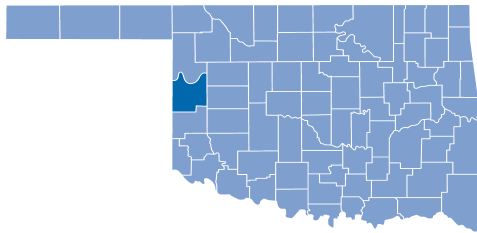
Major Stream Systems—Kiamichi, Little rivers and Muddy Boggie Creek

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
2020	10,812



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 county information, call 580/497-3395.

Districts

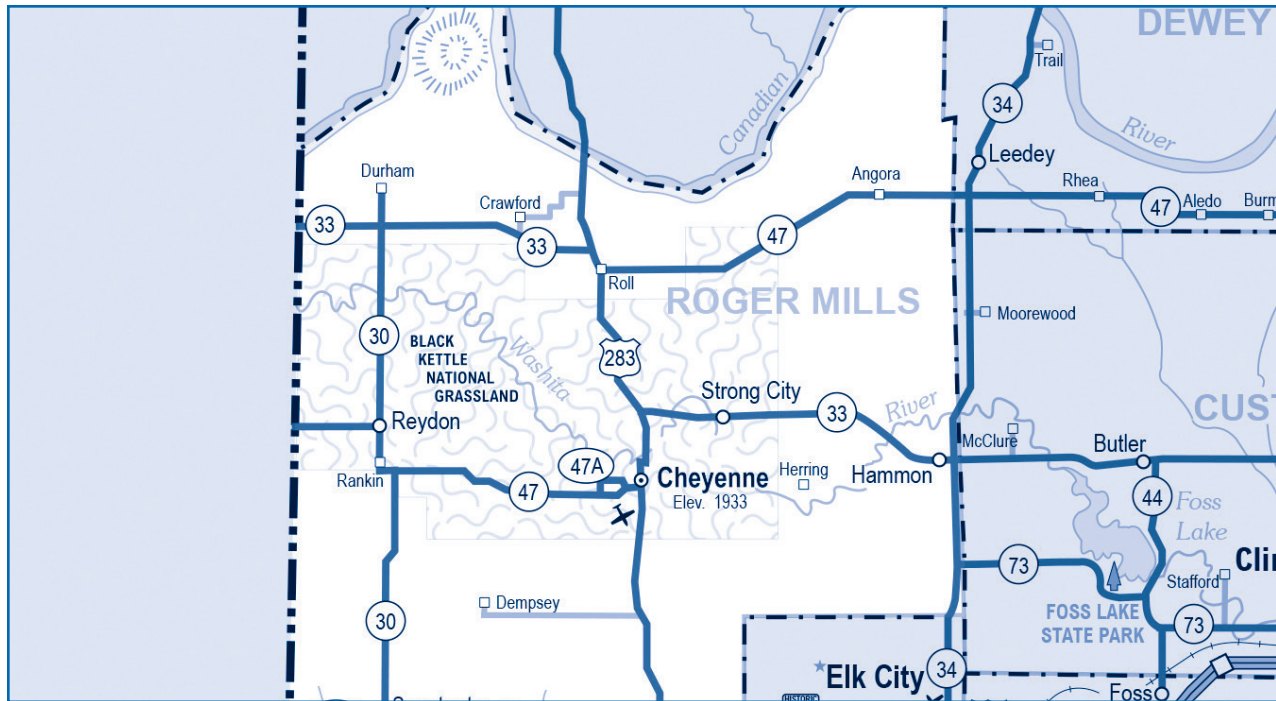
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Supreme Ct. Jud.	4
NW Jud. Adm.	2

County Officials

Court Clerk	Jan Bailey (D)	Cheyenne
Clerk	Jamay Whitson McLeod (R)	Strong City
Sheriff	Brian Smith (R)	Cheyenne
Treasurer	Cassie Drake (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.	Dennis Sadler (R)	Cheyenne

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$23,811,666	\$24,213,009	\$401,343
Personal Subject to Tax	\$148,552,845	\$138,811,118	(\$9,741,727)
Total Locally Assessed	\$172,364,511	\$163,024,127	(\$9,340,384)
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$890,004	\$888,012	(\$1,992)
Net Assessed Locally	\$171,474,507	\$162,136,115	(\$9,338,392)
Public Service Assessment	\$15,575,621	\$16,773,510	\$1,197,889
Net Assessed Valuation	\$187,050,128	\$178,909,625	(\$8,140,503)



County Seat—Cheyenne (Pop. 748) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—1,146.46 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$46,054 (Ranks 23rd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—1,797; Male—1,786; Ethnicity—Wh.—3,189; Bl.—26; Am. Ind.—242; As.—22; Pacific Is.—3; Two or more races—101; Hisp.—266

Births (2020)—33 • **Deaths** (2020)—56

Marriages (2020)—16 • **Divorces** (2020)—9

Unemployment Rate (2020)—4.8%

Labor Force (2020)—1,856

Number of Establishments (2020)—84

Number of Manufacturers (2018)—0

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—2,900; Farm Trucks—1,498; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—183; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—177; Motorcycles—132; Manufactured Homes—6; Tax Exempt Licenses—10; Boats—82

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—1; Robbery—0; Felony Assault—6; Breaking and Entering—7; Larceny—14; Motor Vehicle Theft—0; Arson—0 • Total Crime Index—29; Crime Rate per 1,000—7.83

Farms (2017)—612

Land in Farms (2017)—730,322

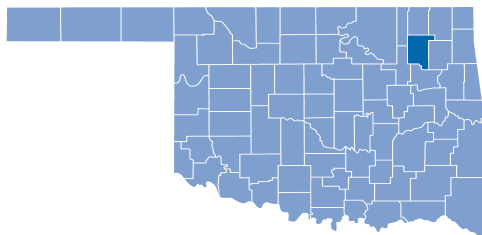
Major Stream Systems—Washita and Canadian rivers and tributaries to the North Fork of the Red River

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
2020	3,442



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 county information, call 918/341-2965.

Districts

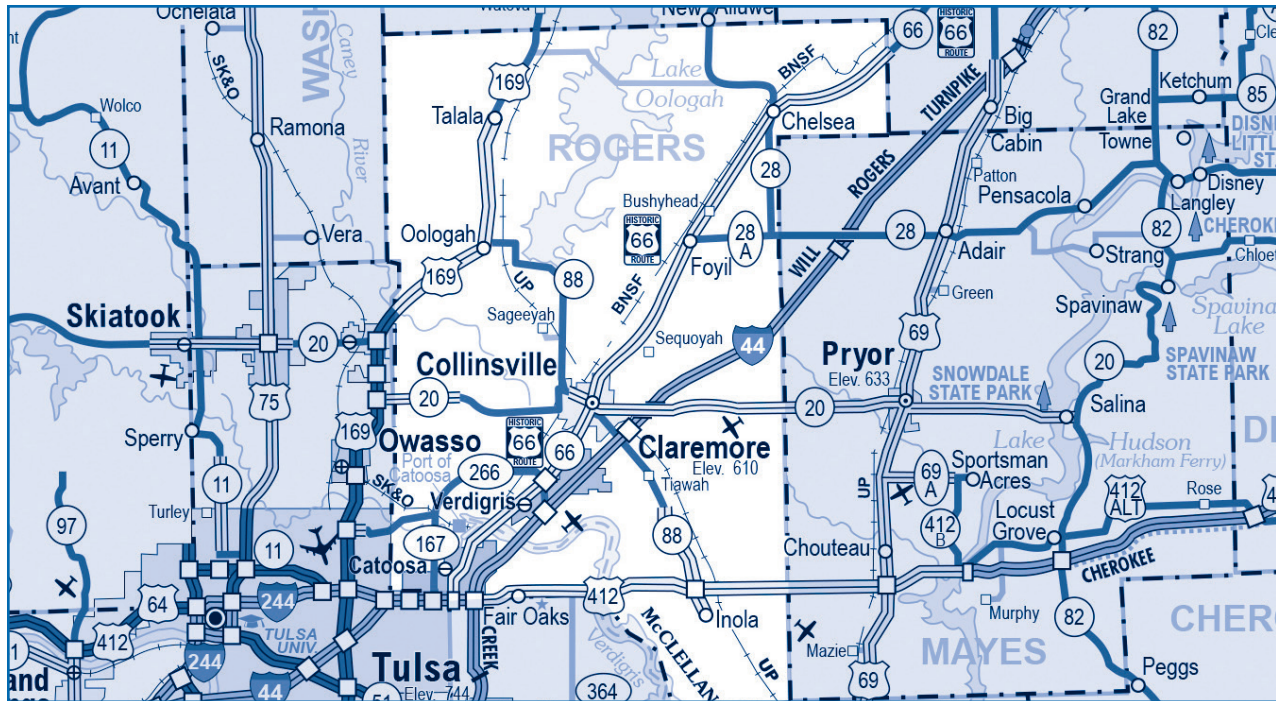
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State Senate.....	2, 29, 34
State Rep.....	6, 8, 9, 11, 23, 74, 77
District Attorney	12
Court of Appeals	2
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	1
Supreme Ct. Jud.	1
NE Jud. Adm.....	12

County Officials

Court Clerk	Cathi Edwards (R)	Talala
Clerk	Jeanne Heidlage (R)	Claremore
Sheriff	Scott Walton (R)	Inola
Treasurer	Jason Carini (R)	Catoosa
Assessor	Scott Marsh (R)	Claremore
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Julie Dermody (R)	Oologah
Dist. 1 Comm.	Dan DeLozier (D)	Chelsea
Dist. 2 Comm.	Steve Hendrix (R)	Claremore
Dist. 3 Comm.	Ron Burrows (R)	Claremore

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$656,895,136	\$675,219,978	\$18,324,842
Personal Subject to Tax	\$190,161,690	\$192,116,911	\$1,955,221
Total Locally Assessed	\$847,056,826	\$867,336,889	\$20,280,063
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$29,789,365	\$30,600,325	\$810,960
Net Assessed Locally	\$817,267,461	\$836,736,564	\$19,469,103
Public Service Assessment	\$104,438,659	\$106,605,793	\$2,167,134
Net Assessed Valuation	\$921,706,120	\$943,342,357	\$21,636,237



County Seat—Claremore (Pop. 18,771) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—711.44 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$50,583 (Ranks 11th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—46,418; Male—46,041; Ethnicity—Wh.—69,407; Bl.—1,198; Am. Ind.—12,536; As.—1,394; Pacific Is.—93; Two or more races—7,831; Hisp.—4,656

Births (2020)—983 • **Deaths** (2020)—1,098

Marriages (2020)—671 • **Divorces** (2020)—326

Unemployment Rate (2020)—5.8%

Labor Force (2020)—44,879

Number of Establishments (2020)—1,799

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—159

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—76,688; Farm Trucks—1,550; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—4,576; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—3,352; Motorcycles—4,044; Manufactured Homes—54; Tax Exempt Licenses—176; Boats—3,224

Institutions of Higher Learning—Rogers University, Claremore

Crime Incidents

(2020)—Murder—2; Rape—36; Robbery—7; Felony Assault—170; Breaking and Entering—238; Larceny—879; Motor Vehicle Theft—150; Arson—11 • Total Crime Index—1,482; Crime Rate per 1,000—16.19

Farms (2017)—1,776

Land in Farms

(2017)—299,353s

Recreation Area—Will Rogers State Park

Major Lake—Oologah

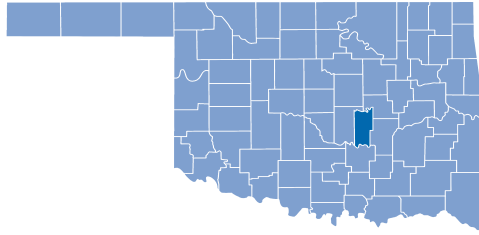
Major Stream Systems—Verdigris and Caney rivers, Bird Creek and tributaries to Grand River

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

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
2020	95,240



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 Mekasuke 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 county information, call 405/257-2501.

Districts

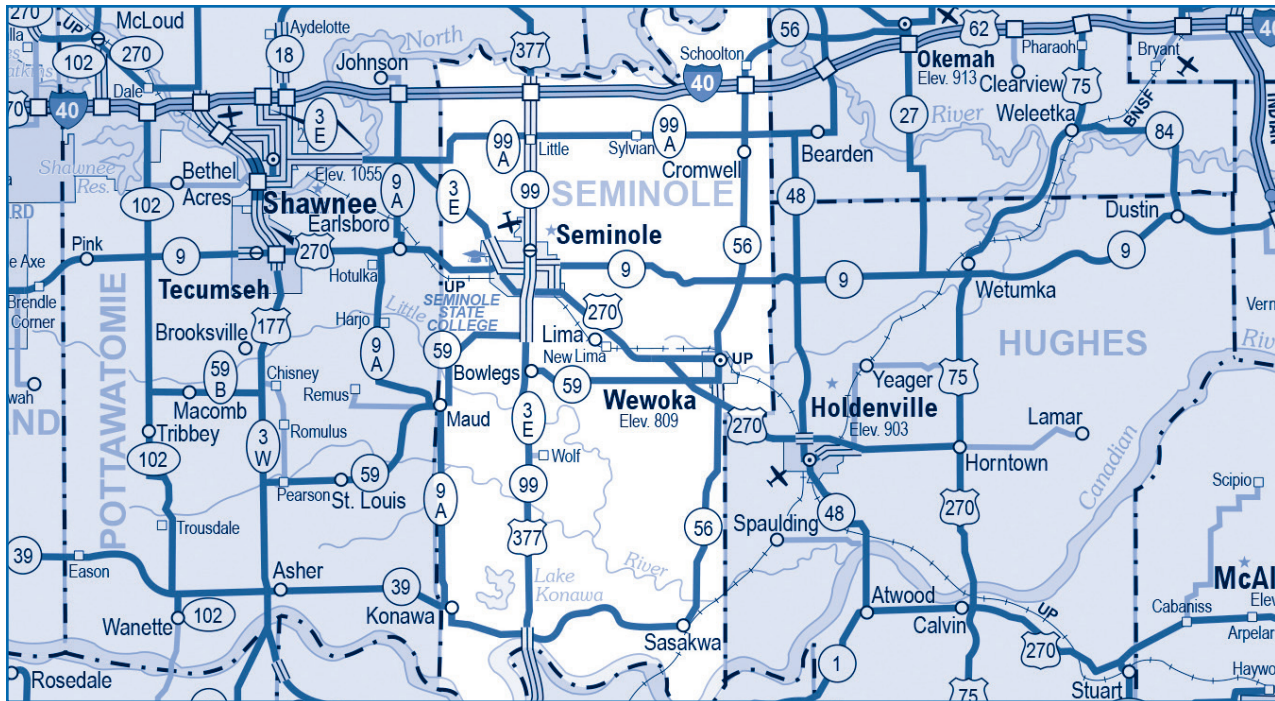
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Court of Appeals	3
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	3
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S. Cent. Jud. Adm.	22
(Div. II & Div. III)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Kim Davis (D)	Sasakwa
Clerk	Valerie Hogue (R)	Seminole
Sheriff	Shannon Smith (D)	Wewoka
Treasurer	Lisa Turpin (D)	Wewoka
Assessor	Denise Bailey (D)	Sasakwa
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Amy Baker (I)	Seminole
Dist. 1 Comm.	Russell Yott (R)	Maud
Dist. 2 Comm.	Timothy Porter (D)	Seminole
Dist. 3 Comm.	Cliff Taylor (R)	Wewoka

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$82,696,033	\$82,661,052	(\$34,981)
Personal Subject to Tax	\$24,474,461	\$22,094,860	(\$2,379,601)
Total Locally Assessed	\$107,170,494	\$104,755,912	(\$2,414,582)
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$6,455,653	\$6,410,168	(\$45,485)
Net Assessed Locally	\$100,714,841	\$98,345,744	(\$2,369,097)
Public Service Assessment	\$90,622,469	\$88,318,399	(\$2,304,070)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$191,337,310	\$186,664,143	(\$4,673,167)



County Seat—Wewoka (Pop. 3,142) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—640.57 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$37,463 (Ranks 62nd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—12,363; Male—11,896; Ethnicity—Wh.—16,299; Bl.—1,041; Am. Ind.—4,867; As.—99; Pacific Is.—31; Two or more races—1,921; Hisp.—1,292

Births (2020)—268 • **Deaths** (2020)—422

Marriages (2020)—112 • **Divorces** (2020)—63

Unemployment Rate (2020)—7.4%

Labor Force (2020)—9,292

Number of Establishments (2020)—438

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—19

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—17,903; Farm Trucks—1,309; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—1,649; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—741; Motorcycles—811; Manufactured Homes—21; Tax Exempt Licenses—132; Boats—500

Institutions of Higher Learning—Seminole State College, Seminole

Crime Incidents

(2020)—Murder—1; Rape—16; Robbery—3; Felony Assault—55; Breaking and Entering—238; Larceny—402; Motor Vehicle Theft—98; Arson—14 • Total Crime Index—813; Crime Rate per 1,000—34.19

Farms (2017)—1,143

Land in Farms

(2017)—265,537

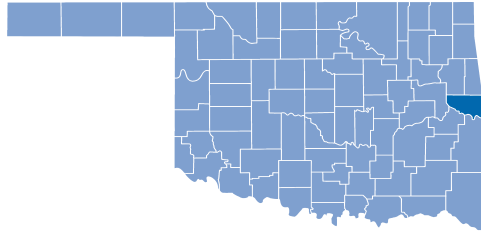
Major Stream Systems—North Canadian, Little, and Canadian rivers

Museums or Historic Sites—Seminole Nation Museum at Wewoka

Minerals—oil and gas, lime, crushed stone, clays

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
2020	23,556



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. Tahlanteeskee, 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 county information, call 918/775-2614.

Districts

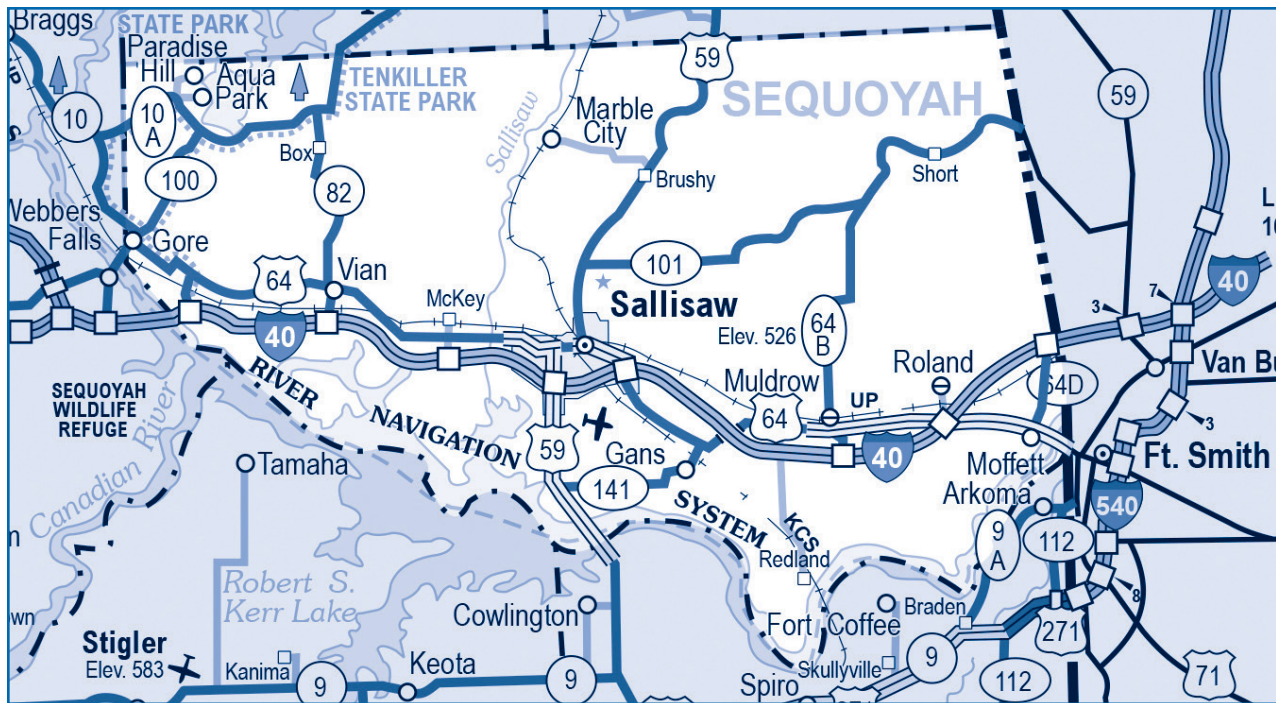
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Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	3
Supreme Ct. Jud.	2
E. Cent. Jud. Adm.....	15
(Div. III)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Gina Cox (R)	Sallisaw
Clerk	Julie Haywood (D)	Sallisaw
Sheriff	Larry Lane (R)	Vian
Treasurer	Angela Gist (D)	Sallisaw
Assessor	Kelly Miller (D)	Sallisaw
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Cindy Osborn (R)	Roland
Dist. 1 Comm.	Ray Watts (D)	Muldrow
Dist. 2 Comm.	Beau Burlison (R)	Vian
Dist. 3 Comm.	Jimmy Dale Rogers (D)	Sallisaw

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$164,348,254	\$170,627,342	\$6,279,088
Personal Subject to Tax	\$18,972,590	\$18,141,981	(\$830,609)
Total Locally Assessed	\$183,320,844	\$188,769,323	\$5,448,479
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$12,790,906	\$13,091,235	\$300,329
Net Assessed Locally	\$170,529,938	\$175,678,088	\$5,148,150
Public Service Assessment	\$22,309,873	\$23,821,522	\$1,511,649
Net Assessed Valuation	\$192,839,811	\$199,499,610	\$6,659,799



County Seat—Sallisaw (Pop. 8,439) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—714.88 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$36,537 (Ranks 65th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—21,062; Male—20,507; Ethnicity—Wh.—26,952; Bl.—768; Am. Ind.—9,367; As.—328; Pacific Is.—48; Two or more races—4,106; Hisp.—1,774

Births (2020)—450 • **Deaths** (2020)—662

Marriages (2020)—258 • **Divorces** (2020)—213

Unemployment Rate (2020)—6.8%

Labor Force (2020)—16,555

Number of Establishments (2020)—583

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—20

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—26,624; Farm Trucks—1,069; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—837; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,098; Motorcycles—1,111; Manufactured Homes—40; Tax Exempt Licenses—171; Boats—1,194

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—35; Robbery—3; Felony Assault—99; Breaking and Entering—187; Larceny—393; Motor Vehicle Theft—58; Arson—9 • **Total Crime Index**—775; **Crime Rate per 1,000**—18.69

Farms (2017)—1,205

Land in Farms

(2017)—216,577

Recreation Area—
Tenkiller State Park

Major Lake—Tenkiller

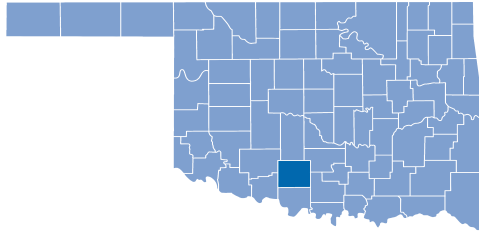
Major Stream Systems—Arkansas
and Illinois rivers

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
2020	39,281



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 county information, call 580/255-8782.

Districts

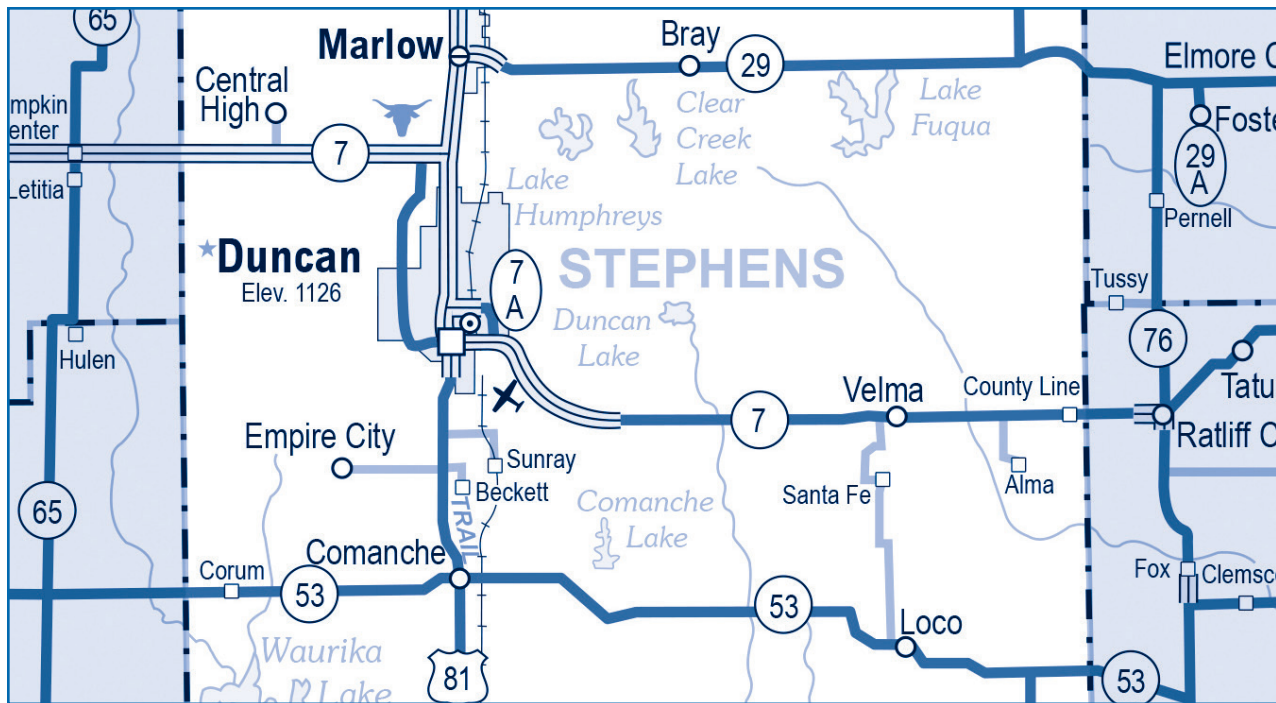
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District Attorney	6
Court of Appeals	6
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Supreme Ct. Jud.	5
SW Jud. Adm.	5
(Div. II)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Melody Harper (R)	Duncan
Clerk	Jenny Moore (R)	Duncan
Sheriff	Wayne McKinney (R)	Marlow
Treasurer	Janice Graham (D)	Marlow
Assessor	Dana Buchanan (R)	Duncan
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Angela Dunagan (R)	Duncan
Dist. 1 Comm.	Kreg Murphree (R)	Marlow
Dist. 2 Comm.	Todd Churchman (R)	Comanche
Dist. 3 Comm.	Russell Morgan (D)	Comanche

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$212,810,863	\$217,633,813	\$4,822,950
Personal Subject to Tax	\$135,504,235	\$143,687,006	\$8,182,771
Total Locally Assessed	\$348,315,098	\$361,320,819	\$13,005,721
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$14,370,292	\$14,514,039	\$143,747
Net Assessed Locally	\$333,944,806	\$346,806,780	\$12,861,974
Public Service Assessment	\$30,036,373	\$37,127,216	\$7,090,843
Net Assessed Valuation	\$363,981,179	\$383,933,996	\$19,952,817



County Seat—Duncan (Pop. 22,310) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—891.12 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$46,027 (Ranks 24th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—22,245; Male—20,898; Ethnicity—Wh.—37,193; Bl.—886; Am. Ind.—2,642; As.—311; Pacific Is.—23; Two or more races—2,088; Hisp.—3,539

Births (2020)—453 • **Deaths** (2020)—628

Marriages (2020)—266 • **Divorces** (2020)—191

Unemployment Rate (2020)—7.7%

Labor Force (2020)—18,635

Number of Establishments (2020)—1,083

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—53

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—40,215; Farm Trucks—2,376; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailer—2,830; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,922; Motorcycles—1,859; Manufactured Homes—46; Tax Exempt Licenses—140; Boats—1,396

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—1; Rape—16; Robbery—8; Felony Assault—63; Breaking and Entering—314; Larceny—765; Motor Vehicle Theft—80; Arson—6; Total Crime Index—1,247; Crime Rate per 1,000—29.05

Farms (2017)—1,226

Land in Farms

(2017)—462,237

Major Stream

Systems—Beaver and Mud Creek and tributaries to Washita

Museums or

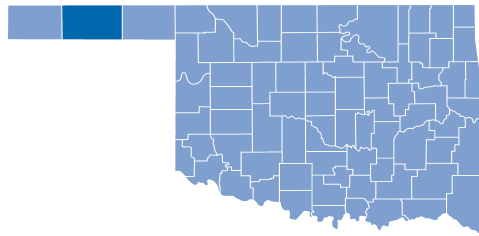
Historic Sites—

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
2020.....	42,848



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 county information, call 580/338-7644.

Districts

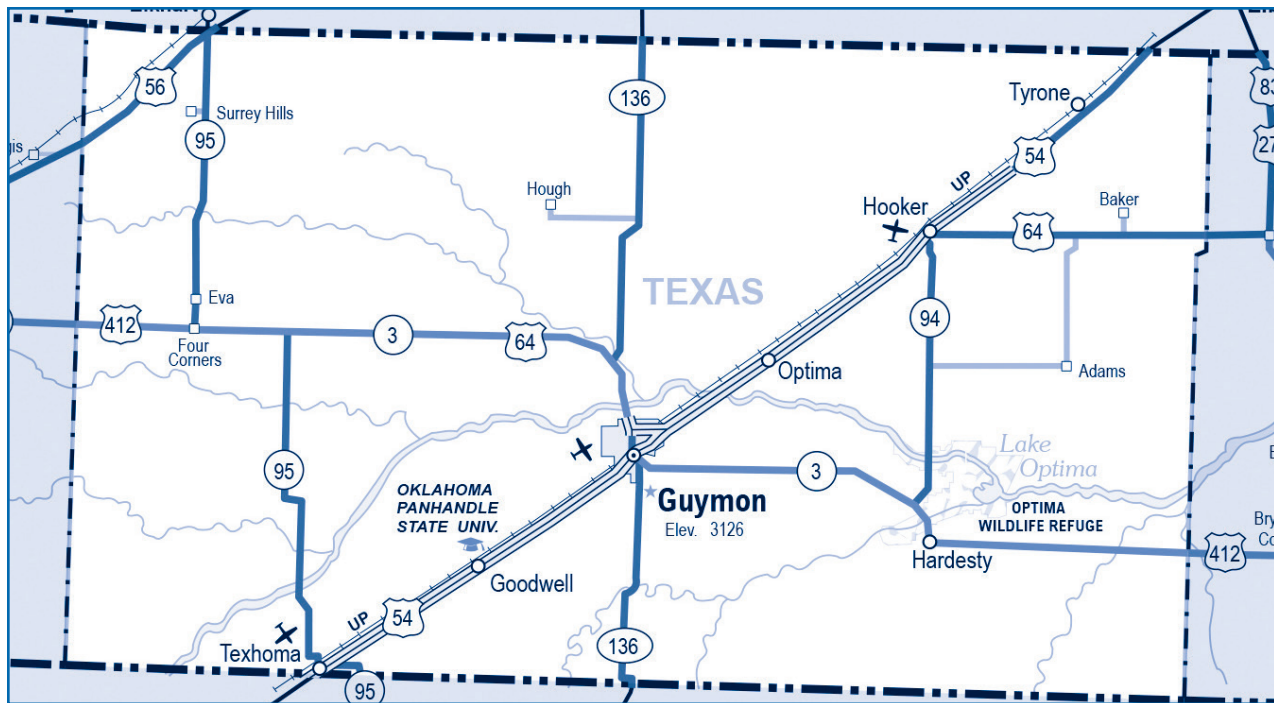
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State Senate.....	27
State Rep.....	61
District Attorney	1
Court of Appeals	6
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	5
Supreme Ct. Jud.	4
NW Jud. Adm.	1

County Officials

Court Clerk	Renee Ellis (R)	Texhoma
Clerk	Wendy Johnson (R)	Guymon
Sheriff	Matt Boley (R)	Guymon
Treasurer	Aimee Midkiff (R)	Guymon
Assessor	Judyth Campbell (R)	Guymon
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Sierra Martinez (R)	Guymon
Dist. 1 Comm.	Ted Keeling (R)	Hooker
Dist. 2 Comm.	Vacant	
Dist. 3 Comm.	Jack Strain (D)	Goodwell

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$121,159,444	\$124,354,897	\$3,195,453
Personal Subject to Tax	\$126,402,554	\$133,801,515	\$7,398,961
Total Locally Assessed	\$247,561,998	\$258,156,412	\$10,594,414
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$3,158,948	\$3,253,704	\$94,756
Net Assessed Locally	\$244,403,050	\$254,902,708	\$10,499,658
Public Service Assessment	\$28,718,827	\$32,162,706	\$3,443,879
Net Assessed Valuation	\$273,121,877	\$287,065,414	\$13,943,537



County Seat—Guymon (Pop. 10,404) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—2,048.81 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$55,434 (Ranks 8th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—9,346; Male—10,637; Ethnicity—Wh.—17,438; Bl.—998; Am. Ind.—387; As.—684; Pacific Is.—111; Two or more races—365; Hisp.—9,389

Births (2020)—293 • **Deaths** (2020)—197

Marriages (2020)—108 • **Divorces** (2020)—62

Unemployment Rate (2020)—2.3%

Labor Force (2020)—11,361

Number of Establishments (2020)—443

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—11

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—19,105; Farm Trucks—2,558; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—1,313; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—649; Motorcycles—612; Manufactured Homes—13; Tax Exempt Licenses—49; Boats—196

Institutions of Higher Learning—Oklahoma Panhandle State University, Goodwell

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—2; Rape—10; Robbery—3; Felony Assault—17; Breaking and Entering—69; Larceny—145; Motor Vehicle Theft—32; Arson—2 • Total Crime Index—278; Crime Rate per 1,000—13.97

Farms (2017)—828

Land in Farms

(2017)—1,278,196

Major Lake—Optima

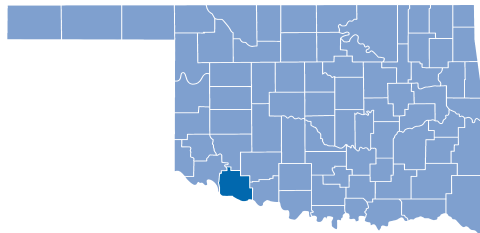
Major Stream Systems—North Canadian (Beaver) and Cimarron rivers

Museums or Historic Sites—No Man's Land Historical Museum, Goodwell

Minerals—oil and gas

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
2020	21,384



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 county information, call 580/335-3421.

Districts

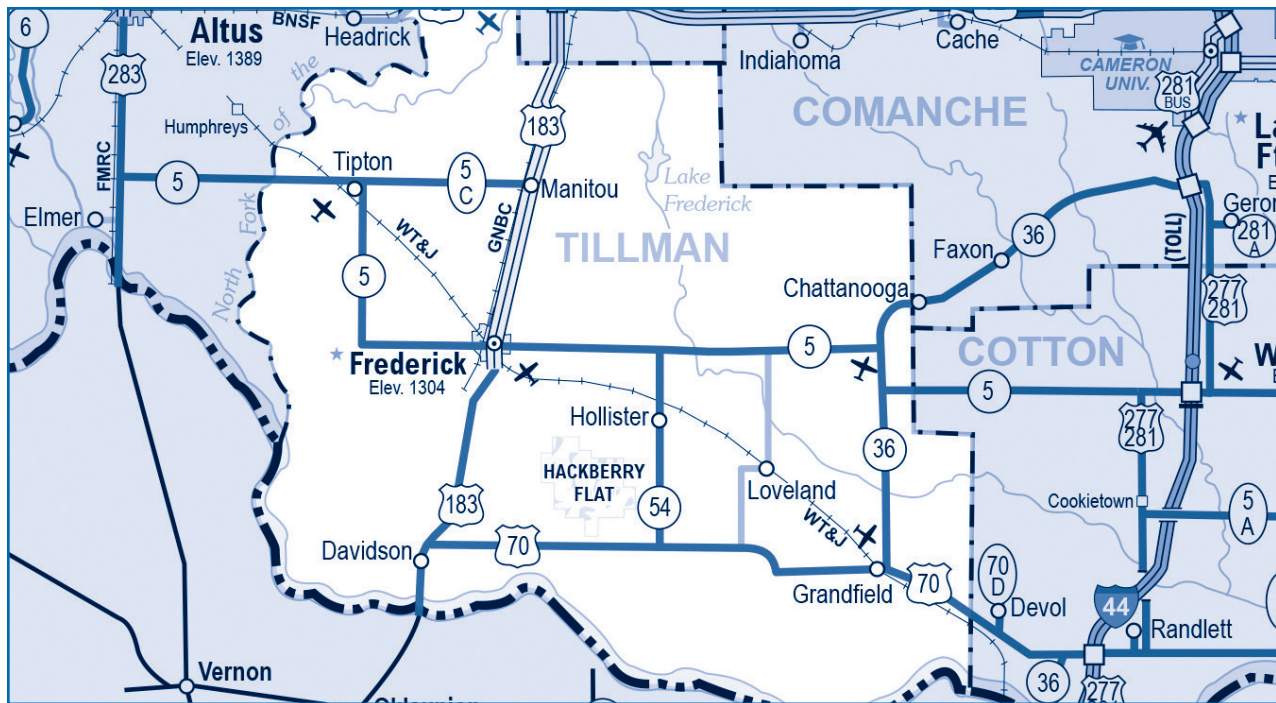
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Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	5
Supreme Ct. Jud.	9
SW Jud. Adm.	3

County Officials

Court Clerk	Kevin Stevens (R)	Frederick
Clerk	Cacy Caldwell (R)	Frederick
Sheriff	Bill Ingram (R)	Frederick
Treasurer	Julie Garza (R)	Frederick
Assessor	Matthew Smith (D)	Frederick
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Vonnie Bergman (R)	Frederick
Dist. 1 Comm.	Greg Petty (D)	Tipton
Dist. 2 Comm.	Joe Don Dickey (R)	Frederick
Dist. 3 Comm.	Kent Smith (D)	Loveland

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$33,367,292	33,640,882	\$273,590
Personal Subject to Tax	\$8,764,681	\$8,619,993	(\$144,688)
Total Locally Assessed	\$42,131,973	\$42,260,875	\$128,902
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$2,194,818	\$2,174,359	(\$20,459)
Net Assessed Locally	\$39,937,155	\$40,086,516	\$149,361
Public Service Assessment	\$6,938,936	\$7,265,240	\$326,304
Net Assessed Valuation	\$46,876,091	\$47,351,756	\$475,665



County Seat—Frederick (Pop. 3,467) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—879.21 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$38,316 (Ranks 57th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—3,576; Male—3,674; Ethnicity—Wh.—5,920; Bl.—590; Am. Ind.—368; As.—36; Pacific Is.—11; Two or more races—325; Hisp.—2,034

Births (2020)—80 • **Deaths** (2020)—120

Marriages (2020)—24 • **Divorces** (2020)—21

Unemployment Rate (2020)—6.3%

Labor Force (2020)—3,054

Number of Establishments (2020)—125

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—0

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—6,252; Farm Trucks—1,168; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—126; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—247; Motorcycles—242; Manufactured Homes—0; Tax Exempt Licenses—152; Boats—147

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—6; Robbery—2; Felony Assault—18; Breaking and Entering—49; Larceny—90; Motor Vehicle Theft—15; Arson—6 • Total Crime Index—180; Crime Rate per 1,000—25.09

Farms (2017)—456

Land in Farms (2017)—556,966

Major Stream

Systems—Red River, North Fork of Red River and its tributaries, and tributaries to Cache Creek

Museums or

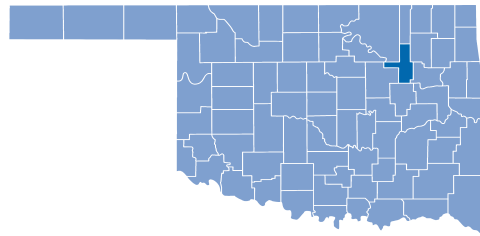
Historic Sites—

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
2020	6,968



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 county information, call 918/596,5780.

Districts

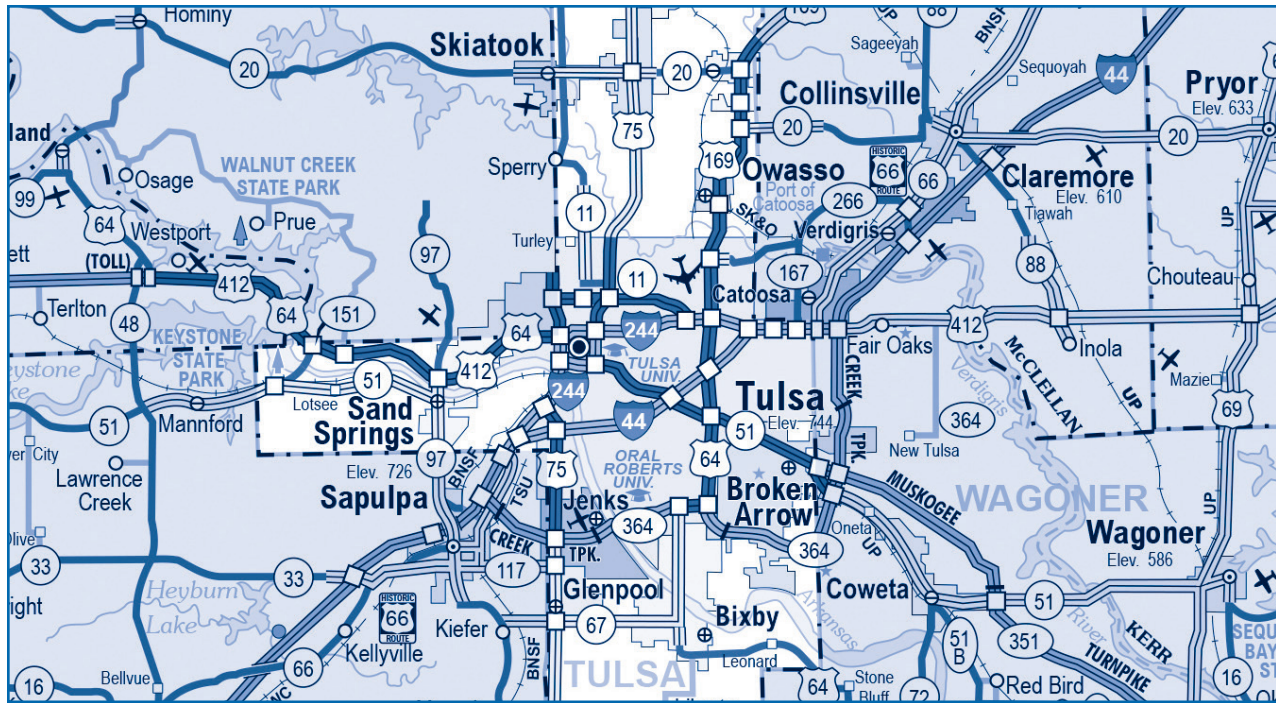
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State Senate.....	11, 12, 25, 33–37, 39
State Rep.	11, 23, 29, 30, 36, 66–80, 98
District Attorney	14
Court of Appeals	1, 2
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	1
Supreme Ct. Jud.	6
Tulsa-Pawnee Jud. Adm.	14

County Officials

Court Clerk	Donald Newberry (R)	Tulsa
Clerk	Michael Willis (R)	Tulsa
Sheriff	Vic Regalado (R)	Tulsa
Treasurer	Vacant	
Assessor	John A. Wright (R)	Broken Bow
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Gwen Freeman (R)	Tulsa
Dist. 1 Comm.	Stan Sallee (R)	Collinsville
Dist. 2 Comm.	Karen Keith (D)	Tulsa
Dist. 3 Comm.	Ron Peters (R)	Tulsa

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$5,085,716,517	\$5,262,400,892	\$176,684,374
Personal Subject to Tax	\$805,542,211	\$834,134,274	\$28,592,063
Total Locally Assessed	\$5,891,258,728	\$6,096,535,166	\$202,276,438
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$111,699,294	\$110,164,969	(\$1,534,325)
Net Assessed Locally	\$5,779,559,434	\$5,986,370,197	\$206,810,763
Public Service Assessment	\$294,595,326	\$299,754,561	\$5,159,235
Net Assessed Valuation	\$6,074,154,760	\$6,286,124,758	\$211,969,998



County Seat—Tulsa (Pop. 402,742) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—587.02 square miles

Per Capita Income (2018)—\$65,519 (Ranks 2nd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (201)—Female—333,472; Male—318,080; Ethnicity—Wh.—471,621; Bl.—70,097; Am. Ind.—44,878; As.—23,356; Pacific Is.—1,188; Two or more races—40,412; Hisp.—86,586

Births (2020)—8,689 • **Deaths** (2020)—7,048

Marriages (2020)—4,178 • **Divorces** (2020)—2,199

Unemployment Rate (2020)—6.6%

Labor Force (2020)—324,010

Number of Establishments (2020)—19,035

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—797

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—529,282; Farm Trucks—1,894; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—28,763; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—8,574; Motorcycles—17,374; Manufactured Homes—123; Tax Exempt Licenses—1,205; Boats—9,628

Institutions of Higher Learning—Tulsa Community College, Oral Roberts University, The University of Tulsa, Oklahoma State University-Tulsa

Crime Incidents

(2020)—Murder—78; Rape—474; Robbery—820; Felony Assault—3,812; Breaking and Entering—5,409; Larceny—16,368; Motor Vehicle Theft—4,702; Arson—271 • Total Crime Index—31,663; Crime Rate per 1,000—45.70

Farms (2017)—1,053

Land in Farms (2017)—113,247

Recreation Area—Keystone

Major Lake—Keystone

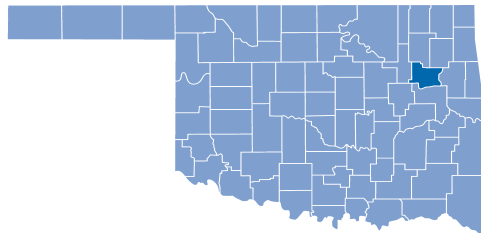
Major Stream Systems—Arkansas and Caney rivers, tributaries to Arkansas, south portion of Verdigris River, Bird Creek

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

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
2020	669,279



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 more county information, call 918/485-2142.

Districts

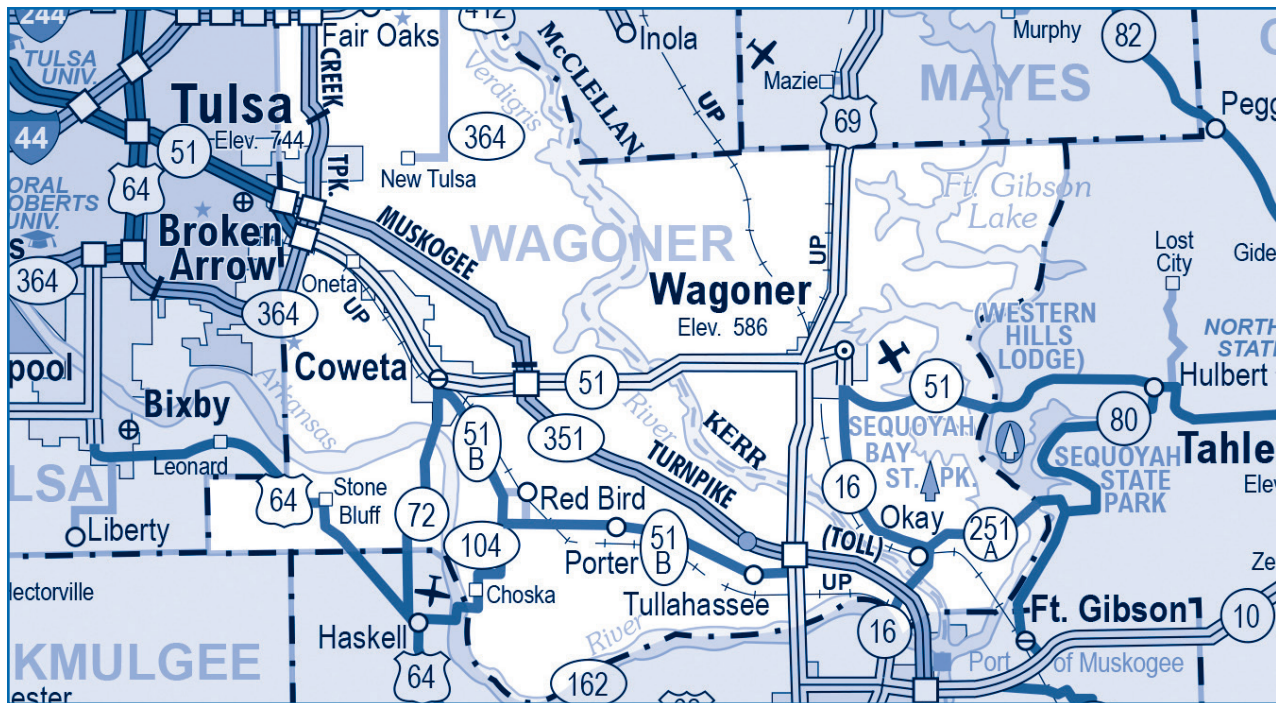
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State Senate.....	18, 36
State Rep....	8, 12, 16, 23, 98
District Attorney	27
Court of Appeals	2
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	1
Supreme Ct. Jud.	7
E. Cent. Jud. Adm.....	15
(Div. I)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Jim Hight (R)	Broken Arrow
Clerk	Lori Hendricks (R)	Broken Arrow
Sheriff	Chris Elliott (R)	Broken Arrow
Treasurer	Dana Patten (R)	Coweta
Assessor	Sandy Hodges (R)	Coweta
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Samantha Call (R)	Wagoner
Dist. 1 Comm.	James Hanning (R)	Broken Arrow
Dist. 2 Comm.	Chris Edwards (D)	Wagoner
Dist. 3 Comm.	Tim Kelley (R)	Coweta

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$467,951,125	\$498,867,265	\$30,916,140
Personal Subject to Tax	\$75,231,529	\$72,264,942	(\$2,966,587)
Total Locally Assessed	\$543,182,654	\$571,132,207	\$27,949,553
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$26,157,576	\$27,244,864	\$1,087,288
Net Assessed Locally	\$517,025,078	\$543,887,343	\$26,862,265
Public Service Assessment	\$40,164,877	\$42,864,648	\$2,699,771
Net Assessed Valuation	\$557,189,955	\$586,751,991	\$29,562,036



County Seat—Wagoner (Pop. 9,453) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—590.99 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$43,111 (Ranks 36th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—41,107; Male—40,182; Ethnicity—Wh.—62,036; Bl.—3,118; Am. Ind.—8,510; As.—1,422; Pacific Is.—66; Two or more races—6,137; Hisp.—5,466

Births (2020)—845 • **Deaths** (2020)—784

Marriages (2020)—226 • **Divorces** (2020)—150

Unemployment Rate (2020)—5.8%

Labor Force (2020)—38,146

Number of Establishments (2020)—994

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—54

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—62,631; Farm Trucks—1,161; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—2,357; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—2,501; Motorcycles—3,032; Manufactured Homes—47; Tax Exempt Licenses—101; Boats—2,978

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—1; Rape—14; Robbery—6; Felony Assault—87; Breaking and Entering—168; Larceny—358; Motor Vehicle Theft—74; Arson—10 • **Total Crime Index**—708; **Crime Rate per 1,000**—11.87

Farms (2017)—1,059

Land in Farms

(2017)—194,466

Recreation Area—Sequoyah Bay

Major Lake—Fort Gibson

Major Stream Systems—Verdigris, Grand, Caney, and Arkansas rivers and their tributaries

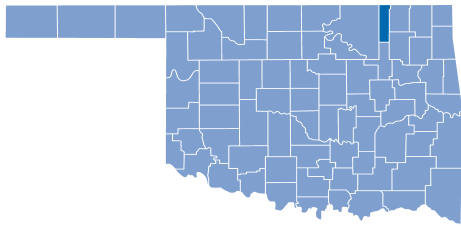
Museums or

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
2020	80,981



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 county information, call 918/337-2850.

Districts

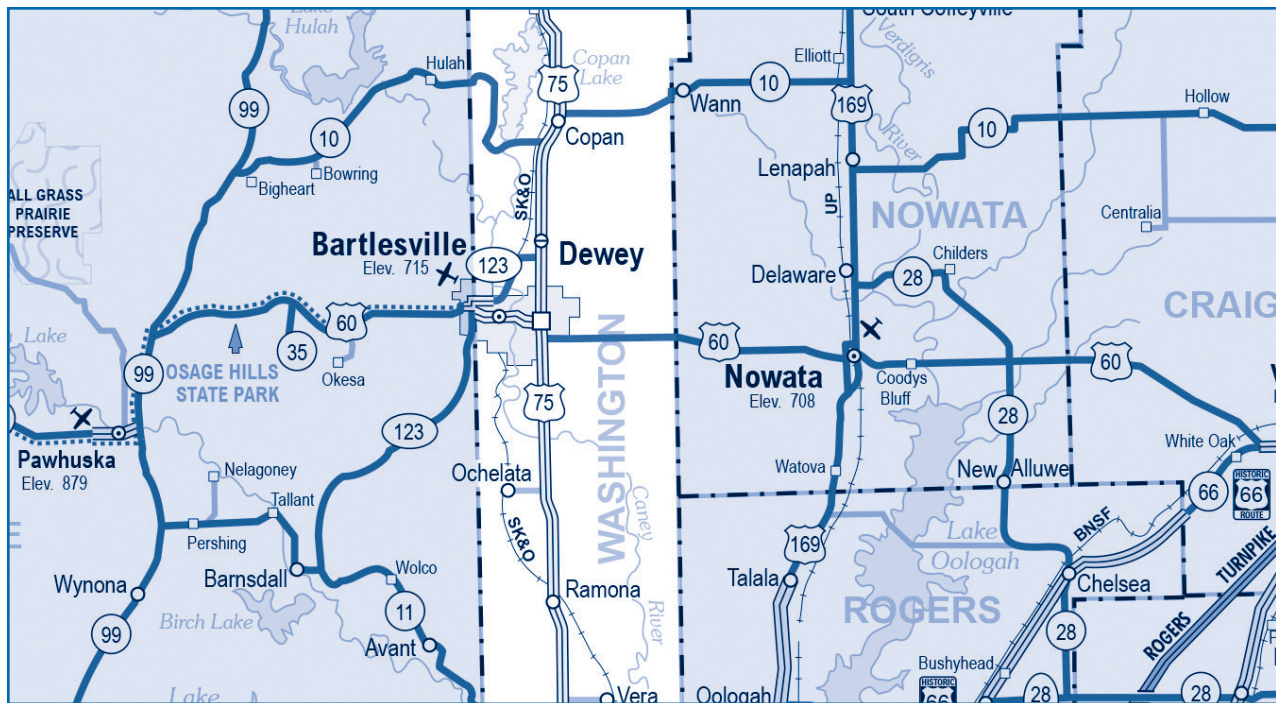
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State Rep.....	10, 11
District Attorney	11
Court of Appeals	1, 5
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	1
Supreme Ct. Jud.	1
NE Jud. Adm.....	11

County Officials

Court Clerk	Jill Spitzer (R)	Bartlesville
Clerk	Annette Smith (R)	Wann
Sheriff	Scott Owen (R)	Bartlesville
Treasurer	Melissa Thornbrugh (R)	Bartlesville
Assessor	Todd Mathes (R)	Bartlesville
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Yvonne House (R)	Bartlesville
Dist. 1 Comm.	Mitchell L. Antle (R)	Dewey
Dist. 2 Comm.	Michael Bouvier (R)	Bartlesville
Dist. 3 Comm.	Mike Dunlap (R)	Bartlesville

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$301,610,600	\$310,365,508	\$8,754,908
Personal Subject to Tax	\$40,304,555	\$42,304,131	\$1,999,576
Total Locally Assessed	\$341,915,155	\$352,669,639	\$10,754,484
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$13,941,213	\$13,915,340	(\$25,873)
Net Assessed Locally	\$327,973,942	\$338,754,299	\$10,780,357
Public Service Assessment	\$29,458,855	\$32,834,623	\$3,375,768
Net Assessed Valuation	\$357,432,797	\$371,588,922	\$14,156,125



County Seat—Bartlesville (Pop. 35,702) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—424.15 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$58,010 (Ranks 4th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—26,377; Male—25,150; Ethnicity—Wh.—39,794; Bl.—1,376; Am. Ind.—5,543; As.—1,203; Pacific Is.—33; Two or more races—3,578; Hisp.—3,242

Births (2020)—599 • **Deaths** (2020)—719

Marriages (2020)—328 • **Divorces** (2020)—198

Unemployment Rate (2020)—5.9%

Labor Force (2020)—22,360

Number of Establishments (2020)—1,124

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—34

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—41,773; Farm Trucks—885; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—1,177; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,479; Motorcycles—1,834; Manufactured Homes—22; Tax Exempt Licenses—145; Boats—1,077

Institutions of Higher Learning—Oklahoma Wesleyan College, Rogers State University—Bartlesville

Crime Incidents

(2020)—Murder—2; Rape—16; Robbery—10; Felony Assault—66; Breaking and Entering—254; Larceny—787; Motor Vehicle Theft—99; Arson—8 • Total Crime Index—1,234; Crime Rate per 1,000—23.92

Farms (2017)—899

Land in Farms

(2017)—219,441

Major Lake—Copan

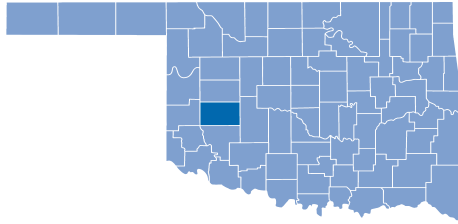
Major Stream Systems—Caney River and tributaries to Bird Creek

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

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
2020	52,455



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 county information, call 580/832-3548.

Districts

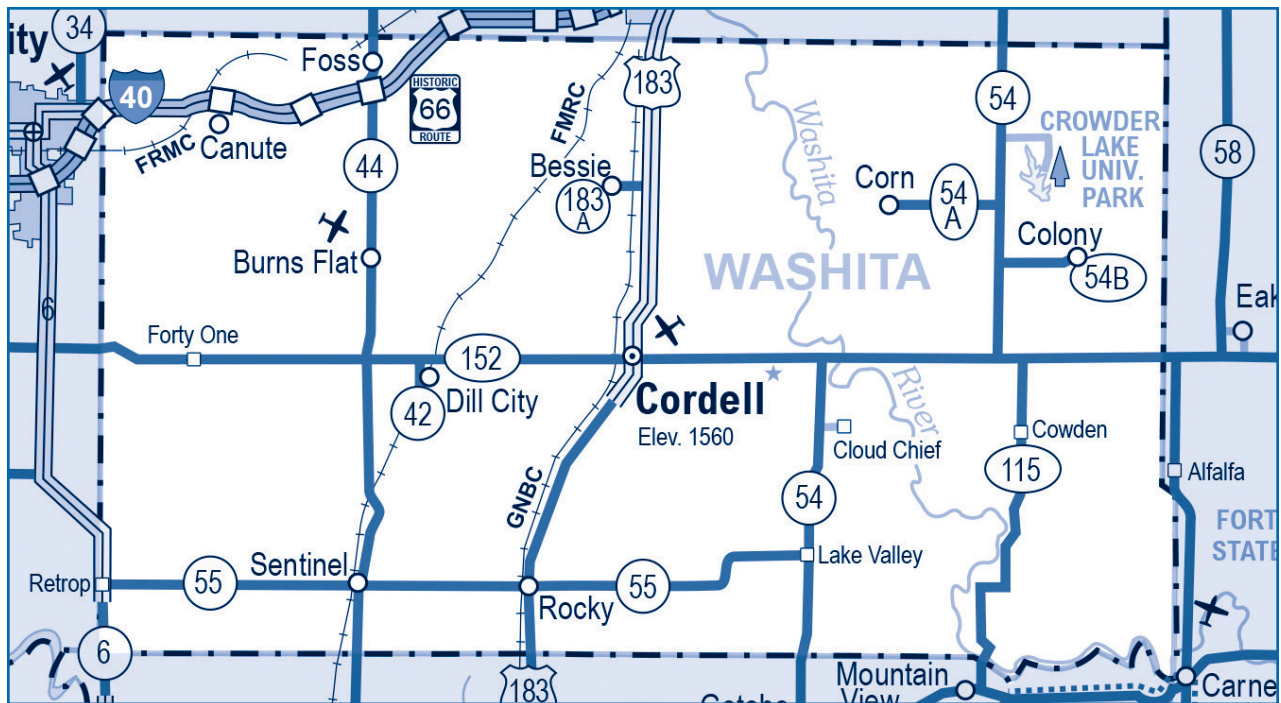
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District Attorney	3
Court of Appeals	6
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	5
Supreme Ct. Jud.....	4
NW Jud. Adm.	2

County Officials

Court Clerk	Lynda Vermillion (D)	Cordell
Clerk	Kristen Dowell (R)	Cordell
Sheriff	Roger Reeve (D)	Cordell
Treasurer	Sherry Nightengale (D)	Cordell
Assessor	Krystle D. Uecke (R)	Dill City
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Leah Jones (R)	Cordell
Dist. 1 Comm.	Bart Gossen (R)	Corn
Dist. 2 Comm.	Leo Goeringer (R)	Bessie
Dist. 3 Comm.	Steve Tompkins (R)	Foss

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$52,375,542	\$52,980,199	\$604,657
Personal Subject to Tax	\$89,807,239	\$87,640,700	(\$2,166,539)
Total Locally Assessed	\$142,182,781	\$140,620,899	(\$1,561,882)
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$2,778,075	\$2,800,859	\$22,784
Net Assessed Locally	\$139,404,706	\$137,820,040	(1,584,666)
Public Service Assessment	\$15,996,231	\$17,065,652	\$1,069,421
Net Assessed Valuation	\$155,400,937	\$154,885,692	(\$515,245)



County Seat—New Cordell (Pop. 2,670) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—1,009.07 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$38,017 (Ranks 59th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—5,517; Male—5,399; Ethnicity—Wh.—9,885; Bl.—157; Am. Ind.—456; As.—63; Pacific Is.—5; Two or more races—350; Hisp.—1,096

Births (2020)—143 • **Deaths** (2020)—168

Marriages (2020)—61 • **Divorces** (2020)—46

Unemployment Rate (2020)—6.7%

Labor Force (2020)—5,154

Number of Establishments (2020)—220

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—8

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—8,842; Farm Trucks—1,834; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—468; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—466; Motorcycles—503; Manufactured Homes—5; Tax Exempt Licenses—29; Boats—298

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—2; Robbery—0; Felony Assault—13; Breaking and Entering—16; Larceny—40; Motor Vehicle Theft—6; Arson—1 • Total Crime Index—77; Crime Rate per 1,000—7.10

Farms (2017)—864

Land in Farms (2017)—642,948

Major Stream

Systems—Washita River and tributaries to North Fork of Red River

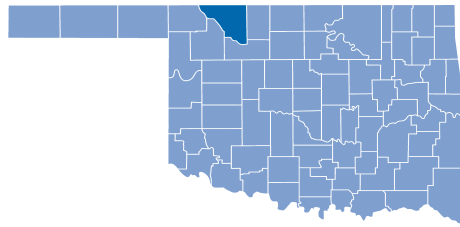
Museums or Historic Sites—

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
2020	10,924



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 horse 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 county information, call 580/327-1452.

Districts

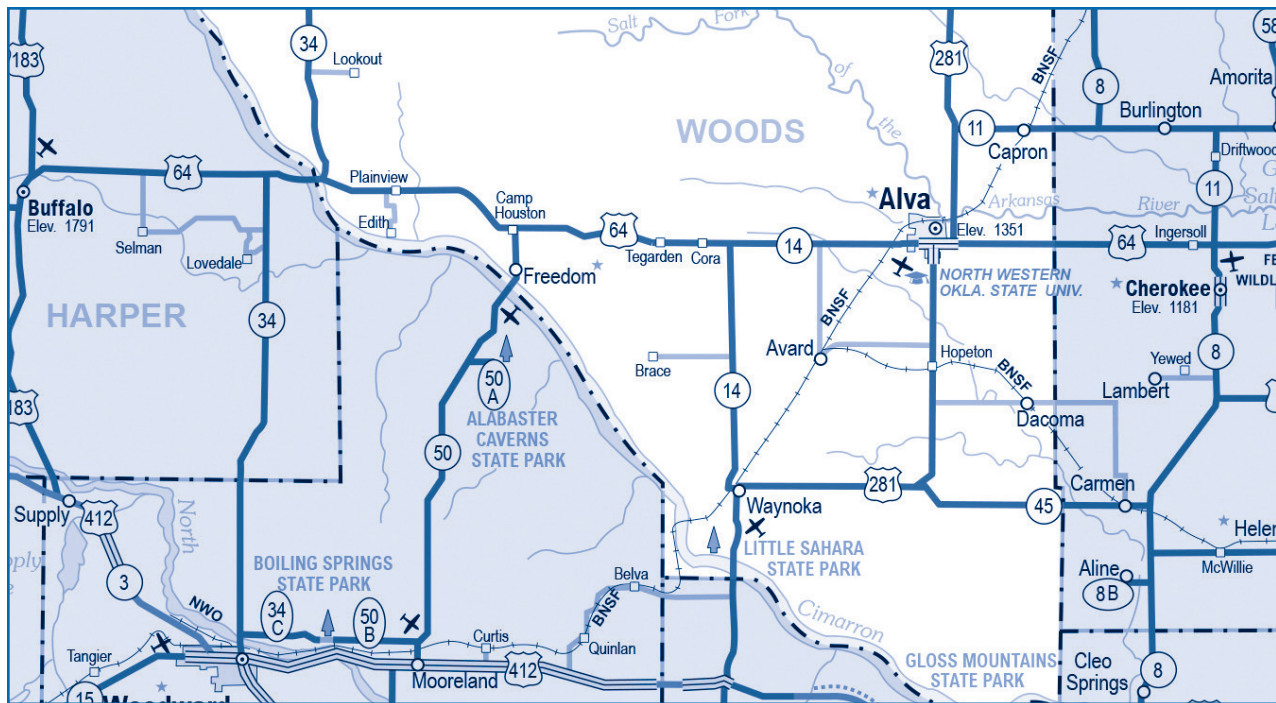
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State Rep.....	58
District Attorney	26
Court of Appeals	6
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	5
Supreme Ct. Jud.....	4
NW Jud. Adm.	4
(Div. I)	

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.	Sandra Koehn (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

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$61,149,974	\$63,560,823	\$2,410,849
Personal Subject to Tax	\$124,880,957	\$119,645,241	(\$5,235,716)
Total Locally Assessed	\$186,030,931	\$183,206,064	(\$2,824,867)
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$1,950,236	\$1,978,453	\$28,217
Net Assessed Locally	\$184,080,695	\$181,227,611	(\$2,853,084)
Public Service Assessment	\$35,987,317	\$37,752,949	\$1,765,632
Net Assessed Valuation	\$220,068,012	\$218,980,560	(\$1,087,452)



County Seat—Alva (Pop. 4,819) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—1,290.07 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$47,226 (Ranks 19th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—4,085; Male—4,708; Ethnicity—Wh.—7,808; Bl.—306; Am. Ind.—276; As.—115; Pacific Is.—5; Two or more races—283; Hisp.—662

Births (2020)—91 • **Deaths** (2020)—108

Marriages (2020)—24 • **Divorces** (2020)—21

Unemployment Rate (2020)—3.4%

Labor Force (2020)—4,621

Number of Establishments (2020)—270

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—6

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—7,215; Farm Trucks—2,127; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—957; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—374; Motorcycles—451; Manufactured Homes—2; Tax Exempt Licenses—21; Boats—157

Institutions of Higher Learning—Northwestern Oklahoma State University, Alva

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—0; Rape—4; Robbery—0; Felony Assault—9; Breaking and Entering—26; Larceny—52; Motor Vehicle Theft—3; Arson—0 • Total Crime Index—94; Crime Rate per 1,000—10.70

Farms (2017)—710

Land in Farms

(2017)—830,009

Recreation Area—Little Sahara

Major Stream Systems—Salt Fork of the Arkansas River, Cimarron River and its tributaries

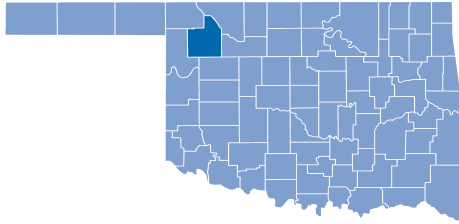
Museums or Historic Sites—

Cherokee Strip Museum and Northwestern Oklahoma State University Museum, Stevens-Carter Museum of Natural History, Alva

Minerals—oil and gas

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
2020	8,624



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 more county information, call 580/254-3686.

Districts

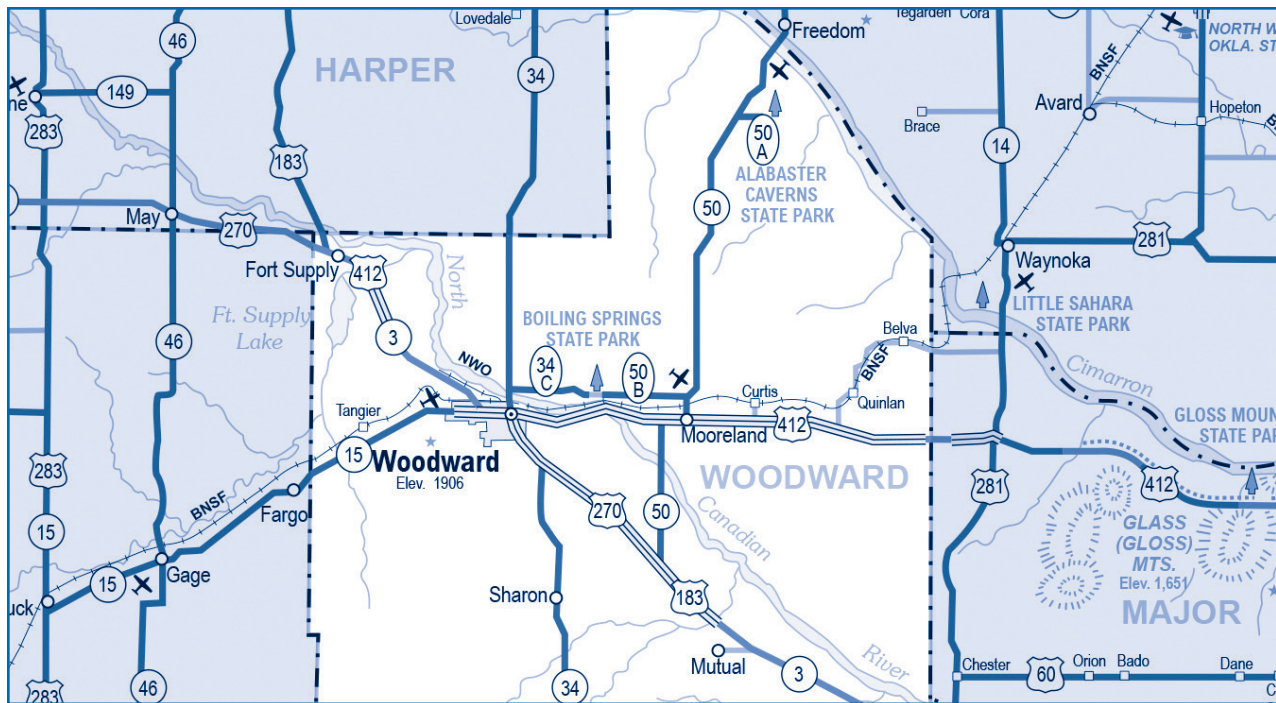
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Tammy Roberts (R)	Woodward
Clerk	Wendy Dunlap (R)	Sharon
Sheriff	Kevin Mitchell (R)	Mutual
Treasurer	Kim Bowers (R)	Woodward
Assessor	Mistie Dunn (D)	Woodward
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Carol Carrell (D)	Woodward
Dist. 1 Comm.	Troy D. White (R)	Mooreland
Dist. 2 Comm.	Clint White (R)	Woodward
Dist. 3 Comm.	Vernie R. Matt (R)	Woodward

Property Valuations

	2018–2019 Assessment	2019–2020 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$115,045,059	\$119,242,006	\$4,196,947
Personal Subject to Tax	\$117,021,121	\$127,504,981	\$10,483,860
Total Locally Assessed	\$232,066,180	\$246,746,987	\$14,680,807
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$4,259,812	\$4,320,085	\$60,273
Net Assessed Locally	\$227,806,368	\$242,426,902	\$14,620,534
Public Service Assessment	\$65,384,079	\$63,370,609	(\$2,013,470)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$293,190,447	\$305,797,511	\$12,607,064



County Seat—Woodward (Pop. 11,975) 2021 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—1,246.01 square miles

Per Capita Income (2020)—\$40,710 (Ranks 44th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2019)—Female—9,584; Male—10,647; Ethnicity—Wh.—18,352; Bl.—418; Am. Ind.—737; As.—177; Pacific Is.—13; Two or more races—514; Hisp.—2,715

Births (2020)—220 • **Deaths** (2020)—253

Marriages (2020)—152 • **Divorces** (2020)—91

Unemployment Rate (2020)—6.7%

Labor Force (2020)—8,998

Number of Establishments (2020)—763

Number of Manufacturers (2020)—19

Vehicle Registration (2020)—Automobiles—18,583; Farm Trucks—2,089; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—3,298; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,038; Motorcycles—1,067; Manufactured Homes—20; Tax Exempt Licenses—77; Boats—437

Crime Incidents (2020)—Murder—1; Rape—15; Robbery—1; Felony Assault—32; Breaking and Entering—97; Larceny—260; Motor Vehicle Theft—23 Arson—0 • Total Crime Index—429; Crime Rate per 1,000—21.20

Farms (2017)—843

Land in Farms

(2017)—787,796

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

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
2020.....	20,470

Oklahoma
Municipal
Government

Municipal Government

History and Facts

The first towns in what we now call Oklahoma were officially incorporated by the Cherokee Nation—Fort Gibson and Downingville (now Vinita) in 1873; Webbers Falls in 1885; and Chelsea, Chouteau, and Claremore in 1889. Cherokee law, however, allowed sales of town lots only to members of the tribe. The only incorporated place outside the Indian Territory was Mangum, organized in 1886 under an 1860 act of the Texas Legislature, which claimed about 1.5 million acres in the southwestern part of Oklahoma. This area remained under Texas jurisdiction until a boundary dispute was decided by the United States Supreme Court in 1896.

The area outside that of the Five Civilized Tribes, known then as the “Oklahoma Lands” or simply as “Oklahoma,” was offered to white settlement after a series of purchases by the federal government. A number of “runs” and lotteries, beginning in 1889 and continuing until 1901, were conducted.

The first run was held April 22, 1889, into some 3,000 square miles known as the “Unassigned Lands.” This first run is of interest in its treatment of early municipal government in Oklahoma because it occurred before there was any kind of legal authority for the creation of towns, except for the size of town sites. It is reported 60,000 people had crowded into the area by the morning of April 23, more than enough to claim every foot of the quarter-sections of farmlands and the town sites. Federal law at that time limited town sites to 320 acres. Fortunately the 320-acre limit was increased to 1,280 acres by an act of Congress on May 14, 1890.

Considering the fact that not a line of valid law authorized town government at the time of the 1889 run, and those municipal officials, who were selected at public meetings, were without any enforceable authority, the provisional towns were relatively successful, not necessarily peaceful. As Professor John Alley of the University of Oklahoma puts it in his book, *Early City Beginnings*, it was a time of turbulence and confusion. “Oklahoma came into being with a bang.” Probably more than one claim dispute was resolved at gunpoint, but there were no pitched battles and only one killing was recorded. By the fall of 1889, orderly, although still invalid, local governments prevailed in Oklahoma City and Guthrie, the most tumultuous of the overnight towns.

On May 2, 1890, Congress passed the Organic Act, giving legal status to municipal government in both Oklahoma and Indian territories. Section 14 of the act extended the laws of Nebraska in force on November 1, 1889, to “cities of the second class and villages” in the Oklahoma Territory. Section 31 extended the laws of Arkansas “as published in 1884 in the volume known as Mansfield’s Digest ... to municipal corporations, chapter twenty-nine, division one” existing in the Indian Territory. By 1902, Indian Territory contained 147 towns, of which twenty-one had more than 1,000 inhabitants. The exact number actually carrying on municipal functions in Oklahoma Territory is not known, due to the fact that many original town sites failed. About one hundred towns might be a fair estimate.

The First Territorial Legislature met August 1890, and governed Oklahoma Territory until statehood. It enacted the first laws dealing with city and town government in Oklahoma Territory, but had no authority in Indian Territory. This resulted in the earliest municipal laws of Oklahoma coming from states with various backgrounds and differing philosophies of government.

The situation remained until enactment by Congress of the Enabling Act on June 16, 1906. The act authorized the Oklahoma and Indian territories to hold the Constitutional Convention. Its 112 members were elected November 6, 1906, and its first meeting was held November 20. It recessed March 15, 1907, met again from April 16 to April 22, again July 10, and finally adjourned July 16.

Its work was ratified by vote of the people on September 17, 1907, and President Theodore Roosevelt, on November 16, 1907, proclaimed Oklahoma the forty-sixth state.

The constitution’s schedule enabled the government to operate in the interim between the change from the forms existing in the two territories to the new state government. Coupled with the Enabling Act, certain of the schedule’s provisions are of municipal significance.

Section 10 provides: “Until otherwise provided by law, incorporated cities and towns, heretofore incorporated under the laws in force in the Territory of Oklahoma or in the Indian Territory, shall continue their corporate existence under the laws extended in force in the state and all officers of such municipal corporations at the time of

admission of the state into the Union shall perform the duties of their respective offices under the laws extended in force in the state, until their successors are elected and qualified in the manner that is or may be provided by law: provided, that all valid ordinances now in force in such incorporated cities and towns shall continue in force until altered, amended, or repealed.”

After statehood, the First Oklahoma Legislature re-enacted many of the municipal laws that had been previously passed by the Territorial Legislature, thus extending them throughout the new state. Many, particularly those relating to the mayor-council and the town forms of government, now found in Title II of the statutes, remained unchanged until a complete revision of the Municipal Code was enacted in 1977.

Cities and Towns as Governmental Entities

Both cities and towns in Oklahoma are bodies “corporate and politic,” a term usually applied to the collective body of a nation, state, or municipality as politically organized or as exercising governmental and corporate powers. “A city has a legislative, public, and governmental power, in the exercise of which it is a sovereignty and governs its people, and a proprietary, corporate, or quasi-private power, for the private advantage of the inhabitants of the city and of the city itself as legal personality,” (*City of Tulsa v. Roberts*, 107 P. 2d. 1006.) The same can be said of an incorporated town.

Cities and towns have a unique character that differs them from counties and school districts in that they have legislative and judicial powers. All, however, are “political subdivisions” of the state, and have only those powers that are conferred on them by the state constitution or the legislature. The constitution of the United States does not even mention cities or towns, although they may not, of course, violate any of its provisions. They are, in every way, “creatures” of the state.

Places that were incorporated as either cities or towns prior to statehood and all their ordinances not in conflict with the constitution or laws of the state were validated and declared to remain in force after statehood by an act of the First Oklahoma Legislature.

Under Oklahoma law, incorporated places of more than 1,000 population have a choice of forms of government—mayor-council, council-manager, strong-mayor—and if more than 2,000, they may become charter cities with any form, or combination of forms. Places of fewer than 1,000 are towns, with one exception: if a town has grown beyond that figure at some time in the past and adopted one of the forms allowed cities, a loss in population back to fewer than 1,000 does not change its status. In other words, it remains a city, although it may once again become a town by election of its voters.

Town Form of Government

The state statutes set out in detail how towns have been formed since statehood. Any person desiring to make application for incorporation should have a survey and map of the territory made by a surveyor. The map would have to show the boundaries and the amount of land to be contained and verified by affidavit of the surveyor. No territory within five miles of the corporate limits of a city of 200,000 or more population, or within three miles of the limits of any smaller city, may be included. A census of the resident population of the territory, showing the names and addresses of all people residing in the proposed town, must also be made and verified by those making it. The survey, map, and census shall be kept at some convenient place in the territory for public examination for not less than thirty days. A petition applying for incorporation, setting forth the contents of the survey, map, and census, must be signed by not fewer than one-third of the qualified voters residing in the territory or by at least twenty-five registered voters, whichever number is greater.

The petition, survey, map, and census are then submitted to the board of county commissioners, which shall hold a public hearing. If the board is satisfied that all requirements have been met, it shall order an election on the question of incorporation. If a majority of the votes are in favor, the territory shall from that time be deemed an incorporated town. In such case the county commissioners shall enter an order declaring that the town has been incorporated. Such order shall be conclusive and shall be given judicial notice in all courts of the state. Following the incorporation, another election is held for the purpose of electing officers for the newly incorporated town.

City Forms of Government

A town of 1,000 or more population, as shown by the last federal decennial census or other census recognized by the laws of the state, may become a city. It does so by petition signed by 35 percent of its voters, addressed to the board of county commissioners, which is required to issue a proclamation calling a local election on the question within thirty days. As an alternative, the town board of trustees, by its own resolution or ordinance, may call the election without petition. The resolution or ordinance shall divide the municipality into either four or six wards and shall designate which of the statutory forms is to be installed (aldermanic, council-manager, or strong-mayor).

All election expenses are to be paid by the city when fully organized. The secretary of the county election board, within five days after the canvass of the returns, must certify the vote to the board of county commissioners. If the vote is in favor, the board shall, within twenty days after receiving the certification, issue a proclamation that the municipality is now a city operating under the designated form of government and call an election to elect members of the city council and in the case of the mayor-council form, the mayor.

Cities operating under one of the statutory forms of government may change to one of the other statutory forms whenever the governing body directs the mayor to call an election, or upon petition signed by a number of legal voters equal to 20 percent of the total number of votes cast at the last preceding general state election in the city. When called by the governing body, the ordinance or resolution must be adopted at least four months prior to the next primary city election.

The election on the change may be held at the same time as another election. The secretary of the county election board certifies to the governing body the results of the election. Officials are to be elected at the next regular municipal election in the same manner as provided by law for other city elections. The change in forms goes into effect following the election of officers.

When a city changes from one statutory form of government to another, all appointed officers and employees under the previous form remain until their services terminate or are terminated in accordance with the law applicable to the new form.

Cities or towns of more than 2,000 population may adopt charters. The procedure is begun by election of a board of freeholders composed of two electors from each ward at any general or special election. The board shall, within ninety days, prepare the charter. The proposed charter shall be published for at least twenty-one days in a daily paper or in three consecutive issues of a weekly paper, and the first publication shall be made within twenty days after completion of the charter. The question of its adoption shall be submitted to the voters within thirty days, but not earlier than twenty days after the last publication. If approved by the voters, the charter is submitted to the governor, who is required to approve it unless it is in violation of the constitution or laws of the state. Once approved, the city charter is filed with the secretary of state, the county clerk, and in the archives of the city. It is given judicial notice by all courts.

Charters may be amended or abolished by election called by the city governing body or by petition. If by petition, it must be signed by a number of voters equal to 25 percent of the total number of votes cast in the city at the last preceding general election.

Amendments or revocations are submitted to the governor in the same manner as original charter adoptions. The proposal to revoke a charter must provide for the form of city government that is to be substituted.

Consolidation of Cities and Towns

The governing body of any city or town, by resolution or upon petition signed by at least 25 percent of the registered voters of the municipality, may ask to be consolidated with an adjacent city or town. The proposal is submitted to the adjacent municipality for its approval. If the proposal is approved, the governing bodies of both municipalities, or their representatives, prepare the terms and conditions of the consolidation, including provision for the transition of the officers and employees of each municipality. If each governing body approves the terms of consolidation, an election in each municipality is called on the question. If a majority of the votes cast in each municipality are in favor, the consolidation then takes place.

The books, records, evidences of debt to it and all property and effects of the requesting city or town become the property of the one accepting, but the debts or other obligations of each shall remain its own, unless otherwise expressly provided by the terms and conditions submitted at the election. Two or more cities and towns may be consolidated in this manner. The officers of the remaining municipality continue in office.

Municipal Revenues

Municipal government is supported by the following sources of direct revenue for operational funds in addition to bond issues for major expenditures such as capital improvements.

Cities and towns share in state tax revenues from gasoline and motor vehicle taxes based on population. Municipalities receive 1.875 percent of the sixteen-cent excise tax collections on gasoline and 3.10 percent of the motor vehicle collections. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2019, these amounted to \$5,428,134 and \$21,372,977 respectively.

Cities and towns receive shares of alcoholic beverage tax on the basis of populations and land area. They are allocated one-third of 97 percent of alcoholic beverage tax collections. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2019, this amounted to \$18,693,831.

Source for municipal revenue data: Oklahoma Tax Commission

Top 40 Cities of Oklahoma

Cities are listed in descending order based on 2016 population.

City	U.S. Census 2020 Pop	2010 Pop.	Land Area Sq. Miles	2010 Pop. Per Sq. Mile
Oklahoma City	681,054	579,999	606.99	1,022
Tulsa	413,066	391,906	182.65	2,188
Norman	128,026	110,925	177.01	667
Broken Arrow	113,540	98,850	44.99	2,333
Edmond	94,428	81,405	85.14	1,041
Lawton	90,381	96,867	75.14	1,211
Moore	62,793	55,081	21.73	2,724
Midwest City	58,409	54,371	24.59	2,320
Enid	51,308	49,379	73.97	695
Stillwater	48,394	45,688	27.85	1,738
Owasso	38,240	28,915	10.03	3,367
Bartlesville	37,290	35,750	21.11	1,729
Muskogee	36,878	39,223	37.34	1,034
Shawnee	31,377	29,857	42.26	740
Bixby	28,609	20,884	24.05	998
Jenks	25,949	16,924	17.11	1,166
Ardmore	24,725	24,283	49.12	514
Ponca City	24,424	25,387	18.11	1,368
Yukon	23,630	22,709	25.76	984
Duncan	22,692	23,431	38.79	597
Sapulpa	21,929	20,544	18.63	1,097
Del City	21,822	21,332	7.54	2,919
Bethany	20,831	19,051	5.21	3,758
Mustang	19,879	17,395	12.01	1,544
Sand Springs	19,874	18,906	18.68	1,047
Claremore	18,580	18,581	12.03	1,577
Altus	18,589	19,813	16.83	1,161
Durant	18,673	15,856	19.03	895
McAlester	18,171	18,383	15.69	1,163
El Reno	19,989	16,749	79.98	227
Ada	16,481	16,810	15.7	1,091
Tahlequah	16,209	15,753	12.02	1,372
Chickasha	16,051	16,036	18.06	904
Glenpool	13,691	10,808	10.34	1,045
Miami	12,969	13,570	9.71	1,408
Guymon	12,965	11,442	7.8	1,662
Choctaw	12,182	11,146	27.32	439
Woodward	12,133	12,051	13.12	988
Weatherford	12,076	10,833	6.41	1870
Elk City	11,561	11,693	14.62	867

Oklahoma Cities with Populations Over 35,000

Oklahoma City

2020 Population, 681,054 • 2019 Est. Population, 655,057
Land Area, 606.99 sq. miles • Population Density, 1,022.4 people per sq. mile
www.okc.gov

Oklahoma City is the capital of Oklahoma and the state's largest city. The city has a unique beginning, tracing its birth to a single hour of a single day—Noon, April 22, 1889—when the central part of what is now Oklahoma was opened for settlement by land run. Men and women from around the world gathered along the borders of the Unassigned Lands and raced into the area when the signal was given. By nightfall, more than 10,000 people had come to the town site for a new city and Oklahoma City was born.

The city was selected as the capital city in 1910. It has a mayor-city council form of government. As of July 2016, Oklahoma City ranked as the twenty-seventh largest city in the United States by population and the eighth largest in land area. Today, this metropolitan area of more than 1.3 million people is a center of commerce and industry. Its diversified economy includes major concentrations in telecommunications, government, aviation/aerospace, distribution, energy, and health care.

One of the city's largest employers is Tinker Air Force Base, a logistics depot for the U.S. Air Force and the U.S. Navy. Another major concentration of employment is at the Oklahoma Health Center, with its public, private, and non-profit research centers, specialized clinics, institutes, and state health care offices including the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center's seven colleges. In August 2010 Boeing announced it would relocate its C-130 Avionics Modernization Program from Long Beach, California, to Oklahoma City.

Located at the crossroads of the nation's largest interstate highways, I-40 and I-35, travelers visit Oklahoma City to go to the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum, Remington Park, Kirkpatrick Center Museum Complex, the Oklahoma City Zoo, the Oklahoma History Center, and to a host of arts festivals and events.

The dedication of the Ronald J. Norick Downtown Library on August 17, 2004, marked the completion of a more than \$300-million renaissance development plan known as Metropolitan Area Projects, or MAPS. The nine MAPS projects, funded by a temporary one-cent sales tax approved by Oklahoma City voters in December 1993, constitute one of the most comprehensive municipal improvements ever done at one time by an American city. Projects include the 12,000-seat Bricktown Ballpark, the Chesapeake Arena, construction of a mile-long canal through the historic Bricktown Entertainment District, expansion of the City's convention center, enlarged and improved horse barns at the State Fairgrounds, complete renovation of the Civic Center Music Hall, and a trolley system to link the MAPS sites. In November 2001 citizens approved a MAPS for Kids project, which has brought in more than \$500 million in tax revenue to improve metropolitan area schools. MAPS 3, a seven year project approved by citizen vote, on April 1, 2010, includes a new downtown park, modern streetcars, a new downtown convention center, fifty-seven miles of bicycling and walking trails, as well as other improvements.

On April 19, 2000, the Oklahoma City National Memorial opened on the site of the former Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. Its huge bronze "Gates of Time," tranquil reflecting pool, 168 bronze and glass chairs, and "Survivor Tree" plaza honor those who were killed when the building was bombed in 1995, those who survived, and those whose lives were changed forever.

Following the devastation left by Hurricane Katrina, Oklahoma City became home to National Basketball Association team the New Orleans Hornets from 2005–2007. Oklahoma City proved it could support a major league team and local business leaders purchased the Seattle Supersonics and subsequently moved the team to Oklahoma City in 2008. The new team became the Oklahoma City Thunder.

Tulsa

2020 Population, 413,066 • 2019 Est. Population, 401,190
 Land Area, 182.65 sq. miles • Population Density, 2,188.2 people per sq. mile
www.tulsachamber.com • www.vision2025.info • www.cityoftulsa.org

Fur traders, cattle rustlers, cowboys and Indians, oil barons, artists, and astronauts—Tulsa is indeed a city with a diverse history. In 1836 the first permanent settlement was founded here with the establishment of the village of Tallahassee, or Tulsa, in Indian Territory. A few years later, members of the Creek nation settled here after the Trail of Tears, which brought members of the Five Civilized Tribes to eastern Oklahoma. Tradition has it that these weary members of the Lochapoka band, led by Chief Arcee Yahola, lit their council fire from the embers carried with them from their ancestral home in Alabama.

With the establishment of the first post office, the city's name changed officially to Tulsey Town. It became a convenient watering stop for cattlemen needing to rest and fatten their cattle on the long trail drive north from Texas to the slaughterhouses in Kansas City and Chicago. The Frisco Railroad reached Tulsa in 1882, and Tulsa's growth as a city really took hold. The railroads built the city's Union Station north of the modern downtown area. This was soon followed by a hotel and a general store—the beginnings of modern-day Tulsa.

Tulsa's population was about 200 when it was incorporated as a city in 1898. The oil boom brought many famous oil barons to the rapidly growing town during the next twenty or so years—men like J. Paul Getty, Harry Sinclair, William Skelly, and Waite Phillips. By 1920, the population was more than 72,000, and Tulsa was dubbed the "Oil Capital of the World." Today, more than 960,000 people live in the Tulsa Metropolitan area.

From the beginning, opportunities were present in Tulsa for people of every race and creed. The area known today as the Greenwood District flourished and was dubbed the "Black Wall Street" early in the twentieth century. This dream of opportunity died for many during a devastating 1921 race riot. A special commission was established by state legislation in 1998 to "gather information about the Tulsa Race Riot of 1921, to determine the essential facts concerning loss of life and property and to consider the larger issues of reparation, reconciliation, and memorialization." The John Hope Franklin Reconciliation Park was dedicated on October 27, 2010.

Today, Tulsa is among the nation's most beautiful cities. Set beside the meandering Arkansas River in the northeastern quadrant of Oklahoma, the city boasts an abundance of trees and green rolling hills. For some, the uncommon beauty is symbolized in the unique feeling of "family" that pervades Tulsa's old and revered neighborhoods; or in the cultural and recreational assets of the community, including lush parks, outstanding museums, and the state's only professional opera company.

For others, the area's beauty is reflected in the ample opportunities for business success. Tulsa is a hub for aerospace, telecommunications, and financial services industries. In recent decades, the Creek and Cherokee Nations have become major players in the metro area's economic expansion. As of July 2014, the city ranked as the forty-seventh largest in the United States by population, and is often cited in the media for its high quality of life.

With their eye on the future, Tulsa County voters approved a one-penny, 13-year increase in the sales tax on September 9, 2003, to fund an ambitious capital improvements package called "Vision 2025." The money has funded dozens of projects throughout the county including high profile projects such as an advanced technology research center at OSU-Tulsa, the relocation of the Jazz Hall of Fame into the historic Union Depot, and the new BOK Center arena designed by internationally-renowned architect Cesar Pelli. Historic Route 66 passes through Tulsa. As part of the Vision 2025 project, funds were utilized to build the Cyrus Avery Plaza to pay homage to the man referred to as the Father of Route 66.

In 2014, the Gathering Place broke ground on nearly 100 acres of Tulsa's iconic waterfront, along the Arkansas River. Initiated by the George Kaiser Family Foundation, the Gathering Place is a world class park, where individuals can come together to explore, learn, and play.

Norman

2020 Population, 128,026 • 2019 Est. Population, 124,880
 Land Area, 177.01 sq. miles • Population Density, 666.8 people per sq. mile
www.normanok.gov • www.ou.edu

Norman, founded at the time of the “Run of ‘89,” was named for a Kentucky civil engineer and surveyor, Abner Ernest Norman. While the surveys were made, the survey parties encamped in a grove of trees at a spring near what is today the intersection of Classen Boulevard and East Lindsey Street. At this camp, the bark was removed from one side of a large elm tree, and the words “Norman’s Camp” were burned into the tree. This was done by members of the survey party, somewhat in jest, to taunt their young supervisor.

History records that Andrew Kingkade, later owner of Kingkade Hotel in Oklahoma City, and a group of enterprising pioneers cooperated in organizing a town site company at Norman Switch. The town site was already platted when the ‘89ers hit town, so it was only a matter of hours before a provisional government was functioning the day of April 22, 1889.

T. R. Waggoner was selected as the provisional mayor, and Kingkade became one of four councilmen with a constituency of some 150 citizens. The new site became a village in 1890. 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.

First classes at the University of Oklahoma began two years later. The original site for the university embraced only forty acres, but today it is a gigantic enterprise that includes an 18-hole golf course, the \$5 million Oklahoma Center for Continuing Education, Lloyd Noble Center, University of Oklahoma Research Institute and Swearingen Research Park, Max Westheimer Airport, the \$40 million Museum of Natural History, and a U.S. Postal Service Training Center. Moreover, a \$67 million National Weather Center has been completed and serves as the largest weather center in the nation, housing the school’s world renown School of Meteorology as well as top federal weather research specialists of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and a weather related museum. The university serves more than 27,000 students at its Norman campus.

Norman has a mayor-council form of government with the mayor elected by the people with a full vote on the eight-member council, nine members including the mayor.

Local annual events include the Chocolate Festival in February, Norman Music Festival in April, Mayfair, Jazz in June, Midsummer Night’s Fair in July, Taste of Norman and the Cleveland County Fair in September. The Medieval Fair in April is Norman’s biggest festival.

Broken Arrow

2020 Population, 113,540 • 2019 Est. Population, 110,198
 Land Area, 101 sq. miles • Population Density, 2,333.2 people per sq. mile
www.brokenarrowok.gov • brokenarrowchamber.com

Broken Arrow was given its name from the first group of Creek Indians, immigrating to Oklahoma from Georgia in 1828, who settled along the Arkansas, Verdigris, and Grand rivers, a few miles north of present Muskogee, Oklahoma. Traditionally, when a community became too big to gather around one campfire, the people divided and a new town would be established. When it came time to find a new town site, a group of Creeks decided on an area they had visited while gathering materials for making arrows. Because they had broken branches from the trees instead of cutting them to make their arrows, they named their new camp “Thlikachka” or “Broken Arrow.” Also, the name Broken Arrow was from a community in the tribe’s homelands in Georgia.

Among the early settlers were those families who were to play important roles in the Broken Arrow community: the McIntoshes, Perrymans, and Childers. A statue on Main Street in Veterans Park honors Lt. Col. Ernest Childers, a recipient of the Medal of Honor for heroic action in World War II.

Since 1954, Broken Arrow has operated under the statutory council-manager form of government, which consists of a five-member city council. The city council is elected by the community to four-year overlapping terms. The

council is comprised of one representative from each of the four wards within the city as well as one member who represents the city at-large.

With some 300 manufacturing facilities, representing aerospace, machine tools, plastics, food processing, metal fabrication, furniture, and various other industries, Broken Arrow is the third largest manufacturing city in the state (after Tulsa and Oklahoma City). There are more than 2,000 support service companies to complement Broken Arrow's manufacturing operations. Tulsa International Airport and downtown Tulsa are within a fifteen-minute drive, and the South Loop Extension of the Creek Turnpike was completed in 2002, providing easy access to the Muskogee Turnpike and Interstate 44.

Broken Arrow's public school system and the Union School District operate within Broken Arrow city limits. Tulsa Technology Center has a campus in Broken Arrow, and there is a campus for Northeastern State University in Broken Arrow, completed August 20, 2001, and offering a wide range of bachelors and masters programs.

For sports enthusiasts, Broken Arrow offers seven championship-rated golf courses, thirty-three parks, seventeen tennis courts, and three swimming pools including two aquatic centers. Indian Springs Sports Complex offers twenty-five soccer fields along with two adult softball fields. There are sixteen lighted baseball fields, home to the Continental Amateur Baseball Association's 13-year-old World Series tournament and the USSSA World Series Tournament for the last several years. Arrowhead Softball Complex has eight lighted fields and has hosted some of the largest, most prestigious national tournaments for girl's softball.

Other festivals and points of interest include the Rooster Days Festival in May, Tuesdays in the Park in June, Farmer's Market, and Rhema Holiday Lights in November and December.

Edmond

2020 Population, 94,428 • 2019 Est. Population, 94,054 • Land Area, 85.14 sq. miles Population Density, 1,040.7 people per sq. mile

www.edmondchamber.com • www.edmondok.com • www.uco.edu

After receiving a grant from Congress in 1887, the Santa Fe Railroad completed a north-south line between Arkansas City, Kansas, and Gainesville, Texas. At mile 103 on this line, a coaling and watering station was built due to the availability of a "good" water spring. The station was initially called "Summit" as the highest point of railroad grade between the Cimarron and North Canadian rivers, but later the name of Edmond was filed by Santa Fe with the government prior to July 14, 1887. The town was named for a traveling freight agent with the Santa Fe, Edmond Burdick, according to *The Edmond Sun*.

The town of Edmond sprang up overnight during the April 22, 1889, land run, when homesteads were staked around the Santa Fe station. The original plat for Edmond was prepared by the Seminole Town and Development Company, a newly formed syndicate with ties to the railroad. The University of Central Oklahoma is a notable feature of Edmond. One of the fastest growing universities in the state, with more than 16,000 students currently being served.

Other major sector employment in Edmond is in the areas of technology, manufacturing, construction, wholesale, and retail trade.

Edmond offers four eighteen-hole public golf courses, one nine-hole public course, a private club with thirty-six holes, and one championship course. Beautiful Arcadia Lake lies just east of I-35 and offers fishing, camping, boating, hiking, equestrian trails, and eagle viewing. Annual events include the Downtown Edmond Arts Festival, Canterbury Arts Festival, Jazz Festival, a Kid's Fishing Derby in the spring, and concerts in the park during June and July including LibertyFest, Oklahoma's premier 4th of July festival. Historic Route 66 also runs through Edmond. Located just east of Edmond on Route 66 in Arcadia is the famous Round Barn, and POPS, an iconic restaurant featuring a wide variety of classic, bottled soft drinks.

Lawton

2020 Population, 90,381 • 2019 Est. Population, 93,025
 Land Area, 75.14 sq. miles • Population Density, 1,211.3 people per sq. mile
www.lawtonfortsillchamber.com • sill-www.army.mil

The town of Lawton was born August 6, 1901, when the Kiowa-Comanche-Apache Indian Reservation lands were opened to white settlement by the federal government. On June 6, 1901, President William H. McKinley signed a proclamation designating 9 AM, August 6 as the official time and date for auctioning lots in the new government town site four miles south of Fort Sill, Oklahoma Territory. Congress ratified the Jerome Treaty on June 6, 1900, after eight years of controversy involving the Indian leaders and the Jerome Commission over the lands. The Ratification Act, in addition to allotting each Indian man, woman, and child 160 acres from an area of 443,338 acres, provided that the federal government pay the Indians \$2 million for the 2,033,583 acres to be opened for white settlement.

An official party composed of William M. Jenkins, Oklahoma's territorial governor, Dennis T. Flynn, territorial delegate to Congress, and a representative of the Interior Department toured the new country. There they met Ransome Payne, a pioneer of long standing, who had just returned from Washington, DC, where he attended the funeral of General Henry Ware Lawton, who had served in campaigns against the Indians. Payne suggested the new town be named Lawton, and this met with official approval.

Lawton city government was organized October 26, 1901. As many as 25,000 had come to the area for the land auction expecting a bonanza but instead found a pioneer city with many problems. Today, Lawton operates with the mayor-council form of government.

For higher education, Lawton points with pride to Cameron University, with a campus covering 350 acres. A modern municipal airport serves the daily scheduled airline flights and supplements training for the FAA School.

Just north of Lawton is Fort Sill, established by General Philip H. Sheridan as a cavalry fort on January 8, 1869. The post has been the home of the U.S. Army Field Artillery and is presently the headquarters of the Army's Field Artillery Center and School. The military reservation covers 95,000 acres.

Fort Sill has one of the finest military museums in the world and is a registered national historic landmark. More than fifty historic sites exist at the base.

The Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge was set aside from the Indian Reservation lands on July 4, 1901. The refuge is a sanctuary for buffalo, elk, deer, antelope, and longhorn cattle, along with native wildlife and more than 200 species of birds. The refuge is also the home of the Holy City of the Wichitas, site of Lawton's Easter Pageant founded by the Reverend Mark Wallock in 1926.

Moore

2020 Population, 62,793 • 2019 Est. Population, 62,055 • Land Area, 21.73 sq. miles Population Density, 2,724.1 people per sq. mile
www.cityofmoore.com • www.moorechamber.com

Settled first by participants in the 1889 Land Run, and originally called "Verbeck," the city of Moore is said to be named for a conductor of the Santa Fe Railway Company, who wrote his name on a board and nailed it to the boxcar in which he lived because he had trouble receiving his mail.

On March 23, 1893, an election of local residents resulted in a 22 to 0 vote to incorporate the town of Moore. It became a city March 2, 1962, under a council-manager form of government and created the Moore Public Works Authority.

Two council representatives are elected from each of three wards and the mayor is elected at large, all for four-year terms. Water is supplied solely by wells sunk into the Garber-Wellington Aquifer; thirty-two wells are in service with storage capacity of 7,600,000 gallons.

Approximately 23,000 students attend thirty-one school campuses within the Moore school district; Hillsdale Free Will Baptist College is also located in the city. Moore's business sector is primarily retail and service oriented, with limited industrial concerns. The bulk of the community is single-family residences with some multi-family

dwelling, although retail development has taken off in recent years, especially along the I-35 corridor. There is a community center, library, swimming pool, senior citizen center, golf courses, tennis courts, and 179 acres of parks.

Moore has survived a series of tornadoes and severe storms during the past two decades. The resiliency of the people and their commitment to rebuilding their community in the face of adversity has inspired the slogan “Oklahoma Strong.”

Midwest City

2020 Population, 58,409 • 2019 Est. Population, 57,407 • Land Area, 24.59 sq. miles Population Density, 2,319.6 people per sq. mile

www.tinker.af.mil • www.midwestcityok.org

On December 7, 1941, a sneak attack on Pearl Harbor brought the United States into nearly four years of conflict around the globe. To meet the challenge, the United States built new defense plants and military installations across the nation. At this time, W. P. “Bill” Atkinson learned that Oklahoma City was being considered as a plant site. The proposed air depot would employ 4,000 persons and would have to be located approximately ten miles from downtown Oklahoma City, available to railroads and highways, and no nearer than four miles to an oil field.

Atkinson, a former journalism professor who had turned to real estate development, saw an opportunity to build a planned city from scratch. He worked day and night for weeks and finally discovered a spot, nine miles from downtown Oklahoma City. He purchased 310 acres immediately north of Southeast 29 Street. Three weeks from the time he purchased the land, top military officials flew to Oklahoma City and selected the site across from his property.

Atkinson decided to gamble on building a city, provided he received the cooperation of the military. He hired Stewart Mott, one of the nation’s master land planners, and within two weeks, Mott was on the job planning the community that was to become Midwest City. In just ten years, this “Dream City” was accorded national recognition by being named “America’s Model City.”

The mammoth Air Material Area Depot was first referred to as the “Midwest Air Depot,” but it later became Tinker Air Force Base. It was named in honor of Maj. Gen. Clarence Tinker of Pawhuska, an ace World War II airman, who was killed in action. Tinker Air Force Base is now the largest, single site employer in Oklahoma.

As the service community for Tinker, Midwest City has attracted numerous, nationally recognized companies, such as Boeing, Rockwell International, and Northrop-Grumman.

Rose State College, located just north of Tinker Air Force Base, opened in 1970. Today its two-year college offers almost sixty degree and skilled-occupational programs.

Annual events in Midwest City include “Holiday Lights Spectacular,” an animated drive through a holiday light display, and Global Oklahoma, a festival of cultures. Midwest City celebrated the state’s centennial by constructing the Cascading Waters Fountain in Tinker Bicentennial Park, near downtown Midwest City.

Enid

2020 Population, 51,308 • 2019 Est. Population, 49,688 • Land Area, 73.97 sq. miles Population Density, 694.7 people per sq. mile

www.enid.org • www.enidchamber.com

At noon September 16, 1893, a single gunshot marked the beginning of the land run into the Cherokee Outlet. Of the 100,000 people who participated in the run, 20,000 settled in an area designated as “O” County. This area, provided with a county seat reserve of 320 acres, a plot of four acres for a courthouse and one acre for a government land office, became Garfield County, with Enid as the county seat. From its beginnings, Enid has thrived, building on strong pioneer initiative.

Two Enid town sites were plotted—one by the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad and one by the government surveyors, and these two town sites were only three and one-half miles apart. There ensued a bitter struggle between North Town and South Town, but South Enid endured to become the Enid of today.

A board of commissioners/manager form of government is used in Enid. The medical facilities of Enid also serve much of northwestern Oklahoma. The City of Enid is a participant in the Main Street Program for promotion of downtown businesses and activities.

Enid has a diversified economy of agriculture, oil, and manufacturing. It is a leading retail and wholesale center for northwest Oklahoma and the center of the state's most prolific wheat farms. Oil has been an important factor in Enid's growth. It is surrounded by important fields—the Garber Pool, east of the city, which has had continuous production since its discovery in 1917; and the Ringwood Field, west of Enid, which was discovered in 1946. The city was the original headquarters for Continental Resources company, which has pioneered the use of hydraulic fracturing.

Vance Air Force Base, located three miles south of Enid, is a vital installation of the Air Education and Training Command. Other major employers include AdvancePierre Food Company and DynCorp, an aircraft/base maintenance company. In 1996 Northwestern Oklahoma State University-Enid opened its doors in a new multi-million dollar facility. In June 1999 Northern Oklahoma College purchased the former Phillips University campus and began offering classes in September 1999.

Enid's ninety churches represent twenty-seven denominations and are regularly attended. Enid and its immediate area have excellent recreational facilities, capitalizing on such nearby lakes as Great Salt Plains and Canton, and the Roman Nose State Park near Watonga.

The Enid area ranks high in quality of life surveys. *Progressive Farmer* magazine ranked Garfield County as the eighth best place to live in America in the magazine's 2007 survey. Good Morning America named the city one of the Five Hot Real Estate Markets in 2006. In 2004 Enid was named one of the top twenty-five small cities for business by *Industrial Market Trends* newsletter.

Stillwater

2020 Population, 48,394 • 2019 Population, 50,299 • Land Area, 27.85 sq. miles Population Density, 1,738.1 people per sq. mile

www.stillwater.org • www.okstate.edu

Stillwater is located in what was once Indian Territory and was the scene for the first non-Indian settlement attempt in the area. In December 1884 colonists came from Kansas to establish a town at the junction of Stillwater and Boomer creeks. Less than a month later, the "Boomers" were forced to return to Kansas by federal troops.

In April 1889, the land was officially opened for settlement in the first great land run. At the end of the day, 240 acres were claimed in the Stillwater Township, and the population of the tent city numbered 300. Stillwater was selected county seat for Payne County. Two years later, the town approved a bond issue to build what would later become Oklahoma State University.

OSU's Stillwater campus now has an enrollment of more than 20,000 students and employs more than 4,900 persons. In addition, Stillwater is the home of the headquarters of the Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education, the only state agency with headquarters outside Oklahoma City. Ten major manufacturers also add to economic growth in the area.

Stillwater is home to Eskimo Joes, voted Best College Post-Game Hang-Out by *Sporting News*.

Annual events in Stillwater include the Arts and Heritage Festival in April, the Payne County Free Fair in late August/early September, the Juke-Joint Jog in the fall, and the Oklahoma Special Olympics in May.

Owasso

2020 Population, 38,240 • 2019 Population, 36,957 • Land Area, 10.03 sq. miles Population Density, 3,367 people per sq. mile

www.cityofowasso.com • www.owassochamber.com

Owasso began as a settlement in 1881, located in the Cooweescoowee District of the Cherokee Nation in Indian Territory, near what is now 66 Street North and North 129 East Avenue. It was called Elm Creek, and was named for Elm Creek, a tributary of Bird Creek. The first settler was H.T. (Tole) Richardson. In June 1893, plans began for a rail line to be extended south from Bartlesville to the cattle ranches in the vicinity of Bird Creek.

A plat of the original townsite of Owasso, Cherokee Nation, I.T. was signed by the Secretary of the Interior on March 26, 1904, in connection with the town's incorporation. By the time Oklahoma became a state on November 16, 1907, Owasso had a population of 379 within the town limits. The first newspaper was *The Owasso Ledger*, and was first published on August 7, 1903 by U. P. Wardrip. The subscription price was \$1.00 per year, paid in advance. The Pioneer Telephone and Telegraph Company was granted a franchise on February 6, 1905, for the town's first telephone exchange. Until the first water tower was erected in 1924, with Spavinaw as the water source, water came into town in barrels from the Owasso Lake and sold for \$0.50 a barrel. Owasso incorporated as a city on September 28, 1972.

Owasso is ideally located to serve the business and industry sectors in the region. Minutes south of Owasso, the aerospace industry at Tulsa's International Airport, including American Airlines, continues to provide a traditionally strong employment base for the residents of Owasso. Minutes to the west, the expansion of the Cherokee Industrial Park has created thousands of new jobs in recent years. Many of the employees decided to make Owasso their new home. Corporations such as Whirlpool, Nordam, Bama Foods, Macy's, Capital One, Verizon, and others, provide thousands of jobs that directly impact the work force, and the tax base of Owasso. Our chamber has, and will continue, to work for job expansion in the Cherokee Industrial Park.

Just minutes away to the east, the Tulsa's Port of Catoosa continues to grow, modernize, and prosper. Today, the Port is the home of sixty-seven companies with a combined employment of close to 4,000 workers. The nation's most inland port is located just minutes from the expanding residential developments inside the Owasso school district.

Bartlesville

2020 Population, 37,290 • 2019 Population, 36,144 • Land Area, 21.11 sq. miles Population Density, 1,728.9 people per sq. mile

www.cityofbartlesville.org • www.bartlesville.com

The Bartlesville area has a rich Indian and Western heritage. Three Indian tribes played a large role historically—the Cherokee, Delaware, and Osage. The Osage, who roamed, hunted, and fought over the vast Western Plains, were the first to live in the area. The Cherokee came next to establish settlements with the intent of staying permanently. The Delaware arrived in the area around 1856 to occupy lands in the Cherokee Nation area of eastern Oklahoma.

Taking its name from an early day settler, Jacob H. Bartles, the town was incorporated in 1897 as a part of Indian Territory. From its early days to the present, natural gas, oil, agriculture, and ranching have been the economic foundations of Bartlesville area business, industry, and commerce. For decades the city served as headquarters for the Phillips Petroleum Company. ConocoPhillips remains a major employer in the area.

The Price Tower is a nineteen story, 221 foot tower designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. It is the only realized skyscraper by Wright. Other points of interest in the area include Woolaroc, a 3,600-acre wildlife preserve, and Johnstone Park, an amusement park just for small children. Annual events include the OK Mozart Festival in June, Indian Summer in the fall, KidsFest in the summer, SunFest during the weekend after Memorial Day, and FantasyLand of Lights during the Christmas holiday season.

Muskogee

2020 Population 36,878 • 2019 Est. Population 37,113 • Land Area, 37.34 sq. miles Population Density, 1,034.2 people per sq. mile

www.visitmuskogee.com • www.cityofmuskogee.com

Named after the Muskogee or Creek Tribe of Indians, Muskogee was originally a terminus along the route of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad. The impetus for building a town on the site was due to the construction of a new agency building for the Creek Indians, begun on August 18, 1875. The agency building represented the con-

solidation of the different agencies of the Five Civilized Tribes into one “Union Agency,” which established Indian administration at this place, and enabled Muskogee to become one of the most important cities in Indian Territory.

On March 3, 1893, Congress created a commission of three, known as the Dawes Commission, to introduce negotiations with several tribes of Indians for the purpose of creating a state in the Union embracing the lands within the Indian Territory. This commission had its headquarters at Muskogee.

From its rich, colorful past, Muskogee has developed into a commercial, industrial, and medical center. Its health and medical facilities include the Veterans Administration Hospital, Muskogee Regional Medical Center, City-Council Health Clinic, and numerous nursing homes. Muskogee also played a major role in the development of the McClellan-Kerr Arkansas River Navigation System. Muskogee operates under the mayor-council system of government, with a city manager as the chief executive officer.

Muskogee is the home of three higher education campuses: Northeastern State University, Connors State College, and Bacone College, the oldest college in the state. Major sector employment is in construction, manufacturing, and retail trade.

Muskogee has many historical and recreational attractions nearby. Honor Heights Park has approximately 114 acres of natural beauty and attracts more than 600,000 visitors each year. Within a thirty-minute drive, there are five major recreational lake areas—Fort Gibson, Tenkiller, Greenleaf, Eufaula, and Webbers Falls.

Oklahoma Chambers of Commerce

Oklahoma has more than 200 Chambers of Commerce that assist local companies with their business needs.

State Chamber of Commerce & Industry, 330 NE 10 Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73104-3200

Telephone 405/235-3669, FAX 405/235-3670 • www.okstatechamber.com

City	Address, Zip	Phone
Ada Area	2025 Arlington Street, 74820	580/332-2506
Altus	301 W Commerce, 73521	580/482-0210
Alva	502 Oklahoma Blvd., 73717	580/327-1647
American Indian	PO Box 42374, Broken Arrow, 73123	918/872-6382
Anadarko	501 W Virginia Avenue, 73005	405/247-6651
Antlers	119 W Main Street, 74523	580/298-2488
Ardmore	410 W Main, 73402	580/223-7765
Atoka County	415 E Court Street, Atoka, 74525	580/889-2410
Barnsdall	409 W Main, 74002	918/847-2202
Bartlesville	201 S Keeler, 74003	918/336-8708
Beaver	33 W 2 Street, 73932	580/625-4726
Bixby	12800 S Memorial Drive, 74008	918/366-9445
Blackwell	120 S Main, 74631	580/363-4195
Blanchard	113 W Broadway, 73010	405/485-8787
Boley	12 S Pecan, 74829	918/667-9790
Bristow	1 Railroad Place, 74010	918/367-5151
Broken Arrow	210 N Main, Suite C, 74103	918/893-2100
Broken Bow	113 W Martin Luther King, 74012	580/584-3393
Buffalo	Box 521, 73834	580/735-2030
Cache	416 W "C" Avenue, 73527	580/429-4534
Canton	210 E Main Street, 73724	580/886-2216
Carnegie	Box 96, 73015	580/654-2121
Catoosa	650 S Cherokee, 74015	918/266-6042
Chandler	400 E Route 66, 74834	405/258-0673
Checotah	PO Box 424, 74426	918/473-2070
Chelsea	101 S LiMales Avenue, 73728	918/789-2220
Cheyenne	PO Box 57, 73628	580/497-3318
Chickasha	221 W Chickasha Avenue, 73108	405/224-0787
Choctaw	2437 Main Street, 73020	405/390-3303
Chouteau	PO Box 332, 74337	918/476-8222
Claremore	419 W Will Rogers Blvd., 74017	918/341-2818
Cleveland	105 W Caddo Street, 74020	918/358-2131
Clinton	101 S 4 Street, 73601	580/323-2222
Coal County	101 S Fair Barn Road, Coalgate, 74538	580/927-2119

City	Address, Zip	Phone
Coalgate	8 S Michigan Street, 74538	580/927-2119
Collinsville	1126 W Main, 74021	918/371-4703
Comanche	500 N Rodeo Drive, 73529	580/439-8832
Cordell	114 N Market Street, New Cordell, 73632	580/832-3538
Coweta	115 S Broadway, 74429	918/486-2513
Crescent	PO Box 333, 73028	405/969-2814
Cushing	1301 E Main, 74023	918/225-2400
Davis	100 E Main, 73030	580/369-2402
Del City	5540 SE 15 Street, 73115	405/677-1910
Drumright	103 E Broadway Street, 74030	918/352-2204
Duncan	911 Walnut Avenue, 73534	580/255-3644
Durant	215 N 4 Street, 74701	580/924-0848
Edmond	825 E 2 Street, #100, 73034	405/341-2808
El Reno	206 N Bickford, 73036	405/262-1188
Elk City	609 S Main, 73648	580/225-0207
Enid	210 Kenwood Blvd., 73701	580/237-2494
Erick	118 W Roger Miller Blvd., 73645	580/526-3505
Eufaula	301 N Main, 74432	918/689-2791
Fairfax	260 N 2 Street, 74637	918/642-5266
Fairview	624 N Main, 73737	405/227-2527
Fort Cobb	125 E Main, 73038	405/643-2682
Fort Gibson	108 W Poplar 74434	918/478-4780
Fort Sill/Lawton	302 Gore Boulevard, Lawton, 73501	580/355-3541
Frederick	100 S Main Street, 73542	580/335-2126
Freedom	1085 Main Street, 73842	580/621-3583
Geary	106 E Main, 73040	405/884-2765
Glenpool	12205 S Yukon Avenue, 74033	918/322-3505
Gore	409 N Main, 74435	n/a
Grand Lake Area	420 HWY 28, Langley, 74350	918/782-3214
Greater Muskogee Area	310 W Broadway, 74402	918/682-2401
Greater Oklahoma City	123 Park Avenue, Oklahoma City, 73102	405/297-8900
Greater Tulsa Hispanic	14201 E 21 Street Tulsa, 74134	918/664-5326
Greenwood	131 N Greenwood #2, Tulsa, 74120	918/585-2084
Grove	9630 US HWY 69, 74344	918/786-9079
Guthrie	112 N Division Street, 73044	405/282-1947
Guymon	711 S East Street, 73942	580/338-3376
Haskell	110 Commercial, 74436	918/482-1245
Healdton	10734 Oklahoma 76, 73438	580/229-0900

City	Address, Zip	Phone
Heavener	501 W First Street, 74937	918/653-4303
Henryetta	415 W Main Street, 74437	918/652-3331
Hinton	PO Box 48, 73047	405/542-6428
Hobart	106 W 4 Street, 73651	580/726-2553
Holdenville	102 N Broadway, 74848	405/379-3675
Hominy	300 W Main Street, 74035	918/885-4939
Hooker	989 Clarence Street, 73945	580/652-2809
Hugo	200 S Broadway Street, 74743	580/326-7511
Idabel	7 SW Texas, 74745	580/286-3305
Jay	PO Box 806, 74346	918/253-8698
Jenks	115 S 1 Street, 74037	918/299-5005
Johnston County	504 W Main, Suite 102, Tishomingo, 73460	580/371-2175
Kaw City	PO Box 241, 74641	580/269-2276
Kingfisher	123 W Miles, 73750	405/375-4445
Laverne	106 S Broadway Avenue, Laverne, 73848	580/921-3612
Lawton	302 W Gore Boulevard, 73501-4301	580/355-3541
Lindsay	107 N Main Street, 73052	405/756-4312
Locust Grove	PO Box 525, 74352	918/530-8132
Love County	Box 422, Marietta, 73448	580/276-3102
Mangum	119 E, 73554	580/782-2444
Mannford	PO Box 487, 74044	918/865-2000
Marlow	223 W Main Street, 73055	580/658-2212
Marshall County	400 W Overton Street, Madill, 73446	580/795-2431
McAlester	215 E Choctaw, 74502	918/423-2550
McLoud	215 S 6 Street, 74851	405/964-6566
Miami	11 S Main Street, 74354	918/542-4481
Midwest City	5905 Trosper Road, 73140	405/733-3801
Minco	205 Main Street, 73059	405/352-0518
Moore	305 W Main, 73160	405/794-3400
Muskogee	310 W Broadway, 74402	918/682-2401
Mustang	1125 W State HWY 152, Suite 103, 73064	405/376-2758
Newcastle	820 N Main, 73065	405/387-3232
Newkirk	114 S Main Street, 74647	580/362-2155
Noble	114 S Main, 73068	405/872-5535
Norman	115 E Gray, 73069	405/321-7260
Nowata	126 S Maple Street, 74048	918/273-2301
Okeene	116 West Street 73763	580/822-3005
Okemah	407 W Broadway, 74859	918/623-2440

City	Address, Zip	Phone
Okmulgee	110 S Maple, 74447	918/756-6172
Oologah	146 Cooweescoowee Avenue W, 74053	918/443-2790
Owasso	315 S Cedar, 74055	918/272-2141
Pauls Valley	112 E Paul Avenue, 73075	405/238-6491
Pawhuska	210 W Main Street, 74056	918/287-1208
Pawnee Community	613 Harrison, Pawnee, 74058	918/762-2108
Perkins	730 N Main, 74059	405/747-6809
Perry	327 N 7 Street, 73077	580/336-4684
Piedmont	12 Monroe Avenue NW #E, 73078	405/883-6162
Pocola	204 S Pocola Blvd.	918/436-7274
Ponca City	420 E Grand, 74601	580/765-4400
Poteau	501 S Broadway, 74953	918/647-9178
Prague	820 Jim Thorpe Blvd., 74864	405/567-2616
Pryor	100 E Graham, 74362	918/825-0157
Purcell	302 W Main, 73080	405/527-3093
Rogers Mills County & Tourism	101 S LiMales Avenue, Cheyenne, 73628	580/497-3318
Sallisaw	301 E Cherokee, 74955	918/775-2558
Sand Springs	109 N Garfield Avenue, 74063	918/245-3221
Sapulpa	101 E Dewey Avenue, 74066	918/224-0170
Sayre	212 N Broadway, 73662	580/928-3386
Seiling	PO Box 794, 73663	580/922-3110
Seminole	326 E Evans Avenue, 74868	405/382-3640
Sentinel	PO Box 131, 73664	580/393-2250
Shattuck	115 S Main, 73858	580/938-2818
Shawnee	231 N Bell, 74801	405/273-6092
Shidler	351 N Cosden Avenue, 74652	918/793-4171
Skiatook	304 E Rogers Blvd., 74070	918/396-3702
Spencer	PO Box 53, 73084	405/771-9933
Spiro	210 S Main Street, 74959	918/962-3816
Stigler	204 E Main Street, 74462	918/967-8681
Stillwater	409 S Main Street, 74074	405/372-5573
Stilwell	5 N 6 Street, 74960	918/696-7845
Stratford	PO Box 491, 74872	580/759-3300
Stroud	216 W Main Street, 74079	918/968-3321
Sulphur	717 W Broadway, 73086	580/622-2824
Tahlequah	123 E Delaware Street, 74464	918/456-3742
Talihina	201 1 Street, 74571	918/567-3434
Tecumseh	114 N Broadway, 74873	405/598-8666

City	Address, Zip	Phone
Temple	PO Box 58, 73568	580/342-6288
Texhoma	112 2 Street, 73949	580/423-7112
Thomas	122 W Broadway, 73669	580/661-3685
Tipton	PO Box 403, 73570	580/667-5275
Tishomingo	504 W Main Street, Suite 102, 73460	580/371-2175
Tonkawa	102 E Grand, 74653	580/628-2220
Tulsa	1 W 3 Street, #100, 74103	918/585-1201
Tuttle	221 W Main, 73089	405/381-4600
Valliant	16 N Dalton, 74764	580/933-5050
Vinita	128 S Wilson, 74301	918/256-7133
Wagoner Area	301 S Grant, Wagoner, 74467	918/485-3414
Walters	116 N Broadway, 73572	580/822-2539
Warner	211 8 Street, 74469	918/463-2696
Watonga	505 S Clarence Nash Boulevard, 73772	580/623-5452
Waurika	120 W Broadway, 73573	580/228-2081
Waynoka	1565 Main Street, 73860	580/824-4741
Weatherford	210 W Main, 73096	580/772-7744
Wellston	PO Box 491, 74881	405/356-2476
Wetumka	202 N Main Street, 74883	405/452-3237
Wewoka	101 W Park Street, 74884	405/257-5485
Wilburton	302 W Main Street, 74578	918/465-2759
Woodward	1006 Oklahoma Avenue, 73801	580/256-7411
Wynnewood	PO Box 616, 73098	405/664-3245
Yale	PO Box 132, 74085	918/387-2444
Yukon	10 W Main, Suite 130, 73099	405/354-3567

Incorporated Cities and Towns

1—Town • 2—Aldermanic • 3—Mayor • 4—Council-Manager • 5—Home-Rule Charter

City/Town-Gov't	Zip	County	Population		Phone Number
			2010	2020	
Achille-1	74720	Bryan	492	398	580/283-3734
Ada-4	74820	Pontotoc	16,810	16,481	580/436-6300
Adair-1	74330	Mayes	790	732	918/785-2432
Addington-1	73520	Jefferson	114	83	580/439-2461
Afton-1	74331	Ottawa	1,049	734	918/257-4304
Agra-1	74824	Lincoln	339	311	918/375-2344
Albion-1	74521	Pushmataha	106	58	n/a
Alderson-1	74522	Pittsburg	304	220	918/423-2260
Alex-1	73002	Grady	550	482	405/785-2393
Aline-1	73716	Alfalfa	201	168	580/463-2612
Allen-1	74825	Pontotoc	932	805	580/857-2461
Altus-4	73521	Jackson	19,813	18,729	580/481-2202
Alva-2	73717	Woods	4,945	5,028	580/327-1340
Amber-1	73004	Grady	419	413	405/222-2175
Ames-1	73718	Major	239	193	580/753-4624
Amorita-1	73719	Alfalfa	37	38	580/474-2280
Anadarko-4	73005	Caddo	6,762	5,745	405/247-2481
Antlers-4	74523	Pushmataha	2,453	2,221	580/298-3756
Apache-1	73006	Caddo	1,444	1,034	580/588-3505
Arapaho-1	73620	Custer	796	668	580/323-4376
Arcadia-1	73007	Oklahoma	247	169	405/396-2899
Ardmore-4	73402	Carter	24,283	24,725	580/223-2934
Arkoma-1	74901	LeFlore	1,989	1,806	918/875-3381
Arnett-1	73832	Ellis	524	495	580/885-7833
Asher-1	74826	Pottawatomie	393	370	405/784-2242
Ashland-1	74570	Pittsburg	66	35	918/867-2751
Atoka-4	74525	Atoka	3,107	3,195	580/889-3341
Atwood-1	74827	Hughes	74	85	n/a
Avant-1	74001	Osage	320	301	918/263-3205
Barnsdall-2	74002	Osage	1,243	1,034	918/847-2795
Bartlesville-4	74003	Washington	35,750	37,290	918/338-4282
Bearden-1	74859	Okfuskee	133	135	n/a
Beaver-1	73932	Beaver	1,515	1,280	580/625-3331
Beggs-2	74421	Okmulgee	1,312	1,179	918/267-4935
Bennington-1	74723	Bryan	334	282	580/847-2311
Bernice-1	74331	Delaware	562	422	918/256-7777
Bessie-1	73622	Washita	181	182	580/337-6602
Bethany-4	73008	Oklahoma	19,051	20,831	405/789-2146
Bethel Acres-1	74802	Pottawatomie	2,895	3,029	405/275-4128
Big Cabin-1	74332	Craig	265	174	918/783-5704

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City/Town-Gov't	Zip	County	Population		Phone Number
			2010	2020	
Billings-1	74630	Noble	509	578	580/725-3610
Binger-1	73009	Caddo	672	438	405/656-2426
Bixby-4	74008	Tulsa	20,884	28,609	918/366-4430
Blackburn-1	74058	Pawnee	108	70	n/a
Blackwell-4	74631	Kay	7,092	6,085	580/363-7250
Blair-1	73526	Jackson	818	727	580/563-2406
Blanchard-4	73010	McClain	7,670	8,879	405/485-9392
Bluejacket-1	74333	Craig	339	235	918/784-2382
Boise City-4	73933	Cimarron	1,266	1,166	580/544-2271
Bokchito-1	74726	Bryan	632	574	580/775-2450
Bokoshe-1	74930	LeFlore	512	396	918/969-2395
Boley-1	74829	Okfuskee	1,184	1,091	918/667-9790
Boswell-1	74727	Choctaw	709	579	580/566-2653
Bowlegs-1	74830	Seminole	405	357	405/398-4671
Boynton-1	74422	Muskogee	248	161	918/472-7232
Bradley-1	73011	Grady	130	78	n/a
Braggs-1	74423	Muskogee	259	270	918/487-5952
Braman-1	74632	Kay	217	270	580/385-2169
Bray-1	73055	Stephens	1,209	160	580/658-2709
Breckenridge-1	73701	Garfield	245	199	580/977-8267
Bridgeport-1	73047	Caddo	116	97	n/a
Bristow-3	74010	Creek	4,222	4,248	918/367-2237
Broken Arrow-4	74013	Tulsa	98,850	113,540	918/259-2400
Broken Bow-4	74728	McCurtain	4,120	4,228	580/584-2885
Bromide-1	74530	Johnston	165	123	580/638-2334
Brooksville-1	74873	Pottawatomie	63	71	405/598-5702
Buffalo-1	73834	Harper	1,299	1,039	580/735-2030
Burbank-1	74633	Osage	141	123	918/648-5383
Burlington-1	73722	Alfalfa	152	124	580/431-2550
Burns Flat-1	73624	Washita	2,057	1,948	580/562-3144
Butler-1	73625	Custer	287	208	580/664-3915
Byars-1	74831	McClain	287	184	405/783-4255
Byng-1	74820	Pontotoc	1,175	1,393	580/436-2545
Byron-1	73722	Alfalfa	35	37	n/a
Cache-2	73527	Comanche	2,796	2,930	580/429-3354
Caddo-1	74729	Bryan	997	1,017	580/367-2244
Calera-1	74730	Bryan	2,164	2,916	580/434-5420
Calumet-1	73014	Canadian	507	443	405/893-2323
Calvin-1	74531	Hughes	294	309	405/645-2434
Camargo-1	73835	Dewey	178	193	n/a
Cameron-1	74932	LeFlore	302	323	918/654-3591
Canadian-1	74425	Pittsburg	220	143	918/339-2517

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City/Town-Gov't	Zip	County	Population		Phone Number
			2010	2020	
Caney-1	74533	Atoka	205	185	580/889-8842
Canton-1	73724	Blaine	625	468	580/886-2212
Canute-1	73626	Washita	541	494	580/472-3111
Carlton Landing-1	74432	Pittsburg	10	94	n/a
Carmen-1	73726	Alfalfa	459	360	580/987-2321
Carnegie-1	73015	Caddo	1,723	1,430	580/654-1004
Carney-1	74832	Lincoln	647	545	405/865-2380
Carrier-1	73727	Garfield	85	90	580/855-2277
Carter-1	73627	Beckham	256	183	580/486-3205
Cashion-1	73016	Kingfisher	802	850	405/433-2243
Castle-1	74833	Okfuskee	106	169	918/668-3329
Catoosa-4	74015	Rogers	7,151	7,440	918/266-2505
Cedar Valley-1	73044	Logan	288	405	405/488-7284
Cement-1	73017	Caddo	501	436	405/489-3222
Centrahoma-1	74534	Coal	97	81	580/845-2293
Central High-1	73055	Stephens	1,199	1,181	580/658-9372
Chandler-4	74834	Lincoln	3,100	2,858	405/258-3200
Chattanooga-1	73528	Comanche	461	400	580/597-3390
Checotah-2	74426	McIntosh	3,335	3,018	918/473-5411
Chelsea-1	74016	Rogers	1,964	1,991	918/789-2557
Cherokee-4	73728	Alfalfa	1,498	1,476	580/596-3052
Cheyenne-1	73628	Roger Mills	801	771	580/497-2455
Chickasha-4	73018	Grady	16,036	16,051	405/222-6020
Choctaw-4	73020	Oklahoma	11,146	12,182	405/390-8198
Chouteau-1	74337	Mayes	2,097	2,059	918/476-5902
Cimarron City-1	73028	Logan	150	155	n/a
Claremore-4	74018	Rogers	18,581	19,580	918/341-2365
Clayton-1	74536	Pushmataha	821	555	918/569-4126
Clearview-1	74880	Okfuskee	48	41	918/698-6037
Cleo Springs-1	73729	Major	338	287	n/a
Cleveland-4	74020	Pawnee	3,251	3,205	918/358-3506
Clinton-4	73601	Custer	9,033	8,521	580/323-0217
Coalgate-4	74538	Coal	1,967	1,667	580/927-3914
Colbert-1	74733	Bryan	1,140	1,027	580/296-2560
Colcord-1	74338	Delaware	815	728	918/326-4200
Cole-1	73010	McClain	555	624	n/a
Collinsville-4	74021	Tulsa	5,606	7,881	918/371-1010
Colony-1	73021	Washita	147	112	405/929-7280
Comanche-4	73529	Stephens	1,663	1,378	580/439-8832
Commerce-2	74339	Ottawa	2,243	2,271	918/675-4373
Cooperton-1	73564	Kiowa	16	3	n/a
Copan-1	74022	Washington	733	710	918/532-4114

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City/Town-Gov't	Zip	County	Population		Phone Number
			2010	2020	
Corn-1	73024	Washita	503	592	580/343-2255
Cornish-1	73456	Jefferson	163	110	580/662-2428
Council Hill-1	74428	Muskogee	158	108	918/474-3777
Covington-1	73730	Garfield	527	472	580/864-7428
Coweta-4	74429	Wagoner	9,943	9,654	918/486-2189
Cowlington-1	74941	LeFlore	155	109	n/a
Coyle-1	73027	Logan	325	350	405/466-3741
Crescent-4	73028	Logan	1,411	1,299	405/969-2538
Cromwell-1	74837	Seminole	286	238	405/944-5333
Crowder-1	74430	Pittsburg	430	306	918/424-2873
Cushing-4	74023	Payne	7,826	8,327	918/225-2394
Custer City-1	73639	Custer	375	367	580/593-2312
Cyril-1	73029	Caddo	1,059	827	580/464-2411
Dacoma-1	73731	Woods	107	109	n/a
Davenport-1	74026	Lincoln	814	809	918/377-2235
Davidson-1	73530	Tillman	315	241	580/568-2600
Davis-4	73030	Murray	2,683	2,823	580/369-3333
Deer Creek-1	74636	Grant	130	78	580/267-3518
Del City-4	73155	Oklahoma	21,332	21,822	405/677-5741
Delaware-1	74027	Nowata	476	267	918/467-3218
Depew-1	74028	Creek	476	411	918/324-5251
Devol-1	73531	Cotton	151	93	n/a
Dewar-1	74431	Okmulgee	888	763	918/652-4042
Dewey-4	74029	Washington	3,432	3,372	918/534-2272
Dibble-1	73031	McClain	878	867	405/344-6659
Dickson-1	73401	Carter	1,207	1,331	580/223-5445
Dill City-1	73641	Washita	562	420	580/674-3376
Disney-1	74340	Mayes	311	222	918/435-8242
Dougherty-1	73032	Murray	215	199	580/993-2312
Douglas-1	73733	Garfield	32	51	580/862-7795
Dover-1	73734	Kingfisher	464	400	405/828-4212
Drummond-1	73735	Garfield	455	455	n/a
Drumright-4	74030	Creek	2,907	2,560	918/352-2631
Duncan-4	73534	Stephens	23,431	22,692	580/252-0250
Durant-4	74702	Bryan	15,856	18,589	580/931-6600
Dustin-1	74839	Hughes	395	327	918/656-3220
Eakly-1	73033	Caddo	338	293	405/797-3252
Earlsboro-1	74840	Pottawatomie	628	594	405/997-5560
East Duke-1	73532	Jackson	424	394	580/679-3400
Edmond-4	73033	Oklahoma	81,405	94,428	405/348-8830
Eldorado-1	73537	Jackson	446	317	580/633-2245
Elgin-2	73538	Comanche	2,156	3,656	580/492-5777

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City/Town-Gov't	Zip	County	Population		Phone Number
			2010	2020	
Elk City-4	73648	Beckham	11,693	11,561	580/225-3230
Elmer-1	73539	Jackson	96	65	n/a
Elmore City-2	73433	Garvin	697	738	580/788-2345
El Reno-4	73036	Canadian	16,749	16,989	405/262-4070
Empire City-1	73533	Stephens	955	703	580/251-4727
Enid-4	73702	Garfield	49,379	51,308	580/234-0400
Erick-2	73645	Beckham	1,052	1,000	580/526-3924
Etowah-1	73068	Cleveland	92	159	n/a
Eufaula-4	74432	McIntosh	2,813	2,766	918/689-2534
Fair Oaks-1	74015	Wagoner	103	73	918/266-6740
Fairfax-1	74627	Osage	1,380	1,136	918/642-5211
Fairland-1	74343	Ottawa	1,057	1,106	918/676-3636
Fairmont-1	73736	Garfield	134	132	580/358-2282
Fairview-4	73737	Major	2,579	2,740	580/227-4416
Fallis-1	74881	Lincoln	27	21	n/a
Fanshawe-1	74935	LeFlore	419	317	918/659-2263
Fargo-1	73840	Ellis	364	312	580/698-2635
Faxon-1	73540	Comanche	136	114	n/a
Fitzhugh-1	74843	Pontotoc	230	183	n/a
Fletcher-1	73541	Comanche	1,177	1,204	580/549-6550
Forest Park-1	73121	Oklahoma	998	1,049	405/424-1212
Forgan-1	73938	Beaver	547	450	580/487-3393
Fort Cobb-1	73038	Caddo	634	518	405/643-2682
Fort Coffee-1	74959	LeFlore	424	335	n/a
Fort Gibson-1	74434	Muskogee	4,154	3,814	918/478-3551
Fort Supply-1	73841	Woodward	330	317	580/766-3211
Fort Towson-1	74735	Choctaw	519	492	580/873-2628
Foss-1	73647	Washita	151	101	580/592-4513
Foster-1	73434	Garvin	161	246	580/432-5533
Foyil-1	74031	Rogers	344	368	918/342-9525
Francis-1	74844	Pontotoc	315	244	580/332-3967
Frederick-4	73542	Tillman	3,940	3,468	580/335-7551
Freedom-1	73842	Woods	289	174	580/621-3302
Gage-1	73843	Ellis	442	433	580/923-7727
Gans-1	74936	Sequoyah	312	251	918/775-2411
Garber-2	73738	Garfield	822	725	580/863-2254
Garvin-1	74736	McCurtain	256	177	580/208-2165
Gate-1	73844	Beaver	93	60	580/934-2202
Geary-2	73040	Blaine	1,280	994	405/884-5466
Gene Autry-1	73436	Carter	158	154	580/294-3454
Geronimo-2	73543	Comanche	1,268	1,158	580/353-5511
Gerty-1	74531	Hughes	118	92	580/892-3836

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City/Town-Gov't	Zip	County	Population		Phone Number
			2010	2020	
Glencoe-1	74032	Payne	601	499	580/669-2271
Glenpool-4	74033	Tulsa	10,808	13,691	918/322-5409
Goldsby-1	73093	McClain	1,801	2,694	405/288-6675
Goltry-1	73739	Alfalfa	249	251	580/496-2441
Goodwell-1	73939	Texas	1,293	951	580/349-2566
Gore-1	74435	Sequoyah	977	951	918/489-2636
Gotebo-1	73041	Kiowa	226	174	580/538-5351
Gould-1	73544	Harmon	141	103	n/a
Gracemont-1	73042	Caddo	318	279	405/966-2201
Grainola-1	74652	Osage	31	31	n/a
Grand Lake-1	74301	Mayes	74	80	918/782-4436
Grandfield-4	73546	Tillman	919	1,038	580/479-5215
Granite-1	73547	Greer	2,065	1,628	580/535-2116
Grayson-1	74437	Okmulgee	159	127	918/906-6299
Greenfield-1	73043	Blaine	93	114	580/623-1281
Grove-4	74344	Delaware	6,623	6,956	918/786-6107
Guthrie-4	73044	Logan	10,191	10,749	405/282-2489
Guymon-4	73942	Texas	11,442	12,965	580/338-0137
Haileyville-2	74546	Pittsburg	813	716	918/297-2402
Hallet-1	74034	Pawnee	125	105	918/356-4335
Hammon-1	73650	Roger Mills	568	479	580/473-2281
Hanna-1	74845	McIntosh	138	102	918/657-2244
Hardesty-1	73944	Texas	212	205	580/888-4568
Harrah-4	73045	Oklahoma	5,095	6,245	405/454-2951
Hartshorne-2	74547	Pittsburg	2,125	1,947	918/297-2544
Haskell-1	74436	Muskogee	2,007	1,626	918/482-3933
Hastings-1	73548	Jefferson	143	104	580/228-2961
Haworth-1	74740	McCurtain	297	291	580/245-2369
Headrick-1	73549	Jackson	94	74	580/738-1048
Healdton-4	73438	Carter	2,788	2,328	580/229-1283
Heavener-4	74937	LeFlore	3,414	2,985	918/653-2217
Helena-1	73741	Alfalfa	1,403	1,537	580/852-3250
Hendrix-1	74741	Bryan	79	61	580/838-2270
Hennessey-1	73742	Kingfisher	2,131	2,151	405/853-2416
Henryetta-4	74437	Okmulgee	5,927	5,640	918/652-3348
Hickory-1	74865	Murray	71	86	n/a
Hillsdale-1	73743	Garfield	121	75	580/635-2245
Hinton-1	73047	Caddo	3,196	4,917	405/542-3253
Hitchcock-1	73744	Blaine	121	102	580/825-3233
Hitchita-1	74438	McIntosh	88	60	918/466-3531
Hobart-4	73651	Kiowa	3,756	3,413	580/726-3100
Hoffman-1	74437	Okmulgee	127	81	n/a

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City/Town-Gov't	Zip	County	Population		Phone Number
			2010	2020	
Holdenville-2	74848	Hughes	5,771	5,934	405/379-3397
Hollis-4	73550	Harmon	2,060	1,795	580/688-9245
Hollister-1	73551	Tillman	50	35	n/a
Hominy-4	74035	Osage	3,565	3,329	918/885-2164
Hooker-2	73945	Texas	1,918	1,802	580/652-2885
Howe-1	74940	LeFlore	802	625	918/658-2459
Hugo-4	74743	Choctaw	5,310	5,166	580/326-5616
Hulbert-1	74441	Cherokee	590	483	918/772-2503
Hunter-1	73753	Garfield	165	145	n/a
Hydro-1	73048	Caddo	969	927	405/663-2531
Idabel-2	74745	McCurtain	7,010	6,961	580/286-7608
Indianoma-1	73552	Comanche	344	275	580/246-3572
Indianola-1	74442	Pittsburg	162	148	918/823-4517
Inola-1	74036	Rogers	1,788	1,890	918/543-2430
IXL-1	74833	Okfuskee	51	65	918/668-3461
Jay-2	74346	Delaware	2,448	2,425	918/253-4148
Jefferson-1	73759	Grant	12	9	580/532-6278
Jenks-4	74037	Tulsa	16,924	25,949	918/299-4489
Jennings-1	74038	Pawnee	363	280	918/757-4250
Jet-1	73749	Alfalfa	213	197	580/626-4401
Johnson-1	74801	Pottawatomie	247	457	n/a
Jones-1	73049	Oklahoma	2,692	2,885	405/399-5301
Kansas-1	74347	Delaware	802	1,424	918/868-2198
Katie-1	73433	Garvin	348	711	405/207-0951
Kaw City-2	74641	Kay	375	332	580/269-2525
Kellyville-1	74039	Creek	1,150	1,019	918/247-6160
Kemp-1	74747	Bryan	133	126	n/a
Kendrick-1	74079	Lincoln	139	87	918/368-2219
Kenefic-1	74748	Bryan	196	147	580/367-2744
Keota-1	74941	Haskell	564	437	918/966-3655
Ketchum-1	74349	Craig	442	471	918/782-2244
Keyes-1	73947	Cimarron	324	276	580/546-7651
Kiefer-1	74041	Creek	1,685	2,187	918/321-5925
Kildare-1	74604	Kay	100	86	580/716-6162
Kingfisher-4	73750	Kingfisher	4,633	4,903	405/375-3705
Kingston-1	73439	Marshall	1,601	1,431	580/564-3750
Kinta-1	74552	Haskell	297	285	918/768-3474
Kiowa-1	74553	Pittsburg	731	595	918/432-5621
Knowles-1	73844	Beaver	11	6	580/934-2643
Konawa-4	74849	Seminole	1,298	1,288	580/925-3775
Krebs-2	74554	Pittsburg	2,053	2,083	918/423-6519
Kremlin-1	73753	Garfield	255	247	580/874-2601

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			2010	2020	
Lahoma-1	73754	Garfield	611	539	580/796-2600
Lake Aluma-1	73121	Oklahoma	88	87	n/a
Lamar-1	74850	Hughes	158	118	405/306-1920
Lambert-1	73728	Alfalfa	6	5	580/596-2850
Lamont-1	74643	Grant	417	301	580/388-4360
Langley-1	74350	Mayes	819	606	918/782-9850
Langston-1	73050	Logan	1,724	1,619	405/466-2271
Laverne-1	73848	Harper	1,344	1,223	580/921-5121
Lawrence Creek-1	74044	Creek	149	121	918/688-1203
Lawton-4	73501	Comanche	96,867	90,381	580/581-3305
Leedey-1	73654	Dewey	435	415	580/488-3616
LeFlore-1	74942	LeFlore	190	150	918/753-2287
Lehigh-3	74556	Coal	356	272	918/927-9953
Lenapah-1	74042	Nowata	293	272	918/468-2226
Leon-1	73441	Love	91	74	n/a
Lexington-4	73051	Cleveland	2,152	2,010	405/527-6123
Lima-1	74884	Seminole	53	68	n/a
Lindsay-4	73052	Garvin	2,840	2,864	405/756-2019
Loco-1	73442	Stephens	122	99	580/537-2283
Locust Grove-1	74352	Mayes	1,423	1,371	918/479-5102
Lone Chimney-1	74058	Pawnee	n/a	n/a	918/454-2454
Lone Grove-4	73443	Carter	5,054	4,993	580/657-3111
Lone Wolf-1	73655	Kiowa	438	373	580/846-9078
Longdale-1	73755	Blaine	262	186	580/274-3375
Lookeba-1	73053	Caddo	166	78	405/457-6361
Loveland-1	73553	Tillman	13	13	580/479-5788
Loyal-1	73756	Kingfisher	79	71	n/a
Luther-1	73054	Oklahoma	1,221	1,492	405/277-3833
Macomb-1	74852	Pottawatomie	32	22	405/598-6876
Madill-4	73446	Marshall	3,770	3,914	580/795-5586
Manchester-1	73758	Grant	103	90	580/694-2340
Mangum-4	73554	Greer	3,010	2,762	580/782-2250
Manitou-1	73555	Tillman	181	171	580/397-2006
Mannford-1	74044	Creek	3,076	3,262	918/865-4314
Mannsville-1	73447	Johnston	863	728	580/371-3334
Maramec-1	74045	Pawnee	91	66	918/454-9218
Marble City-1	74945	Sequoyah	263	186	918/775-3002
Marietta-2	73448	Love	2,626	2,719	580/276-5569
Marland-1	74644	Noble	225	184	580/268-3271
Marlow-4	73055	Stephens	4,662	4,385	580/658-5401
Marshall-1	73056	Logan	272	210	580/935-6624
Martha-1	73556	Jackson	162	162	580/266-3300

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			2010	2020	
Maud-2	74854	Pottawatomie	1,048	867	405/374-2717
May-1	73851	Harper	39	29	580/689-2303
Maysville-1	73057	Garvin	1,232	1,087	405/867-5850
McAlester-4	74502	Pittsburg	18,383	18,171	918/423-9300
McCurtain-1	74944	Haskell	516	355	918/945-7209
McLoud-4	74851	Pottawatomie	4,044	4,351	405/788-4719
Mead-1	73449	Bryan	122	227	580/920-5663
Medford-4	73759	Grant	996	932	580/395-2823
Medicine Park-1	73557	Comanche	382	411	580/529-2825
Meeker-1	74855	Lincoln	1,144	1,004	405/279-3321
Meno-1	73760	Major	235	198	580/776-2275
Meridian-1	73058	Logan	1,531	14	405/242-3681
Miami-4	74355	Ottawa	13,570	12,969	918/542-6685
Midwest City-4	73110	Oklahoma	53,371	58,409	405/739-2281
Milburn-1	73450	Johnston	317	252	580/443-5702
Mill Creek-1	74856	Johnston	319	293	580/384-5757
Millerton-1	74750	McCurtain	320	215	580/746-2692
Minco-2	73059	Grady	1,632	1,500	405/352-4274
Moffett-1	74946	Sequoyah	128	38	918/875-3666
Moore-4	73160	Cleveland	55,081	62,793	405/793-5000
Mooreland-1	73852	Woodward	1,190	1,178	580/994-5924
Morris-2	74445	Okmulgee	1,479	1,299	918/733-4222
Morrison-1	73061	Noble	733	723	580/724-3531
Mounds-1	74047	Creek	1,168	932	918/827-6711
Mountain Park-1	73559	Kiowa	409	320	580/569-4234
Mountain View-1	73062	Kiowa	795	740	580/347-2711
Muldrow-1	74948	Sequoyah	3,466	3,272	918/427-3226
Mulhall-1	73063	Logan	225	212	405/649-2494
Muskogee-4	74402	Muskogee	39,223	36,878	918/682-6602
Mustang-4	73064	Canadian	17,395	19,879	405/376-4521
Mutual-1	73853	Woodward	61	63	n/a
Nash-1	73761	Grant	204	192	580/839-2829
Newcastle-4	73065	McClain	7,685	10,984	405/387-4427
Newkirk-4	74647	Kay	2,317	2,172	580/362-2117
New Cordell-2	73632	Washita	2,915	2,775	580/832-3825
New Alluwe-1	74016	Nowata	90	89	918/475-2257
Nichols Hills-4	73116	Oklahoma	3,710	3,870	405/843-6637
Nicoma Park-3	73066	Oklahoma	2,393	2,313	405/769-5673
Ninnekah-1	73067	Grady	1,002	775	405/222-0882
Noble-4	73068	Cleveland	6,481	6,985	405/872-9251
Norman-4	73070	Cleveland	110,925	128,026	405/366-5406
North Enid-1	73701	Garfield	860	1,003	580/234-5941

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			2010	2020	
North Miami-1	74358	Ottawa	374	290	918/542-2718
Nowata-4	74048	Nowata	3,731	3,517	918/273-3538
Oakland-1	73446	Marshall	1,057	831	580/795-3467
Oaks-1	74359	Delaware	288	267	918/868-3370
Oakwood-1	73658	Dewey	65	74	n/a
Ochelata-1	74051	Washington	424	427	918/535-2213
Oilton-2	74052	Creek	1,013	885	918/862-3202
Okarche-1	73762	Canadian	1,215	1,141	405/263-7290
Okay-1	74446	Wagoner	620	505	918/687-6585
Okeene-1	73763	Blaine	1,204	1,090	580/822-3035
Okemah-4	74859	Okfuskee	3,223	3,074	918/623-1050
Oklahoma City-4	73102	Oklahoma	579,999	681,054	405/297-2345
Okmulgee-4	74447	Okmulgee	12,321	11,322	918/756-4060
Oktaha-1	74450	Muskogee	390	343	918/680-0255
Olustee-1	73560	Jackson	607	468	580/648-2288
Oologah-1	74053	Rogers	1,146	1,305	918/443-2783
Optima-1	73945	Texas	356	338	580/338-0644
Orlando-1	73073	Logan	148	130	580/455-2403
Osage-1	74054	Osage	156	177	918/607-9302
Owasso-4	74055	Tulsa	28,915	38,240	918/376-1500
Paden-1	74860	Okfuskee	461	419	405/932-4441
Panama-1	74951	LeFlore	1,413	1,269	918/963-4116
Paoli-1	73074	Garvin	610	583	405/484-7844
Paradise Hill-1	74435	Sequoyah	85	73	918/213-9325
Pauls Valley-4	73075	Garvin	6,187	5,992	405/238-3308
Pawhuska-4	74056	Osage	3,584	2,984	918/287-3040
Pawnee-2	74058	Pawnee	2,196	1,936	918/762-2658
Pensacola-1	74301	Mayes	125	101	918/855-5527
Peoria-1	74363	Ottawa	132	126	n/a
Perkins-4	74059	Payne	2,831	3,205	405/547-2445
Perry-4	73077	Noble	5,230	4,484	580/336-4241
Phillips-1	74538	Coal	135	122	580/927-6546
Piedmont-4	73078	Canadian	5,720	7,402	405/373-2621
Pink-1	74873	Pottawatomie	2,058	2,091	405/287-4891
Pittsburg-1	74560	Pittsburg	207	180	918/432-5516
Pocasset-1	73079	Grady	156	183	405/459-6737
Pocola-1	74902	LeFlore	4,056	4,255	918/436-2388
Ponca City-4	74602	Kay	25,387	24,424	580/767-0301
Pond Creek-2	73766	Grant	836	885	580/532-4915
Porter-1	74454	Wagoner	566	561	918/483-8331
Porum-1	74455	Muskogee	727	602	918/484-2516
Poteau-2	74953	LeFlore	8,520	8,807	918/647-4191

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			2010	2020	
Prague-4	74864	Lincoln	2,386	2,356	405/567-2270
Prue-1	74060	Osage	465	374	918/242-3613
Pryor Creek-3	74362	Mayes	9,539	9,444	918/825-0888
Purcell-4	73080	McClain	5,884	6,651	405/527-6561
Quapaw-1	74363	Ottawa	906	811	918/674-2525
Quinton-1	74561	Pittsburg	1,051	863	918/469-2652
Ralston-1	74650	Pawnee	330	266	918/738-4211
Ramona-1	74061	Washington	535	524	918/536-2245
Randlett-1	73562	Cotton	438	289	940/867-2786
Ratliff City-1	73481	Carter	120	64	580/856-3599
Rattan-1	74562	Pushmataha	310	276	580/587-2256
Ravia-1	73455	Johnston	528	464	580/371-3559
Red Bird-1	74458	Wagoner	137	89	918/483-4400
Red Oak-1	74563	Latimer	549	537	918/754-2832
Red Rock-1	74651	Noble	283	245	580/723-4474
Renfrow-1	73759	Grant	12	15	580/849-6500
Rentiesville-1	74459	McIntosh	128	103	918/473-1577
Reydon-1	73660	Roger Mills	210	137	580/655-4592
Ringling-1	73456	Jefferson	1,037	869	580/662-2264
Ringwood-1	73768	Major	497	401	580/883-5550
Ripley-1	74062	Payne	403	346	918/372-4287
Rock Island-1	74932	Le Flore	646	717	918/654-1126
Rocky-1	73661	Washita	162	128	n/a
Roff-1	74865	Pontotoc	725	632	580/456-7223
Roland-1	74954	Sequoyah	3,169	3,316	918/427-6829
Roosevelt-1	73564	Kiowa	248	254	580/639-2681
Rosedale-1	74831	McClain	68	62	n/a
Rosston-1	73855	Harper	31	52	580/921-5130
Rush Springs-1	73082	Grady	1,231	997	580/476-3277
Ryan-1	73565	Jefferson	816	667	580/757-2277
Saint Louis-1	74866	Pottawatomie	158	121	n/a
Salina-1	74365	Mayes	1,396	1,085	918/434-5027
Sallisaw-4	74955	Sequoyah	8,880	8,510	918/775-6241
Sand Springs-4	74063	Tulsa	18,906	19,874	918/246-2500
Sapulpa-4	74067	Creek	20,544	21,929	918/224-3040
Sasakwa-1	74867	Seminole	150	80	580/941-3002
Savanna-1	74565	Pittsburg	686	623	918/548-3397
Sawyer-1	74756	Choctaw	321	340	580/326-5226
Sayre-2	73662	Beckham	4,375	4,809	580/928-2260
Schulter-1	74460	Okmulgee	509	422	918/652-3654
Seiling-1	73663	Dewey	860	850	580/922-4460
Seminole-4	74818	Seminole	7,488	7,146	405/382-4330

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			2010	2020	
Sentinel-1	73664	Washita	901	763	580/393-2171
Shady Point-1	74956	LeFlore	1,026	972	918/963-4214
Shamrock-1	74068	Creek	101	65	918/352-4111
Sharon-1	73857	Woodward	135	133	580/273-3399
Shattuck-1	73858	Ellis	1,356	1,249	580/938-2916
Shawnee-4	74802	Pottawatomie	29,857	31,377	405/878-1601
Shidler-2	74652	Osage	441	328	918/793-7171
Silo-1	74702	Bryan	331	384	n/a
Skiatook-4	74070	Osage	7,397	8,450	918/396-2797
Slaughterville-1	73051	Cleveland	4,137	4,163	405/872-3000
Slick-1	74071	Creek	131	151	918/367-1800
Smith Village-1	73115	Oklahoma	34	49	405/672-0440
Smthville-1	74957	McCurtain	113	77	n/a
Snyder-3	73566	Kiowa	1,394	1,301	580/569-2119
Soper-1	74759	Choctaw	261	225	580/345-2630
So. Coffeyville-1	74072	Nowata	785	683	918/255-6045
Sparks-1	74869	Lincoln	169	122	918/866-2411
Spaulding-1	74848	Hughes	178	149	405/379-3668
Spavinaw-1	74366	Mayes	437	350	918/589-2278
Spencer-4	73084	Oklahoma	3,912	3,978	405/771-3226
Sperry-1	74073	Tulsa	1,206	1,115	918/288-7056
Spiro-1	74959	LeFlore	2,164	2,102	918/962-2477
Sportsman Acres-1	74361	Mayes	322	317	918/824-1000
Springer-1	73458	Carter	700	685	580/653-2500
Sterling-1	73567	Comanche	793	668	580/365-4445
Stidham-1	74432	McIntosh	18	17	n/a
Stigler-4	74462	Haskell	2,685	2,703	918/967-2164
Stillwater-4	74076	Payne	45,688	48,394	405/372-0025
Stilwell-1	74960	Adair	3,949	3,700	918/696-8111
Stonewall-1	74871	Pontotoc	470	414	580/265-4511
Strang-1	74367	Mayes	89	64	918/593-2222
Stratford-1	74872	Garvin	1,525	1,405	580/759-2371
Stringtown-1	74569	Atoka	410	419	580/346-7759
Strong City-1	73628	Roger Mills	47	33	580/497-3933
Stroud-4	74079	Lincoln	2,690	2,719	918/987-0224
Stuart-1	74570	Hughes	180	192	918/546-2249
Sugden-1	73573	Jefferson	43	22	580/512-9041
Sulphur-4	73086	Murray	4,929	5,065	580/622-5096
Summit-1	74401	Muskogee	139	108	918/681-0100
Taft-1	74463	Muskogee	250	174	918/683-0568
Tahlequah-2	74464	Cherokee	15,753	16,209	918/456-0651
Talala-1	74080	Rogers	273	258	918/275-4203

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			2010	2020	
Talihina-1	74571	LeFlore	1,114	925	918/567-2194
Taloga-1	73667	Dewey	299	288	580/328-5444
Tamaha-1	74462	Haskell	176	152	n/a
Tatums-1	73087	Carter	151	111	580/856-3241
Tecumseh-4	74873	Pottawatomie	6,457	6,302	405/598-2188
Temple-1	73568	Cotton	1,002	862	580/342-6776
Terlton-1	74081	Pawnee	106	77	n/a
Terral-1	73569	Jefferson	382	280	580/437-2337
Texhoma-1	73949	Texas	926	856	580/423-7456
Texola-1	73668	Beckham	36	43	580/729-0901
Thackerville-1	73459	Love	445	400	580/276-4842
The Village-4	73120	Oklahoma	8,929	9,538	405/751-8861
Thomas-2	73669	Custer	1,181	1,143	580/661-3687
Tipton-1	73570	Tillman	847	864	580/667-5211
Tishomingo-4	73460	Johnston	3,034	3,101	580/371-2369
Tonkawa-4	74653	Kay	3,299	3,015	580/628-2508
Tribbey-1	74852	Pottawatomie	391	337	405/585-3077
Tryon-1	74875	Lincoln	491	378	918/374-2227
Tulahassee-1	74454	Wagoner	106	83	n/a
Tulsa-3	74103	Tulsa	391,906	413,066	918/596-2100
Tupelo-1	74572	Coal	329	327	580/845-2412
Tushka-1	74525	Atoka	312	413	580/889-3046
Tuttle-4	73089	Grady	6,019	7,413	405/381-2335
Tyrone-1	73951	Texas	762	729	580/854-6873
Union City-1	73090	Canadian	1,645	1,794	405/483-5509
Valley Brook-1	73129	Oklahoma	765	665	405/677-6948
Valliant-1	74764	McCurtain	754	819	580/933-4556
Velma-1	73091	Stephens	620	554	580/444-3393
Vera-1	74082	Washington	241	334	918/371-5974
Verden-1	73092	Grady	530	508	405/453-7235
Verdigris-1	74018	Rogers	3,993	5,256	918/379-0142
Vernon-1	74845	McIntosh	n/a	n/a	n/a
Vian-1	74962	Sequoyah	1,466	1,374	918/773-8110
Vici-1	73859	Dewey	699	611	580/995-4442
Vinita-2	74301	Craig	5,743	5,193	918/256-6468
Wagoner-2	74477	Wagoner	7,669	7,621	918/485-4586
Wainwright-1	74468	Muskogee	165	93	918/617-9748
Wakita-1	73771	Grant	344	311	580/594-2200
Walters-4	73572	Cotton	2,551	2,412	580/875-3337
Wanette-1	74878	Pottawatomie	350	279	405/383-2246
Wann-1	74083	Nowata	125	95	918/531-2254
Wapanucka-1	73461	Johnston	438	386	580/937-4272

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			2010	2020	
Warner-1	74469	Muskogee	1,641	1,593	918/463-2696
Warr Acres-3	73122	Oklahoma	10,043	10,452	405/789-2892
Warwick-1	74881	Lincoln	148	164	405/258-2882
Washington-1	73093	McClain	618	673	405/288-2578
Watonga-2	73772	Blaine	5,111	2,690	580/623-4669
Watts-1	74964	Adair	324	227	918/422-5924
Waukomis-1	73773	Garfield	1,286	1,349	580/758-3242
Waurika-4	73573	Jefferson	2,064	1,837	580/228-2713
Wayne-1	73095	McClain	688	625	405/449-3451
Waynoka-2	73860	Woods	927	708	580/824-2261
Weatherford-3	73096	Custer	10,833	12,076	580/772-7451
Webb City-1	74652	Osage	62	58	n/a
Webbers Falls-1	74470	Muskogee	606	338	918/464-2920
Welch-1	74369	Craig	619	622	918/788-3616
Weleetka-4	74880	Okfuskee	998	806	405/786-2272
Wellston-1	74881	Lincoln	788	679	405/356-2476
W. Siloam Springs-1	74338	Delaware	846	1,000	918/422-5101
Westport-1	74020	Pawnee	298	448	n/a
Westville-1	74965	Adair	1,639	1,364	918/723-3988
Wetumka-4	74883	Hughes	1,282	1,135	405/452-3153
Wewoka-4	74884	Seminole	3,430	3,133	405/257-2413
Whitefield-1	74472	Haskell	391	371	918/967-2217
Wilburton-2	74578	Latimer	2,843	2,285	918/465-5361
Willow-1	73673	Greer	149	119	580/287-3398
Wilson-2	73463	Carter	1,724	1,399	580/668-2106
Winchester-1	74421	Okmulgee	516	546	918/267-4142
Wister-1	74966	LeFlore	1,102	1,031	918/655-7421
Woodlawn Park-1	73008	Oklahoma	153	160	405/789-8815
Woodward-4	73801	Woodward	12,051	12,133	580/256-2280
Wright City-1	74766	McCurtain	762	616	580/981-2100
Wyandotte-1	74370	Ottawa	333	488	918/678-2211
Wynnewood-2	73098	Garvin	2,212	1,927	405/665-2307
Wynona-1	74084	Osage	437	370	918/846-2526
Yale-4	74085	Payne	1,227	1,059	918/387-2405
Yeager-1	74848	Hughes	75	45	n/a
Yukon-4	73085	Canadian	22,709	23,630	405/354-1895
Total State Population—3,959,353 (2020 Census)					

Source: 2020-2021 *Directory of City & Town Officials in Oklahoma* and the U.S. Census Bureau.

Communities Not Incorporated

Community Name (County)

Acme (Grady), **Adams** (Texas), **Adamson** (Pittsburg), **Adel** (Pushmataha), **Agawan** (Grady), **Agnus Valley Acres** (Tulsa), **Ahloso** (Pontotoc), **Ahpeatone** (Cotton), **Albany** (Bryan), **Albert** (Caddo), **Alden** (Caddo), **Aledo** (Dewey), **Alfalfa** (Caddo), **Allison** (Bryan), **Alma** (Stephens), **Alpers** (Carter), **Alsuma** (Tulsa), **Altee** (Jefferson), **Altona** (Kingfisher), **Antioch** (Garvin), **Apperson** (Osage), **Apple** (Choctaw), **Arch** (Pittsburg), **Arlington** (Lincoln), **Arpelar** (Pittsburg), **Arrowhead Estates** (Pittsburg), **Avery** (Lincoln), **Aydelotte** (Pottawatomie)

Babbs (Kiowa), **Bache** (Pittsburg), **Bacone** (Muskogee), **Bailey** (Grady), **Baker** (Texas), **Baldhill** (Okmulgee), **Balko** (Beaver), **Ballard** (Adair), **Banner** (Canadian), **Banty** (Bryan), **Barber** (Cherokee), **Barnes** (Logan), **Baron** (Adair), **Barry** (Bryan), **Bartlett** (Okmulgee), **Battiest** (McCurtain), **Baum** (Carter), **Beachton** (McCurtain), **Beckett** (Stephens), **Bee** (Johnston), **Beland** (Muskogee), **Bellemont** (Pottawatomie), **Bellvue** (Creek), **Belzoni** (Pushmataha), **Bengal** (Latimer), **Bentley** (Atoka), **Berlin** (Roger Mills), **Bethel** (Comanche), **Bethel** (McCurtain), **Bidding Springs** (Adair), **Big Cedar** (LeFlore), **Big Creek** (LeFlore), **Big Spring** (Hughes), **Bison** (Garfield), **Blackgum** (Sequoyah), **Blanco** (Pittsburg), **Blocker** (Pittsburg), **Blue** (Bryan), **Bluff** (Choctaw), **Boatman** (Mayes), **Boehler** (Atoka), **Boggy Depot** (Atoka), **Bois D'Arc** (Kay), **Bokhoma** (McCurtain), **Bond** (McIntosh), **Boone** (Caddo), **Boss** (McCurtain), **Boulevard** (Cleveland), **Bowden** (Creek), **Bowlin Spring** (Craig), **Bowring** (Osage), **Box** (Sequoyah), **Boyd** (Beaver), **Braden** (LeFlore), **Brady** (Garvin), **Brentwood** (Tulsa), **Briartown** (Muskogee), **Brinkman** (Greer), **Brock** (Carter), **Brooken** (Haskell), **Brookside** (Tulsa), **Brown** (Bryan), **Broxton** (Caddo), **Bruner** (Tulsa), **Brush Hill** (McIntosh), **Bryant** (Okmulgee), **Buffalo** (McCurtain), **Buffalo Valley** (Latimer), **Bunch** (Adair), **Burmah** (Dewey), **Burneyville** (Love), **Burwell** (McCurtain), **Butner** (Seminole)

Cade (Bryan), **Cairo** (Coal), **Calhoun** (LeFlore), **Cambria** (Latimer), **Camp Houston** (Woods), **Canadian Shores** (Pittsburg), **Caney Ridge** (Cherokee), **Carleton** (Blaine), **Carpenter** (Roger Mills), **Carson** (Hughes), **Cartersville** (Haskell), **Cartwright** (Bryan), **Catale** (Rogers), **Catesby** (Ellis), **Cedar Lake** (Canadian), **Cedar Ridge** (Pawnee), **Center** (Pontotoc), **Center City** (Oklahoma), **Center Point** (Atoka), **Centerview** (Pottawatomie), **Centralia** (Craig), **Ceres** (Noble), **Cestos** (Dewey), **Chance** (Adair), **Chase** (Muskogee), **Chester** (Major), **Cheyenne Valley** (Major), **Chigley** (Murray), **Childers** (Nowata), **Chilli** (Latimer), **Chilocco** (Kay), **Chimney Hill** (Tulsa), **Chisney** (Pottawatomie), **Chitwood** (Grady), **Chloeta** (Delaware), **Choska** (Wagoner), **Christie** (Adair), **Cimarron** (Oklahoma), **Cimarron City** (Logan), **Cisco** (McCurtain), **Citra** (Hughes), **Clarita** (Coal), **Clarksville** (Wagoner), **Clayton Lake** (Pushmataha), **Clear Lake** (Beaver), **Clearview** (Okfuskee), **Clebit** (McCurtain), **Clemscot** (Carter), **Clothier** (Cleveland), **Cloud Chief** (Washita), **Cloudy** (Pushmataha), **Clyde** (Grant), **Coalton** (Okmulgee), **Cobb** (Bryan), **Cogar** (Caddo), **Coleman** (Johnston), **Connerville** (Johnston), **Conser** (LeFlore), **Cookietown** (Cotton), **Cookson** (Cherokee), **Corbett** (Cleveland), **Corinne** (Pushmataha), **Corum** (Stephens), **Cottonwood** (Coal), **Council** (Oklahoma), **Countyline** (Stephens and Carter), **Courtney** (Love), **Cove Acres** (Comanche), **Cowden** (Washita), **Cox City** (Grady), **Cravens** (Latimer), **Crawford** (Roger Mills), **Crekola** (Muskogee), **Creosote** (Choctaw), **Criner** (McClain), **Crossbow** (Tulsa), **Crystal** (Atoka), **Crystal Lakes** (Major), **Cumberland** (Marshall)

Daisy (Atoka), **Dale** (Pottawatomie), **Damon** (Latimer), **Dane** (Major), **Darwin** (Pushmataha), **Dawson** (Tulsa), **Degnan** (Latimer), **Dela** (Pushmataha), **Delhi** (Beckham), **Dempsey** (Roger Mills), **Dereco** (Oklahoma), **Dewright** (Seminole), **Dighton** (Okmulgee), **Dillard** (Carter), **Dixon** (Seminole), **Donaldson** (Tulsa), **Dow** (Pittsburg), **Drake** (Murray), **Driftwood** (Alfalfa), **Drumb** (Latimer), **Dunbar** (Love), **Dunbar** (Pushmataha), **Dungee Park** (Oklahoma), **Durham** (Roger Mills), **Durwood** (Carter)

Eagle City (Blaine), **Eagletown** (McCurtain), **Earl** (Johnston), **Eastborough** (Wagoner), **East Jessie** (Coal), **Eastside** (Custer), **Eddy** (Kay), **Edgewater Park** (Comanche), **Edna** (Creek), **Elmwood** (Beaver), **Emerson Center** (Cotton), **Emet** (Johnston), **Enos** (Marshall), **Enterprise** (Haskell), **Enville** (Love), **Eram** (Okmulgee), **Estella** (Craig), **Ethel** (Pushmataha), **Etta** (Cherokee), **Eucha** (Delaware), **Eva** (Texas), **Ewing** (Custer)

Falconhead (Love), **Falfa** (Latimer), **Fame** (McIntosh), **Farmers Hill** (McCurtain), **Farris** (Atoka), **Fay** (Dewey), **Featherston** (Pittsburg), **Felker** (McCurtain), **Felt** (Cimarron), **Fewell** (Pushmataha), **Fillmore** (Johnston), **Finley** (Pushmataha), **Fisher** (Tulsa), **Fittstown** (Pontotoc), **Fleetwood** (Jefferson), **Floris** (Beaver), **Flynn** (Oklahoma), **Folsom** (Johnston), **Forest Hill** (LeFlore), **Forney** (Choctaw), **Forrester** (LeFlore), **Four Corners** (Okmulgee), **Four Corners** (Texas), **Fox** (Carter), **Fox Run** (Tulsa), **Franklin** (Cleveland), **Frisco** (Pontotoc), **Frogville** (Choctaw), **Fugate** (Atoka), **Fuller** (Tulsa)

Garden City (Tulsa), **Garr Corner** (Pontotoc), **Garden Grove** (Pottawatomie), **Garden View** (Tulsa), **Garland** (Haskell), **Garnett** (Tulsa), **Gay** (Choctaw), **Georgetown** (Muskogee), **Gibbon** (Grant), **Gibson** (Wagoner), **Gideon** (Cherokee), **Gilcrease** (Tulsa), **Gilmore** (LeFlore), **Glendale** (LeFlore), **Glover** (McCurtain), **Godner** (Oklahoma), **Golden** (McCurtain), **Goodland** (Choctaw), **Goodwater** (McCurtain), **Gould** (Harmon), **Gowen** (Latimer), **Grady** (Jefferson), **Graham** (Carter), **Grandview**

Heights (Muskogee), Grant (Choctaw), Gray (Beaver), Gray Horse (Osage), Greasy (Adair), Green Pastures (Oklahoma), Green Valley Estates (Cherokee and Sequoyah), Greenville (Love), Greenwood (Pushmataha), Griggs (Cimarron), Grimes (Roger Mills), Gulftown (Okmulgee), Gyp (Blaine), Gypsy (Creek)

Hall Addition (Tulsa), Hanson (Sequoyah), Happyland (Pontotoc), Harden City (Pontotoc), Hardy (Kay), Harjo (Pottawatomie), Harmon (Ellis), Harmony Star (Rogers), Harris (McCurtain), Harrison (Sequoyah), Haw Creek (LeFlore), Hawley (Grant), Hayward (Garfield), Haywood (Pittsburg), Hazel Del (Pottawatomie), Hennepin (Garvin), Herring (Roger Mills), Hess (Jackson), Hester (Greer), Hewitt (Carter), Hext (Beckham), Higgins (Latimer), Highland Park (Tulsa), Hill (LeFlore), Hill Top (Hughes), Hockerville (Ottawa), Hodgen (LeFlore), Hog Shooter (Washington), Holley Creek (McCurtain), Hollow (Craig), Hollywood Corners (Cleveland), Homer (Pontotoc), Homestead (Blaine), Honobia (LeFlore), Hontubby (LeFlore), Hopeton (Woods), Hough (Texas), Hoyt (Haskell), Hughes (Latimer), Hulen (Cotton), Humphreys (Jackson), Hyde Park (Muskogee)

Independence (LeFlore), Indian Meadows (Cherokee), Ingalls (Payne), Ingersoll (Alfalfa), Iona (Murray), Iron Post (Creek), Iron Stob Corner (McCurtain), Irving (Jefferson), Isabella (Major)

Jackson (Bryan), Jacktown (Lincoln), Jamestown (Rogers), Jesse (Pontotoc), Jimtown (Love), Jollyville (Murray), Joy (Murray), Jumbo (Pushmataha)

Keefeton (Muskogee), Keetonville (Rogers), Kellond (Pushmataha), Kellyville (Ottawa), Kendal Wood (Tulsa), Kent (Choctaw), Kenton (Cimarron), Kenwood (Delaware), Kiamichi (Pushmataha), Kiersey (Bryan), Kosoma (Pushmataha), Kulli/Kullituklo (McCurtain), Kusa (Okmulgee)

Lacey (Kingfisher), Lafayette (Haskell), Lake Creek (Greer), Lake Ellsworth Addition (Comanche), Lake Hiawasse (Oklahoma), Lake Humphreys (Stephens), Lakeside Village (Comanche), Lake Station (Tulsa), Lake Valley (Washita), Lake West (Bryan), Lane (Atoka), Lark (Marshall), Last Chance (Okfuskee), Latta (Pontotoc), La Mesa (Garfield), Leach (Delaware), Lebanon (Marshall), Lecox (Oklahoma), Lenna (McIntosh), Lenora (Dewey), Lenox (LeFlore), Leonard (Tulsa), Lequire (Haskell), Lewisville (Haskell), Liberty (Bryan), Liberty (Sequoyah), Lighthouse (Tulsa), Lillard Park (Oklahoma), Limestone (Latimer), Lincolnville (Ottawa), Little (Seminole), Little Axe (Cleveland), Little Chief (Osage), Little City (Marshall), Little Ponderosa (Beaver), Lodi (Latimer), Logan (Beaver), Lona (Haskell), Lone Oak (Sequoyah), Lone View (Oklahoma), Lookout (Woods), Lovedale (Harper), Lovell (Logan), Loving (LeFlore), Lowrey (Cherokee), Lucien (Noble), Lugert (Kiowa), Lula (Pontotoc), Lutie (Latimer), Lynn Addition (Osage), Lynn Lane (Tulsa), Lyons (Adair)

MacArthur Park (Comanche), Madge (Harmon), Maguire (Cleveland), Mallard Bay (Wagoner), Manard (Cherokee), Maple (Sequoyah), Martin (Muskogee), Mason (Okfuskee), Matoy (Bryan), Maxwell (Pontotoc), Mayfield (Beckham), Mayhew (Choctaw), McBride (Marshall), McKiddyville (Cleveland), McKnight (Harmon), McLain (Muskogee), McMillan (Marshall), McWillie (Alfalfa), Meers (Comanche), Mehan (Payne), Mellette (McIntosh), Melvin (Cherokee), Merritt (Beckham), Messer (Choctaw), Micawber (Okfuskee), Middleberg (Grady), Midland (Bryan), Midlothian (Lincoln), Midway (Atoka and Coal), Milfay (Creek), Miller (Pushmataha), Milo (Carter), Milton (LeFlore), Mingo (Tulsa), Mocane (Beaver), Monroe (LeFlore), Montclair Addition (LeFlore), Moodys (Cherokee), Moon (McCurtain), Moorewood (Custer), Mound Grove (McCurtain), Mount Herman (McCurtain), Mount Zion (McCurtain), Mouser (Texas), Moyers (Pushmataha), Mudsand (Choctaw), Mule Barn (Pawnee), Muse (LeFlore)

Nani-Chito (McCurtain), Nardin (Kay), Nashoba (Pushmataha), Natura (Okmulgee), Navina (Logan), Nebo (Murray), Needmore (Cleveland), Neff (LeFlore), Nelagony (Osage), Newalla (Oklahoma), New Liberty (Beckham), New Lima (Seminole), New Oberlin (Choctaw), Newport (Carter), Nicut (Sequoyah), Nida (Johnston), Niles (Canadian), Nobletown (Seminole), Non (Hughes), Norris (Latimer), Northeast (Tulsa), North Heights (Tulsa), Northside (Tulsa), Northwest (Tulsa), North McAlester (Pittsburg), Nowhere (Caddo), Numa (Grant), Nuyaka (Okmulgee)

Oak Grove (Murray), Oak Grove (Pawnee), Oak Grove (Payne), Oak Hill (McCurtain), Oakhurst (Tulsa and Creek), Oakman (Pontotoc), Oak Park (Washington), Oakridge (Creek), Oakwood (Tulsa), Oberlin (Bryan), Octavia (LeFlore), Ogeechee (Ottawa), Oglesby (Washington), Oil Center (Pontotoc), Oil City (Carter), Okesa (Osage), Okfuskee (Okfuskee), Oleta (Pushmataha), Olive (Creek), Olney (Coal), Omega (Kingfisher), Onapa (McIntosh), Oneta (Wagoner), Oney (Caddo), Oowala (Rogers), Ord (Choctaw), Orienta (Major), Orion (Major), Orr (Love), Osage (Kay), Osage Hills Estates (Tulsa), Oscar (Jefferson), Oswalt (Love), Overbrook (Love)

Page (LeFlore), Panola (Latimer), Paradise View (Mayes), Park Hill (Cherokee), Parker (Coal), Parkland (Lincoln), Park Lane (Comanche), Park View (Tulsa), Patterson (Latimer), Patton (Mayes), Paw Paw (Sequoyah), Payne (McClain), Payson (Lincoln), Pearson (Pottawatomie), Pearsonia (Osage), Peckham (Kay), Peggs (Cherokee), Penn 89th (Oklahoma), Pernel (Garvin),

Pershing (Osage), Petersburg (Jefferson), Petros (Le Flore), Pettit Bay (Cherokee), Pharoah (Okfuskee), Pickens (McCurtain), Pickett (Pontotoc), Pierce (McIntosh), Piney (Adair), Pin Oaks Acres (Mayes), Platter (Bryan), Pleasant Hill (McCurtain), Pluckerville (McCurtain), Pollard (McCurtain), Pontotoc (Johnston), Pooleville (Carter), Porter Hill (Comanche), Powell (Marshall), Prattville (Tulsa), Preston (Okmulgee), Proctor (Adair), Pruitt (Carter), Pumpkin Center (Comanche), Pumpkin Center (Okmulgee), Purdy (Garvin), Pyramid Corners (Craig)

Qualls (Cherokee), Quinlan (Woodward)

Raiford (McIntosh), Reagan (Johnston), Reck (Carter), Red Hill (Haskell), Redland (Sequoyah), Reed (Greer), Reichert (LeFlore), Remus (Pottawatomie and Seminole), Retrop (Beckham and Washita), Rexroat (Carter), Reynolds (Atoka), Rhea (Dewey), Richards Spur (Comanche), Richland (Canadian), Richville (Pittsburg), Ringold (McCurtain), Roberta (Bryan), Rocky Point), Wagoner), Roll (Roger Mills), Rose (Mayes), Rossville (Lincoln), Rubottom (Love), Rufe (McCurtain), Russell (Greer), Russellville, (Pittsburg), Russett (Johnston)

Sacred Heart (Pottawatomie), Saddle Mountain (Kiowa), Sageeyah (Rogers), Salem (McIntosh and Okmulgee), Salt Fork (Grant), Sams Point (Pittsburg), Sandbluff (Choctaw), Sand Creek (Grant), Sand Point (Bryan), Sans Bois (Haskell), Santa Fe (Stephens), Sardis (Pushmataha), Schlegal (Payne), Schoolton (Seminole), Scipio (Pittsburg), Scott (Caddo), Scraper (Cherokee), Scullin (Murray), Scullyville (LeFlore), Sedan (Kiowa), Selman (Harper), Seward (Logan), Shady Grove (Sequoyah), Shartel (Oklahoma), Shay (Marshall), Sheridan Plane (Comanche), Sheridan Place (Tulsa), Sherwood (McCurtain), Shinewell (McCurtain), Shults (McCurtain), Sickles (Caddo), Silver City (Creek), Silver Tree (Tulsa), Slapout (Beaver), Smith Lee (Bryan), Smithville (McCurtain), Snow (Pushmataha), Sobol (Pushmataha), Southard (Blaine), Speer (Choctaw), Spelter City (Okmulgee), Spencerville (Choctaw), Stafford (Custer), Stanley (Pushmataha), Stapp (LeFlore), Star (Haskell), Stealy (McClain), Stecker (Caddo), Steedman (Pontotoc), Steen (Garfield), Steel Junction (McCurtain), Stella (Cleveland), Stockyards (Oklahoma), Stonebluff (Wagoner), Stones Corner (Wagoner), Stony Point (Adair), Stony Point (LeFlore), Story (Garvin), Straight (Texas), Sullivan Village (Comanche), Summerfield (LeFlore), Sumner (Noble), Sungate (Comanche), Sunkist (Choctaw), Sunnybrook Estate (Tulsa), Sunray (Stephens), Sunshine Valley (Ottawa), Survey Hills (Texas), Swink (Choctaw)

Tabler (Grady), Tablerville (McCurtain), Tahona (LeFlore), Tailholt (Cherokee), Tallant (Osage), Tangier (Woodward), Taupa (Comanche), Taylor (Cotton), Teresita (Cherokee), The Meadows (Tulsa), Ti (Pittsburg), Tiajuana (Mayes), Tiawah (Rogers), Timber Brook (Wagoner), Timberlane (Pawnee), Tiner (McCurtain), Titanic (Adair), Tom (McCurtain), Topsy (Delaware), Townwest (Comanche), Trousedale (Pottawatomie), Troy (Johnston), Tucker (LeFlore), Turkey Ford (Delaware), Turner (Love), Turpin (Beaver), Tuskahoma (Pushmataha), Tuskegee (Creek), Tussy (Carter and Garvin), Tuxedo (Washington), Tyler (Marshall)

Ulan (Pittsburg), Ultima Thule (McCurtain), Unger (Choctaw), Union (Cleveland), Union (Tulsa), Union Valley (Pontotoc), Utica (Bryan)

Vamoosa (Seminole), Vanoss (Pontotoc), Vernon (McIntosh), Victoria Pond (Tulsa), Victory (Jackson), Vinco (Payne), Vinson (Harmon), Virgil (Choctaw), Vista (Pottawatomie), Vivian (McIntosh)

Wade (Bryan), Wallville (Garvin), Ward Springs (Pittsburg), Warren (Jackson), Washita (Caddo), Waterloo (Logan), Watova (Nowata), Watson (McCurtain), Wauhillau (Adair), Weathers (Pittsburg), Webb (Dewey), Welty (Okfuskee), Wheelless (Cimarron), Whelon (Jackson), Westside (Muskogee), Westside (Oklahoma), West Tulsa (Tulsa), Wheatlan (Oklahoma), Whippoorwill (Osage), Whispering Creek (Tulsa), White Bead (Garvin), White Eagle (Kay), White Oak (Cherokee), White Oak (Craig), Whitesboro (LeFlore), Whittier (Tulsa), Wichita Mountain Estate (Comanche), Wildcat Point (Cherokee), Wild Horse (Osage), Williams (LeFlore), Willis (Marshall), Willow Springs (Oklahoma), Wilson (Okmulgee), Winganon (Rogers), Wirt (Carter), Wolco (Osage), Wolf (Seminole), Woodford (Carter), Woodland View (Tulsa), Woods (Oklahoma), Woody Chapel (McClain), Wybark (Muskogee and Wagoner), Wye (Pottawatomie)

Yanush (Latimer), Yarnaby (Bryan), Yewed (Alfalfa), Yost Lake (Payne), Yuba (Bryan)

Zafra (LeFlore), Zaneis (Carter), Zincville (Ottawa), Zoe (LeFlore)

Source: 2009 Rand McNally & Company *Commercial Atlas & Marketing Guide*

Tribal
Government

Tribal Political Organizations

Carol Mowdy Bond

Editor's Note—Few states have as unique a relationship with the continent's native political entities than Oklahoma. For thousands of years, the political organizations of native tribes provided the only law of the land that would become the forty-sixth state. Under United States policies of Indian removal, additional tribes came to the region, bringing with them a variety of governing structures. Even more tribes were moved into the territory following the Civil War. In the late nineteenth century, the U.S. Government set forth policies that no longer recognized the authority of tribal governments. This denial of tribal sovereignty would last less than 100 years, and indigenous governments once again became a force within the state and nation. We asked writer and historian Carol Mowdy Bond to provide a brief primer on the history of Native American populations and their governing structures, with an emphasis on tribes that call Oklahoma home.

North America's first people inhabited and shaped the continent thousands of years before the birth of Christ. There is no consensus on their numbers during the Pre-Columbian era, but consider today's southeastern Canada and northeastern United States. According to *Indian Nations of North America* (National Geographic Society, 2010) Europeans arriving in the area encountered a dense native population that included "more people per square mile and more diverse languages and cultures" than in all of Europe.

Historical Background

Following first contacts in the middle decades of the last millennium, word of the New World's abundant riches quickly spread through Europe. First on the scene, the Spanish plundered every native empire they encountered, and in one generation they acquired more territory in the New World than Rome had in 500 years. In European economies, gold and silver determined wealth and power. Thus, numerous European nations bolted into the Western Hemisphere.

The Spanish, French, and British were the most powerful contenders for the New World. North America became a stage for their military campaigns against each other. Their fight for resources and land caused major disruption for native groups.

North American natives self-governed their individual groups for thousands of years. Their governments involved tribal laws, cultural traditions, religious customs, and kinship systems such as clans and societies. They formed alliances and confederacies among themselves to defend against groups that aggressively sought to extend power over other groups. As well, native groups sometimes switched to different confederacies or absorbed other groups into their own.

Native confederacies sometimes aligned with European powers. Frequently a native group or confederacy aligned with a European power, and then switched and aligned with another. Europeans used native groups and confederacies as military troops, and as buffer zones to protect their interests from other European groups or hostile native groups. Such alliances sometimes brought about changes in native group political structures.

Various native groups adopted European ideas in an effort to shed the label of savage. In doing so, they hoped the Europeans, and later the Americans, would leave their groups in peace. For example, in the 1800s the Cherokees, Chickasaws, Choctaws, Creeks, and Seminoles earned the title Five Civilized Tribes when some among them adopted U.S. political structures and cultural changes, hoping to remain in their southeastern homelands.

Native groups often called themselves people, or human beings, in their own languages. As an example, the Delawares called themselves Lenni Lenape, meaning "original people." But Europeans assigned their own names to native groups—often multiple names to individual groups in numerous European languages—that did not necessarily relate to what they called themselves. During the 1600s, the five tribes of the Huron Confederacy resided in Canada. Although the French referred to these tribes as Hurons, they were actually the Wyandottes. The British and Americans called them Wendats and Wyandots.

Many native groups collectively owned and used land. Some groups fought over territorial rights, while others did not embrace any concept of boundaries. The Europeans created and assigned boundaries. The British Proclamation of 1763, for example, produced a dividing line between natives and British colonies on the Atlantic seaboard. The

military removed natives who crossed the line, sending them west beyond the British colonial frontier line back to Indian Country, which sat east of Louisiana Territory.

The massive land grab by European invaders intensified. As a major part of this bloody contest for North America, the French and Indian Wars ended in 1763. The French troops withdrew, leaving the British with almost everything east of the Mississippi River. When British colonials declared their independence from the crown in 1776, a ferocious war ensued. In the process, various native groups sided with either the British or the Americans. In 1778, still engaged in the American Revolution, the U.S. signed its first Indian treaty to secure support from the Delaware tribe.

Victorious in their Revolutionary War, the young American nation faced the ongoing problem of native groups inhabiting the land. By 1786 the U.S. was already taking land from the Choctaws and Chickasaws to build military and trading posts.

With the U.S. purchase of the Louisiana Territory from France in 1803, native inhabitants of the 828,000-square-mile province were unknowingly living on U.S. soil. Louisiana doubled the young American republic's size. Serious U.S. plans emerged to create a boundary for American settlement in an area referred to by multiple names including Indian Territory, Indian country, Indian zone, and Indian colonization zone. The current states of Oklahoma, Kansas (statehood 1861), Nebraska (statehood 1867), and part of Iowa (statehood 1846) made up most of the colonization zone. But from the Louisiana Purchase, all or part of at least thirteen states emerged beginning in 1812. Of those states, Oklahoma was last, reaching statehood in 1907. Thus, by 1866 Indian Territory downsized to all of today's Oklahoma except the Panhandle.

As the frontier line moved west, problems between Americans and native groups aggressively worsened. Some native groups reluctantly relocated on their own into Indian Territory. The U.S. imposed treaties on other groups, including the infamous Indian Removal Act of 1830 which forced the Five Civilized Tribes into Indian Territory. Numerous native groups moved to their assigned Indian Territory lands along their individual trails of tears.

Oklahoma's First Tribes

Journals of European explorers give us a glimpse of some tribes that lived in, or hunted, or roamed through today's Oklahoma. From the 1500s through around 1821, the following Plains Indians were probably part of the area's landscape at some point: Caddos, Wichitas, Kaws, Osages, Shawnees, Cheyennes, Pawnees, Comanches, Kiowas, and Kiowa-Apaches a.k.a. Prairie Apaches.

Tribal Political Organizations Enter the Future Oklahoma

Categorizing political organizations that native groups brought into today's Oklahoma can lead to error and confusion. The concept of a tribe generally applies to groups with language, culture, kinship, territory, and history in common. Sometimes a tribe is made of bands (sub-tribes) or towns. A tribe often involves political and economic equality among its members. Even though the words tribe and chiefdom are used interchangeably, there is sometimes a difference between the two. A chiefdom usually refers to a tribe where a chief holds absolute power. Nation implies a political autonomy that is not always true of all native groups.

Native political organizations do not fit into neat categories. For example, a group labeled as a Plains Tribe might have ancestral homelands in subarctic forests of the Canadian Northwest Territory, with a migration and forced removal history throughout North America. As such, that group may have maintained original governmental traditions and merged them with Plains Indian leadership styles upon their settlement in the Plains. Then the U.S. snatched the group from the Plains, forcing its members into a specific area of Indian Territory, and labeled the group as Plains Indians. Thus, the following categories and political definitions are by no means authoritative descriptions for the listed tribes.

Fort Sill Apaches

The Fort Sill Apaches descended from the Chiricahua Apaches. Named after Arizona's Chiricahua Mountains in their homeland, they resided primarily in autonomous, kin-based bands that were widely scattered. But external pressure in the mid-nineteenth century caused powerful leaders to emerge from their bands.

Modocs

Modoc homelands were on the California-Oregon border. Today's Modocs describe their prehistoric era as a 10,000-year period when they were a culturally detached and unique band. Scholars debate their political history, though the Modocs had chiefs.

Northeastern Groups

Northeastern groups include the Absentee Shawnees, Shawnees, Eastern Shawnees, Pottawatomis, Wyandottes, Sacs (Sauks), Fox, Delawares, Senecas, Cayugas, Miamis, Ottawas, Kickapoos, and Peoria Tribe of Indians (a confederacy of Kaskaskias, Peorias, Piankeshaws, and Weas). These groups came from Canada, and the Great Lakes region. They had three primary types of political groups: bands, which came together and dispersed, contingent on the seasons; tribes, which were also called nations and were made up of numerous towns with a council of leaders governing each town and each town sending representatives to tribal councils; and confederacies. They often had leaders called sachems or sagamores.

Northeastern groups often organized into confederacies. During the 1600s, the British used the Iroquois Confederacy of upper New York, a.k.a. Iroquois League, or Five Nations (Mohawks, Oneidas, Onondagas, Cayugas, Senecas), or, after 1722, Six Nations as a buffer between their colonies and the French.

Plains Groups

Labeled as Plains Indians are the Pawnees, Apaches, Kaws (Kansa, Kansas, Kanza, Ko'za, or Konza), Wichitas, Comanches, Caddos, Cheyennes, Arapahos, Otoes, Missouriias, Poncas, Quapaws, Iowas (Ioway), Tonkawas, Osages, and Kiowas. Often organized into tribes, their important political institutions consisted of chiefs and councils. When the men were absent, strong women often led. Some tribes had smaller political units—bands—led by headmen, with the bands congregating or breaking apart, depending on the season. Others lived along major rivers in fortified towns that were large and permanent. These tribes did not break apart into bands when the seasons changed.

Southeastern Groups

Southeastern U.S. groups include the Choctaws, Seminoles, Cherokees, United Keetoowah Band of Cherokees, Chickasaws, and Creeks (Muskogees, Muscogees, Maskogees, or Mvskokes). The Alabamas, Quassartes, Yuchis (Eucheas), Kialegees, and Thlopthlocco Tribal Town were part of the Creek Confederacy. The Caddos, though considered Plains Indians, also fall into the Southeastern native grouping. Most Southeastern groups involved chiefdoms, but the brutality of sixteenth century Spanish conquerors heavily damaged or destroyed the native political structures. By 1750, each group maintained at least one town, sometimes enormous in size, and confederacies were common. Towns were quasi-independent, usually with councils composed of elite household leaders. Most political power rested in the hands of chiefs and occasionally women served as chiefs. As an example, Creek Confederacy towns were governed by a micco or meko (which means “king”) with help from advisors. A checks-and-balances system existed.

Various tribes, including the Choctaws, embraced the American governmental style. The Choctaws wrote a constitution prior to their forced removal. After relocating into Indian Territory, the Choctaws reestablished their government by writing a new constitution. Their constitution probably represents the first constitution written in Indian Territory, and the first written west of the Mississippi River.

Loss of Tribal Sovereignty

At the Civil War's end, the U.S. Native American population was estimated at 340,000, with about 50,000 living in Indian Territory. But the 1866 Reconstruction Treaties required the Five Civilized Tribes, and those tribes living among them, to cede all their lands in the western half of Indian Territory. The U.S. then moved twelve to fifteen thousand more native people, from Kansas, Nebraska, and elsewhere into Indian Territory between 1867 and 1884. A Second Trail of Tears process, combined with military campaigns, made Indian Territory home to all or part of sixty-seven native groups.

In 1871, the U.S. ended the treaty-making process with native tribes, which began in 1778, and initiated the process of dissolving tribal governments and dividing up their lands. The 1887 Dawes Severalty Act ended tribal, communal ownership of land for all tribes except the Five Civilized Tribes, instead giving specified amounts of land, called allotments, to families and individuals. Surplus land was opened to settlement. In 1890, the western half of today's Oklahoma (previously the western half of Indian Territory) legally became Oklahoma Territory with today's Panhandle attached. In 1893, the allotment process was imposed on the Five Civilized Tribes. The 1896 Curtis Act stripped tribal governments in Indian Territory of their authority, giving it to Congress and/or the federal government. In 1905, the Five Civilized Tribes moved to push Indian Territory, which was never a legal territory, toward statehood. But the U.S. House of Representatives stopped the bill to form the State of Sequoyah from the eastern half of today's Oklahoma. Hope for a separate Indian state ended in 1906, when President Theodore Roosevelt signed the Oklahoma Enabling Act that would create a single state from the Twin Territories.

Restoration of Tribal Sovereignty

Today's U.S. is home to about 700 tribes. The government offices of thirty-nine tribes are located in Oklahoma and thirty-eight are federally recognized. Many tribes organized as a result of the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act, which reversed the allotment policy, returned some unsold allotted lands to tribes, gave legal sanctions to tribal landholdings, and encouraged tribal restoration and constitutions. The 1936 Oklahoma Indian Welfare Act allowed for organization of native groups in Oklahoma. From the 1940s into the 1990s, the U.S. waffled numerous times on tribal restoration and sovereignty. But Native American activism, combined with innumerable new federal laws, fueled a stronger initiative toward tribal self-government, restoration of tribal economies, and the personal well-being of tribal members.

Two critical pieces of legislation embody the concepts of tribal self-determination and self-governance by giving tribes greater power over the development and implementation of federal programs and policies that directly impact the tribes. The 1975 Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act and the 1994 Tribal Self-Governance Act give tribal governments two fundamental rights. They have the authority to administer U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs programs and services to their own tribal members. They also must be consulted, and consent to any federal actions, policies, rules or regulations that directly impact them.

In the 1970s, the term Native American widely replaced the term American Indian. Contrary to a still-common belief, the descendants of North American indigenous people never unified as one united culture. They represent a plethora of groups with different political styles, languages, etc.

Tribal Sovereignty Today

A federally recognized tribe has a relationship with the U.S. where both are sovereign entities. The tribe holds a nationhood status and maintains inherent powers of self-government.

Tribal Citizenship Today

Native Americans are U.S. citizens, but may also enroll and become citizens of their tribes or villages. They are subject to federal, state, and local laws. However, those living on reservations are subject only to federal and tribal laws unless Congress provides otherwise.

Tribal Relationships with States

The political organization of a federally recognized tribe is generally not subordinate to that of the states. The tribe may maintain a relationship with a state in a government-to-government fashion. Unless Congress authorizes differently, states have no authority over tribal governments. Tribes often create compacts and agreements with states, especially on matters of mutual concern. Neither states nor tribes have power to print or issue currency, engage in foreign relations, or make war.

21st Century Tribal Political Organizations

Today's tribes may legally form their own governments and may adhere to their traditional systems of self-government whenever possible. Tribes may enforce both civil and criminal laws, levy taxes, establish and determine tribal membership, and administer justice.

A federal Indian reservation is a geographic area reserved for a specific tribe, though not all federally-recognized tribes have reservations. Tribes may license and regulate activities within their own jurisdictions, regulate property under tribal jurisdiction, and exclude persons from their tribal lands.

Tribal governments function in numerous manners. Some have constitutions, and some have other bodies of law. Many tribes combine their traditional ruling structures with modern governmental styles, while others do not function through any of these means.

Numerous tribal government structures consist of three branches: executive, legislative, and judicial. Chief executives and legislative bodies are often elected and have different names. The top executive of today's Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma is an elected chief. A governor heads the Chickasaw Nation's executive branch. The Osage Nation's legislative body is referred to as a congress, while the Shawnee Tribe has a business council. The Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma is governed by a five-person elected business committee which includes a chief.

Some tribes have established judicial branches that interpret tribal laws and administer justice. Tribal courts usually have civil jurisdiction over anyone who resides or does business on federal reservations and criminal jurisdiction over tribal members who violate tribal laws and reside or do business on the reservation.

Tribal Government Offices

There are thirty-nine Indian tribes in Oklahoma; thirty-eight tribes are recognized by the United States. Federally recognized Indian tribal government means the governing body or a governmental agency of any Indian tribe, band, nation, or other organized group or community is certified by the Secretary of the Interior as eligible for the special programs and services provided by the Secretary of the Interior through the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Some of Oklahoma's Indian tribal governments are self-governing. Self-governance returns decision-making authority and management responsibilities to tribes. It allows tribal control over federal funding available for tribal programs, services, functions, and activities. Tribes are accountable to their own people for resource management, service delivery, and development.

* "Self-governance" tribes ** Non-federally recognized tribe

Absentee Shawnee Tribe*

John Johnson, Governor
2025 S Gordon Cooper
Shawnee 74801
405/275-4030, FAX 405/275-5637

Alabama Quassarte Tribal Town

Tarpie Yargee, Chief
PO Box 187
Wetumka 74883
405/452-3987, FAX 405/452-3968

Apache Tribe

Bobby Komardley, Chair
511 E Colorado, Anadarko 73005
405/247-9493, FAX 405/247-2686

Caddo Nation

Tamara Francis, Chair
PO Box 487, Binger 73009
405/656-2344, FAX 405/656-2892

Cherokee Nation*

Chuck Hoskins Jr., Principal Chief
PO Box 948, Tahlequah 74465
918/456-5000, FAX 918/458-5580

Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes

Reggie Wassana, Governor
PO Box 38, Concho 73022
800/247-4612, FAX 405/422-7424

Chickasaw Nation*

Bill Anoatubby, Governor
PO Box 1548, Ada 74821
580/436-2603, FAX 580/436-4287

Choctaw Nation*

Gary Batton, Principal Chief
PO Box 1210, Durant 74702
800/522-6170

Citizen Potawatomi Nation*

John A. Barrett, Chair
1601 S Gordon Cooper Dr.
Shawnee 74801
405/275-3121, FAX 405/275-0198

Comanche Nation

William Nelson, Chair
584 Binger Road
Lawton 73507
580/492-4988, FAX 580/492-6540

Delaware Nation

Deborah Dotson, President
PO Box 825, Anadarko 73005
405/247-2488, FAX 405/247-6329

Delaware Tribe of Indians

Chester Brooks, Chief
170 NE Barbara, Bartlesville 74006
918/337-6590, FAX 337-6591

Eastern Shawnee Tribe*

Glenna J. Wallace, Chief
PO Box 350, Seneca, MO 64865
918/666-2435, FAX 918/666-2186

Ft. Sill Apache Tribe

Lori Gooday, Chair
Rt. 2, Box 121, Apache 73006
580/588-2298, FAX 580/588-3133

Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma

Edgar B. Kent Jr., Chair
RR 1, Box 721, Perkins 74059
405/547-2402, FAX 405/547-5294

Kaw Nation of Oklahoma*

Lynn Williams, Chair
PO Box 50, Kaw City 74641
580/269-2552, FAX 580/269-2301

Kialegee Tribal Town

Brian Givins, Mekko
PO Box 332
Wetumka 74883
405/452-3262, FAX 405/452-3413

Kickapoo Tribe of Oklahoma*

David Pacheco Jr., Chair
PO Box 70, McLoud 74851
405/964-7053
FAX 405/964-6211

Kiowa Tribe

Matthew Komalty, Chair
100 Kiowa Way
Carnegie 73015
580/654-2300, FAX 580/654-2188

Miami Nation*

Douglas Lankford, Chief
PO Box 1326
Miami 74355
918/542-1445, FAX 918/542-7260

Modoc Tribe*

Bill Follis, Chief
418 "G" SE
Miami 74354-8224
918/542-1190, FAX 918/542-5415

Muscogee Creek Nation*

David Hill, Principal Chief
PO Box 580
Okmulgee 74447
800/482-1979, FAX 918/756-2911

Osage Nation

Geoffrey M. Standing Bear, Principal
Chief
PO Box 1449
Pawhuska 74056
918/287-5555, FAX 918/287-5562

Otoe-Missouria Tribe

John R. Shotton, Chair
8151 Highway 177
Red Rock 74651
580/723-4466, FAX 580/723-4273

Ottawa Tribe

Ethel E. Cook, Chief
PO Box 110
Miami 74355
918/540-1536, FAX 918/542-3214

Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma

Walter Echo-Hawk, President
PO Box 470
Pawnee 74058
918/762-3621, FAX 918/762-6446

Peoria Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma

Craig Harper, Chief
118 S Eight Tribes Trail
Miami 74354
918/540-2535
FAX 918/540-2538

Ponca Nation*

Oliver Little Cook, Chair
20 White Eagle Drive
Ponca City 74601
580/762-8104, FAX 580/762-2743

Quapaw Tribe

Joseph Byrd, Chair
PO Box 765, Quapaw 74363
918/542-1853
FAX 918/542-4694

Sac & Fox Nation*

Justin Wood, Principal Chief
920883 S HWY 99, Bldg. A
Stroud 74079
918/968-3526, FAX 918/968-1142

Seminole Nation

Greg Chilcoat, Principal Chief
PO Box 1498, Wewoka 74884
405/257-7200, FAX 405/257-7209

Seneca-Cayuga Tribes

Sarah Channing, Chief
23701 S 655 Road, Grove 74344
918/787-5452, FAX 918/787-5521

Shawnee Tribe

Ben Barnes, Chair
PO Box 189, Miami 74355
918/542-2441, FAX 918/542-2922

Thlopthlocco Tribal Town

Ryan Morrow, Town King
PO Box 188, Okemah 74859-0188
918/560-6198, FAX 918/560-6196

Tonkawa Tribe

Russell Martin, President
1 Rush Buffalo Road,
Tonkawa 74653
580/628-2561, FAX 580/628-3375

United Keetoowah Band of Cherokees

Joe Bunch, Chief
PO Box 746, Tahlequah 74465
918/431-1818, FAX 918/431-1873

Wichita & Affiliated Tribes

Terri Parton, President
PO Box 729, Anadarko 73005
405/247-2425, FAX 405/247-2430

Wyandotte Nation*

Billy Friend, Chief
64700 E HWY 60
Wyandotte 74370
918/678-2297, FAX 918/678-2944

Yuchi (Euchee) Tribe of Indians **

Andrew Skeeter, Chair
PO Box 1086, Sapulpa 74067
918/224-3065, FAX 918/512-6996

Election
Information

Election Dates 2021

Election Date	Election Type	Voter Registration Deadline	Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Jan. 12, 2021	Special Elections (Propositions Only)	Dec. 18, 2020	Jan. 5, 2021
Feb. 9, 2021	Annual School Elections Primary/Special Elections	Jan. 15, 2021	Feb. 2, 2021
March 2, 2021	Special Elections (Propositions Only)	Feb. 5, 2020	Feb. 23, 2021
April 6, 2021	Annual School Elections General/Special Elections	March 12, 2021	March 30, 2021
May 11, 2021	Special Elections (Propositions Only)	April 16, 2021	May 4, 2021
June 8, 2021	Special Elections (Propositions Only)	May 14, 2021	June 1, 2021
July 13, 2021	Special Elections (Propositions Only)	June 18, 2021	July 6, 2021
Aug. 10, 2021	Special Elections (Propositions Only)	July 16, 2021	Aug. 3, 2021
Sept. 14, 2021	Special Elections (Candidates and Propositions)	Aug. 20, 2021	Sept. 7, 2021
Oct. 12, 2019	Special Elections (Propositions Only)	Sept. 17, 2021	Oct. 5, 2021
Nov. 9, 2021	Special Elections (Candidates and Propositions)	Oct. 15, 2021	Nov. 2, 2021
Dec. 2021	No Elections Allowed		

Contests of Candidacy and Election

Any candidate may contest the candidacy of any other candidate for the same office by filing a written petition with the Election Board where the Declaration of Candidacy was filed before 5:00 PM on the Friday following the close of the filing period.

A candidate for president or a candidate for a state or county office may contest an election in which he or she was a candidate by filing a written petition with the secretary of the Election Board where the Declaration of Candidacy was filed, before 5:00 PM on the Friday following the election.

Election Dates 2022

Election Date	Election Type	Voter Registration Deadline	Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Jan. 2022	No Elections Allowed		
Feb. 8, 2022	Annual School Elections Primary/Special Elections	Jan. 14, 2022	Jan. 24, 2022
March 3, 2022	No Elections Allowed		
April 5, 2022	Annual School Elections Special Elections	March 11, 2022	March 21, 2022
May 2022	No Elections Allowed		
June 28, 2022	Primary Elections Special Elections	June 3, 2022	June 13, 2022
July 2022	No Elections Allowed		
Aug. 23, 2022	Special Elections Runoff Primary Election	July 29, 2022	Aug. 8, 2022
Sep. 2022	No Elections Allowed		
Oct. 2022	No Elections Allowed		
Nov. 8, 2022	General Election Special Elections	Oct. 14, 2022	Oct. 24, 2022
Dec. 2018	No Elections Allowed		

Changes in Voter Registration and Political Affiliation

Registration applications may be made any time. If an application is received twenty-four or fewer days preceding an election, it will not be processed until after the election. Changes in political affiliation may not be made during the period beginning at 5 PM on July 1 and ending at 5 PM on September 30 in any even-numbered year.

Total Votes Cast in General Elections for President and Governor—1907–1964

	1907	1908	1910	1912	1914	1916	1918	1920	1922	1924	1926	1928	1930	1932	1934
Dem	134,162	122,362	120,218	119,143	100,597	148,123	104,117	215,798	280,206	255,798	213,167	219,174	301,921	516,468	365,992
Rep	106,507	110,473	99,527	90,726	95,904	97,233	82,985	243,465	230,469	225,756	170,714	394,046	208,575	188,165	243,841
Soc	9,740	21,425	24,707	41,630	52,703	45,091	7,428	25,698	3,941	5,134	1,350	3,924			16,688
Prog**					4,189	234				41,142					
Pop															
Prob			3,214	2,195		1,646									1,422
Ind					206						431		824		388
F-L**											1,646	1,283			
Total	250,409	254,260	247,666	253,694	253,599	292,327	194,530	484,961	514,616	527,830	387,308	618,427	511,320	704,633	628,331

	1936	1938	1940	1942	1944	1946	1948	1950	1952	1954	1956	1958	1960	1962	1964
Dem	501,069	355,740	474,313	196,565	401,549	259,491	452,782	329,308	430,939	357,386	385,581	399,504	370,111	315,357	519,834
Rep	245,122	148,861	348,872	180,454	319,424	227,426	268,817	313,205	518,045	251,808	473,769	107,495	533,039	392,316	412,665
Soc	2,211														
Prob**	1,328	2,579	3,027	1,762	1,663										
Ind		776				7,682		1,763				31,840			
Total	749,730	507,956	826,212	378,781	722,636	494,599	721,599	644,276	948,984	609,194	859,350	538,839	903,150	709,673	932,499

Dem= Democrat Rep=Republican Soc=Socialist Prog=Progressive Pop=Populist Prob= Prohibition Ind=Independent F-L=Farm-Labor
 Votes cast for Presidential Electors every four years, beginning in 1908. Votes cast for Governor in 1907, and every four years beginning in 1910.

**No candidates since 1916 (Prog.), 1928 (F-L), 1944 (Prob.), 1972 (Amer.).

Total Votes Cast in General Elections
for President and Governor—1966–2020

	1966	1968	1970	1972	1974	1976	1978	1980	1982	1984	1986	1988	1990	1992	1994
Dem	296,328	301,658	338,338	247,147	514,389	532,442	402,240	402,026	548,159	385,080	405,295	483,423	523,196	473,066	294,936
Rep	377,078	449,697	336,157	759,025	290,459	545,708	367,055	695,570	332,207	861,530	431,762	678,367	297,584	592,929	466,740
Amet**	191,731	24,295	23,728												
Lib							13,828		9,066		6,261		4,486		
Ind	3,852				14,101	8,119	38,284	2,764		60,115		90,534	319,878	233,336	
NA**												2,985			
Total	677,258	943,086	698,790	1,029,900	804,848	1,092,251	777,414	1,149,708	883,130	1,255,676	897,172	1,171,036	911,314	1,390,359	995,012

	1996	1998	2000	2002	2004	2006	2008	2010	2012	2014	2016	2018	2020	2022	2024
Dem	488,105	357,552	474,276	448,143	503,966	616,135	502,496	409,261	443,547	338,239	420,375	500,973	503,890		
Rep	582,315	505,498	744,337	441,277	959,792	310,327	960,165	625,506	891,325	460,298	949,136	644,579	1,020,280		
Lib	5,505	6,602										40,833	24,731		
Ind	130,788		146,200							26,294	83,481		11,798		
Rfm		10,535	9,014												
Total	1,206,713	873,585	1,234,229	1,035,620	1,463,758	926,462	1,462,661	1,034,766	1,334,872	824,831	1,452,992	1,186,385	1,560,699		

Dem= Democrat Rep=Republican Amer=American Ind=Independent Lib=Libertarian NA=New Alliance Rfm=Reform
Votes cast for Presidential Electors every four years, beginning in 1908. Votes cast for Governor in 1907, and every four years beginning in 1910.
**No candidates since 1916 (Prog.), 1928 (F-L), 1944 (Prob.), 1972 (Amer.).

Oklahoma Vote: Presidential Elections

PR = Progressive S = Socialist F-L = Farmer-Labor P = Populist A = American
I = Independent L = Libertarian PH = Prohibition NA = New Alliance Rfm = Reform

Date	Democrat	Republican			Other	Total
1908	122,362	110,473	21,425 (S)			254,260
1912	119,143	90,726	41,630 (S)	2,195 (PH)		253,694
1916	148,123	97,233	45,091 (S)	1,646 (PH)	234 (PR)	292,327
1920	215,798	243,465	25,698 (S)			484,961
1924	255,798	225,756	5,134 (S)	41,142 (PR)		527,830
1928	219,174	394,046	3,924 (S)	1,283 (F-L)		618,427
1932	516,468	188,165				704,633
1936	501,069	245,122	2,211 (S)	1,328 (PH)		749,730
1940	474,313	348,872			3,027 (PH)	826,212
1944	401,549	319,424			1,663 (PH)	722,636
1948	452,782	268,817				721,599
1952	430,939	518,045				948,984
1956	385,581	473,769				859,350
1960	370,111	533,039				903,150
1964	519,834	412,665				932,499
1968	301,658	449,697			191,731 (A)	943,086
1972	247,147	759,025			23,728 (A)	1,029,900
1976	532,442	545,708			14,101 (I)	1,092,251
1980	402,046	695,570	13,828 (L)	38,284 (I)		1,149,708
1984	385,080	861,530	9,066 (L)			1,255,676
1988	483,423	678,367	6,261 (L)	2,985 (NA)		1,171,036
1992	473,066	592,929	4,486 (L)	319,878 (I)		1,390,359
1996	488,105	582,315	5,505 (L)	130,788 (I)		1,206,713
2000	474,276	744,337	6,602 (L)	9,014 (Rfm)		1,234,229
2004	503,966	959,792				1,463,758
2008	502,496	960,165				1,462,661
2012	443,547	891,325				1,334,872
2016	420,375	949,136			83,481(I)	1,452,992
2018	500,973	644,579	40,833			1,186,385
2020	503,890	1,020,280	24,731 (L)	11,798 (I)		1,560,699

Source: Presidential Elections Since 1789, 5th Edition *Congressional Quarterly* and the State Election Board.

Registration by Party in Oklahoma Since 1960

As of January 15 of each year

Date	Democrat	Republican	Other	Independent	Total
1960	836,529	179,645		3,585	1,019,759
1961	940,702	215,344		4,469	1,160,515
1962	928,435	216,498		4,688	1,149,621
1963	978,115	227,144		4,763	1,210,022
1964	986,470	233,238		4,702	1,224,410
1965	953,243	231,673		4,110	1,189,026
1966	949,211	231,744		4,270	1,185,225
1967	927,853	232,881		4,244	1,164,978
1968	923,642	235,272		4,414	1,163,328
1969	929,749	269,051	5,289 (A)	6,903	1,210,992
1970	922,158	267,284	5,602 (A)	6,622	1,201,666
1971	887,540	262,056	5,486 (A)	7,445	1,162,527
1972	923,013	277,709	6,059 (A)	10,326	1,217,107
1973	977,380	320,923	3,601 (A)	18,604	1,320,508
1974	991,928	326,167	3,511 (A)	19,603	1,341,209
1975	802,619	233,003		11,513	1,047,135
1976	869,994	255,796		14,870	1,140,660
1977	1,050,142	323,852		27,100	1,401,094
1978	925,643	285,629		21,411	1,232,683
1979	1,022,228	314,621		24,345	1,361,194
1980	874,895	263,008		15,830	1,153,733
1981	1,045,316	380,702	875 (L)	31,731	1,458,624
1982	1,051,806	388,458		32,675	1,472,939
1983	1,141,796	429,601		37,140	1,608,537
1984	1,170,361	445,365	444 (L)	39,803	1,655,529
1985	1,304,454	574,135		50,049	1,928,638
1986	1,305,288	581,372		50,761	1,937,421
1987	1,352,780	608,775		53,023	2,014,578
1988	1,356,460	616,232		53,933	2,026,625
1989	1,427,144	699,032		57,018	2,183,194
1990	1,239,275	624,801		46,567	1,910,643
1991	1,302,278	654,828		48,516	2,005,622
1992	1,337,196	688,159		51,759	2,077,114
1993	1,251,258	653,846		57,948	1,963,052
1994	1,250,247	657,267		58,759	1,966,273
1995	1,073,986	581,596		50,286	1,705,868
1996	1,112,560	624,240		86,948	1,823,748
1997	1,171,620	693,076	147 (Rfm)	122,139	1,986,982
1998	1,158,754	691,942	269 (Rfm)	139,626	1,990,591
1999	1,183,523	718,534		157,760	2,059,817
2000	1,189,332	734,382	267 (L)	120 (Rfm)	2,098,750

A =American Party L = Libertarian Party

Please Note: Fluctuations in registrations occur, in part, because voter records are purged as specified in the National Voter Registration Act (NVRA) of 1993. In compliance with the NVRA, the Oklahoma voters' list was purged Jan. 31, 2003 for those voters who fell to inactive status in 1999.

Date	Democrat	Republican	Other	Independent	Total
2001	1,233,481	803,908	770 (L)	256 (Rfm)	2,240,681
2002	1,079,298	729,393	171 (L)	10 (Rfm)	2,008,039
2003	1,099,458	758,275	299 (L)	16 (Rfm)	2,072,935
2004	1,101,072	816,933	689 (L)	31 (Rfm)	2,143,978
2005	1,100,263	822,131		227,163	2,149,557
2006	1,021,053	778,405		209,515	2,008,973
2007	1,045,490	805,607		224,464	2,008,973
2008	1,012,594	790,713		219,230	2,022,537
2009	1,077,616	860,378		246,002	2,183,996
2010	999,855	813,158		225,607	2,038,620
2011	999,943	849,332		240,855	2,090,130
2012	943,283	828,257		229,070	2,000,610
2013	962,072	897,663		256,450	2,116,186
2014	885,609	854,329		238,870	1,978,812
2015	882,686	886,153		261,429	2,030,277
2016	832,059	880,130	13 (AE)	266,605	1,978,807
2017	852,447	989,358	3,967 (L)	316,109	2,161,881
2018	769,772	942,621	4,897 (L)	298,867	2,016,157
2019	777,770	1,008,775	9,274 (L)	331,078	2,126,897
2020	738,256	1,008,569	1,171 (L)	332,111	2,090,107
2021	748,222	1,138,947	15,734 (L)	369,349	2,272,252

A = American Party AE = Americans Elect Party L = Libertarian Party Rfm = Reform Party

Please Note: Fluctuations in registrations occur, in part, because voter records are purged as specified in the National Voter Registration Act (NVRA) of 1993. In compliance with the NVRA, the Oklahoma voters' list was purged Jan. 31, 2003 for those voters who fell to inactive status in 1999.

County Registration by Party

Oklahoma State Election Board

as of January 15, 2021

County	Pcts.	Dem.	Rep.	Ind.	Other	Total
Adair	17	4,559	5,162	1,337	52	11,110
Alfalfa	7	450	2,248	229	15	2,942
Atoka	17	3,556	3,341	787	27	7,711
Beaver	7	376	2,343	293	9	3,021
Beckham	13	2,939	7,002	1,780	66	11,787
Blaine	9	1,450	3,321	616	25	5,412
Bryan	22	9,214	11,724	3,718	124	24,780
Caddo	20	6,103	6,088	1,984	56	14,231
Canadian	50	19,803	54,370	14,363	780	89,316
Carter	25	10,671	14,737	5,648	170	31,226
Cherokee	24	12,197	9,708	3,940	211	26,056
Choctaw	17	4,047	3,721	1,180	28	8,976
Cimarron	6	269	1,129	148	3	1,549
Cleveland	83	55,733	82,289	32,310	1,499	171,831
Coal	9	2,412	1,046	369	10	3,837
Comanche	39	22,641	24,808	12,349	497	60,295
Cotton	9	1,340	2,045	379	18	3,782
Craig	13	3,437	3,897	924	33	8,291
Creek	35	10,683	25,200	5,976	264	42,123
Custer	13	4,538	9,167	2,616	116	16,437
Delaware	22	7,201	14,127	3,264	112	24,704
Dewey	10	648	2,165	277	4	3,094
Ellis	7	396	1,890	253	8	2,547
Garfield	30	6,780	20,199	5,067	233	32,279
Garvin	17	5,241	8,756	2,079	96	16,172
Grady	28	8,398	20,438	4,908	204	33,948
Grant	7	528	2,113	270	15	2,926
Greer	8	1,306	1,266	342	17	2,931
Harmon	7	701	587	160	5	1,453
Harper	6	333	1,421	179	2	1,935
Haskell	11	3,382	3,121	550	23	7,076
Hughes	16	3,256	2,845	961	31	7,093
Jackson	15	3,416	7,064	1,896	112	12,488
Jefferson	10	1,369	1,664	500	16	3,549
Johnston	14	2,710	2,697	773	25	6,205
Kay	28	6,435	14,744	4,049	167	25,395

County	Pcts.	Dem.	Rep.	Ind.	Other	Total
Kingfisher	14	1,519	6,271	754	45	8,589
Kiowa	14	1,938	2,492	530	13	4,973
Latimer	12	3,202	2,379	585	14	6,180
Leflore	37	10,580	13,534	4,272	132	28,518
Lincoln	21	5,190	12,459	2,705	138	20,492
Logan	22	6,970	18,265	4,493	228	29,956
Love	12	2,663	2,732	1,114	28	6,537
Major	8	548	3,450	378	25	4,401
Marshall	11	3,072	4,522	1,339	36	8,969
Mayes	27	7,645	12,351	2,987	107	23,090
McClain	26	6,145	16,326	3,566	154	26,191
McCurtain	31	7,419	7,624	1,574	57	16,674
McIntosh	14	6,068	4,700	1,397	52	12,217
Murray	10	3,620	3,534	947	53	8,154
Muskogee	33	17,123	15,344	5,560	217	38,244
Noble	12	1,632	4,237	752	32	6,653
Nowata	11	1,911	3,439	802	32	6,184
Okfuskee	13	2,632	2,681	725	29	6,067
Oklahoma	256	165,270	190,473	85,208	3,540	444,491
Okmulgee	29	8,798	8,976	2,904	108	20,786
Osage	28	9,644	14,568	3,910	179	28,301
Ottawa	17	6,523	8,209	3,298	99	18,129
Pawnee	10	2,865	5,203	1,293	57	9,418
Payne	31	13,225	22,179	7,453	398	43,255
Pittsburg	41	11,149	11,741	4,125	122	27,137
Pontotoc	21	8,687	10,138	3,287	158	22,270
Pottawatomie	26	12,474	21,724	6,584	317	41,099
Pushmataha	16	3,458	2,737	790	19	7,004
Roger Mills	9	758	1,440	195	5	2,398
Rogers	36	13,988	37,292	8,185	332	59,797
Seminole	14	4,972	5,576	1,775	70	12,393
Sequoyah	26	9,499	10,716	2,913	102	23,230
Stephens	28	7,313	16,475	3,617	142	27,547
Texas	11	1,831	5,555	1,552	45	8,983
Tillman	9	1,630	2,021	536	15	4,202
Tulsa	262	123,199	185,517	65,438	2,845	376,999
Wagoner	32	12,109	28,541	6,247	299	47,196
Washington	23	7,337	20,443	6,084	252	34,116
Washita	12	2,098	3,771	872	41	6,782
Woods	7	1,009	3,301	543	41	4,894
Woodward	15	1,991	7,568	1,586	83	11,228
County Totals	1,958	748,222	1,138,947	369,349	15,734	2,272,252

Election Results 1996–2016

For earlier results, please see previous editions of the *Almanac*, or contact the State Election Board at 405/521–2391

1996 Democratic Presidential Preferential Primary—March 12

Bill Clinton	279,454
Lyndon Larouche Jr.	46,392
Elvena E. Lloyd-Duffie	40,758

1996 Republican Presidential Preferential Primary—March 12

Patrick J. Buchanan	56,949
Lamar Alexander	3,436
Alan Keyes	6,306
Richard G. Lugar	538
Phil Gramm	1,490
Steve Forbes	37,213
Charles E. Collins	451
Bob Dole	156,829

1996 Democratic Nominations, Primary August 27/September 17

Regular Runoff

Corporation Commissioner

Wando Jo Peltier	181,595
Charley T. Long	150,972

United States Senate

Don McCorkell	122,635
Jim Boren	186,611
David L. Annanders	26,794

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

1–Randolph J. Amen (Unopposed)	
2–Glen D. Johnson	57,948
Henry Flanders	3,170
Virginia Jenner	8,554
William S. Vardeman	4,890
James R. Wilson	9,103
3–Craig A. Seikel	3,847
Darryl Roberts	49,628
Danny Williams	24,570
Mike Newport	23,217
4–Ed Crocker (Unopposed)	
5–James L. Forsythe	23,800
Cecil Pirrong	8,215

41,478
20,356

6–Paul M. Barby (Unopposed)

1996 Republican Nominations, Primary August 27

United States Senate

James M. Inhofe	116,241
Dan Lowe	38,044

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

1–Steve Largent (Unopposed)	
2–Tom Coburn (Unopposed)	
3–Evelyn L. Rogers	1,262
Darrel D. Tallant	467
Wes Watkins	12,740
Ken B. Privett	1,045
Bill E. Henley	584
4–J.C. Watts Jr. (Unopposed)	
5–Ernest Istook (Unopposed)	
6–Frank Lucas (Unopposed)	

1996 Libertarian Nominations, Primary August 27

United States Senate

Michael A. Clem	1,429
Agnes Marie Regier	1,511

1996 State Officers General Election—November 5

Total Vote Cast 1,206,713

Presidential Electors

Democrat 488,105

Bill Clinton—President

Al Gore—Vice President

Carl Albert

Julian J. Rothbaum

Thomas Dee Frasier

Lorray Dyson

George Lee Stidham

Betty J. McElderry

Elizabeth Whetsel

Marjean Mitchell

Republican—582,315

Bob Dole—President

Jack Kemp—Vice President

J. Michael Brown
Skip Healey
Dixie I. Galloway
Paul E. Thornbrugh

Steven F. Garret
Leo F. Herlacher
Dale Switzer
Gary W. Banz

Independent—130,788

Ross Perot—President

Pat Choate—Vice President

Dale Barlow
Sylvia Suggs
Emmy Butler
Jack Newkirk

Grace Rayedelle Hill
H. Kelly Haynes
Vivian Winterman
Patt Cameron

Libertarian—5,505

Harry Browne—President

Jo Jorgensen—Vice President

Randy Ashbrook
Roger Bloxham
Steven B. Galpin
Chad Vanis

Sharon L. Atherton
Charles Burris
C. Michael Todd
Robert Waldrop

Corporation Commissioner

Wanda Jo Peltier (D) _____ 519,598

Ed Apple (R) _____ 569,704

United States Senate

Jim Boren (D) _____ 474,162

James M. Inhofe (R) _____ 670,610

Chris Nedbalek (I) _____ 8,691

Bill Maguire (I) _____ 15,092

Agnes Marie Regier (L) _____ 14,595

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

1—Randolph J. Amen (D) _____ 57,996

Steve Largent (R) _____ 143,415

Karla Condray (I) _____ 8,996

2—Glen D. Johnson (D) _____ 90,120

Tom A. Coburn (R) _____ 112,273

3—Darryl Roberts (D) _____ 86,647

Wes Watkins (R) _____ 98,526

Scott Demaree (I) _____ 6,335

4—Ed Crocker (D) _____ 73,950

J.C. Watts Jr. (R) _____ 106,923

Robert T. Murphy (L) _____ 4,500

5—James L. Forsythe (D) _____ 57,594

Ernest Istook (R) _____ 148,362

Ava Kennedy (I) _____ 6,835

6—Paul M. Barby (D) _____ 64,173

Frank D. Lucas (R) _____ 113,499

Justices of the Supreme Court

Nonpartisan Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
1—Robert E. Lavender _____	617,188	364,812
6—Robert D. Simms _____	617,318	357,110
9—Joseph M. Watt _____	608,009	364,042

Judges, Court of Criminal Appeals Nonpartisan Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
2—Charles A. Johnson _____	612,895	362,680
3—Gary L. Lumpkin _____	587,748	375,910

Justices of the Court of Civil Appeals Nonpartisan Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
District 1—Office 2 Daniel J. Boudreau _____	595,248	367,808
District 2—Office 1 John F. Reif _____	584,875	376,405
District 2—Office 2 W. Keith Rapp _____	553,653	410,619
District 4—Office 2 Larry E. Joplin _____	604,556	358,366
District 1—Office 1 Jerry L. Goodman _____	618,199	351,398

1998 Democratic Nominations, Primary

August 25/September 15	Regular	Runoff
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Governor

Laura Boyd _____ 171,121

James Hager _____ 112,941

Lieutenant Governor

Dan Lowe _____ 116,933

Jack Morgan _____ 145,705

Commissioner of Labor

Virginia Jenner _____ 52,895

Jerry Morgan _____ 90,486 77,879

J.C. Watts Sr. _____ 141,118 81,731

Insurance Commissioner

Carroll Fisher _____ 136,512

Barry Hale _____ 50,239

John P. Spearman _____ 84,092

United States Senator

Don E. Carroll _____ 120,759 117,442

Jerry Kobyluk _____	54,196	
Jacquelyn Ledgerwood _____	56,393	38,817
Arlie Nixon _____	31,860	

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

1—Howard Plowman (Unopposed)		
2—Isabel K. Baker _____	19,138	18,799
Bryan J. Bigby _____	8,120	
Kent Pharaoh _____	19,846	19,977
James R. Wilson _____	16,551	
3—Bill Anoatubby _____	23,771	
James Litherland _____	4,430	
Darryl Roberts _____	29,067	28,195
Walt Roberts _____	34,382	31,274
4—Ben Odom (Unopposed)		
5—M.C. Smothermon (Unopposed)		
6—Paul M. Barby _____	24,950	
W.T. Dub Whalen _____	15,856	

1998 Republican Nominations**Primary Elections—August 25****Superintendent of Public Instruction**

Linda D. Murphy _____	75,310
Tod Williams _____	40,633

Commissioner of Labor

Chris Brown _____	39,947
Brenda Reneau _____	79,430

Insurance Commissioner

John P. Crawford _____	64,377
Bill Maguire _____	20,520
Don Strong _____	34,723

Note: No Republican candidates filed for Attorney General or State Treasurer.

1998 State Officers General Election—November 3

Total Vote Cast _____	873,585
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Note: There was no race for Attorney General or State Treasurer.

Governor

Laura Boyd (D) _____	357,552
Frank Keating (R) _____	505,498
H. Heidelberg (Rfm) _____	10,535

Lieutenant Governor

Jack Morgan (D) _____	281,379
Mary Fallin (R) _____	585,712

State Auditor and Inspector

Clifton H. Scott (D) _____	513,065
Allen M. Hart (R) _____	335,305

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Sandy Garrett (D) _____	520,270
Linda D. Murphy (R) _____	343,291

Commissioner of Labor

J.C. Watts Sr. (D) _____	273,043
Brenda Reneau (R) _____	591,636

Insurance Commissioner

Carroll Fisher (D) _____	427,961
John P. Crawford (R) _____	425,327

Corporation Commissioner

Charley Long (D) _____	338,676
Denise A. Bode (R) _____	510,910

United States Senator

Don E. Carroll (D) _____	268,898
Don Nickles (R) _____	570,682
Mike Morris (I) _____	15,516
Argus W. Yandell Jr. (I) _____	4,617

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

1—Howard Plowman (D) _____	56,309
Steve Largent (R) _____	91,031
2—Kent Pharaoh (D) _____	59,042
Tom A. Coburn (R) _____	85,581
Albert Jones (I) _____	3,641
3—Walt Roberts (D) _____	55,163
Wes Watkins (R) _____	89,832
4—Ben Odom (D) _____	52,107
J.C. Watts Jr. (R) _____	83,272
5—M.C. Smothermon (D) _____	48,182
Ernest Istook (R) _____	103,217
6—Paul M. Barby (D) _____	43,555
Frank D. Lucas (R) _____	85,261
Ralph B. Finkle Jr. (I) _____	2,455

Justices of the Supreme Court Nonpartisan Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
2-Ralph B. Hodges _____	506,764	233,269
5-Alma Wilson _____	495,356	243,869
8-Rudolph Hargrave _____	487,920	236,428

Judges, Court of Criminal Appeals Nonpartisan Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
1-Charles S. Chapel _____	490,564	239,021

Justices of the Court of Civil Appeals Nonpartisan Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
District 3—Office 1		
Joe C. Taylor _____	492,655	232,125
District 3—Office 2		
Ron Stubblefield _____	476,636	245,878
District 4—Office 1		
Glenn D. Adams _____	488,301	232,119
District 4—Office 2		
Larry E. Joplin _____	483,425	236,475
District 5—Office 1		
Kenneth L. Buettner _____	482,217	238,740

2000 Democratic Presidential Preferential Primary—March 14

Bill Bradley _____	34,311
Al Gore _____	92,654
Lyndon H. Larouche Jr. _____	7,885

2000 Republican Presidential Preferential Primary—March 14

John McCain _____	12,973
Steve Forbes _____	1,066
George W. Bush _____	98,781
Alan L. Keyes _____	11,595
Gary Bauer _____	394

2000 Democratic Nominations, Primary August 22/September 19

United States Representative

District #—Candidates	Regular	Runoff
1-Dan Lowe _____	25,985	
John Krymski _____	6,629	
2-James R. Wilson _____	13,949	

Brad Carson _____	39,837	35,410
Bill Settle _____	34,964	26,981

3-(No Candidate)

4-Larry Weatherford (Unopposed)

5-Garland McWatters (Unopposed)

6-Randy Beutler _____	33,771
Bob Mooneyham _____	15,173

2000 Republican Nominations, Primary Election—August 22

United States Representative

District #—Candidates	
1-Steve Largent _____	38,206
Evelyn L. Rogers _____	5,355
2-Terry Gorham _____	468
Tennie Rogers _____	266
Mark Detro _____	197
Steve Money _____	1,639
Eric Troutt _____	815
Jack Ross _____	7,758
Andy Ewing _____	16,639
3-Wes Watkins (Unopposed)	
4-J.C. Watts Jr. _____	21,960
James Odom _____	5,163
5-Ernest Istook _____	39,976
Phillip A. Hillian _____	7,179
6-Frank Lucas (Unopposed)	

2000 Libertarian Nominations, Primary Election—August 22

Corporation Commission

Richard Prawdzienski _____	538
Roger Bloxham _____	652
Whitney L. Boutin Jr. _____	859

Note: Whitney L. Boutin Jr. withdrew, therefore, no runoff primary was held.

2000 State Officers, General Election—November 7

Total Vote Cast _____	1,234,229
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Presidential Electors

Democrat—474,276

Al Gore—President

Joseph Lieberman—Vice President

Obera Bergdall

George Nigh

Carma Lee Brock

Jay Parmley

Mary Jac Rauh
Beulah Vernon

Edmund Synar
Rhonda Walters

Republican—744,337

George W. Bush—President
Dick Cheney—Vice President

Steve Byas
Paul Hollroth
Bob McDowell
Tom Prince

James Cruson
Kristol Markowitz
Donald O’Nesky
George Wiland

Reform—9,014

Pat Buchanan—President
Ezola Foster—Vice President

Robert K. Bell Jr.
Patrick B.J. Carmack
Ivette Farmer
Earl David Shaffer

Gregory D. Brown
William B. Charles
Isabel Faith Lyman
Mary P. Ziglinski

Libertarian—6,602

Harry Browne—President
Art Olivier—Vice President

Lyn Atherton
Anne Fruits
Mary Laurent
Jack Litherland

Charles Burris
Christine M. Kane
David Lewis
Agnes Regier

Corporation Commissioner

Gilbert S. Bigby (D) _____ 380,108
Bob Anthony (R) _____ 771,609
Roger Bloxham (L) _____ 21,568

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

1–Dan Lowe (D) _____ 58,493
Steve Largent (R) _____ 138,528
Michael A. Clem (L) _____ 2,984

2–Brad Carson (D) _____ 107,273
Andy Ewing (R) _____ 81,672
Neil Mavis (L) _____ 6,467

3–Wes Watkins (R) _____ 137,826
Argus W. Yandell Jr. (I) _____ 14,660
R.C. Sevier White (L) _____ 6,730

Note: No Democrat filed for District 3 race.

4–Larry Weatherford (D) _____ 54,808
J.C. Watts Jr. (R) _____ 114,000
Keith B. Johnson (L) _____ 1,979
Susan Ducey (Rfm) _____ 4,897

5–Garland McWatters (D) _____ 53,275
Ernest Istook (R) _____ 134,159
Bill Maguire (I) _____ 5,930

Robert T. Murphy (L) _____ 2,658
6–Randy Beutler (D) _____ 63,106
Frank D. Lucas (R) _____ 95,635
Joseph V. Cristiano (L) _____ 2,435

**Justices of the Supreme Court
Nonpartisan Retention Ballot**

District—Judge	Yes	No
3–Marian P. Opala _____	695,216	317,818
4–Yvonne Kauger _____	673,273	328,540
6–Daniel J. Boudreau _____	674,402	320,181
7–Hardy Summers _____	670,458	322,430

**Judges, Court of Criminal Appeals
Nonpartisan Retention Ballot**

District—Judge	Yes	No
4–Reta M. Strubhar _____	677,156	321,340
5–Steve Lile _____	675,234	317,318

**Justices of the Court of
Civil Appeals Nonpartisan
Retention Ballot**

	Yes	No
District 5–Office 1		
Kenneth L. Beuttner _____	670,143	322,173
District 5–Office 2		
Carl B. Jones _____	671,157	318,351
District 6–Office 1		
James P. Garrett _____	685,054	308,763
District 6–Office 2		
Carol M. Hansen _____	686,290	308,841

2001 Special Election—September 25

State Question 695 was the only item on the ballot.

**2001 Special Democratic
Primary Election—December 11****United States Representative**

District #—Candidates

1–James E. Lamkin _____ 1,584
Doug Dodd _____ 12,516

**2001 Special Republican
Primary Election—December 11****United States Representative**

District #—Candidates

1–George E. Banasky _____ 296
Cathy Keating _____ 12,737
Scott Pruitt _____ 9,513

Evelyn L. Rogers _____ 210
 John Sullivan _____ 19,018

2002 Special General Election—January 8

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

1–Doug Dodd (D) _____ 50,850
 John Sullivan (R) _____ 61,694
 David Fares (I) _____ 388
 Neil Mavis (I) _____ 1,758

2002 Democratic Nominations, Primary

August 27/September 17 Regular Runoff

Governor

Kelly Haney _____ 59,044
 Brad Henry _____ 99,883 135,336
 Vince Orza _____ 154,263 122,855
 James E. Lamkin _____ 9,069
 Jim Dunegan _____ 28,130

State Auditor and Inspector

Rod Dillard _____ 69,651
 Jeff A. McMahan _____ 197,308
 John K. Fodge _____ 54,131

Commissioner of Labor

Lloyd L. Fields _____ 218,686
 Virginia Jenner _____ 110,489

Corporation Commissioner

Curtis Speaker _____ 44,699
 Jeff Tomlin _____ 116,276 91,779
 Keith Butler _____ 154,180 143,930

United States Senator

Tom Boettcher _____ 118,986 111,067
 David Walters _____ 170,414 146,899
 Jim Rogers _____ 34,217
 George Gentry _____ 22,770

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

1–Doug Dodd (Unopposed)
 2–Mike Mass _____ 34,450
 Brad Carson _____ 72,612
 Dorothy Vandiver _____ 6,040
 3–No Democratic Candidate on the Ballot
 4–Darryl Roberts _____ 34,393

Brandon Clabes _____ 5,312
 Lance Compton _____ 7,202
 Ben Odom _____ 24,369

5–Lou Barlow (Unopposed)

6–U.S. Congressional District 6 was eliminated as a result of the 2000 U.S. Census.

2002 Republican Nominations, Primary

August 27/September 17 Regular Runoff

Governor

Jim Denny _____ 16,713
 Andrew Marr Jr. _____ 9,532
 Steve M. Largent _____ 179,631

Lieutenant Governor

Jim Clark _____ 37,068
 Mary Fallin _____ 168,461

Attorney General

Denise A. Bode _____ 119,245
 Tim Green _____ 81,912

Commissioner of Labor

Brenda Reneau Wynn _____ 126,684
 Tim Pope _____ 70,511

Corporation Commission

Dana Murphy _____ 77,449 35,740
 Jeff Cloud _____ 78,705 51,579
 Mark Snyder _____ 39,701

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

1–John Sullivan _____ 39,992
 Evelyn L. Rogers _____ 7,280
 2–Kent Pharaoh (Unopposed)
 3–Richard Hovis _____ 5,330
 Frank D. Lucas _____ 43,887
 4–Terry Johnson _____ 1,119
 Jerry J. Black _____ 600
 Tom Cole _____ 21,789
 Tennie Rogers _____ 648
 Marc Nuttle _____ 11,944
 Garlin Newton _____ 426

5–Ernest Istook (Unopposed)

6–U.S. Congressional District 6 was eliminated as a result of the 2000 U.S. Census.

2002 State Officers, General Election—November 5

Note: No race for State Treasurer, unopposed candidate in General Election.

Total Vote Cast _____ 1,035,620

Governor

Brad Henry (D) _____ 448,143

Steve Largent (R) _____ 441,277

Gary L. Richardson (I) _____ 146,200

Lieutenant Governor

Laura Boyd (D) _____ 400,511

Mary Fallin (R) _____ 584,990

Elmer Zen Million (I) _____ 11,802

Billy Maguire (I) _____ 31,053

State Auditor and Inspector

Jeff A. McMahan (D) _____ 516,425

Gary Jones (R) _____ 487,646

Attorney General

Drew Edmondson (D) _____ 615,932

Denise A. Bode (R) _____ 408,833

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Sandy Garrett (D) _____ 609,851

Lloyd Roettger (R) _____ 411,814

Commissioner of Labor

Lloyd L. Fields (D) _____ 479,339

Brenda Reneau
Wynn (R) _____ 523,073

State Insurance Commissioner

Carroll Fisher (D) _____ 586,871

Doug Barry (R) _____ 422,713

Corporation Commissioner

Keith Butler (D) _____ 415,355

Jeff Cloud (R) _____ 540,751

Roger Bloxam (I) _____ 51,155

United States Senator

David Walters (D) _____ 369,789

Jim Inhofe (R) _____ 583,579

James Germalic (I) _____ 65,056

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

1—Doug Dodd (D) _____ 90,649

John Sullivan (R) _____ 119,566

Joe Cristiano (I) _____ 4,740

2—Brad Carson (D) _____ 146,748

Kent Pharaoh (R) _____ 51,234

3—Frank D. Lucas (R) _____ 148,206

Robert T. Murphy (I) _____ 47,884

4—Darryl Roberts (D) _____ 91,322

Tom Cole (R) _____ 106,452

5—Lou Barlow (D) _____ 63,208

Ernest Istook (R) _____ 121,374

Donna C. Davis (I) _____ 10,469

6—U.S. Congressional District 6 was eliminated as a result of the 2000 U.S. Census.

Justices of the Supreme Court**Nonpartisan Retention Ballot**

District—Judge	Yes	No
1—Robert E. Lavender	583,024	274,673
5—James R. Winchester	582,369	271,293
6—Daniel J. Boudreau	578,282	273,290
9—Joseph M. Watt	574,539	276,665

Judges, Court of Criminal Appeals**Nonpartisan Retention Ballot**

District—Judge	Yes	No
2—Charles A. Johnson	584,117	266,267
3—Gary L. Lumpkin	570,428	274,771

Justices of the Court of Civil Appeals Nonpartisan Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
District 1—Office 1		
Jerry L. Goodman	582,317	265,124
District 1—Office 2		
Tom Colbert	587,088	262,910
District 2—Office 1		
John F. Reif	568,771	276,545
District 2—Office 2		
Keith Rapp	569,697	277,190

2004 Democratic Presidential Preferential Primary—February 3

Wesley K. Clark _____ 90,526

Howard Dean _____ 12,734

John Edwards _____ 89,310

Dick Gephardt _____ 1,890

John F. Kerry _____ 81,073

Dennis J. Kucinich _____ 2,544

Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. _____ 689

Joe Lieberman _____ 19,680

Al Sharpton _____ 3,939

2004 Republican Presidential Preferential Primary—February 3

George W. Bush _____ 59,577

Bill Wyatt _____ 6,621

2004 Democratic Nominations, Primary Elections—July 27

United States Senator

Brad Carson _____ 280,026

Carroll Fisher _____ 28,385

Monte E. Johnson _____ 17,274

Jim Rogers _____ 20,179

W.B.G. Woodson _____ 6,932

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

2—Bryan J. Bigby _____ 5,328

Dan Boren _____ 73,421

Vern L. Cassity _____ 2,497

Kalyn Free _____ 46,061

5—Bert Smith _____ 26,903

Harley Venters _____ 16,920

2004 Republican Nominations, Primary Election—July 27

United States Senator

Bob Anthony _____ 29,596

Tom Coburn _____ 145,974

Kirk Humphreys _____ 59,877

Jay Richard Hunt _____ 2,944

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

1—Evelyn L. Rogers _____ 2,779

John Sullivan _____ 44,082

Bill Wortman _____ 15,778

2—Damon Harris _____ 6,664

Wayland Smalley _____ 11,851

Raymond Wickson _____ 4,321

2004 State Officers, General Election—November 2

Total Vote Cast _____ 1,463,758

Presidential Electors

Democrat—503,966

John F. Kerry—President

John Edwards—Vice President

George Krumme _____ Edwynne Krumme

Maxine Horner _____ Jim Hamilton

Bernice Mitchell _____ Betty McElderry

Bob Lemon

Republican—959,792

George W. Bush—President

Dick Cheney—Vice President

George Wiland III _____ Paul Hollrah

Colby Schwartz _____ Diana Gunther

Ken Bartlett _____ Donald Burdick

Bob Hudspeth

Corporation Commissioner

John Wylie (D) _____ 489,759

Denise A. Bode (R) _____ 857,387

United States Senate

Brad Carson (D) _____ 596,750

Tom Coburn (R) _____ 763,433

Sheila Bilyeu (I) _____ 86,663

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

1—Doug Dodd (D) _____ 116,731

John Sullivan (R) _____ 187,145

John Krymski (I) _____ 7,058

2—Dan Boren (D) _____ 179,579

Wayland Smalley (R) _____ 92,963

3—Frank D. Lucas (R) _____ 215,510

Gregory M. Wilson (I) _____ 46,621

4—Tom Cole (R) _____ 198,985

Charlene Bradshaw (I) _____ 56,869

5—Bert Smith (D) _____ 92,719

Ernest Istook (R) _____ 180,430

Justices of the Supreme Court

Nonpartisan Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
5—James Winchester	886,987	344,301
8—Rudolph Hargrave	832,828	374,424

Judges, Court of Criminal Appeals

Nonpartisan Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
1—Charles Chapel	855,934	369,223

Justices of the Court of Civil Appeals Nonpartisan Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
District 3—Office 1		
Joe C. Taylor _____	854,691	362,294
District 3—Office 2		
Ron Stubblefield _____	845,129	366,284
District 4—Office 1		
Glenn D. Adams _____	853,183	356,955
District 4—Office 2		
Larry E. Joplin _____	838,223	370,648
District 6—Office 1		
E. Bay Mitchell III _____	851,118	361,485

2006 Democratic Nominations, Primary

July 25/August 22 Regular Runoff

Governor

Brad Henry _____	226,957	
Andrew W. Marr _____	37,510	

Lieutenant Governor

Jari Askins _____	103,515	95,096
Cal Hobson _____	46,768	
Pete Regan _____	74,784	81,626
Jim Rogers _____	32,336	

Commissioner of Labor

Lloyd L. Fields _____	135,253	
Frank Shurden _____	109,678	

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

3—Sue Barton _____	24,177	
John Coffee Harris _____	9,833	
Gregory M. Wilson _____	11,249	
5—David Hunter _____	24,660	
Bert Smith _____	14,455	

2006 Republican Nominations, Primary

July 25/August 22 Regular Runoff

Governor

Jim Evanoff _____	8,370	
Ernest Istook _____	99,650	
Bob Sullivan _____	56,347	
James A. Williamson _____	17,769	

Lieutenant Governor

Todd Hiatt _____	76,634	66,220
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Scott Pruitt _____	60,367	63,817
Nancy Riley _____	41,984	

State Treasurer

Howard Barnett _____	107,015	
Daniel Keating _____	71,170	

State Insurance Commissioner

Bill Case _____	125,485	
Tahl Willard _____	35,278	

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

1—Fran Moghaddam _____	1,895	
Evelyn L. Rogers _____	5,826	
John Sullivan _____	38,279	
2—Patrick K. Miller _____	9,941	
Raymond J. Wickson _____	3,829	
5—Denise A. Bode _____	9,139	
Kevin Calvey _____	4,870	
Mick Cornett _____	11,718	15,669
Mary Fallin _____	16,691	26,748
Fred Morgan _____	4,493	
Johnny B. Roy _____	1,376	

2006 State Officers, General Election—November 7

Total Vote Cast _____	926,462	
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Governor

Brad Henry (D) _____	616,135	
Ernest Istook (R) _____	310,327	

Lieutenant Governor

Jari Askins (D) _____	463,753	
Todd Hiatt (R) _____	439,418	
Elmer Zen Million (I) _____	21,684	

State Auditor and Inspector

Jeff A. McMahan (D) _____	469,311	
Gary Jones (R) _____	438,778	

Attorney General

Drew Edmondson (D) _____	563,364	
James Dunn (R) _____	357,267	

State Treasurer

Scott Mecham (D) _____	542,347	
Howard Barnett (R) _____	371,961	

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Sandy Garrett (D) _____	576,304	
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Bill Crozier (R) _____ 343,900

Commissioner of Labor

Lloyd L. Fields (D) _____ 456,446

Brenda Reneau (R) _____ 453,720

Insurance Commissioner

Kim Holland (D) _____ 474,221

Bill Case (R) _____ 437,081

Corporation Commissioner

Bob Anthony _____ 536,341

Cody Graves _____ 378,030

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

1—Alan Gentges (D) _____ 56,724

John Sullivan (R) _____ 116,920

Bill Wortman (I) _____ 10,085

2—Dan Boren (D) _____ 122,347

Patrick K. Miller (R) _____ 45,861

3—Sue Barton (D) _____ 61,749

Frank D. Lucas (R) _____ 128,042

4—Tom Cole (R) _____ 118,266

Hal Spake (D) _____ 64,775

5—Mary Fallin (R) _____ 108,936

David Hunter (D) _____ 67,293

Matthew Woodson (I) _____ 4,196

2008 Democratic Presidential Preferential Primary—February 5

Hillary Clinton _____ 228,480

Christopher J. Dodd _____ 2,511

John Edwards _____ 42,725

Dennis J. Kucinich _____ 2,378

Barack Obama _____ 130,130

Bill Richardson _____ 7,078

Jim Rogers _____ 3,905

2008 Republican Presidential Preferential Primary—February 3

Jerry R. Curry _____ 387

Daniel Gilbert _____ 124

Rudy Giuliani _____ 2,412

Mike Huckabee _____ 111,899

Duncan Hunter _____ 317

Alan L. Keyes _____ 817

John McCain _____ 122,772

Ron Paul _____ 11,183

Mitt Romney _____ 83,030

Tom Tancredo _____ 189

Fred Thompson _____ 1,924

2008 Democratic Nominations, Primary Elections—July 29

United States Senator

Andrew Rice _____ 113,795

Jim Rogers _____ 76,981

United States Representatives

District #—Candidates

1—Mark Manley _____ 8,842

Georgianna W. Oliver _____ 11,116

2—Dan Boren _____ 66,041

Kevin Coleman _____ 11,438

5—Steven L. Perry _____ 12,902

Bert Smith _____ 9,003

2008 Republican Nominations, Primary Elections—July 29

United States Senator

Jim Inhofe _____ 116,371

Evelyn L. Rogers _____ 10,770

Ted Ryals _____ 7,306

Dennis Lopez _____ 3,800

United States Representatives

District #—Candidates

1—John Sullivan _____ 33,563

Fran Mo-Ghaddam _____ 3,025

Corporation Commissioner (Short Term)

Dana Murphy _____ 68,757

Rob Johnson _____ 65,947

2008 State Officers, General Election—November 4

Total Vote Cast _____ 1,462,661

Presidential Electors

Democrat—502,496

Barack Obama—President

Joe Biden—Vice President

Sally Freeman Frasier

Gene A. Wallace

Anita R. Norman

Robert Lemon

David Walters

Walter W. Jenny Jr.

Tim Mauldin
 Republican—960,165

John McCain—President
 Sarah Palin—Vice President
 Virginia Chrisco Gail Stice
 Pete Katzdorn Robert Cleveland
 Mary Phyllis Gorman Bunny Chambers
 Diana Murphy Gunther

Corporation Commissioner (Full Term)

Jeff Cloud (R) _____ 856,879
 Charles Gray (D) _____ 548,190

Corporation Commissioner (Short Term)

Dana Murphy (R) _____ 738,671
 Jim Roth (D) _____ 674,905

United States Senate

Jim Inhofe (R) _____ 763,375
 Andrew Rice (D) _____ 527,736
 Stephen P. Wallace (I) _____ 55,708

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

1—Georgianna Wallace (D) _____ 98,890
 John Sullivan (R) _____ 193,404
 2—Dan Boren (D) _____ 173,757
 Raymond Wickson (R) _____ 72,815
 3—Frank D. Lucas (R) _____ 184,306
 Forrest Michael (I) _____ 17,756
 Frankie Robbins (D) _____ 62,297
 4—Tom Cole (R) _____ 180,080
 Blake Cummings (D) _____ 79,674
 David E. Joyce (I) _____ 13,027
 5—Mary Fallin (R) _____ 171,925
 Steven L. Perry (D) _____ 88,996

Justices of the Supreme Court Nonpartisan Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
1—John F. Reif _____	778,524	453,015
6—Tom Colbert _____	829,450	425,291
9—Joseph M. Watt _____	778,002	443,036

Judges, Court of Criminal Appeals Nonpartisan Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
2—Charles A. Johnson _____	804,532	425,954

3—Gary Lumpkin _____ 783,652 429,211

Justices of the Court of Civil Appeals Nonpartisan Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
District 1—Office 1		
Jerry L. Goodman _____	807,531	410,709
District 1—Office 2		
Jane P. Wiseman _____	803,906	413,889
District 2—Office 2		
Keith Rapp _____	778,434	431,901
District 3—Office 2		
John F. Fischer _____	793,573	422,448

2010 Democratic Nominations, Primary Elections—July 27

Governor

Jari Askins _____ 132,591
 Drew Edmondson _____ 131,097

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Susan Paddack _____ 183,550
 Jerry Combrink _____ 66,697

United States Senator

Jim Rogers _____ 157,955
 Mark Myles _____ 83,715

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

2—Dan Boren _____ 66,439
 Jim Wilson _____ 21,496
 5—Billy Coyle _____ 21,143
 Tom Guild _____ 16,063

2010 Republican Nominations, Primary July 27/August 24

Regular Runoff

Governor

Mary Fallin _____ 136,477
 Randy Brogdon _____ 98,170
 Robert Hubbard _____ 8,132
 Roger L. Jackson _____ 6,290

Lieutenant Governor

Todd Lamb _____ 156,834
 John A. Wright _____ 41,177
 Paul F. Nosak _____ 13,941
 Bill Crozier _____ 12,177

Bernie Adler _____ 10,515

State Auditor & Inspector

Gary Jones _____ 151,712

David Hanigar _____ 66,364

Attorney General

Scott Pruitt _____ 134,355

Ryan Leonard _____ 105,34

State Treasurer

Ken Miller _____ 145,415

Owen Laughlin _____ 85,240

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Janet Barresi _____ 145,433

Brian S. Kelly _____ 86,430

Commissioner of Labor

Mark Costello _____ 127,413

Jason Reese _____ 95,869

Insurance Commissioner

John P. Crawford _____ 92,924 35,292

John Doak _____ 87,274 84,573

Mark Croucher _____ 42,772

Corporation Commissioner

Dana Murphy _____ 158,779

Tod Yeager _____ 70,651

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

1—John Sullivan _____ 38,673

Kenneth Rice _____ 10,394

Nathan Dahm _____ 8,871

Patrick K. Haworth _____ 1,737

Craig Allen _____ 1,421

Fran Moghaddam _____ 1,213

2—Charles Thompson _____ 8,161 7,492

Daniel Edmonds _____ 6,886 3,645

Daniel Arnett _____ 3,863

Howard Houchen _____ 2,785

Chester Clem Falling _____ 1,527

Raymond Wickson _____ 1,095

4—Tom Cole _____ 32,589

R. J. Harris _____ 9,583

5—James Lankford _____ 18,760 29,817

Kevin Calvey _____ 18,147 15,902

Mike Thompson _____ 10,008

Shane Jett _____ 5,956

Johnny B. Roy _____ 1,548

Rick Flanigan _____ 762

Harry Johnson _____ 686

2010 State Officers, General Election—November 2

Total Vote Cast _____ 1,034,766

Governor

Mary Fallin (R) _____ 625,506

Jari Askins (D) _____ 409,261

Lieutenant Governor

Todd Lamb (R) _____ 659,242

Kenneth Corn (D) _____ 334,711

Richard Prawdzienski (I) _____ 35,665

State Auditor and Inspector

Gary Jones (R) _____ 570,174

Steve Burrage (D) _____ 449,152

Attorney General

Scott Pruitt (R) _____ 666,407

Jim Priest (D) _____ 357,162

State Treasurer

Ken Miller (R) _____ 675,515

Stephen E. Covert (D) _____ 339,272

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Janet Barresi (R) _____ 573,716

Susan Paddock (D) _____ 387,007

Richard E. Cooper (I) _____ 65,243

Commissioner of Labor

Mark Costello (R) _____ 649,748

Lloyd L. Fields (D) _____ 362,805

Insurance Commissioner

John Doak (R) _____ 555,740

Kim Holland (D) _____ 464,310

United States Senator

Tom Coburn (R) _____ 718,482

Jim Rogers (D) _____ 265,814

Stephen P. Wallace (I) _____ 25,048

Ronald F. Dwyer (I) _____ 7,807

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

1—John Sullivan (R) _____ 151,173

Angelia O'Dell (I) _____ 45,656

2-Dan Boren (D) _____	108,203
Charles Thompson (R) _____	83,226
3-Frank D. Lucas (R) _____	161,927
Frankie Robbins (D) _____	45,689
5-James Lankford (R) _____	123,236
Billy Coyle (D) _____	68,074
Clark Duffe (I) _____	3,067
Dave White (I) _____	2,728

Justices of the Supreme Court Nonpartisan Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
2—Steven W. Taylor _____	575,570	311,608
5—James R. Winchester _____	571,893	307,615

Justices of the Court of Civil Appeals Nonpartisan Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
District 2—Office 1		
Deborah Barnes _____	565,390	316,542
District 3—Office 1		
Doug Gabbard II _____	539,326	336,136
District 3—Office 2		
John F. Fischer _____	549,756	326,506
District 4—Office 2		
Larry E. Joplin _____	548,247	329,520

2012 Democratic Presidential Preferential Primary—March 6

Bob Ely _____	5,323
Barack Obama _____	64,389
Darcy G. Richardson _____	7,201
Jim Rogers _____	15,546
Randall Terry _____	20,312

2012 Republican Presidential Preferential Primary—March 6

Michele Bachmann _____	951
Newt Gingrich _____	78,730
Jon Huntsman _____	750
Ron Paul _____	27,596
Rick Perry _____	1,291
Mitt Romney _____	80,356
Rick Santorum _____	96,849

2012 Democratic Nominations, Primary Elections—June 26

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

3-Timothy Ray Murray _____	9,252
Frankie Robbins _____	8,429
4-Donna Marie Bebo _____	11,935
Bert Smith _____	8,532

2012 Republican Nominations, Primary Election—June 26

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

1-Jim Bridenstine _____	28,055
John Sullivan _____	24,058
2-George Faught _____	6,582
Markwayne Mullin _____	12,008
Wayne Pettigrew _____	2,479
Dustin Rowe _____	2,871
Dwayne Thompson _____	901
Dakota Wood _____	3,479
3-Frank D. Lucas _____	33,454
William Craig Stump _____	4,492
4-Tom Cole _____	22,840
Gary D. Caissie _____	3,195

2012 General Election—November 6

Total Vote Cast _____ 1,334,872

Presidential Electors

Democrat—443,547

Barack Obama—President

Joe Biden—Vice President

Isabel Baker

Doug Dodd

Carl Downing

Connie Johnson

Judy Eason McIntyre

Mack Miller

Martha Skeeters

Republican—891,325

Mitt Romney—President

Paul Ryan—Vice President

David Holt

Lynn Windel

L. A. Williamson

Joe Peters

Mark Thomas

Jason Cowen

Duane Crumbacher

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

1—John Olsen (D)	91,421	
Jim Bridenstine (R)	181,084	
Craig Allen (I)	12,807	
2—Rob Wallace (D)	96,081	
Markwayne Mullin (R)	143,701	
Michael G. Fulks (I)	10,830	
3—Timothy R. Murray (D)	53,472	
Frank D. Lucas (R)	201,744	
William M. Sanders (I)	12,787	
4—Donna Marie Bebo (D)	71,846	
Tom Cole (R)	176,740	
R.J. Harris (I)	11,745	
5—Tom Guild (D)	97,504	
James Lankford (R)	153,603	
Pat Martin (I)	5,394	
Robert T. Murphy (I)	5,176	

2014 Democratic Nominations, Primary

June 24/August 26

Regular

Runoff

Superintendent of Public Instruction

John Cox	68,889	60,370
Freda Deskin	64,135	35,621
Jack C. Herron Jr.	22,335	
Ivan Holmes	12,504	

United States Senator

(Unexpired Term)

Patrick Michael Hayes	33,943	
Connie Johnson	71,462	54,762
Jim Rogers	57,598	39,664

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

2—Earl E. Everett	33,119	
Joshua Harris-Till	19,813	
4—Tae Si	5,485	
Bert Smith	24,268	
5—Tom Guild	11,603	8,793
Leona Leonard	7,431	
Al McAffrey	8,507	10,417

2014 Republican Nominations, Primary

June 24 and August 26

Regular

Runoff

Governor

Dax Ewbank	24,020
Mary Fallin	200,035

Chad Moody 40,839

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Janet Barresi	55,048
Joy Hofmeister	151,124
Brian Kelly	56,060

Insurance Commissioner

John Doak	189,893
Bill Viner	55,173

Corporation Commissioner

Cliff Branan	117,169
Todd Hiatt	128,173

United States Senator

Jim Inhofe	231,291
Rob Moya	4,846
Evelyn Rogers	11,960
D. Jean McBride Samuels	3,965
Erick Paul Wyatt	11,713

United States Senator

(Unexpired Term)

Randy Brogdon	12,934
Andy Craig	2,427
Kevin Crow	2,828
James Lankford	152,749
T.W. Shannon	91,854
Jason Weger	1,794

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

2—Markwayne Mullin	26,245	
Darrel Robertson	6,673	
3—Robbert Hubbard	7,925	
Frank D. Lucas	54,847	
Timothy Ray Murray	3,449	
4—Tom Cole	40,793	
Anna Flatt	7,511	
5—Patrice Douglas	13,445	13,319
Shane David Jett	7,022	
Clark Jolley	9,232	
Steve Russell	14,604	19,374
Harvey Sparks	2,898	
Mike Turner	7,760	

2014 General Election—November 4

Total Vote Cast 824,831

Governor

Mary Fallin (R)	460,298
Joe Dorman (D)	338,239
Kimberly Willis (I)	17,169
Richard Prawdzienski (I)	9,125

Lieutenant Governor

Todd G. Lamb (R)	562,088
Cathy Cummings (D)	258,564

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Joy Hofmeister (R)	457,053
John Cox (D)	361,878

Commissioner of Labor

Mark Costello (R)	504,307
Mike Workman (D)	299,284

United States Senator

Jim Inhofe (R)	558,166
Matt Silverstein (D)	234,307
Joan Farr (I)	10,554
Ray Woods (I)	9,913
Aaron DeLozier (I)	7,793

United States Senator

(Unexpired Term)

James Lankford (R)	557,002
Connie Johnson (D)	237,923
Mark T. Beard (I)	25,965

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

2—Markwayne Mullin (R)	110,925
Earl E. Everett (D)	38,964
Jon Douthitt (I)	8,518
3—Frank D. Lucas (R)	133,335
Frankie Robbins (D)	36,270
4—Tom Cole (R)	117,721
Bert Smith (D)	40,998
Dennis B. Johnson (I)	7,549
5—Steve Russell (R)	95,632
Al McAffrey (D)	57,790
Tom Boggs (I)	2,065
Robert T. Murphy (I)	2,176
Buddy Ray (I)	1,470

Justices of the Supreme Court**Nonpartisan Retention Ballot**

District—Judge	Yes	No
1—John F. Reif	430,939	299,120
6—Tom Colbert	462,201	276,392
9—Joseph M. Watt	436,902	292,647

Justices of the Court of Criminal Appeals Nonpartisan Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
District 3		
Gary L. Lumpkin	454,084	273,044

Justices of the Court of Civil Appeals Nonpartisan Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
District 1—Office 1		
Jerry L. Goodman	440,731	282,929
District 1—Office 2		
Jane P. Wiseman	441,834	283,172
District 2—Office 1		
Deborah B. Barnes	448,020	274,279
District 2—Office 2		
Keith Rapp	426,667	293,299
District 6—Office 2		
Brian Jack Goree	439,192	280,790

2016 Democratic Presidential Preferential Primary—March 1

Hillary Clinton	139,443
Rogue Rocky De La Fuente	2,485
Keith Judd	4,386
Star Locke	3,458
Martin J O'Malley	7,672
Bernie Sanders	174,228
Michael A Steinberg	4,171

2016 Republican Presidential Preferential Primary—March 1

Jeb Bush	2,091
Ben Carson	28,601
Chris Christie	545
Ted Cruz	158,078
Carly Fiorina	610
Lindsey Graham	224
Mike Huckabee	1,308
John R Kasich	16,524
Ran Paul	1,666

Marco Rubio _____	119,633
Rick Santorum _____	375
Donald J Trump _____	130,267

2016 Democratic Nominations, Primary Elections—June 26

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

2-Joshua Harris Till _____	31,681
Paul E Schiefelbein _____	21,152
4-Bert Smith _____	9,922
Christina Owen _____	16,314
5-Tom Guild _____	10,000
Leona Leonard _____	7,190
Al McAffrey _____	10,013

2016 Democratic Nominations, Primary Runoff Elections—August 23

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

5-Tom Guild _____	7,988
Al McAffrey _____	8,032

2016 Republican Nominations, Primary Election—June 26

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

1-Tom Atkinson _____	10,056
Jim Bridenstine _____	50,595
Evelyn L Rogers _____	2,004
2-Jarrin Jackson _____	11,580
Markwayne Mullin _____	20,065
3-Desiree Brown _____	11,891
Frank D Lucas _____	42,027
4-Tom Cole _____	28,813
Shawn M Roberts _____	4,151
James Taylor _____	7,398
5-Steve Russell _____	27,436
Frank Volpe _____	6,721

2016 General Election—November 8

Total Vote Cast _____	1,452,992
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Presidential Electors

Democrat—420,375

Hilary Clinton—President

Tim Kaine—Vice President

Bill John Baker _____	Jeanie McDaniel
WA Drew Edmondson _____	Betty McElderry
David Oldham _____	Geore W Wiland Jr.
Charles W Potts _____	

Republican—949,136

Donald Trump—President

Mike Pence—Vice President

Bobby Cleveland _____	Mark Thomas
Laurie Marshall _____	Teresa Turner
Dixie I Galloway _____	Dale Switzer
Paul E Thornbrugh _____	Gary W Banz

Libertarian—83,481

Gary Johnson—President

Bill Weld—Vice President

Eric Adams _____	Joel Britt Dixon
Craig A Dawkins _____	Ephriam Z Knight
Mark C DeShazo _____	Rex L Lawhorn
Mikel Dillon _____	

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

2-Markwayne Mullin (R) _____	189,839
Joshua Harris-Till (D) _____	62,387
John McCarthy (I) _____	16,644
3-Frank D Lucas (R) _____	227,525
Frankie Robbins (D) _____	63,090
4-Tom Cole (R) _____	204,143
Christina Owen (D) _____	76,472
Sevier White (L) _____	12,574
5-Steve Russell (R) _____	160,184
Al McAffrey (D) _____	103,273
Zachary Knight (L) _____	17,113

Justices of the Supreme Court Nonpartisan Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
5-James R Winchester _____	799,290	504,005
8-Douglas L Combs _____	760,927	535,030

Justices of the Court of Criminal Appeals Non- partisan Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
District 1		
Clancy Smith _____	772,248	516,128
District 2		
Robert L Hudson _____	787,769	497,051

Justices of the Court of Civil Appeals Nonpartisan Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
District 3—Office 1		
Tom Thornbrugh _____	748,491	500,749
District 3—Office 2		
John F Fischer _____	774,537	507,326
District 4—Office 2		
Larry Joplin _____	799,332	504,936

2018 Libertarian Nominations, Primary

June 26/August 28 Regular Runoff

Governor

Joe Exotic _____	664	
Rex L Lawhorn _____	1,154	379
Chris Powell _____	1,740	547

2018 Democratic Nominations, Primary

June 26/August 28 Regular Runoff

Governor

Drew Edmondson _____	242,764	
Connie Johnson _____	152,730	

Lt. Governor

Anna Dearmore _____	185,769	
Anastasia A Pittman _____	188,892	

Commissioner of Labor

Fred Dorrell _____	269,605	
Sam A Mis-Scoum _____	97,544	

Corporation Commissioner

Blake Cummings _____	82,138	47,081
Ashley N McCray _____	180,719	87,752
Ken Reich _____	37,817	
Beau Williams _____	69,743	

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

1—Amanda Douglas _____	23,093	11,628
Gwendolyn Fields _____	13,980	
Tim Gilpin _____	24,567	16,995
David M Hullum _____	3,580	
Mark A Keeter _____	6,025	
2—Virginia BJ Jenner _____	16,222	
Elijah McIntosh _____	16,359	
Jason Nichols _____	32,576	19,562
Clay Padgett _____	20,833	14,850

3—Frankie Robbins _____	38,767	
Murry M Thibodeaux _____	21,024	
4—Mary Brannon _____	25,757	15,251
Fred Gipson _____	22,756	11,286
Roxanne Klutts _____	12,493	
Mallory Varner _____	74,959	
5—Elysabeth Britt _____	10,752	
Tom Guild _____	14,251	7,043
Kendra Horn _____	34,892	22,067
Leona Kelley-Leonard _____	6,697	
Tyson Todd Meade _____	4,530	

2018 Republican Nominations, Primary

June 26/August 28 Regular Runoff

Governor

Christopher Barnett _____	5,240	
Mick Cornett _____	132,806	137,316
Dan Fisher _____	35,818	
Eric Foutch _____	2,292	
Barry Gowdy _____	2,347	
Gary A Jones _____	25,243	
Todd G Lamb _____	107,985	
Gary Richardson _____	18,18	
Blake Cowboy Stephens _____	12,211	
Kevin Stitt _____	110,479	164,892

Lt. Governor

Dominique D Block _____	20,290	
Eddie Fields _____	58,996	
Dana Murphy _____	196,894	123,618
Matt Pinnell _____	153,303	171,636

State Auditor and Inspector

Cindy Byrd _____	204,249	144,020
Charlie Prater _____	173,807	143,032
John Uzzo _____	34,994	

Attorney General

Angela Bonilla _____	73,590	
Gentner Drummond _____	165,613	148,148
Mike Hunter _____	191,499	148,419

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Will Farrell _____	94,899	
Joy Hofmeister _____	200,961	167,117
Linda Murphy _____	133,230	127,732

Commissioner of Labor

Cathy Costello _____	181,657	138,181
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Leslie Osborn _____ 150,847 151,766
Keith Swinton _____ 87,446

Insurance Commissioner

Donald Chasteen _____ 181,011
Glen Mulready _____ 219,031

Corporation Commissioner

Bob Anthony _____ 197,385 155,996
Brian Bingman _____ 160,812 134,981
Harold D Spradling _____ 60,344

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

1-Andy Coleman _____ 22,608
Nathan Dahm _____ 20,868
Tim Harris _____ 28,431 33,155
Kevin Hern _____ 23,466 40,401
Danny Stockstill _____ 20,868
2-Brian Jackson _____ 6,907
Jarrin Jackson _____ 32,654
John McCarthy _____ 5,549
Markwayne Mullin _____ 32,654
4-Tom Cole _____ 55,929
James Taylor _____ 30,461
5-Gregory Dunson _____ 7,642
DeJuan Edwards _____ 5,290
Steve Russell _____ 66,030

2018 General Election—November 6

Total Vote Cast _____ 1,186,385

Governor

Drew Edmondson (D) _____ 500,973
Chris Powell (L) _____ 40,833
Kevin Stitt (R) _____ 644,579

Lieutenant Governor

Ivan Holmes (I) _____ 42,174
Matt Pinnell (R) _____ 729,219
Anastasia A Pittman (D) _____ 406,797

State Auditor and Inspector

Cindy Byrd (R) _____ 818,851
John Yeutter (L) _____ 270,313

Attorney General

Mike Hunter (R) _____ 750,769
Mark Myles (D) _____ 421,699

State Treasurer

Charles de Coune (I) _____ 309,525
Randy McDaniel (R) _____ 779,657

Superintendent of Public Instruction

John Cox (D) _____ 396,901
Larry Huff (I) _____ 90,510
Joy Hofmeister (R) _____ 687,468

Commissioner of Labor

Brandt Dismukes (I) _____ 55,823
Fred Dorrell (D) _____ 389,249
Leslie Osborn (R) _____ 717,765

Insurance Commissioner

Kimberly Fobbs (D) _____ 441,925
Glen Mulready (R) _____ 720,077

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

1-Tim Gilpin (D) _____ 103,042
Kevin Hern (R) _____ 150,129
2-Richard Castaldo (L) _____ 4,140
John Foreman (I) _____ 6,390
Markwayne Mullin (R) _____ 140,451
Jason Nichols (D) _____ 65,021
3-Frank D Lucas (R) _____ 172,913
Frankie Robbins (D) _____ 61,152
4-Mary Brannon (D) _____ 78,088
Tom Cole (R) _____ 149,227
Ruby Peters (R) _____ 9,323
5-Kendra Horn (D) _____ 121,149
Steve Russell (R) _____ 117,811

Justices of the Supreme Court

Nonpartisan Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
2-Patrick Wyrick _____	635,334	395,216
3-Noma D Gurich _____	631,733	394,373
4-Yvonne Kauger _____	637,315	387,447
7-James E Edmondson _____	611,334	417,846

Justices of the Court of Criminal Appeals Non-partisan Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
District 1		
Dana Kuehn _____	656,819	364,338
District 4		
Scott Rowland _____	634,039	383,100
District 5		

David B Lewis _____ 628,010 388,505

Justices of the Court of Civil Appeals Nonpartisan Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
District 4—Office 1		
Barbara Swinton _____	656,405	361,775
District 5—Office 1		
Kenneth L Buettner _____	633,856	380,319
District 5—Office 2		
Robert Bell _____	624,321	389,783
District 6—Office 1		
E Bay Mitchell III _____	629,911	384,029
District 6—Office 2		
Brian Jack Goree _____	613,912	393,671

2020 Democratic Presidential Preferential Primary—March 3

Michael Bennett _____	1,273
Joseph R. Biden _____	117,633
Michael R. Bloomberg _____	42,270
Cory Booker _____	1,530
Pete Buttigieg _____	5,115
Julian Castro _____	620
Tulsi Gabbard _____	5,109
Amy Klobuchar _____	6,733
Deval Patrick _____	680
Tom Steyer _____	2,006
Bernie Sanders _____	77,425
Elizabeth Warren _____	40,732
Marianne Williamson _____	1,158
Andrew Yang _____	1,997

2020 Republican Presidential Preferential Primary—March

Bob Ely _____	3,294
Roque De La Fuente _____	2,466
Zoltan G. Istvan _____	1,297
Donald J. Trump _____	273,738
Joe Walsh _____	10,996

2020 Democratic Nominations, Primary Elections—June 30

United States Senator

Sheila Bilyeu _____	32,350
Elysabeth Britt _____	45,206
Abby Broyles _____	163,921

R.O. Joe Cassity Jr. _____ 29,698

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

1—Kojo Asamoah-Caesar _____	34,868
Mark A. Keeter _____	19,924
4—John D. Argo _____	8,436
Mary Brannon _____	32,199
David R. Slemmons _____	9,793
5—Randy Coleman _____	3,896
Bevon Rogers _____	1,190

2018 Republican Nominations, Primary

June 30/August 25 Regular Runoff

United States Senator

Jim Inhofe _____	277,868
Neil Mavis _____	16,363
JJ Stitt _____	57,433
John Tompkins _____	23,563

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

2—Rhonda Hopkins _____	4,917
Markwayne Mullin _____	53,149
Joseph Silk _____	8,445
4—Tom Cole _____	55,699
Gilbert O. Sanders _____	1,833
Trevor Sipes _____	4,357
James Taylor _____	11,081
5—Michael Ballard _____	1,691
Janet Barresi _____	6,799
Stephanie Bice _____	17,292
David Hill _____	12,922
Shelli Landon _____	912
Jake A. Merrick _____	1,736
Terry Neese _____	24,828
Charles Tuffy Pringle _____	908
Miles V. Rahimi _____	967

2020 General Election—November 3

Total Vote Cast _____ 1,560,699

Presidential Electors

Democrat—503,890

Joseph R. Biden—President

Kamala D. Harris—Vice President

Republican—1,020,280

Donald Trump—President

Mike Pence—Vice President

Lonnie Lu Anderson Steve Fair
 A.J. Ferate Linda Huggard
 Chris Martin Carolyn McLarty
 Ronda Vuillemont-Smith

Libertarian—24,731

Jo Jorgenson—President
 Jeremy Spike Cohen—Vice President

Independent—2,547

Brock Pierce—President
 Karla Ballard—Vice President

Independent—3,654

Jade Simmons—President
 Claudeliah J. Roze—Vice President

Independent—5,597

Kanye West—President
 Michelle Tidball—Vice President

Corporation Commission

Todd Hiatt (R) _____ 1,100,024
 Todd Hagopian (L) _____ 345,436

United States Senator

Abby Broyles (D) _____ 509,763
 Joan Farr (I) _____ 21,652
 Jim Inhofe (R) _____ 979,140
 Robert Murphy (L) _____ 34,435
 A.D. Nesbit (I) _____ 11,371

United States Representative

District #—Candidates

1-Kojo Asamos-Caesar (D) _____ 109,641
 Kevin Hern (R) _____ 213,700
 Evelyn L. Rogers (I) _____ 12,130
 2-Richie Castaldo (L) _____ 8,544
 Danyell Lanier (D) _____ 63,472
 Markwayne Mullin (R) _____ 216,511
 3-Frank D. Lucas (R) _____ 242,677
 Zoe Midyett (D) _____ 66,501
 4-Mary Brannon (D) _____ 90,459
 Tom Cole (R) _____ 213,096
 Bob White (L) _____ 10,803
 5-Stephanie Bice (R) _____ 118,127
 Kendra Horn (D) _____ 145,658

Justices of the Supreme Court Nonpartisan Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
1-Matthew J. Kane IV _____	952,811	430,580

6-Tom Colbert _____	937,156	453,366
9-Richard B. Darby _____	932,936	445,176

Justices of the Court of Criminal Appeals Non- partisan Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
District 2		
Robert L. Hudson _____	934,578	440,285
District 3		
Gary L. Lumpkin _____	917,375	453,264

Justices of the Court of Civil Appeals Nonparti- san Retention Ballot

District—Judge	Yes	No
District 1—Office 2		
Jane P. Wiseman _____	912,788	458,135
District 2—Office 1		
Deborah B. Barnes _____	921,661	446,944
District 2—Office 2		
Keith Rapp _____	871,490	490,252

Summary of State Questions By Topic

State Questions are listed in this summary by subject matter, and do not necessarily appear in numerical order. The questions are grouped within election years, following consecutively from the general election of 1908 until the current year. More information about state questions is available at www.sos.state.ok.us

Ad Valorem Taxation

- SQ 68 **Method of assessments.** Rejected. Primary Election. August 4, 1914.
- SQ 74 **Reducing maximum levy on assessments.** Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1914.
- SQ 114 **Increasing maximum total taxes authorized.** Rejected. Primary Election. August 1, 1922.
- SQ 124 **Limiting taxation to 31 1/2 mills.** Adopted. Special Election. October 2, 1923. (**Supreme Court ruled act submitting proposal unconstitutional.**)
- SQ 138 **Method of ascertaining average tax rate.** Rejected. General Election. November 2, 1926.
- SQ 168 **Limiting rate of taxation.** Rejected. Primary Election. July 5, 1932.
- SQ 184 **Equalization of property assessments.** Law Vetoed. Special Election. August 15, 1933.
- SQ 185 **Limiting tax for schools to 15 mills.** Adopted. Special Election. August 15, 1933.
- SQ 201 **Exempting homesteads from Ad Valorem taxation.** Adopted. Special Election. September 24, 1935.
- SQ 208 **Providing \$1,500 exemption.** Rejected. Special Election. September 24, 1935.
- SQ 379 **Assessment at 35 percent of fair cash value.** Adopted. Special Election. July 1, 1958.
- SQ 443 **No situs on tangible personal property stored or in transit.** Adopted. Runoff Election. September 17, 1968.
- SQ 460 **Prohibiting taxation of personal tangible property.** Adopted. Primary Election. August 27, 1968.
- SQ 486 **Assessment at 35 percent for highest and best use.** Adopted. General Election. November 7, 1972.
- SQ 575 **Additional Ad Valorem tax levy not to exceed 3 mills for health care.** Rejected. General Election. November 6, 1984.
- SQ 588 **Exempting certain new or expanding manufacturing plants from Ad Valorem taxes for five years.**
Adopted. Special Election. April 30, 1985.
- SQ 669 **Limits the total amount of property tax that could be levied on a parcel of real property to 1993 levels and restricts future increases to no more than 3 percent per year with a 60 percent vote of county residents.**
Rejected. Presidential Primary Election. March 12, 1996.
- SQ 675 **Freezing assessment ratios at 1997 levels on all real property, including residences, agriculture property and business structures.** Adopted. General Election. November 5, 1996.
- SQ 676 **Limits annual increases placed on property values for tax purposes to five percent for any year in which the property is not transferred.** Adopted. General Election. November 5, 1996.
- SQ 677 **Freezes property values on homes of homeowners 65 or older whose gross household income is no more than \$25,000.00 annually.** Adopted. General Election. November 5, 1996.
- SQ 683 **Exempts certain personal property from Ad Valorem tax, specifically "pollution control property" to be defined by the legislature.** Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1998.
- SQ 696 **Exempts from property tax up to 100 square feet of storm shelters, added after January 1, 2002, including a safe room designed to protect against tornadoes.** Adopted. General Election. November 5, 2002.
- SQ 697 **Allows county voters to decide to use a portion of property taxes from certain manufacturing facilities previously exempt from property tax for economic development purposes.** Adopted. General Election. November 5, 2002.
- SQ 702 **Allows the legislature to enact laws for the abatement of property taxes under certain specified conditions.**
Adopted. General Election. November 5, 2002.
- SQ 704 **Allows school districts to use monies in their building fund for county assessor inspections for ad valorem revaluation purposes.** Rejected. General Election. November 5, 2002.
- SQ 758 **The measure amends Section 8B of Article 10 of the Oklahoma Constitution. The measure changes the limits on fair cash value of property. Increases are limited to 5% of fair cash value in any taxable year. The measure also changes the cap on increases to 3% for homestead exempted property and agricultural land.**
Adopted. General Election. November 6, 2012.
- SQ 766 **The measure amends Oklahoma Constitution. The measure would exempt all intangible personal property from ad valorem property taxation.** Adopted. General Election. November 6, 2012.

- SQ 801 The measure amends Section 10 of Article 10 of the Oklahoma Constitution. It expands the uses permitted for certain ad valorem taxes levied by a school district. Currently, tax revenue is placed in a building fund. The fund is changed to allow use for operations. The operations would be those deemed necessary by a school district. Rejected. General Election. November 6, 2018.

Affirmative Action

- SQ 759 The measure does not allow affirmative action in employment, education, and contracting. The measure permits affirmative action: 1) When gender is a bona fide qualification; 2) Existing court orders and consent decrees that require preferred treatment will continue and can be allowed; 3) Affirmative action is allowed when needed to keep or obtain federal funds. The measure applies to the State and its agencies; counties, cities, and towns; school districts; and other State subdivisions. Adopted. General Election. November 6, 2012.

Agriculture

- SQ 170 Limiting acreage on certain crops. Rejected. Primary Election. July 5, 1932.

Agriculture, Board of

- SQ 38 Membership and duties. Adopted. General Election. November 5, 1912.
 SQ 60 Reducing membership from 11 to 5. Adopted. Special Election. August 5, 1913.
 SQ 158 Relieving duties as board of A & M Colleges. Rejected. General Election. November 4, 1930.
 SQ 210 Relieving duties as board of A & M Colleges. Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1936.

Alcoholic Beverages (See also Beer)

- SQ 1 Dispensing by physicians' prescription. Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1908.
 SQ 22 Local option for sale of liquor. Rejected. General Election. November 8, 1910.
 SQ 222 Repeal of prohibition. Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1936.
 SQ 289 Local option for sale of liquor. Rejected. General Election. November 5, 1940.
 SQ 343 Legalizing sale and prohibiting open saloons. Rejected. Special Election. September 27, 1949.
 SQ 386 Legalizing package sales. Adopted. Special Election. April 7, 1959.
 SQ 387 County option sale of liquor. Rejected. Special Election. April 7, 1959.
 SQ 406 Providing for franchising. Rejected. General Election. November 6, 1962.
 SQ 480 Liquor by drink, franchising, and advertising. Rejected. General Election. November 7, 1972.
 SQ 515 Authorizing sale of liquor by the drink. Rejected. General Election. November 2, 1976.
 SQ 563 Retail sale of liquor by the drink at county option; repeal of Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Adopted. Primary Election. September 18, 1984.
 SQ 591 Requires winemakers to sell to licensed wholesale distributors. In-state winemakers could also sell to non-distributors. Adopted. General Election. November 4, 1986.
 SQ 637 Allowing liquor stores to be open during certain elections such as city franchise elections with closure during other elections. Rejected. General Election. November 6, 1990.
 SQ 638 Allowing the legislature to enact laws restricting state employees and certain agencies from being involved in alcoholic beverage business. Adopted. Runoff Election, September 18, 1990.
 SQ 663 Would allow wineries to make wine with fruit grown outside Oklahoma. Approved. General Election. November 8, 1994.
 SQ 688 Amends Section 3 of Article 28 of the Constitution. Allows winemakers to sell wine to retail package stores and restaurants. Adopted. General Election. November 7, 2000.
 SQ 733 The measure would amend Article 28 of the State Constitution to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages by package stores on election days. Adopted. General Election. November 7, 2006.

- SQ 743 **The measure amends Section 3 of Article 28 of the State Constitution. It requires a customer to be twenty-one and physically present to purchase wine at a winery, festival, or trade show. The measure changes the law to allow certain winemakers to sell directly to retail package stores and restaurants in Oklahoma.** Adopted. General Election. November 4, 2008.
- SQ 792 **The measure repeals Article 28 of the Oklahoma Constitution and restructures the laws governing alcoholic beverages through a new Article 28A. The new Article 28 provides that with exceptions, a person or company can have an ownership interest in only one area of the alcoholic beverage business-manufacturing, wholesaling, or retailing.** Adopted. General Election. November 8, 2016.

Auditor and Examiner, State

- SQ 508 **Removing as member of Board of Equalization.** Adopted. Special Election. July 22, 1975.
- SQ 510 **Consolidating office of Auditor and Examiner and Inspector into office of Auditor and Examiner.** Adopted. Special Election. July 22, 1975.
- SQ 514 **Changed membership of Commissioners of the Land Office.** Adopted. Special Election. July 22, 1975.
- SQ 508 **Adding to membership on Board of Equalization.** Adopted. Special Election. July 22, 1975.
- SQ 510 **Creating office by consolidation of Auditor and Examiner and Inspector.** Adopted. Special Election. July 22, 1975.

Banks

- SQ 125 **Payment for claims against Depositors' Guaranty Fund.** Rejected. Special Election. October 2, 1923.

Beer

- SQ 183 **Defining non-intoxicating beverages; providing for licensing, taxing.** Adopted. Special Election. July 11, 1933.
- SQ 376 **County option on sale of beer.** Rejected. Special Election. December 3, 1957.
- SQ 530 **Allowing marketing agreements between brewers and wholesalers.** Rejected. General Election. November 7, 1978.

Bond Issues

- SQ 100 **\$50 million for highway construction.** Rejected. Special Election. May 6, 1919.
- SQ 139 **Method of issuance, sale, and payment.** Rejected. General Election. November 2, 1926.
- SQ 313 **Use of surplus funds to retire bonded indebtedness.** Adopted. Primary Election. July 11, 1944.
- SQ 348 **\$36 million for construction of state buildings.** Adopted. Special Election. September 27, 1949.
- SQ 393 **\$35.5 million for capital improvements at state institutions of higher education.** Adopted. Primary Election. July 5, 1960.
- SQ 411 **\$7 million for capital improvements at Medical Center.** Adopted. Special Election. December 3, 1963.
- SQ 426 **\$56.7 million for capital improvements for state government.** Rejected. Special Election. April 27, 1965.
- SQ 427 **\$60 million for highway construction.** Rejected. Special Election. April 27, 1965.
- SQ 433 **\$54.7 million for capital improvements at state institutions, departments.** Adopted. Special Election. December 14, 1965.
- SQ 463 **\$99.8 million for capital improvements at state institutions and departments.** Adopted. Special Election. December 10, 1968.
- SQ 485 **\$250 million for highway construction (Freeway '77).** Rejected. Special Election. March 7, 1972.
- SQ 552 **Municipalities joint issuance, sale, and payment for public utilities.** Rejected. General Election. November 4, 1980.
- SQ 616 **This measure expands the way certain city and town bond issues could be used.** Adopted. Primary Election, August 23, 1988.
- SQ 647 **Measure would enact new laws to impose taxes on health care providers to pay for health care programs.** Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1992.
- SQ 649 **Allows Legislature to authorize issuance of general obligation bonds to be used to build, remodel, and repair state buildings and make other capital improvements.** Adopted. General Election. November 3, 1992.

- SQ 693 **Amends Constitution to allow expanding sources for payment of local bonds issued for economic/community development to include a sales tax not to exceed one cent or apportionment of tax increment financing revenues.** Adopted. General Election. November 5, 2002.
- SQ 764 **Amends Constitution to allow the Oklahoma Water Resources Board to issue bonds.** Adopted. General Election. November 6, 2012.

Budget

- SQ 298 **Appropriations not to exceed revenues.** Adopted. Special Election. March 11, 1941.
- SQ 587 **Limits amount of tax money to be spent each year to 95 percent of estimated income. Limits how reserve funds can be spent.** Adopted. Special Election. April 30, 1985.
- SQ 686 **Deals with the state budget, allowing state colleges and universities to make contracts with presidents for more than one (1) year but not more than three (3) years.** Adopted. General Election. November 7, 2000.

Budget Officer

- SQ 173 **Creating state budget officer.** Rejected. Special Election. December 18, 1931.

Business Development

- SQ 611 **Would let state monies be used to make grants, loans, and investments to develop business in this state.** Adopted. Runoff Election. September 20, 1988.
- SQ 680 **Would allow use of college or university property by a business to develop technology, defined as a product, process, or idea.** Adopted. General Election. November 3, 1998.
- SQ 681 **Would allow colleges and universities and higher education employees to own technology (product, process, or idea) and/or interest in private business.** Adopted. General Election. November 3, 1998.
- SQ 693 **Amends Constitution to allow expanding sources for payment of local bonds issued for economic/community development to include a sales tax not to exceed one cent or apportionment of tax increment financing revenues.** Adopted. General Election. November 5, 2002.
- SQ 697 **Allows county voters to decide to use a portion of property taxes from certain manufacturing facilities previously exempt from property tax for economic development purposes.** Adopted. General Election. November 5, 2002.

Charities and Corrections Commissioner

- SQ 509 **Abolishing office.** Adopted. Special Election. July 22, 1975.

Children

- SQ 636 **Allowing the legislature to set the age at which children of this state would be required to attend school.** Rejected. Special Election. June 26, 1990.

Chiropractors

- SQ 94 **Licensing and practice of chiropractic.** Law Vetoed. General Election. November 2, 1920.

Cigarette Tax (See also Tobacco)

- SQ 179 **Levying 3-cent tax.** Law vetoed. Special Election. August 15, 1933.

Cities and Towns

- SQ 85 **Limiting indebtedness.** Rejected. Primary Election. August 1, 1916.

- SQ 373 **Increasing indebtedness for municipal water supply.** Rejected. Primary Election. July 3, 1956.
- SQ 380 **Authorizing purchase of water supplies.** Adopted. Special Election. July 1, 1958.
- SQ 488 **Removing requirement that voters be property taxpayers in public utility bond elections.** Rejected. Primary Election. August 22, 1972.
- SQ 489 **Indebtedness not to exceed ten percent of property valuations.** Adopted. Primary Election. August 22, 1972.
- SQ 557 **Providing that constitutional limitation on borrowing for construction or maintenance on public buildings may be extended.** Rejected. General Election. November 2, 1982.
- SQ 581 **Use of state monies to finance water resource and sewage treatment projects in cities and towns.** Adopted. August 28, 1984.
- SQ 610 **Would allow the Oklahoma Development Finance Authority to issue general obligation bonds.** Adopted. Runoff Election, September 20, 1988.
- SQ 626 **Allows cities and towns to borrow money for buying, building or improving public utilities without levying any additional tax.** Adopted. Primary Election. August 28, 1990.
- SQ 641 **Permits cities and counties to give tax relief to certain areas in economic decline.** Adopted. General Election. November 6, 1990.
- SQ 693 **Amends Constitution to allow expanding sources for payment of local bonds issued for economic/community development to include a sales tax not to exceed one cent or apportionment of tax increment financing revenues.** Adopted. General Election. November 5, 2002.

Coal Mines

- SQ 47 **Health and safety regulations for coal miners.** Act vetoed. Special Election. August 5, 1913.
- SQ 589 **Allowing males and females, at least eighteen years of age, to work in underground mines.** Adopted. General Election. November 4, 1986.

Cockfighting

- SQ 687 **Proposes a statute making cockfighting illegal.** Adopted. General Election. November 5, 2002.

Colleges and Universities

- SQ 159 **Creating Board of Regents for University of Oklahoma.** Rejected. General Election. November 4, 1930.
- SQ 310 **Creating Board of Regents for A & M Colleges.** Adopted. Primary Election. July 11, 1944.
- SQ 311 **Creating Board of Regents for University of Oklahoma.** Adopted. Primary Election. July 11, 1944.
- SQ 328 **Creating Board of Regents for certain colleges.** Adopted. Primary Election. July 6, 1948.
- SQ 371 **Creating Board of Regents for Oklahoma College for Women.** Rejected. Primary Election. July 3, 1956.
- SQ 680 **Would allow use of college or university property by a business to develop technology, defined as a product, process, or idea.** Adopted. General Election. November 3, 1998.
- SQ 681 **Would allow colleges and universities and higher education employees to own technology (product, process, or idea) and/or interest in private business.** Adopted. General Election. November 3, 1998.
- SQ 686 **Deals with the state budget, allowing state colleges and universities to make contracts with presidents for more than one (1) year but not more than three (3) years.** Adopted. General Election. November 7, 2000.

Congress and Districts

- SQ 357 **Creating six new districts.** Rejected. General Election. November 6, 1956.
- SQ 437 **Fixing boundaries.** Rejected. Special Election. November 8, 1966.
- SQ 556 **Repealing prior state legislation which established and fixed boundaries of congressional districts.** Rejected. General Election. November 2, 1982.
- SQ 662 **Limits the terms of U.S. Representatives to three two-year terms and Senators to two six-year terms. No person could serve more than six years as a Representative and 12 years as a Senator, or combined 18 years total.**

Approved. Runoff Election. September 20, 1994. (Note: This bill was nullified by the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in *U.S. Term Limits, Inc., et al., v. Ray Thornton*, 514 U.S.779, 1995)

Conservation Commission

SQ 230 Designating as agency for federal soil program. Rejected. Primary Election. July 7, 1936.

Constitution, State

SQ 353 No proposal shall embrace more than one general subject. Adopted. Primary Election. July 1, 1952.

SQ 473 Amendment by article as single question. Rejected. Special Election. March 17, 1970.

SQ 495 Eliminating provision that measures initiated directly by people need majority of total votes cast in that election ("Silent Vote"). Adopted. Primary Election. August 27, 1974.

SQ 496 Eliminating provision that approval of constitutional amendment needs majority of total votes cast in that election ("Silent Vote"). Adopted. Primary Election. August 27, 1974.

SQ 603 Would allow Senate or House alone to disapprove a rule made by a state entity.
Rejected. Presidential Preferential Primary Election, March 8, 1988.

SQ 660 Would remove the requirement to hold a constitutional convention every twenty years.
Rejected. General Election. November 8, 1994.

SQ 790 The measure would remove Article 2, Section 5 of the Oklahoma Constitution, which prohibits the government from using public money or property for the direct or indirect benefit of any religion or religious institution.
Rejected. General Election. November 8, 2016.

Constitutional Convention

SQ 146 Calling convention for November, 1927. Rejected. General Election. November 2, 1926.

SQ 347 Calling convention for September, 1951. Rejected. General Election. November 7, 1950.

SQ 472 Authorizing legislature to call convention. Rejected. Special Election. March 17, 1970.

SQ 660 Would remove the requirement to hold a constitutional convention every twenty years.
Rejected. General Election. November 8, 1994.

Convict Label Law

SQ 135 Labeling of convict-made goods. Referendum Rejected. Law Sustained. General Election. November 2, 1926.

Corporation Commission (See also Oil Inspections and Public Service Corporations)

SQ 679 Would allow salaries of Corporation Commissioners and members of the Oklahoma Tax Commission to be raised at any time so long as pay was equal. Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1998.

Corporations

SQ 169 Ownership of lands outside cities and towns. Rejected. Special Election. December 18, 1931.

SQ 358 Prohibiting corporate ownership of agriculture land. Adopted. Primary Election. July 6, 1954.

SQ 375 Ownership of stocks in competitive corporations. Rejected. Primary Election. July 3, 1956.

SQ 455 Eliminating filing of certain reports. Adopted. Runoff Election. September 17, 1968.

SQ 458 Restrictions for issuance of corporate stock. Adopted. Runoff Election. September 17, 1968.

County Government

SQ 497 Additional 2-mill levy for operational funds. Rejected. Primary Election. August 27, 1974.

- SQ 570 **Additional 3-mill levy to construct, maintain, improve county parks.** Rejected. General Election. November 6, 1984.
- SQ 573 **Additional county ad valorem tax levy not to exceed 5 mills for roads and jails.** Rejected. General Election. November 6, 1984.
- SQ 596 **Allowing for new tax levy not to exceed 3 mills to provide solid waste management services. Other sources of funding could be used.** Adopted. Primary Election. August 26, 1986.
- SQ 625 **Allowing county to issue bonds to develop industry near the county with bond interest rates and issuance of bonds prescribed by law.** Adopted. Primary Election. August 28, 1990.
- SQ 646 **Allowing annual property tax levy for county to maintain Oklahoma cooperative extension office.** Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1992.
- SQ 647 **Measure would enact new laws to impose taxes on health care providers to pay for health care programs.** Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1992.
- SQ 670 **Changes the number of signatures needed to call a county grand jury. Requires signatures equal to sixteen percent of the total vote cast at the last general election for the county office receiving the highest number of votes.** Adopted. General Election. November 5, 1996.
- SQ 685 **Allows counties to increase property tax by up to two and one-half mills to support county health departments. The new tax will only be allowed in counties with more than 500,000 persons and must be approved by county voters.** Rejected. General Election. November 7, 2000.
- SQ 693 **Amends Constitution to allow expanding sources for payment of local bonds issued for economic/community development to include a sales tax not to exceed one cent or apportionment of tax increment financing revenues.** Adopted. General Election. November 5, 2002.
- SQ 697 **Allows county voters to decide to use a portion of property taxes from certain manufacturing facilities previously exempt from property tax for economic development purposes.** Adopted. General Election. November 5, 2002.

County Officers

- SQ 377 **Four-year terms for county officers.** Rejected. General Election. November 6, 1956.
- SQ 417 **Four-year terms for county officers.** Rejected. Special Election. December 3, 1963.
- SQ 418 **Four-year terms for county judges.** Rejected. Special Election. December 3, 1963.

County Superintendent of Schools

- SQ 424 **Authorized to conduct joint district program.** Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1964.

Courts

- SQ 71 **Abolishing Court of Criminal Appeals.** Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1914.
- SQ 84 **Appointment of Clerk of Supreme Court.** Rejected. Primary Election. August 1, 1916.
- SQ 87 **Consolidation of Supreme Court and Criminal Court of Appeals.** Rejected. Primary Election. August 1, 1916.
- SQ 89 **Abolishing county courts.** Rejected. Primary Election. August 1, 1916.
- SQ 152 **Creating Court of Tax Review.** Adopted. Primary Election. August 7, 1928.
- SQ 415 **Establishing Court on the Judiciary.** Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1964.
- SQ 431 **Creating Court on the Judiciary.** Adopted. Primary Election. May 3, 1966.
- SQ 441 **Creating Judicial Department.** Rejected. Runoff Election. September 17, 1968.
- SQ 447 **Selection of judges on retention ballot and establishing Judicial Nominating Commission.** Adopted. Special Election. July 11, 1967.
- SQ 448 **Establishing Judicial Department; election of judges on non-partisan ballot and appointment of clerk of Supreme Court.** Adopted. Special Election. July 11, 1967.
- SQ 752 **The measure amends Section 3 of Article 7-B of the State Constitution regarding the Judicial Nominating Commission. The amendment adds two at-large members to the commission.** Adopted. General Election. November 2, 2010.

- SQ 755 The measure amends Article 7 Section 1 of the State Constitution. It requires courts to rely on federal and state law when deciding cases. It forbids courts from considering or using international law. It also forbids courts from considering or using Sharia Law. Adopted. General Election. November 2, 2010.

Crime

- SQ 780 The measure amends existing Oklahoma laws and would change the classification of certain drug possession and property crimes from felony to misdemeanor. Adopted. General Election. November 8, 2016.
- SQ 781 The measure creates the County Community Safety Investment Fund. The fund would consist of any calculated savings or averted costs that accrued to the state from the implementation of the Oklahoma Smart Justice Reform Act in reclassifying certain property crimes and drug possession as misdemeanors. Adopted. General Election. November 8, 2016.
- SQ 805 The measure seeks to add a new Article II-A to the Oklahoma Constitution. The new Article sets forth a detailed process for sentence modification. Rejected. General Election. November 3, 2020.

Crime Victims

- SQ 674 Victims are to be given notice when an accused or convicted person is to be released from custody or escapes. Victims have a right to be present at proceedings where the defendant has a right to be present. Gives victims right to be heard at sentencing and parole hearings. Adopted. General Election. November 5, 1996.
- SQ 794 The measure amends the provisions of the Oklahoma Constitution that guarantees certain rights for crime victims. These rights would now be protected in a manner equal to the defendant's rights. The measure would also make changes to victim's rights, including: (1) expanding the court proceedings at which a victim has the right to be heard; (2) adding a right to reasonable protection; (3) adding a right to proceedings free from unreasonable delay; (4) adding a right to talk with the prosecutor; and (5) allowing victims to refuse interview requests from the defendant's attorney without a subpoena. Adopted. General Election. November 6, 2018.

Criminal Prosecutions

- SQ 401 Trial in county where evidence indicates crime committed. Adopted. Special Election. September 12, 1961.
- SQ 612 Expands the types of crimes for which bail may be denied. Adopted. General Election. November 8, 1988.

Deaf and Mute

- SQ 521 Changing language relating to state care of deaf, dumb, and blind to read "deaf, deaf and mute, or blind." Adopted. General Election. April 26, 1976.

Death Penalty

- SQ 776 The measure adds a new section to the Constitution, Section 9A of Article 2. The section establishes state constitutional mandates relate to the death penalty and methods of execution." Adopted. General Election. November 8, 2016.

Dual Office Holding

- SQ 769 Amends Section 12 of Article 2 of the State Constitution. Measure prohibits the holding of more than one office at the same time. It applies to certain offices. The measure would not allow the law to be construed to keep some people from holding two offices at the same time. Adopted. General Election. November 4, 2014.

Education, State Board

- SQ 172 Creating State Board of Education and Textbook Committee. Rejected. Special Election. December 18, 1931.

- SQ 633 **Providing for a State Board of Education with the School Superintendent being a member and president and the governor appointing the six other members.** Rejected. Special Election. June 26, 1990.

Education, State System

- SQ 300 **Creating state system of higher education.** Adopted. Special Election. March 11, 1941.
 SQ 639 **Replaces H.B. 1017 with law existing before bill's passage.** Rejected. Special Election. October 15, 1991.

Educational Loans

- SQ 481 **Investing educational funds in student guaranteed loans.** Adopted. Special Election. December 7, 1971.

Elderly

- SQ 209 **Authorizing legislation for old-age pensions.** Rejected. Special Election. September 24, 1935.
 SQ 214 **Authorizing pensions, social security and creating Welfare Commission.** Adopted. Special Election. September 24, 1935. (Supreme Court ruled amendment illegally submitted.)
 SQ 215 **Graduated tax on land for old-age security.** Rejected. General Election. November 5, 1940.
 SQ 220 **Appropriating \$2.5 million for welfare assistance.** Adopted. Special Election. December 17, 1935.
 SQ 225 **Establishing welfare program and administration.** Adopted. Primary Election. July 7, 1936.
 SQ 226 **Assistance for aged, blind, crippled children and dependent children.** Adopted. Primary Election. July 7, 1936.
 SQ 299 **Repealing limitations on payments on providing taxation.** Adopted. Special Election. March 11, 1941.
 SQ 677 **Freezes property values on homes of homeowners 65 or older whose gross household income is no more than \$25,000.00 annually.** Adopted. General Election. November 5, 1996.

Election Board, State

- SQ 21 **Appointment of board and providing for elections.**
 Referendum Rejected. Law Sustained. General Election. November 8, 1910.
 SQ 78 **Abolishing election boards and providing method of selecting State Election. Board.**
 Rejected. General Election. November 7, 1916.

Elections

- SQ 312 **Providing for runoff primary election.** Adopted. Primary Election. July 11, 1944.
 SQ 531 **Recodifying elector qualifications.** Adopted. General Election. November 7, 1978.

Emergency In Government

- SQ 400 **Operation of government in case of disaster.** Adopted. Runoff Election. May 22, 1962.

Emergency Medical Districts (See Medical Service Districts)

Equalization Board, State

- SQ 81 **Creating Tax Commission and abolishing Board of Equalization.** Rejected. Primary Election. August 1, 1916.
 SQ 453 **Changing method of estimating revenues.** Adopted. Special Election. April 16, 1968.
 SQ 461 **Changing method of estimating revenues.** Rejected. Primary Election. August 27, 1968.
 SQ 506 **Changing method of estimating revenues.** Adopted. Special Election. July 22, 1975.

SQ 508 Revising membership. Adopted. Special Election. July 22, 1975.

Ethics Commission

SQ 627 Creating a five-member Ethics Commission with the governor, chief justice, attorney general, president pro tempore and Speaker of the House each appointing one member. Adopted. Runoff Election. September 18, 1990.

Examiner and Inspector, State

SQ 508 Removed as member of Board of Equalization. Adopted. Special Election. July 22, 1975.

SQ 510 Consolidating office with State Auditor. Adopted. Special Election. July 22, 1975.

Farming and Ranching

SQ 777 The measure adds Section 38 to Article II of the State Constitution, creating guaranteed rights to engage in farming and ranching. Rejected. General Election. November 8, 2016.

Gambling (See also Lotteries, Cock Fighting, and Horse Racing)

SQ 61 Repeal of law preventing gambling, bookmaking. Rejected. Primary Election. August 4, 1914.

SQ 62 Invalidating law penalizing gambling, slot machines.
Referendum Rejected. Law Sustained. Primary Election. August 4, 1914.

SQ 216 Repeal of law legalizing slot machines, pinball machines.
Referendum Rejected. Law Sustained. General Election. November 8, 1938.

SQ 650 Measure would enact new laws allowing and regulating charity games (bingo and break open ticket games).
Adopted. General Election. November 3, 1992.

SQ 658 Would legalize a state lottery. Rejected. Special Election. May 10, 1994.

SQ 672 Would add a new Article to the Constitution legalizing slot machines, roulette, craps, keno, and video gambling. Only four non-Indian gambling facilities could be operated the first five years.
Rejected. Special Election. February 10, 1998.

SQ 687 Proposes a statute making cockfighting illegal. Adopted. General Election. November 5, 2002.

SQ 712 The measure would enact a tribal gaming compact. Indian tribes agreeing to the compact could use new types of gaming machines. Gaming machines would be allowed at state racetracks.
Adopted. General Election. November 2, 2004.

Government Reorganization

SQ 505 Reorganization of executive department of state government. Rejected. Primary Election. August 27, 1974.

Governor

SQ 420 Repealing authority of governor to appoint certain judges and U. S. Senators.
Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1964.

SQ 436 Limits governor to two terms. Adopted. Primary Election. May 3, 1966.

SQ 798 The measure amends the Oklahoma Constitution. It adds a new Section 3.1 to Article 6. It deals with the Offices of the Governor and Lieutenant Governor. It would provide that a voter would cast one vote for both of these offices. The persons running for these offices would run as a team. Rejected. General Election. November 6, 2018.

Grand Juries (See Juries, Grand)

Health Departments and Health Care

- SQ 390 **Additional 2.5 mill levy for county health departments.** Adopted. Primary Election. July 5, 1960.
- SQ 561 **Increase ad valorem tax to 5 mill levy for county health departments.** Rejected. Primary Election. August 28, 1984.
- SQ 575 **Additional ad valorem tax levy not to exceed 3 mills for health care.** Rejected. General Election. November 6, 1984.
- SQ 647 **Measure would enact new laws to impose taxes on health care providers to pay for health care programs.** Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1992.
- SQ 667 **Creates the Oklahoma Breast Cancer Act, creating a tax on places of entertainment, recreation or amusement.** Rejected. General Election. November 8, 1994.
- SQ 685 **Allows counties to increase property tax by up to two and one-half mills to support county health departments. The new tax will only be allowed in counties with more than 500,000 persons and must be approved by county voters.** Rejected. General Election. November 7, 2000.
- SQ 756 **The measure adds Section 37 to Article 2 of the State Constitution. It defines health care system. It prohibits making a person participate in a health care system. It prohibits making an employer participate in a health care system. It prohibits making a health care provider provide treatment in a health care system. It allows persons and employees to pay for treatment directly. It allows a health care provider to accept payment for treatment directly. It allows the purchase of health care insurance in private health care systems. It allows the sale of health insurance in private health care systems.** Adopted. General Election. November 2, 2010.
- SQ 793 **The measure adds a new Section to Article 20 of the Oklahoma Constitution. Under the new Section, no law shall infringe on optometrists' or opticians' ability to practice within a retail mercantile establishment, discriminate against optometrists or opticians based on the location of their practice, or require external entrances for optometric offices within a retail establishment.** Rejected. General Election. November 6 2018.
- SQ 802 **The measure adds a new Article to the Oklahoma Constitution. The new Article would expand Oklahoma's Medicaid program to include certain low-income adults between the ages of 18 and 65, whose income does not exceed 133 percent of the federal poverty level, as permitted under the federal Medicaid laws.** Adopted. Primary Election. June 30, 2020.

Highway Commission

- SQ 325 **Creating four-member commission.** Rejected. General Election. November 7, 1950.
- SQ 396 **Constitutional Highway Commission.** Rejected. Special Election. September 20, 1960.

Highway Users Revenues

- SQ 326 **Prohibiting diversion of highway users' revenues.** Rejected. General Election. November 7, 1950.

Homestead Exemptions

- SQ 201 **Exempting homesteads from ad valorem taxation.** Adopted. Special Election. September 24, 1935.
- SQ 208 **Providing \$1,500 exemption.** Rejected. Special Election. September 24, 1935.
- SQ 696 **Exempts from property tax up to 100 square feet of storm shelters, added after January 1, 2002, including a safe room designed to protect against tornadoes.** Adopted. General Election. November 5, 2002.
- SQ 714 **The measure would change the method for determining the fair cash value of the homestead of certain heads of household. The head of household must be at least 65 years old, and their gross income must meet income level requirements.** Adopted. November 2, 2004.
- SQ 770 **The measure amends Section 8F to Article 10 of the State Constitution. The measure would create a homestead exemption for the surviving spouse of military personnel who die in the line of duty.** Adopted. November 4, 2014.
- SQ 771 **The measure amends Section 8E to Article 10 of the State Constitution. The measure would provide a homestead exemption for certain qualifying disabled veterans. It also provides a homestead exemption to the surviving spouse of qualifying disabled veterans.** Adopted. November 4, 2014.

Horse Racing

- SQ 498 **Pari-mutuel betting on horse racing; county option.** Rejected. Primary Election. August 27, 1974.
 SQ 553 **Creating Horse Racing Commission.** Adopted. Runoff Election. September 21, 1982.

Hospital Districts (See Medical Service Districts)

Human Services Department

- SQ 765 **The measure amends the Oklahoma Constitution. It abolishes the Oklahoma Department of Human Services, the Oklahoma Commission of Human Services, and the position of DHS director; authorizes legislature to create new department(s) to provide for public welfare.** Adopted. General Election. November 6, 2012.

Impeachment

- SQ 73 **Drunkenness and intoxication grounds for impeachment.** Adopted. Primary Election. August 4, 1914.
 SQ 429 **Provisions of impeachment for various state officers.** Adopted. Primary Election. May 3, 1966.

Income Tax

- SQ 167 **Repeal of money and credits tax law and levying net income tax.** Rejected. Special Election. December 18, 1931.
 SQ 175 **Reducing ad valorem taxes in lieu of income tax.** Rejected. General Election. November 8, 1932.
 SQ 395 **Withholding by employer.** Referendum Adopted. Law Vetoed. General Election. November 8, 1960.
 SQ 539 **Deduction state gross income amount equal to Federal Income Tax payable in same year.** Rejected. Special Election. November 6, 1979.

Industrial Development

- SQ 391 **Creating Industrial Finance Authority; authorizing \$10 million in bonds.** Adopted. Runoff Election. July 26, 1960.
 SQ 404 **Cities and counties to issue industrial development bonds.** Adopted. Primary Election. May 1, 1962.
 SQ 465 **Issuance of industrial finance bonds.** Nullified.
 SQ 468 **Issuance of industrial finance bonds with full faith and credit of state.** Rejected. Special Election. September 9, 1969.
 SQ 474 **Issuance of industrial finance bonds.** Rejected. Special Election. March 17, 1970.
 SQ 479 **Limited tax bonds to obtain industry.** Rejected. Special Election. December 7, 1971.
 SQ 600 **Increasing amount of bonds Industrial Finance Authority can sell to \$90,000,000.** Adopted. Primary Election. August 26, 1986.

Information Technology

- SQ 703 **Enables the legislature to enact laws limiting vendor liability to the state information technology contracts, provided that the liability is not less than the contract amount.** Rejected. General Election. November 5, 2002.

Initiative Petition

- SQ 698 **Raises the petition signature requirement for abolishing certain animal-related activities from 8 percent to 15 percent of voters voting in the statewide office receiving the highest number of votes.** Rejected. General Election. November 5, 2002.
 SQ 750 **Changes the number of required signatures on initiative petitions and referendums. The measure's basis only uses general elections with the governor on the ballot. The measure would have a lowering effect on the number of required signatures.** Adopted. General Election. November 2, 2010.

Insurance

SQ 111 Nonprofit insurance organizations. Rejected. General Election. November 2, 1920.

Judicial Department (See Courts, SQ 441)

Judicial Nominating Commission (See Courts, SQ 447)

Judicial Reform (See Courts, SQ 448)

Juries

SQ 88 Eight-man juries in certain courts. Rejected. Primary Election. August 1, 1916.

SQ 354 Women on juries. Adopted. Primary Election. July 1, 1952.

SQ 449 Providing exceptions to right of trial by jury. (See SQ 459 below)

SQ 459 Exceptions to right of trial by jury. Adopted. Runoff Election. September 17, 1968.

SQ 623 Changes in jury requirements in civil and criminal cases. Adopted. Primary Election. August 28, 1990.

Juries, Grand

SQ 457 Qualified electors eligible to sign petition. Adopted. Primary Election. August 27, 1968.

SQ 483 Attorney general to convene when multi-county crime involved. Adopted. Special Election. December 7, 1971.

SQ 576 Percentage of qualified electors signing petition increased from 1 percent to 2 percent of the county population. Rejected. General Election. November 6, 1984.

SQ 670 Changes the number of signatures needed to call a county grand jury. Requires signatures equal to sixteen percent of the total vote cast at the last general election for the county office receiving the highest number of votes. Adopted. General Election. November 5, 1996.

Labor Commissioner, State

SQ 494 Making office appointive. Rejected. General Election. November 5, 1974.

SQ 512 Making office appointive. Adopted. Special Election. July 22, 1975.

SQ 613 Making office elective. Adopted. General Election, November 8, 1988.

Land Office, Commissioners of the

SQ 212 Appointment by governor. Rejected. Special Election. September 24, 1935.

SQ 514 Change in membership. Adopted. Special Election. July 22, 1975.

SQ 617 This measure would allow the commissioners of the Land Office to grant commercial and agricultural leases in trust land. Adopted. Primary Election, August 23, 1988.

Land Titles

SQ 2 Torrens Registration System. Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1908.

Lands, School and Public

- SQ 5 **Sale of school and public lands.** Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1908.
- SQ 490 **Increasing percentage on valuation.** Rejected. Primary Election. August 22, 1972.
- SQ 624 **Taking private lands for public use will now involve more just compensation and consideration for injury to land not taken.** Adopted. Primary Election. August 28, 1990.
- SQ 635 **Changing the way income from the leasing of public lands is distributed to common schools and the way interest is distributed to the schools. Now based on number of students, the legislature would henceforth decide distribution to common schools.** Rejected. Special Election. June 26, 1990.
- SQ 684 **Changing the way the state can use the permanent school fund. The measure allows the state to use more than the fund's income to aid schools. The measure allows the state to diminish the fund itself to aid schools and universities.** Rejected. General Election. November 7, 2000.

Language

- SQ 751 **The measure adds an amendment to the State Constitution. It requires that official state actions be in English. Native American languages could also be used.** Adopted. General Election. November 2, 2010.

Legislature

- SQ 77 **Abolishing bicameral legislature.** Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1914.
- SQ 112 **Pay of \$6.00 per day.** Rejected. General Election. November 2, 1920.
- SQ 119 **Investigation of state officers subject to impeachment.** Adopted. Special Election. October 2, 1923. (Ruled inoperative by Supreme Court.)
- SQ 144 **Pay of legislators.** Rejected. General Election. November 2, 1926.
- SQ 243 **Membership and salaries.** Rejected. General Election. November 8, 1938.
- SQ 329 **\$100 monthly salary.** Adopted. Primary Election. July 6, 1948.
- SQ 389 **Monthly salary of \$200.** Rejected. Primary Election. July 5, 1960.
- SQ 394 **Calling itself into session.** Rejected. General Election. November 8, 1960.
- SQ 397 **Apportionment by commission.** Rejected. Special Election. September 20, 1960.
- SQ 405 **Limiting sessions and salary of \$300 monthly.** Rejected. Runoff Election. May 22, 1962.
- SQ 407 **Election. Board to apportion House.** Rejected. Special Election. September 12, 1961.
- SQ 408 **Legislative apportionment commission.** Rejected. Special Election. November 6, 1962.
- SQ 413 **Legislative compensation by law.** Rejected. Primary Election. May 5, 1964.
- SQ 414 **Compensation of \$25 per day for 75 days.** Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1964.
- SQ 416 **Reapportionment.** Adopted. Runoff Election. May 26, 1963.
- SQ 419 **Increasing terms.** Rejected. Special Election. December 3, 1963.
- SQ 435 **Annual sessions with limit of 90 days.** Adopted. Runoff Election. May 24, 1966.
- SQ 462 **Conflict of interest; creating Board on Legislative Compensation.** Adopted. Primary Election. August 27, 1968.
- SQ 477 **Repealing certain provisions for legislative apportionment.** Rejected Primary Election. August 25, 1970.
- SQ 523 **Increasing time limit for legislative apportionment.** Adopted. General Election. November 2, 1976.
- SQ 540 **Special sessions called by joint order of the legislature.** Adopted. General Election. November 4, 1980.
- SQ 551 **Apportionment within 45 days of 2nd session following decennial census.**
Rejected. General Election. November 4, 1980.
- SQ 620 **Setting new dates on which regular session of the Legislature can meet.** Adopted. Special Election. March 14, 1989.
- SQ 632 **Limiting the term of office for both the Senate and House members to 12 years. Years served need not be consecutive, and service in either House of the legislature will be counted. When elected or appointed to serve less than a full term, those years shall not be counted. Effective January 1, 1991.**
Adopted. Runoff Election. September 18, 1990.

- SQ 662** Limits the terms of U.S. Representatives to three two-year terms and Senators to two six-year terms. No person could serve more than six years as a Representative and 12 years as a Senator, or combined 18 years total. Approved. Runoff Election. September 20, 1994. (Note: This was nullified by the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in *U.S. Term Limits, Inc., et al., v. Ray Thornton*, 514 U.S.779, 1995)
- SQ 724** The measure would amend Article V, Section 21 of the State Constitution to restrict the pay of state legislators found guilty of a crime, or those legislators who plead guilty or no contest to a crime. Adopted. General Election. November 7, 2006.
- SQ 748** The measure amends Sections 11A and 11B of Article 5 of the State Constitution. The measure changes the name of the Apportionment Commission. It removes all three existing commission members, with appointments made by the Governor, Senate President Pro Tempore, and House Speaker. The Lieutenant Governor chairs as a non-voting member. Adopted. General Election. November 2, 2010.

Libraries

- SQ 392** Additional millage for county libraries. Adopted. Runoff Election. July 26, 1960.
- SQ 507** Increasing millage for county libraries from 2 to 4 mills. Adopted. General Election. November 2, 1976.
- SQ 666** Allows all counties the option of funding county library districts with ad valorem taxes approved by voters. Raises cap on the ad valorem tax levy for libraries from four (4) to six (6) mills in certain counties, based on population. Approved. General Election. November 8, 1994.

Lieutenant Governor

- SQ 508** Added as member of Board of Equalization. Adopted. Special Election. July 22, 1975.
- SQ 514** Added as member of the Commissioners of the Land Office. Adopted. Special Election. July 22, 1975.
- SQ 798** The measure amends the Oklahoma Constitution. It adds a new Section 3.1 to Article 6. It deals with the Offices of the Governor and Lieutenant Governor. It would provide that a voter would cast one vote for both of these offices. The persons running for these offices would run as a team. Rejected. General Election. November 6, 2018.

Loans and Lenders

- SQ 454** Classification of loans and licensing of lenders. Adopted. Runoff Election. September 17, 1968.

Lotteries

- SQ 658** Would legalize a state lottery. Rejected. Special Election. May 10, 1994.
- SQ 705** Would create the Oklahoma Education Lottery Act as well as create the Oklahoma Lottery Commission that would operate a state lottery. Adopted. General Election. November 2, 2004.
- SQ 706** Would create the Oklahoma Education Lottery Trust Fund. Adopted. General Election. November 2, 2004.

Marriage

- SQ 711** Would add a new section of law to the Constitution defining marriage to be between one man and one woman. Adopted. General Election. November 2, 2004.

Medical Examiners, Board

- SQ 241** Composition of board and requiring hearings on license revocation. Rejected. General Election. November 5, 1940.

Medical Service Districts

- SQ 476** Creation of hospital districts through bond issues. Rejected. Runoff Election. September 15, 1970.
- SQ 504** 4-mill levy to provide emergency service districts. Rejected. Runoff Election. September 17, 1974.

- SQ 522 **Providing for emergency medical service districts and election for issuance of bonds.** Adopted. Primary Election. August 24, 1976.
- SQ 528 **Authorizing counties to create hospital districts.** Rejected. Primary Election. August 22, 1978.
- SQ 678 **Would allow counties or parts of counties to withdraw from an existing ambulance service district if approved by the voters in the county.** Adopted. General Election. November 3, 1998.

Mine Inspector, Chief

- SQ 513 **Appointment by governor.** Adopted. Special Election. July 22, 1975.
- SQ 594 **Removes mention of Chief Mine Inspector from Constitution. Duties given to Department of Mines.** Adopted. Primary Election. August 26, 1986.

New Jerusalem District

- SQ 6 **Centrally located land for model city, public buildings.** Rejected. General Election. November 8, 1910.

Oath of Office

- SQ 445 **Oath of office for public officials.** Rejected. General Election. November 5, 1968.
- SQ 466 **Form of oath of office for public officials.** Adopted. Special Election. September 9, 1969.

Oil Inspections

- SQ 238 **State oil inspections supervised by Tax Commission instead of Corporation Commission.** Rejected. General Election. November 8, 1938.

Oklahoma Military Academy

- SQ 346 **Proposing Board of Regents.** Rejected. General Election. November 7, 1950.
- SQ 372 **Creating Board of Regents.** Rejected. Primary Election. July 3, 1956.

Oleomargarine

- SQ 164 **Repeal of law regulating and taxing.** Referendum Rejected. Law Sustained. General Election. November 8, 1932.
- SQ 236 **Regulating and collecting tax by Tax Commission.** Rejected. General Election. November 8, 1938.

Pardon and Parole Board

- SQ 309 **Creating board and specifying duties of governor.** Adopted. Primary Election. July 11, 1944.
- SQ 446 **Legislature to create new board.** Rejected. Primary Election. August 27, 1968.
- SQ 502 **Creating full-time board.** Rejected. Runoff Election. September 17, 1974.
- SQ 593 **Neither Pardon and Parole nor governor to grant paroles to convicts sentenced to death.** Adopted. General Election. November 4, 1986.
- SQ 664 **Would allow legislature to set minimum prison terms for felons.** Approved. Primary Election. August 23, 1994.
- SQ 762 **The measure decreases the power and authority of the governor by removing the governor from the parole process for persons convicted of certain offenses defined as nonviolent offenses.** Approved. General Election. November 6, 2102.

Pari-mutuel Betting (See Horse Racing)

Police Officers

- SQ 187 **Authorizing cities to provide pensions.** Rejected. General Election. November 6, 1934.
 SQ 207 **Authorizing cities to provide pensions.** Adopted. General Election. November 3, 1936.

Presidential Electors

- SQ 388 **Nomination of presidential electors by political parties.** Adopted. Primary Election. July 5, 1960.

Prisons

- SQ 682 **Would allow the state to enter into contracts, up to 15-year terms, with counties and cities for housing of state inmates. Cities and counties could build or add to existing jails to participate.** Adopted. General Election. November 3, 1998.

Public Service Corporations (See also Corporation Commission)

- SQ 24 **Transfer to or consolidation with foreign corporations.** Rejected. General Election. November 8, 1910.
 SQ 186 **Transactions supervised by Corporation Commission.** Rejected. General Election. November 6, 1934.
 SQ 282 **Approval of Corporation Commission for merger or sale.** Rejected. General Election. November 5, 1940.

Racial Definitions

- SQ 527 **Repealing certain racial definitions.** Adopted. General Election. November 7, 1978.

Railroad, Transportation, and Transmission Companies

- SQ 16 **Authorizing incorporation of out-of-state companies.** Rejected. Special Election. June 11, 1910.
 SQ 25 **Same as SQ 16.** Rejected. Special Election. April 25, 1911.
 SQ 46 **Purchase and sale of property or franchise.** Adopted. Special Election. August 5, 1913.
 SQ 545 **Revenue funding for joint public transportation facilities.** Rejected. General Election. November 4, 1980.
 SQ 592 **Allowing railroads to charge more than two cents per mile for any first-class passenger.** Adopted. General Election. November 4, 1986.
 SQ 643 **Repeals necessity of railroad to pass through county seat and build depot when passing within 4 miles of same.** Adopted. General Election. November 3, 1992.

Rainy Day Fund

- SQ 708 **The measure would change the amount which could be spent from the Rainy Day Fund. In the event of revenue failure, up to three-eighths of the fund could be spent. The total amount spent from the fund could not exceed the amount of funds shortage predicted by the State Board of Equalization.** Adopted. General Election. November 2, 2004.
 SQ 725 **The measure would allow money to be spent from the Rainy Day Fund to retain employment for state residents by helping at-risk manufacturers. Payments would be made to manufacturers to make investments in Oklahoma.** Adopted. General Election. November 7, 2006.

- SQ 757 **The measure amends Article 10, Section 23 of the State Constitution. It increases the amount of surplus revenue which goes into the Rainy Day Fund. The amount would increase from 10 percent to 15 percent.** Adopted. General Election. November 2, 2010.

Real Property, Delinquent Tax

- SQ 361 **Eliminating or reducing delinquent tax assessment charges.** Adopted. General Election. November 2, 1954.
- SQ 702 **Allows the legislature to enact laws for the abatement of property taxes under certain conditions.** Adopted. General Election. November 5, 2002.

Retirement System

- SQ 645 **Requires that proceeds, assets, and income of certain public retirement systems (state agencies) be held, invested or disbursed as in trust for a limited purpose only.** Adopted. General Election. November 3, 1992.

Right-To-Work

- SQ 409 **Neither membership nor nonmembership in unions as condition of employment.** Rejected. Primary Election. May 5, 1964.
- SQ 695 **Bans new employment contracts that require joining, remaining in, or quitting a labor organization to get or keep a job, and bans contracts requiring dues or other payments to labor organizations, or requiring labor organization approval of an employee to get or keep a job.** Adopted. Special Election. September 25, 2002.

Roads and Highways

- SQ 398 **Transfer of county road construction to Highway Department.** Rejected. Special Election. September 20, 1960.

Sales Tax

- SQ 226 **Increase from 1 to 2 cents for welfare.** Adopted. Primary Election. July 7, 1936.
- SQ 349 **Increasing from 2 to 3 percent.** Rejected. General Election. November 4, 1952.
- SQ 425 **Increase of one cent.** Rejected. Special Election. April 27, 1965.
- SQ 693 **Amends Constitution to allow expanding sources for payment of local bonds issued for economic/community development to include a sales tax not to exceed one cent or apportionment of tax increment financing revenues.** Adopted. General Election. November 5, 2002.

School Administration

- SQ 671 **Amends Constitution to allow school districts to make contracts with school superintendents for more than one year, but no more than three.** Adopted. General Election. November 5, 1996.

School Annexation

- SQ 423 **For those not maintaining 12 years of instruction.** Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1964.

School Financing

- SQ 23 **Statewide distribution of taxes from public service corporations.** Rejected. General Election. November 8, 1910.
- SQ 45 **Legislature to levy taxes for school financing for five months of year.** Rejected. General Election. November 5, 1912.
- SQ 57 **State distribution of taxes from public service corporations.** Adopted. Special Election. August 5, 1913.
- SQ 59 **Tax levy by legislature for five months of year.** Rejected. Primary Election. August 4, 1914.

- SQ 83 **Public service corporation taxation for common school funds.** Rejected. Primary Election. August 1, 1916.
- SQ 99 **Taxing public service corporations for school purposes.** Rejected. General Election. November 2, 1920.
- SQ 109 **Property tax of 6 to 10 mills for common schools.** Rejected. General Election. November 2, 1920.
- SQ 145 **Creating Special Tax Apportionment Fund for common schools.** Rejected. General Election. November 2, 1926.
- SQ 314 **Increasing ad valorem tax rate for school purposes.** Adopted. General Election. November 5, 1946.
- SQ 315 **Appropriating funds on basis of \$42 per capita statewide.** Adopted. General Election. November 5, 1946.
- SQ 316 **Additional one mill for school construction.** Adopted. General Election. November 5, 1946.
- SQ 319 **Levying one mill for construction of separate schools.** Adopted. Primary Election. July 2, 1946.
- SQ 327 **Levying one mill for construction of separate schools.** Adopted. Primary Election. July 6, 1948.
- SQ 368 **Ad valorem levies for public schools.** Adopted. Special Election. April 5, 1955.
- SQ 421 **Local support levy for schools.** Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1964.
- SQ 422 **Increasing minimum programs.** Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1964.
- SQ 430 **Local support levy.** Adopted. Special Election. September 14, 1965.
- SQ 442 **Deposit of school funds in banks insured by FDIC.** Adopted. Primary Election. August 27, 1968.
- SQ 487 **Making certain local support levies permanent until repealed.** Rejected. General Election. November 7, 1972.
- SQ 546 **Allowing up to 15 mills on emergency levy.** Rejected. General Election. November 4, 1980.
- SQ 548 **Maximum indebtedness increased from 10 percent to 20 percent.** Rejected. General Election. November 4, 1980.
- SQ 549 **Making emergency and local support levies uniform until repealed.** Rejected. General Election. November 4, 1980.
- SQ 572 **Limit on debt a school district may incur for buildings and equipment increased from 10 to 15 percent.** Rejected. General Election. November 6, 1984.
- SQ 578 **Amending wording and limits on Public Common Building Equalization Fund for school districts.** Adopted. Primary Election. August 28, 1984.
- SQ 580 **Authorize local school district incentive tax levy. Up to 10 mills.** Rejected. General Election. November 6, 1984.
- SQ 582 **Permit taxing of schools and colleges operating for profit. Remove tax for ex-Civil War soldiers and their widows.** Adopted. General Election. November 6, 1984.
- SQ 599 **Amends the way school funds can be invested.** Adopted. Primary Election. August 26, 1986.
- SQ 634 **Changing the way local school property taxes on certain property are distributed with the legislature to decide how the fund is distributed to schools across the state.** Rejected. Special Election. June 26, 1990.
- SQ 659 **Affecting the emergency school levy, local support levy and building fund levy, making them permanent until repealed by voters.** Rejected. Annual School election February 8, 1994.
- SQ 665 **Allows for laws providing for use of permanent common school fund and other funds to guarantee bonds.** Approved. General Election. November 8, 1994.
- SQ 684 **Changing the way the state can use the permanent school fund. The measure allows the state to use more than the fund's income to aid schools. The measure allows the state to diminish the fund itself to aid schools and universities.** Rejected. General Election. November 7, 2000.
- SQ 690 **Changing the procedure for voter approval of emergency levy, local support levy and the building fund levy for school districts. Allows each school district to decide to eliminate the need for an annual election for those levies. Once levies are approved, the voters of the school district would also decide whether to allow them to continue from year to year. The vote on levies would change only if another election is held and the voters rescind their prior action.** Adopted. General Election. November 7, 2000.
- SQ 704 **Allows school districts to use monies in their building fund for county assessor inspections for ad valorem revaluation purposes.** Rejected. General Election. November 5, 2002.
- SQ 744 **The measure adds a new article to the Constitution. It sets a minimum average amount the state must annually spend on common schools. It requires the state to spend annually, no less than the average amount spent on each student by the surrounding states of Missouri, Texas, Kansas, Arkansas, Colorado, and New Mexico.** Rejected. General Election. November 2, 2010.
- SQ 779 **The measure adds a new Article to the State Constitution, creating a limited purpose fund to increase funding for public education. It increases state sales and use taxes by one percent per dollar to provide revenue for the fund.** Rejected. General Election. November 8, 2016.

School Land (See Lands, School and Public)

Schools, County Superintendent of (See County Superintendent of Schools)

Secretary of State

- SQ 508 **Removal from Board of Equalization.** Adopted. Special Election. July 22, 1975.
SQ 511 **Appointment by governor.** Adopted. Special Election. July 22, 1975.
SQ 514 **Removal from Commissioners of the Land Office.** Adopted. Special Election. July 22, 1975.

Segregation

- SQ 428 **Repealing requirement for separate schools.** Adopted. Primary Election. May 3, 1966.
SQ 475 **Prohibiting segregation in public schools.** Rejected. Runoff Election. September 15, 1970.
SQ 526 **Prohibiting segregation in public schools.** Adopted. General Election. November 7, 1978.

Senators, United States

- SQ 41 **Election by direct vote of people.** Adopted. Primary Election. August 6, 1912.

Sentencing

- SQ 525 **Allowing legislature to prescribe minimum mandatory sentence for persons convicted of third felony.** Adopted. General Election. November 7, 1978.

Silent Vote (See Constitution, State SQ 495 and 496)

Slot Machines (See Gambling, SQ 62 and 216)

State Appropriations

- SQ 754 **Adds a new section to the State Constitution. The measure would prohibit the Constitution from requiring the legislature from funding state functions based on predetermined constitutional formulas; how much others states spend on functions; and how much any entity spends on a function.** Rejected. General Election. November 2, 2010.

State Capitol

- SQ 3 **Location of capitol by vote of people.** Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1908.
SQ 4 **Obtaining site for capitol.** Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1908.
SQ 15 **Locating capitol in Oklahoma City.** Adopted. Special Election. June 11, 1910.
SQ 40 **Location at Guthrie.** Rejected. General Election. November 5, 1912.

State Offices

- SQ 122 **Qualifications for certain elective offices.** Adopted. Special Election. October 2, 1923. (Supreme Court ruled election invalid.)

- SQ 122 **(Resubmitted) Qualifications for certain elective officers.** Rejected. General Election. November 2, 1930.
- SQ 281 **Qualifications for elective offices.** Rejected. General Election. November 5, 1940.
- SQ 302 **Qualifications for elective officers.** Adopted. General Election. November 3, 1942.
- SQ 436 **Limiting governor to two terms; secretary of state, auditor, treasurer eligible to succeed self.**
Adopted. Primary Election. May 3, 1966.
- SQ 456 **Permitting change in salary of elected or appointive officer during terms.** Rejected. Primary Election. August 27, 1968.
- SQ 747 **This measure amends sections 4 and 23 of Articles 6 and section 15 of Article 9 of the State Constitution. It limits the ability of voters to re-elect statewide elected officers by limiting how many years those officers can serve. It limits the number of years a person may serve in each statewide elected office. Service as governor is limited to eight years; lieutenant governor is limited to eight years; attorney general is limited to eight years; treasurer is limited to eight years; commissioner of labor is limited to eight years; auditor and inspector is limited to eight years; superintendent of public instruction is limited to eight years; insurance commissioner is limited to eight years; and corporation commissioner is limited to twelve years.** Adopted. General Election. November 2, 2010.

Sunday Closing

- SQ 478 **Prohibiting sale of certain merchandise on consecutive days of Saturday and Sunday.**
Rejected. Special Election. December 7, 1971.

Superintendent of Public Instruction (See Equalization Board, SQ 508)

Superintendent of Schools, County (See County Superintendent of Schools)

Tax Commission

- SQ 81 **Creating Tax Commission and abolishing Board of Equalization.** Rejected. Primary Election. August 1, 1916.
- SQ 679 **Would allow salaries of Corporation Commissioners and members of the Oklahoma Tax Commission to be raised at any time so long as pay was equal.** Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1998.

Taxation

(See also Ad Valorem, Income Tax, Sales Tax, School Financing)

- SQ 75 **Levy on mining, oil and gas.** Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1914.
- SQ 141 **Procedure for testing tax levy.** Adopted. Primary Election. August 3, 1926. **(Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional.)**
- SQ 226 **Increasing motor vehicle excise tax from 1 to 2 percent.** Adopted. Primary Election. July 7, 1936.
- SQ 253 **Apportionment of motor vehicle and gasoline taxes.** Rejected. General Election. November 5, 1940.
- SQ 361 **Minimizing delinquent tax assessment charges against real property.** Adopted. General Election. November 2, 1954.
- SQ 444 **Legislature to define amounts and imposition.** Adopted. Primary Election. August 27, 1968.
- SQ 544 **Levying for public and private transportation systems.** Rejected. General Election. November 4, 1980.
- SQ 590 **Poll tax to be removed because it is obsolete.** Adopted. General Election. November 4, 1986.
- SQ 597 **Allowing tax to be placed on federal property obtained by foreclosure of bankruptcy, unless tax prohibited by federal law.** Adopted. General Election. November 4, 1986.
- SQ 604 **Would allow cities to vote extra millage.** Adopted. Presidential Preferential Primary Election, March 8, 1988.
- SQ 618 **This measure would require the legislature to define the term, "manufacturing facility," by law, for purposes of the property tax exemption.** Adopted. Primary Election, August 23, 1988.
- SQ 640 **Would require approval of majority of voters before revenue bills could become law unless approved by three-fourths of each house of the legislature.** Adopted. Special Election. March 10, 1992.
- SQ 648 **Would give counties the option of exempting household goods and certain livestock from ad valorem taxation.**
Adopted. General Election. November 3, 1992.

- SQ 685 **Allows counties to increase property tax by up to two and one-half mills to support county health departments. The new tax will only be allowed in counties with more than 500,000 persons and must be approved by county voters.** Rejected. General Election. November 7, 2000.
- SQ 707 **The measure would allow cities, towns, or counties to use taxes and fees for specific public investments, development financing, or as an income source for other public bodies in the area.** Adopted. General Election. November 2, 2004.
- SQ 715 **The measure would allow property tax exemptions for certain injured veterans or their surviving spouses. The exemption would be for the full fair cash value of the homestead.** Adopted. General Election. November 2, 2004.
- SQ 723 **The measure would add Article XVI-A to the Oklahoma Constitution, creating a Bridge and Highway Trust Fund. The provision would levy new gasoline and diesel fuel taxes, of which 80 percent would go into the trust fund.** Rejected. Special Election. September 13, 2005.
- SQ 734 **The measure would provide a property tax exemption to goods that are shipped into the state, but do not remain in the state for more than ninety days.** Adopted. General Election, November 7, 2006.
- SQ 735 **The measure amends the Oklahoma Constitution. It creates an exemption from personal property tax. The exemption would be for the full amount of taxes due on all household personal property. The exemption would apply to certain injured veterans. It would also apply to those veterans' surviving spouses.** Adopted. General Election. November 4, 2008.
- SQ 741 **The measure amends the Oklahoma Constitution. It is related to exemptions from property taxes. It would require a person or business to file an application for an exemption. No exemption could be granted prior to filing an application.** Adopted. General Election. November 4, 2008.
- SQ 800 **The measure would create a new fund called "The Oklahoma Vision Fund" in the Oklahoma Constitution. Money could be appropriated to the fund using a percentage of gross production taxes on oil and gas.** Rejected. General Election. November 6, 2018.

Teacher Retirement

- SQ 242 **Authorization legislature to provide retirement, death, and disability benefits.** Rejected. General Election. November 8, 1938.
- SQ 303 **Authorizing legislature to provide retirement system.** Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1942.
- SQ 306 **Creating state system.** Adopted. Primary Election. July 14, 1942.

Textbooks

- SQ 137 **Repeal of free textbook bill.** Referendum Rejected. Law Sustained. General Election. November 2, 1926.
- SQ 172 **Creating Board of Education, Textbook Committee and free textbooks.** Rejected. Special Election. December 18, 1931.
- SQ 318 **Free textbooks for all school pupils.** Adopted. General Election. November 5, 1946.

Tobacco

- SQ 692 **Creates the Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust Fund. A percentage of payments received shall be deposited in the trust fund. The percentage goes from 50 percent for the fiscal year ending June 2002 to 75 percent for any fiscal year ending 2007 or after. Monies not deposited in the trust fund shall be subject to legislative appropriations. The trust fund would be managed by a board of directors consisting of members appointed by various state officials and chaired by the state treasurer.** Adopted. General Election. November 7, 2000.
- SQ 701 **Limits the annual expenditure from the Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust Fund to five and one-half percent of the Fund's average market value.** Rejected. General Election. November 5, 2002.
- SQ 713 **The measure would end sales tax on cigarettes and other tobacco products. The measure places a new tax on cigarettes. The measure places a new tax on other tobacco products.** Adopted. General Election. November 2, 2004.
- SQ 814 **The measure would amend Article 10, Section 40 of the Oklahoma Constitution, which directs proceeds from the state's settlements with or judgments against tobacco companies. The measure would reduce the percentage of proceeds that go into the TSET fund from 75 percent to 25 percent.** Rejected. General Election. November 3, 2020.

Township Government

- SQ 58** Establishing or abolishing township government. Adopted. Special Election. August 5, 1913.

Transportation

- SQ 555** Directing legislature to establish procedures for creation of transportation districts. Rejected. Primary Election. August 24, 1982.
- SQ 579** Transportation service districts, formation, and funding. Rejected. General Election. November 6, 1984.

Treasurer, State

- SQ 469** State Treasurer sole authority over deposit of state funds. Act Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1970.
- SQ 559** Trust Fund. Rejected. Primary Election. August 24, 1982.
- SQ 692** Creates the Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust Fund. A percentage of payments received shall be deposited in the trust fund. The percentage goes from 50 percent for the fiscal year ending June 2002 to 75 percent for any fiscal year ending 2007 or after. Monies not deposited in the trust fund shall be subject to legislative appropriations. The trust fund would be managed by a board of directors consisting of members appointed by various state officials and chaired by the state treasurer. Adopted. General Election. November 7, 2000.

Turnpikes

- SQ 359** Repealing Turnpike Projects in SB 454. Act Adopted. Law Sustained. Special Election. January 26, 1954.
- SQ 360** Providing new turnpike routes. Act Adopted. Law Sustained. Special Election. January 26, 1954.

Unemployment Relief

- SQ 171** Creating public works projects. Rejected. Primary Election. July 5, 1932.

United Nations

- SQ 344** Supporting United Nations; urging world federal government. Rejected. General Election. November 7, 1951.

Utilities, Public

- SQ 205** Government indebtedness to acquire public utilities. Rejected. General Election. November 8, 1938.
- SQ 574** Indebtedness to finance public utilities. Rejected. General Election. November 6, 1984.

Vehicle Registration

- SQ 524** Establishing staggered five-year tags and mail-order system. Adopted. General Election. November 7, 1978.
- SQ 691** Changes vehicle registration fees and taxes. Annual registration fees change to a flat fee based on the number of years registered. The fee would be \$85.00 for years one through four, \$75 for years five through eight, \$55 for years nine through twelve, and \$35 for years thirteen through sixteen and \$15 for years seventeen and over. The method of calculating vehicle excise tax would change, basing the excise tax on the actual sales price instead of the existing arbitrary formula. Also reduces tag costs for recreational vehicles. Adopted. Primary Election. August 22, 2000.

Veterans

- SQ 116** Bonus for World War I. Rejected. General Election. November 7, 1922.

- SQ 123 **Benefits for World War I.** Rejected. Special Election. October 2, 1923.
- SQ 355 **State veterans' bonus.** Rejected. General Election. November 4, 1952.
- SQ 362 **Providing farm loans.** Adopted. Primary Election. July 6, 1954.
- SQ 369 **Veterans Loan Authority for farm and home loans.** Rejected. Primary Election. July 3, 1956.
- SQ 370 **Repealing authority for loans to veterans from school funds.** Rejected. Primary Election. July 3, 1956.

Victims and Victims' Rights (See Crime Victims)

Vocational-Technical Education

- SQ 434 **Authorizing area school districts; five-mill levy.** Adopted. Runoff Election. May 24, 1966.

Voting

- SQ 17 **Would prohibit voting unless voter is able to read and write any section of State Constitution. Further, any person who, prior to January 1, 1866, lived in a foreign nation, or any lineal descendent of such person, who was entitled to vote under any form of government, would not be denied the right to register and vote because of his inability to read or write.** Adopted. Primary Election. August 2, 1910. (Note: Found by U.S. Supreme Court in *Guinn v. U.S.*, 238 U.S. 347, 1915, to be in violation of the 15th Amendment to U.S. Constitution.)
- SQ 80 **Initiative measure only method to enact law for registration of electors.** Rejected. General Election. November 7, 1916.
- SQ 82 **Literacy test for electors.** Rejected. Primary Election. August 1, 1916.
- SQ 356 **Lowering voting age to 18.** Rejected. General Election. November 4, 1952.
- SQ 412 **Residency requirements for voting.** Adopted. Primary Election. May 5, 1964.
- SQ 432 **Waiving residency requirements in presidential elections.** Adopted. Primary Election. May 3, 1966.
- SQ 484 **Providing 18-year-old vote.** Adopted. Special Election. December 7, 1971.
- SQ 488 **Removing requirements voters be property taxpayers in municipal public utility bond elections.** Rejected. Primary Election. August 22, 1972.
- SQ 503 **Removing durational residency requirements.** Rejected. Primary Election. August 27, 1974.
- SQ 746 **The measure requires that each person appearing to vote present a document providing their identity. The document must have a name and photograph of the voter, and it must have been issued by the federal, state, or tribal government.** Adopted. General Election. November 2, 2010.

Voting Machines

- SQ 464 **Eliminating straight-party voting in elections where there are nonpartisan and retention candidates.** Rejected. General Election. November 3, 1970.

Water

- SQ 558 **Amending Article X of the Constitution to allow the legislature to incur indebtedness and make grants or gifts for water resource development and sewage treatment.** Rejected. General Election. November 2, 1982.

Welfare Assistance (See Elderly)

Wildlife Conservation Commission

- SQ 374 **Creating commission and department.** Adopted. Primary Election. July 3, 1956.
- SQ 742 **The measure adds a new section to the State Constitution. Allows all people of this state the right to hunt, trap, fish, and take game and fish. It allows the Wildlife Conservation Commission to approve methods and**

procedures for hunting, trapping, fishing, and taking of game and fish. It allows for taking of game and fish by traditional means. Adopted. General Election. November 4, 2008.

Witnesses

SQ 482 Immunity from prosecution. Adopted. Special Election. December 7, 1971.

Women

SQ 8 Women's right to vote. Rejected. General Election. November 8, 1910.

SQ 97 Universal suffrage. Adopted. General Election. November 5, 1918.

SQ 211 Eligible for elective state office. Rejected. Special Election. September 24, 1935.

SQ 281 Qualifications for elective officers, including allowing women to run for office.
Rejected. General Election. November 5, 1940.

SQ 302 Qualifications for elective officers, including allowing women to run for office.
Adopted. General Election. November 3, 1942.

SQ 354 Women on juries. Adopted. Primary Election. July 1, 1952.

SQ 371 Creating Board of Regents for Oklahoma College for Women. Rejected. Primary Election. July 3, 1956.

SQ 517 Repealing archaic provisions for women to vote only in school elections.
Adopted. General Election. November 2, 1976.

Worker's Compensation

SQ 86 Legislation to provide death and injury benefits. Rejected. Primary Election. August 1, 1916.

SQ 121 Compulsory compensation in case of death or permanent, partial disability.
Rejected. Special Election. October 2, 1923.

SQ 304 No statutory limit on amount recoverable. Rejected. General Election. November 11, 1942.

SQ 345 Compensation for death resulting from injuries during employment. Adopted. Primary Election. July 4, 1950.

SQ 571 Right to sue for damages resulting in death. Rejected. General Election. November 6, 1984.

SQ 586 Allowing legislature to set statutory limits on damages recovered from personal injuries resulting in death.
Adopted. Special Election. April 30, 1985.

County-by-County Vote for Governor General Election, November 8, 2018

County	Edmondson (D)	Stitt (R)	Powell (L)
Adair	1,745	3,187	241
Alfalfa	391	1,333	77
Atoka	1,155	2,789	95
Beaver	272	1,454	73
Beckham	1,396	4,061	248
Blaine	889	1,941	123
Bryan	3,746	7,301	302
Caddo	3,043	4,047	272
Canadian	16,744	27,410	1,797
Carter	4,445	9,090	469
Cherokee	6,970	6,336	595
Choctaw	1,286	2,634	115
Cimarron	98	682	19
Cleveland	46,648	42,268	3,231
Coal	659	1,127	60
Comanche	9,897	10,940	1,027
Cotton	598	1,312	95
Craig	1,713	2,863	164
Creek	7,048	14,870	775
Custer	2,715	5,239	334
Delaware	4,114	8,543	405
Dewey	315	1,404	49
Ellis	236	1,186	55
Garfield	5,613	11,008	754
Garvin	2,510	5,140	269
Grady	5,281	11,173	694
Grant	378	1,250	76
Greer	469	946	58
Harmon	277	443	26
Harper	214	948	48
Haskell	1,246	2,348	107
Hughes	1,336	2,323	166
Jackson	1,586	3,467	196
Jefferson	424	1,099	46
Johnston	962	1,976	81
Kay	4,582	7,859	548
Kingfisher	1,064	3,846	202
Kiowa	972	1,645	88
Latimer	1,125	1,774	118
LeFlore	4,467	8,009	327
Lincoln	3,418	7,323	535
Logan	5,371	9,847	641
Love	808	1,902	59
Major	470	2,177	99
Marshall	1,351	2,943	121
Mayes	4,604	7,837	486

County	Edmondson (D)	Stitt (R)	Powell (L)
McClain	4,286	9,021	497
McCurtain	2,211	5,178	178
McIntosh	2,785	3,612	223
Murray	1,443	2,751	175
Muskogee	9,516	9,515	668
Noble	1,252	2,543	189
Nowata	1,016	2,319	171
Okfuskee	1,241	1,752	111
Oklahoma	126,667	98,994	7,938
Okmulgee	4,849	5,846	343
Osage	6,202	8,629	524
Ottawa	3,502	4,752	271
Pawnee	1,645	3,076	207
Payne	10,650	11,193	914
Pittsburg	4,842	7,986	557
Pontotoc	5,293	6,233	363
Pottawatomie	8,093	11,996	933
Pushmataha	1,106	2,102	125
Roger Mills	283	1,157	60
Rogers	10,605	21,450	1,069
Seminole	2,607	3,681	286
Sequoyah	4,480	6,695	307
Stephens	4,081	9,314	407
Texas	894	3,097	147
Tillman	716	1,315	60
Tulsa	95,350	101,518	5,716
Wagoner	8,700	16,346	601
Washington	6,017	11,226	588
Washita	825	2,383	189
Woods	797	1,929	118
Woodward	1,388	4,326	184
Total	500,973	644,579	40,833

County Election Tables

Vote for President and Governor

Presidential years are in bolder type.

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
Adair				
1907	922	718	6	1646
1908	825	782	26	1633
1910	753	693	35	1481
1912	916	850	162	1928
1914	1182	1028	183	2393
1916	1190	1010	221	2421
1918	1019	923	30	1972
1920	1560	2020	25	3605
1922	2470	1901	28	4399
1924	1942	2317	229	4488
1926	1796	1926	8	3730
1928	1944	2867	20	4831
1930	2658	2263	4	4925
1932	3812	1941	0	5753
1934	2793	3271	358	6099
1936	3257	2699	16	5972
1938	3573	2125	21	5719
1940	3203	3275	6	6484
1942	2368	2205	10	4583
1944	2760	2792	12	5564
1946	2684	1982	20	4686
1948	3067	2407	0	5474
1950	2834	2808	6	5648
1952	2725	3037	0	5762
1954	2988	1905	0	4893
1956	2418	3152	0	5570
1958	3136	1651	43	4830
1960	1903	3655	0	5558
1962	2419	2652	8	5079
1964	3003	2859	0	5862
1966	2484	2336	18	4838
1968	1549	2877	1000	5426
1970	2471	2204	158	4833
1972	1601	4720	134	6455
1974	3306	2165	0	5471
1976	3183	3013	63	6259
1978	2746	2223	116	5085
1980	2761	6429	151	9341
1982	4112	1965	10	6087
1984	2266	4423	56	6745
1986	2900	2745	176	5821
1988	2624	3558	58	6240
1990	2512	1168	314	3994
1992	2645	2994	944	6583
1994	1937	2063	918	4918
1996	2792	2956	773	6521
1998	2140	2111	61	4312
2000	2361	3503	113	5977
2002	2803	2374	874	6051
2004	2562	4971	0	7533

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
2006	3253	1565	0	4818
2008	2052	4638	0	6690
2010	2501	3023	0	5524
2012	2127	4381	0	5524
2014	1737	2238	174	4149
2016	1382	4787	344	6513
2018	1745	3187	241	5173
2020	1,387	5,585	136	7108
Alfalfa				
1907	1323	1698	122	3143
1908	1459	1732	179	3370
1910	1288	1883	369	3540
1912	1179	1714	484	3377
1914	954	1239	832	3025
1916	1390	1378	546	3314
1918	892	1393	173	2458
1920	1350	3004	348	4702
1922	1659	3025	50	4734
1924	1558	2967	656	5181
1926	1824	3017	38	4879
1928	1086	4224	107	5417
1930	2341	2428	7	4776
1932	3642	2037	0	5679
1934	2378	3399	120	5897
1936	3398	2573	55	6026
1938	2556	2644	84	5284
1940	2720	3675	60	6455
1942	1454	2414	33	3901
1944	1716	3434	32	5182
1946	1060	2318	114	3492
1948	1838	2765	0	4603
1950	1683	2858	7	4548
1952	1118	4155	0	5273
1954	1214	2445	0	3659
1956	1371	3251	0	4622
1958	1881	1268	397	3546
1960	1067	3332	0	4399
1962	977	3061	9	4047
1964	1730	2450	0	4180
1966	1018	2320	7	3345
1968	865	2672	310	3847
1970	1258	1949	77	3284
1972	641	3208	88	3937
1974	1761	1699	0	3460
1976	1725	2113	59	3897
1978	1215	1974	20	3209
1980	899	2628	115	3642
1982	1969	1012	2	2983
1984	866	2715	27	3608
1986	1147	1422	313	2882
1988	1117	1960	55	3132
1990	1313	874	472	2659
1992	741	1567	737	3045
1994	550	1017	774	2341
1996	796	1504	363	2663
1998	726	1367	23	2116
2000	583	1886	38	2507

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
2002	782	964	297	2,043
2004	470	2201	0	2671
2006	1389	683	0	2072
2008	411	2023	0	2434
2010	737	1301	0	2038
2012	322	1761	0	2083
2014	530	972	46	1548
2016	216	1933	109	2258
2018	391	133	77	1801
2020	232	1,978	52	2,262
Atoka				
1907	1261	851	98	2210
1908	784	757	198	1739
1910	1005	630	208	1843
1912	1100	669	577	2346
1914	1135	900	954	2989
1916	1479	925	540	2944
1918	1346	1039	53	2438
1920	2103	2078	636	4817
1922	3623	2022	19	5664
1924	2204	1130	725	4059
1926	1700	1099	37	2836
1928	2056	1572	33	3661
1930	2544	592	0	3136
1932	3678	562	0	4240
1934	3273	1576	117	4966
1936	3173	1141	9	4323
1938	3192	546	8	3746
1940	3601	2218	13	5832
1942	1499	669	9	2177
1944	2172	1515	6	3693
1946	1993	792	21	2806
1948	3104	1033	0	4137
1950	2867	1131	2	4000
1952	2654	2004	0	4658
1954	3017	915	0	3932
1956	2424	1731	0	4155
1958	2068	271	86	2425
1960	1759	1892	0	3651
1962	1827	1632	19	3478
1964	2459	1424	0	3883
1966	1754	1166	14	2934
1968	1400	1131	1613	4144
1970	2381	905	260	3546
1972	933	2905	89	3927
1974	3207	579	0	3786
1976	3276	1098	28	4402
1978	2341	1079	31	3451
1980	2505	1613	98	4216
1982	3351	624	5	3980
1984	2047	2361	36	4444
1986	2520	1505	148	4173
1988	2565	1971	34	4570
1990	2826	818	149	3793
1992	2336	1561	1270	5167
1994	761	839	2019	3619
1996	2281	1542	550	4373
1998	1746	1658	50	3454
2000	1906	2375	43	4324
2002	2429	1211	181	3821
2004	1946	3142	0	5088
2006	2372	806	0	3178
2008	1370	3511	0	4881
2010	1500	2231	0	3731

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
2012	1243	3538	0	4781
2014	1527	1825	135	3487
2016	795	4084	139	5018
2018	1155	2789	95	4039
2020	765	4,557	67	5389
Beaver				
1907	1245	1235	109	2589
1908	1212	1362	197	2771
1910	963	1204	268	2435
1912	926	1070	520	2516
1914	791	940	429	2160
1916	1382	917	479	2778
1918	878	978	74	1930
1920	1068	1965	240	3273
1922	1408	1885	45	3338
1924	1195	1565	407	3167
1926	1134	1137	44	2315
1928	887	2596	41	3524
1930	1754	1226	10	2990
1932	2553	1358	0	3911
1934	1651	2278	64	3993
1936	2502	1340	21	3863
1938	1256	2087	14	3357
1940	2034	2219	29	4282
1942	1385	1160	24	2569
1944	1355	1913	27	3295
1946	1068	1040	43	2151
1948	1596	1420	0	3016
1950	1446	1502	5	2953
1952	819	2539	0	3358
1954	1299	1450	0	2749
1956	946	2046	0	2992
1958	788	585	107	1480
1960	887	2442	0	3329
1962	879	1901	3	2783
1964	1508	1982	0	3490
1966	1012	1333	11	2356
1968	624	2114	339	3077
1970	1254	1005	25	2284
1972	522	2562	102	3186
1974	1530	894	0	2424
1976	1213	1801	47	3061
1978	1125	1308	19	2452
1980	696	2430	92	3218
1982	1471	832	3	2306
1984	536	2689	27	3252
1986	599	1828	101	2528
1988	777	2013	44	2834
1990	1025	1082	212	2319
1992	580	1699	571	2850
1994	416	1252	456	2124
1996	515	1893	203	2611
1998	466	1529	45	2040
2000	339	2092	25	2456
2002	561	1297	119	1977
2004	297	2272	0	2569
2006	857	990	0	1847
2008	265	2199	0	2464
2010	321	1564	0	1885
2012	244	2062	0	2306
2014	343	1110	63	1516
2016	176	1993	74	2243
2018	272	1454	73	1799
2020	190	1,968	20	2,178

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
Beckham				
1907	2010	778	214	3002
1908	1807	866	498	3171
1910	1524	626	723	2873
1912	1566	648	892	3106
1914	964	719	1139	2822
1916	1850	527	898	3275
1918	1253	600	138	1991
1920	2343	1743	644	4730
1922	3109	1690	53	4852
1924	2496	1357	534	4387
1926	1929	764	41	2734
1928	2201	3810	101	6112
1930	3349	985	0	4334
1932	5979	892	7	6878
1934	3889	1861	294	6044
1936	5372	1352	56	6780
1938	2958	730	27	3715
1940	4598	2148	42	6788
1942	1279	773	15	2067
1944	3608	2034	15	5657
1946	2552	1148	108	3808
1948	4544	1310	0	5854
1950	3354	1863	14	5231
1952	3972	4504	0	8476
1954	3206	1767	0	4973
1956	3561	3194	0	6755
1958	2659	537	173	3369
1960	2721	4258	0	6979
1962	2483	3157	10	5650
1964	4115	2557	0	6672
1966	2223	2508	15	4746
1968	2354	2935	1550	6839
1970	2596	1687	110	4393
1972	1608	4472	155	6235
1974	4131	1262	0	5393
1976	4530	2351	54	6935
1978	2325	2441	17	4783
1980	3298	3637	178	7113
1982	3765	1439	1	5205
1984	2601	5005	48	7654
1986	4035	2038	260	6333
1988	3388	3463	64	6915
1990	4041	1321	299	5661
1992	2947	2913	1960	7820
1994	1590	2235	1516	5341
1996	2797	2912	842	6551
1998	1641	2673	32	4346
2000	2408	4067	57	6532
2002	2105	2511	649	5265
2004	1931	5454	0	4421
2006	3423	1394	0	4817
2008	1625	5772	0	7397
2010	1994	3471	0	5465
2012	1417	5508	0	6925
2014	1701	2785	166	4652
2016	960	6308	284	7552
2018	1396	4061	248	5705
2020	1,048	6,767	133	7,948
Blaine				
1907	1469	1735	174	3378
1908	1317	1598	341	3256
1910	1286	1484	356	3126
1912	744	831	374	1949

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1914	921	1260	702	2883
1916	1214	1339	715	3268
1918	831	1242	278	2351
1920	1292	2782	436	4510
1922	2314	2807	85	5206
1924	1488	2255	904	4647
1926	1639	1935	55	3629
1928	1543	3413	76	5032
1930	2426	2680	416	5522
1932	4719	1728	77	6524
1934	3362	3073	45	6480
1936	4242	2877	41	7160
1938	3060	2574	31	5665
1940	3095	4080	14	7189
1942	1112	2426	0	3538
1944	2097	3480	0	5577
1946	1507	2463	102	4072
1948	2595	2835	0	5430
1950	2186	3448	13	5647
1952	1826	4851	0	6677
1954	2139	2996	0	5135
1956	1844	3855	0	5699
1958	2459	1411	372	4242
1960	1725	3646	0	5371
1962	1371	3273	15	4659
1964	2384	2741	0	5125
1966	1371	2693	16	4080
1968	1285	3036	732	5053
1970	1517	2267	140	3924
1972	963	3958	171	5092
1974	2548	2043	0	4591
1976	2297	2682	77	5056
1978	1445	2886	15	4346
1980	1399	3708	157	5264
1982	2840	1736	4	4580
1984	1484	4037	33	5554
1986	1967	2120	463	4550
1988	1775	2889	70	4734
1990	2517	1262	730	4509
1992	1564	2209	1279	5052
1994	1076	1803	1355	4234
1996	1832	2127	578	4537
1998	1052	2161	56	3269
2000	1402	2633	59	4094
2002	1554	1285	553	3392
2004	1222	3199	0	4421
2006	2192	961	0	3153
2008	1011	3101	0	4112
2010	1100	2061	0	3161
2012	992	2824	0	3816
2014	970	1589	84	2643
2016	711	2884	198	3793
2018	889	1941	123	2953
2020	688	3,139	77	3,901
Bryan				
1907	2923	1234	264	4421
1908	2215	1044	462	3721
1910	2234	948	576	3758
1912	2278	711	823	3812
1914	2429	912	1427	4768
1916	2974	1267	766	5007
1918	2234	609	109	2952
1920	4502	3127	424	8053
1922	6545	1543	25	8113
1924	4593	1780	699	7072

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1926	3440	1328	28	4796
1928	3885	3014	51	6950
1930	5355	1099	3	6457
1932	7681	825	0	8506
1934	6360	1892	111	8363
1936	8106	1362	20	9488
1938	5255	420	15	5690
1940	9095	2190	25	11310
1942	3194	767	10	3971
1944	7180	1677	17	8874
1946	4746	830	71	5647
1948	7748	1366	0	9114
1950	5633	1241	15	6889
1952	6739	3340	0	10079
1954	6013	1172	0	7185
1956	5729	2939	0	8668
1958	4253	352	48	4653
1960	4428	3845	0	8273
1962	3841	2355	14	6210
1964	5934	2652	0	8586
1966	3570	1694	9	5273
1968	3214	2727	2264	8205
1970	4483	1592	421	6496
1972	3144	5397	177	8718
1974	6965	919		7884
1976	7410	2848	35	10293
1978	4594	1475	33	6102
1980	6410	3980	192	10582
1982	6928	1234	9	8171
1984	5475	6246	48	11769
1986	5920	2757	129	8806
1988	6849	4615	37	11501
1990	5805	1969	284	8058
1992	6259	3452	3757	13468
1994	2251	1683	5855	9789
1996	5962	3943	1430	11335
1998	3772	4476	83	8331
2000	5554	6084	108	11746
2002	6158	3422	383	9963
2004	5745	8615	0	14360
2006	6310	1671	0	7981
2008	4426	9307	0	13733
2010	4346	6115	0	10461
2012	3681	9520	0	13201
2014	4122	4337	299	8758
2016	2804	10478	536	13818
2018	3746	7301	302	11349
2020	3,323	12,344	309	15,976
Caddo				
1907	3161	2873	202	6236
1908	2964	2860	423	6247
1910	2623	2734	629	5986
1912	2514	2413	1048	5975
1914	1934	2447	1167	5548
1916	2735	2272	1174	6181
1918	1949	2309	155	4413
1920	3581	4818	653	9052
1922	5075	4496	127	9698
1924	4211	4388	931	9530
1926	3985	4202	81	8268
1928	3885	7313	180	11378
1930	6647	4177	9	10833
1932	11001	2972	0	13973
1934	6396	5066	780	12242
1936	9358	5205	106	14669

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1938	6492	2911	62	9465
1940	8280	6304	61	14645
1942	3444	3136	29	6609
1944	6850	5539	24	12413
1946	4681	3131	124	7936
1948	8110	3793	0	11903
1950	5925	4192	25	10142
1952	6153	6834	0	12987
1954	6064	3094	0	9158
1956	5884	5331	0	11215
1958	5138	1327	672	7137
1960	5115	5920	0	11035
1962	4740	4820	19	9579
1964	7447	3724	0	11171
1966	3845	3851	32	7728
1968	4212	4712	1858	10782
1970	4851	3681	182	8714
1972	2921	7683	308	10912
1974	6488	2456	0	8944
1976	7382	3854	91	11327
1978	4646	3957	57	8660
1980	4695	5945	355	10995
1982	5907	2204	11	8122
1984	4463	6811	67	11341
1986	5105	3345	538	8988
1988	5387	4689	101	10177
1990	5833	1846	723	8402
1992	4861	3664	2963	11488
1994	2705	2607	2618	7930
1996	4844	3422	1404	9670
1998	3077	3598	68	6743
2000	4272	4835	103	9210
2002	3948	2341	1463	7752
2004	3916	6491	0	10407
2006	4990	1742	0	6732
2008	3404	6413	0	9817
2010	3602	3723	0	7325
2012	3164	5687	0	8851
2014	3082	2625	112	5819
2016	2420	6482	446	9348
2018	3043	4047	272	7362
2020	2670	7013	176	9859
Canadian				
1907	2102	1790	95	3987
1908	2124	1931	157	4212
1910	1941	2144	318	4403
1912	2047	1794	379	4220
1914	1594	1749	468	3811
1916	2200	1590	469	4259
1918	1529	1362	120	3011
1920	3268	3875	291	7434
1922	3680	3708	59	7447
1924	3065	3070	1262	7397
1926	2502	2233	110	4845
1928	2786	5011	78	7875
1930	3879	3029	9	6917
1932	6767	2549	0	9316
1934	4173	3078	325	7576
1936	6135	3325	48	9508
1938	4860	2746	49	7655
1940	5506	4699	32	10237
1942	2201	3075	39	5315
1944	4800	4674	18	9492
1946	3706	3179	257	7142
1948	5568	3729	0	9297

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1950	3706	4725	51	8482
1952	4203	7289	0	11492
1954	3622	3708	0	7330
1956	3896	5702	0	9598
1958	5055	1545	612	7212
1960	4234	5697	0	9931
1962	3300	5081	32	8413
1964	5747	5193	0	10940
1966	3485	5256	40	8781
1968	3577	5891	2525	11993
1970	4030	4934	383	9347
1972	2751	11400	413	14564
1974	7996	5243	0	13239
1976	7288	9766	285	17339
1978	5432	8085	108	13625
1980	4889	15272	880	21041
1982	9290	7872	19	17181
1984	5245	20929	146	26320
1986	7761	9426	2633	19820
1988	7453	17872	205	25530
1990	10200	8721	2663	21584
1992	7215	16756	9079	33050
1994	5460	15004	4322	24786
1996	8977	18139	3420	30536
1998	5292	15873	244	21409
2000	8367	22679	314	31360
2002	9658	14422	4485	28565
2004	9712	33297	0	43009
2006	16188	11565	0	27753
2008	11426	36428	0	47854
2010	9964	24964	0	34928
2012	10537	35625	0	46162
2014	8708	18456	850	28014
2016	11674	39986	3618	55278
2018	16744	27410	1797	49951
2020	16742	43550	1648	61940
Carter				
1907	2672	1543	252	4467
1908	2181	1305	587	4073
1910	2116	899	461	3476
1912	1860	652	713	3225
1914	1998	727	1152	3877
1916	2949	1013	946	4908
1918	2083	639	94	2816
1920	6003	3555	576	10134
1922	6149	3344	90	9583
1924	7134	3164	564	10862
1926	5543	2392	58	7993
1928	5086	6538	92	11716
1930	6467	1865	11	8343
1932	9633	1733	0	11366
1934	7014	3706	237	10957
1936	9387	2247	35	11669
1938	6054	834	26	6914
1940	10441	3270	35	13746
1942	3627	1147	13	4787
1944	9184	2446	24	11654
1946	5363	1557	67	6987
1948	9474	2147	0	11621
1950	6928	2900	22	9850
1952	10276	5974	0	16250
1954	7043	2135	0	9178
1956	9341	5974	0	15315
1958	7364	713	215	8292
1960	8441	6288	0	14729

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1962	6885	5,082	22	7620
1964	10645	4986	0	15631
1966	5903	4254	24	10181
1968	5807	5127	3414	14348
1970	5829	4092	538	10459
1972	4577	9368	161	14106
1974	8071	2041	0	10112
1976	8319	6668	83	15070
1978	6044	4690	68	10802
1980	6509	9262	383	16154
1982	8404	3772	15	12191
1984	6161	11578	83	17822
1986	6963	5658	576	13197
1988	7988	8430	117	16535
1990	8249	3557	906	12712
1992	7171	5947	5250	18368
1994	3316	3788	5352	12456
1996	6979	6769	2056	15804
1998	5124	6978	112	12214
2000	6659	9667	132	16458
2002	7099	5458	900	13457
2004	6466	12178	0	18644
2006	7348	3032	0	10380
2008	5603	13241	0	18844
2010	4461	8478	0	12939
2012	4908	12214	0	17122
2014	4241	5990	494	10725
2016	4002	13752	780	18534
2018	44452	9090	469	14004
2020	4470	14699	310	19479
Cherokee				
1907	1248	1161	25	2434
1908	913	1040	47	2000
1910	1291	1208	84	2583
1912	1094	962	148	2204
1914	1424	1325	426	3175
1916	1594	1379	282	3255
1918	1256	1246	30	2532
1920	1859	2522	86	4467
1922	3089	2489	35	5613
1924	2454	2622	185	5261
1926	2211	1972	13	4196
1928	2446	2963	29	5438
1930	2984	2279	10	5273
1932	4633	2275	0	6908
1934	3489	3518	55	7062
1936	3966	2917	21	6904
1938	4137	1939	16	6092
1940	3952	4128	18	8098
1942	2740	2225	16	4981
1944	3415	3336	12	6763
1946	3215	2288	20	5523
1948	4249	2785	0	7034
1950	3113	2204	0	5317
1952	3234	3326	0	6560
1954	3693	2299	0	5992
1956	2991	3277	0	6268
1958	3397	792	44	4233
1960	2687	3571	0	6258
1962	3354	3156	4	6514
1964	4449	3467	0	7916
1966	3866	3110	20	6996
1968	2554	3971	1866	8391
1970	3617	2526	188	6331
1972	2899	7080	227	10206

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1974	5935	2894	0	8829
1976	6006	4443	115	10564
1978	5143	2862	48	8053
1980	5215	5594	499	11308
1982	5933	2645	20	8598
1984	5307	7614	94	13015
1986	4609	5124	542	10275
1988	6483	5838	103	12424
1990	6750	2180	947	9877
1992	6794	4977	3340	15111
1994	4569	3620	2265	10454
1996	6817	5046	1833	13696
1998	5540	4083	123	9746
2000	7256	6918	294	14468
2002	6549	3731	2520	12800
2004	8623	9569	0	18192
2006	7903	2495	0	10398
2008	7194	9186	0	16380
2010	5609	5850	0	11459
2012	6144	8162	0	14306
2014	4655	4093	337	9085
2016	5456	9994	1040	16490
2018	6970	6336	595	13901
2020	6027	11223	464	17714
Choctaw				
1907	1554	1167	107	2828
1908	1038	878	312	2228
1910	1202	764	579	2545
1912	1392	692	723	2807
1914	1465	641	1071	3177
1916	1945	957	627	3529
1918	1097	356	114	1567
1920	2529	2088	282	4899
1922	3928	1566	26	5520
1924	2528	2013	737	5278
1926	2382	1480	29	3891
1928	2581	2541	30	5152
1930	3597	1344	44	4985
1932	4908	1040	0	5948
1934	4772	1587	59	6418
1936	4624	1269	17	5910
1938	3852	442	8	4302
1940	5177	2365	19	7561
1942	2138	624	12	2774
1944	4358	1404	13	5775
1946	2700	649	35	3384
1948	4750	1036	0	5786
1950	3563	1187	12	4762
1952	4260	2251	0	6511
1954	3942	730	0	4672
1956	3469	2206	0	5675
1958	2544	197	41	2782
1960	2941	2531	0	5472
1962	2708	1615	5	4328
1964	3969	1718	0	5687
1966	2278	1232	10	3520
1968	2268	1414	1751	5433
1970	2991	1000	389	4380
1972	1798	3399	81	5278
1974	3544	435	0	3979
1976	4269	1821	50	6140
1978	2920	998	60	3978
1980	3507	2394	108	6009
1982	3420	784	11	4215
1984	2801	3155	31	5987

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1986	3022	1261	191	4474
1988	3362	2217	20	5599
1990	3878	1086	120	5084
1992	3413	1641	1323	6377
1994	1127	652	2528	4307
1996	3198	1580	601	5379
1998	2091	1657	45	3793
2000	2799	2461	55	5315
2002	2472	1183	213	3868
2004	2639	3168	0	5807
2006	3139	704	0	3843
2008	1860	3730	0	5590
2010	1843	2227	0	4070
2012	1494	3572	0	5066
2014	1282	1743	104	3129
2016	1067	4206	153	5426
2018	1286	2634	115	4035
2020	1082	4698	52	5832
Cimarron				
1907	540	397	23	960
1908	449	371	38	858
1910	487	412	80	979
1912	342	263	817	1422
1914	280	253	94	627
1916	387	238	146	771
1918	373	289	36	698
1920	460	626	82	1168
1922	738	743	16	1497
1924	672	586	164	1422
1926	589	483	31	1103
1928	566	1139	20	1725
1930	1077	707	6	1790
1932	1895	571	0	2466
1934	1325	956	34	2315
1936	1342	555	13	1910
1938	808	779	23	1610
1940	989	841	0	1830
1942	632	485	0	1117
1944	746	822	0	1568
1946	214	176	3	393
1948	894	650	0	1544
1950	838	643	2	1483
1952	705	1438	0	2143
1954	1024	707	0	1731
1956	812	1053	0	1865
1958	758	294	74	1126
1960	696	1316	0	2012
1962	509	1284	5	1798
1964	878	1225	0	2103
1966	602	925	4	1531
1968	436	1122	527	2085
1970	822	544	85	1451
1972	323	1350	212	1885
1974	946	504	0	1450
1976	962	872	45	1879
1978	654	751	43	1448
1980	373	1404	44	1821
1982	937	729	5	1671
1984	359	1420	15	1794
1986	514	683	131	1328
1988	470	1153	24	1647
1990	683	635	88	1406
1992	395	965	264	1624
1994	226	830	327	1383
1996	361	986	108	1455

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1998	261	906	33	1200
2000	277	1230	27	1484
2002	298	909	74	1281
2004	184	1242	0	1426
2006	353	705	0	1058
2008	152	1119	0	1271
2010	263	734	0	997
2012	115	1082	0	1197
2014	137	576	52	765
2016	71	963	45	1079
2018	98	682	19	799
2020	70	970	14	1054
Cleveland				
1907	1853	1188	213	3254
1908	1437	1092	414	2943
1910	1423	945	350	2718
1912	1471	938	453	2862
1914	1228	1167	705	3100
1916	1753	885	597	3235
1918	1323	625	85	2033
1920	2383	2280	304	4967
1922	3200	2185	54	5439
1924	2841	1672	495	5008
1926	2459	1337	145	3941
1928	2291	3738	64	6093
1930	3501	2157	17	5675
1932	5969	1868	0	7837
1934	4747	2567	164	7478
1936	6304	2643	75	9022
1938	3745	948	47	4740
1940	5833	3660	57	9550
1942	2351	1499	21	3871
1944	5240	3642	21	8903
1946	3511	2478	85	6074
1948	6556	3671	0	10227
1950	4328	4732	58	9118
1952	6190	8149	0	14339
1954	4994	3213	0	8207
1956	5987	7766	0	13753
1958	5734	1258	644	7636
1960	6397	9292	0	15689
1962	6043	6888	40	12971
1964	11599	9656	0	21255
1966	6060	10067	50	16177
1968	8617	12446	4711	25774
1970	8775	10596	563	19934
1972	8617	25777	615	35009
1974	18627	9447	0	28074
1976	20054	22098	1129	43281
1978	13501	16124	294	29919
1980	14536	31178	4687	50401
1982	21381	16080	70	37531
1984	16512	42806	387	59705
1986	16182	20186	4636	41004
1988	22067	36313	577	58957
1990	24222	16802	5762	46786
1992	24404	35561	20664	80629
1994	17409	31459	9076	57944
1996	26038	36457	7288	69783
1998	19460	30960	693	51113
2000	27792	47293	986	76171
2002	28112	29160	8022	65294
2004	34007	65720	0	99727
2006	40641	21707	0	62348
2008	39681	64749	0	104430

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
2010	30467	42979	0	73264
2012	34771	59113	0	93887
2014	27247	30989	1994	60227
2016	38829	62538	8083	109450
2018	46648	42268	3231	92147
2020	49827	66677	3274	119778
Coal				
1907	1377	705	247	2329
1908	906	722	524	2152
1910	1166	610	404	2180
1912	1109	571	623	2303
1914	1017	769	701	2487
1916	1418	824	588	2830
1918	1033	454	101	1588
1920	1797	1748	483	4028
1922	2793	1335	12	4140
1924	1772	800	607	3179
1926	1771	854	31	2656
1928	1681	1283	32	2996
1930	2239	510	1	2750
1932	2788	300	0	3088
1934	2347	651	158	3156
1936	2550	603	7	3160
1938	1690	243	6	1939
1940	2377	1148	10	3535
1942	969	295	4	1268
1944	1959	760	5	2724
1946	1502	308	18	1828
1948	2124	464	0	2588
1950	1717	497	2	2216
1952	1755	1106	0	2861
1954	1715	392	0	2107
1956	1596	920	0	2516
1958	1265	123	39	1427
1960	1269	1019	0	2288
1962	1249	759	4	2012
1964	1613	721	0	2334
1966	997	678	4	1679
1968	963	669	625	2257
1970	1173	457	121	1751
1972	680	1461	38	2179
1974	1582	292	0	1874
1976	1774	769	23	2566
1978	1091	478	14	1583
1980	1442	926	63	2431
1982	1536	313	5	1854
1984	1284	1259	21	2564
1986	1320	721	109	2150
1988	1365	891	14	2270
1990	1621	429	131	2181
1992	1448	714	638	2800
1994	552	381	985	1918
1996	1205	734	337	2276
1998	937	838	23	1798
2000	1148	1196	18	2362
2002	1360	554	132	2046
2004	1203	1396	0	2599
2006	1627	380	0	2007
2008	600	1672	0	2272
2010	958	1052	0	2010
2012	649	1710	0	2359
2014	937	749	65	1751
2016	411	1898	90	2399
2018	659	1127	60	1846
2020	374	2091	59	2524

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
Comanche				
1907	3133	2538	192	5863
1908	3481	2437	411	6329
1910	3221	2381	733	6335
1912	1931	1320	632	3883
1914	1307	1418	861	3586
1916	2130	1221	815	4166
1918	1374	968	130	2472
1920	2988	3286	431	6705
1922	4131	2855	61	7047
1924	3084	3084	841	7009
1926	3365	2989	44	6398
1928	2956	5069	92	8117
1930	4605	2938	11	7554
1932	7586	2046	0	9632
1934	5646	2839	342	8827
1936	7026	3039	75	10140
1938	5850	1521	46	7417
1940	6796	3703	36	10535
1942	2911	1379	16	4306
1944	7342	4109	28	11479
1946	4697	2294	155	7146
1948	7955	2787	0	10742
1950	5702	3290	28	9020
1952	9029	8756	0	17785
1954	7131	2683	0	9814
1956	8756	7532	0	16288
1958	11053	997	572	12622
1960	9562	10691	0	20253
1962	8274	6018	31	14323
1964	13585	7936	0	21521
1966	8926	6607	41	15574
1968	8061	9225	5879	23165
1970	8938	5828	481	15247
1972	4559	19759	427	24745
1974	13913	4689	0	18602
1976	12910	13163	230	26303
1978	12592	6761	94	19447
1980	9972	16609	1329	27910
1982	15111	5824	33	20968
1984	8890	21382	122	30394
1986	11362	6892	851	19105
1988	11441	17464	194	29099
1990	13159	7890	957	22006
1992	12237	15704	7579	35520
1994	9554	10032	4902	24488
1996	12841	14461	2976	30278
1998	8578	12621	193	21392
2000	11971	17103	259	29333
2002	8363	9077	4340	21780
2004	12022	21170	0	33192
2006	14941	5086	0	20027
2008	14120	20127	0	34247
2010	10950	10827	0	21777
2012	12521	17664	0	30185
2014	9299	10091	610	20000
2016	11463	19183	1918	32564
2018	12336	13180	1027	26543
2020	137470	20905	979	35631
Cotton				
1907	0	0	0	0
1908	0	0	0	0
1910	0	0	0	0
1912	1063	587	288	1938

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1914	1036	855	466	2357
1916	1500	685	370	2555
1918	1011	611	49	1671
1920	2256	1815	172	4243
1922	2665	1434	22	4121
1924	1825	1581	299	3705
1926	1588	1244	24	2856
1928	1605	2419	24	4048
1930	3298	990	0	4288
1932	4426	758	0	5184
1934	3522	1372	285	5179
1936	3842	1181	17	5040
1938	2425	577	11	3013
1940	3121	1616	23	4760
1942	1302	649	11	1962
1944	2711	1266	17	3994
1946	1731	498	72	2301
1948	2613	738	0	3351
1950	1875	498	72	2445
1952	2117	1897	0	4014
1954	1988	510	27	2525
1956	1889	1398	0	3287
1958	1625	230	47	1902
1960	1634	1619	0	3253
1962	1449	1060	2	2511
1964	2216	1123	0	3339
1966	1557	864	7	2428
1968	1192	1016	905	3113
1970	1367	650	76	2093
1972	798	2050	71	2919
1974	1730	414	0	2144
1976	1911	1127	26	3064
1978	1297	772	15	2084
1980	1410	1702	31	3143
1982	1804	461	0	2265
1984	1264	1796	20	3080
1986	1372	628	0	2000
1988	1482	1266	27	2775
1990	1777	524	54	2355
1992	1314	910	867	3091
1994	885	545	911	2341
1996	1258	1042	398	2698
1998	889	1182	31	2102
2000	1068	1388	26	2482
2002	799	717	333	1849
2004	898	1742	0	2640
2006	1660	355	0	2015
2008	690	1793	0	2483
2010	1007	818	0	1825
2012	657	1796	0	2453
2014	730	902	52	1684
2016	424	2054	124	2602
2018	598	1312	95	2005
2020	393	2117	62	2572
Craig				
1907	1671	1479	27	3177
1908	1578	1296	56	2930
1910	1584	1234	82	2900
1912	1772	1391	123	3286
1914	1456	1545	100	3101
1916	1901	1647	196	3744
1918	1459	1276	34	2769
1920	2903	3091	87	6081
1922	3048	2417	22	5487
1924	3096	2519	171	5786

County Election for President and Governor

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1926	2587	2300	26	4913
1928	2897	3511	36	6444
1930	3413	2270	5	5688
1932	4861	2124	0	6985
1934	3962	3473	42	7477
1936	4377	2964	13	7354
1938	4157	1744	27	5928
1940	4316	3582	19	7917
1942	2528	2076	16	4620
1944	3363	3111	11	6485
1946	3252	2807	70	6129
1948	4182	2807	0	6989
1950	3357	2684	9	6050
1952	3135	3830	0	6965
1954	3484	1942	0	5426
1956	3106	3543	0	6649
1958	3264	1120	135	4519
1960	2792	3770	0	6562
1962	2647	2709	3	5359
1964	3838	2541	0	6379
1966	2569	2311	8	4888
1968	2098	2686	1229	6013
1970	2402	1904	118	4424
1972	1642	4163	112	5917
1974	3228	2078	0	5306
1976	3577	2540	61	6178
1978	2903	1368	35	4306
1980	2801	2956	195	5952
1982	3417	976	9	4402
1984	2515	3629	46	6190
1986	2361	2127	174	4662
1988	2940	2463	43	5446
1990	2862	1161	357	4380
1992	2780	2106	1333	6219
1994	1760	1561	1076	4397
1996	2649	2058	779	5486
1998	2787	1589	43	4419
2000	2568	2815	111	5484
2002	2253	1409	851	4513
2004	2504	3894	0	6398
2006	3319	1012	0	4331
2008	2073	3858	0	5931
2010	1834	2470	0	4304
2012	1747	3559	0	5306
2014	1491	1958	115	3564
2016	1252	4283	250	5785
2018	1713	2863	164	4740
2020	1217	4686	129	6032
Creek				
1907	1302	1551	88	2941
1908	1417	1761	335	3513
1910	1619	1910	344	3873
1912	1676	1902	996	4574
1914	1608	2179	1049	4836
1916	3496	2820	1323	7639
1918	2775	2422	116	5313
1920	5406	7936	614	13956
1922	6989	8075	102	15166
1924	7969	8894	851	17714
1926	6292	6230	68	12590
1928	5693	12254	95	18042
1930	6931	7933	6	14870
1932	12963	6786	0	19749
1934	9218	7412	1225	17855
1936	12540	7257	106	19903

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1938	10030	4878	62	14970
1940	10976	9468	51	20495
1942	4532	5538	42	10112
1944	8342	7549	41	15932
1946	5413	6630	294	12337
1948	9198	6532	0	15730
1950	6755	7410	21	14186
1952	8818	9257	0	18075
1954	7106	4729	0	11835
1956	7102	8295	0	15397
1958	6966	1898	385	9249
1960	6205	8785	0	14990
1962	5115	5838	11	10964
1964	9836	6355	0	16191
1966	5543	6179	44	11766
1968	5151	6934	3913	15998
1970	6050	5507	517	12074
1972	3705	12396	402	16503
1974	8028	6332	0	14360
1976	8964	8458	169	17591
1978	7363	5044	82	12489
1980	7339	11749	641	19729
1982	10088	5583	20	15691
1984	7465	15011	152	22628
1986	7430	7932	1622	16984
1988	9512	11308	162	20982
1990	8904	4176	1771	14851
1992	9118	10055	6065	25238
1994	6476	7825	4020	18321
1996	9674	9861	2922	22457
1998	8114	8431	226	16771
2000	9753	13580	408	23741
2002	8385	7497	4132	20014
2004	9929	18848	0	28777
2006	12936	6519	0	19455
2008	8318	20187	0	28505
2010	7034	13377	0	20411
2012	7128	18986	0	26114
2014	5210	9618	509	15337
2016	5841	21575	1414	28830
2018	7048	14870	775	22693
2020	6577	23294	634	30505
Custer				
1907	1930	1523	161	3614
1908	1721	1579	333	3633
1910	1817	1765	427	4009
1912	1774	1693	543	4010
1914	1173	1815	530	3518
1916	1771	1507	638	3916
1918	1031	1181	83	2295
1920	2263	3224	340	5827
1922	3006	3116	81	6203
1924	2473	2409	747	5629
1926	2435	1872	58	4365
1928	1995	4576	103	6674
1930	3434	2484	5	5923
1932	6573	1684	0	8257
1934	4226	2662	332	7220
1936	5093	2386	46	7525
1938	4452	931	39	5422
1940	4612	3419	40	8071
1942	1609	1407	14	3030
1944	3928	3349	25	7302
1946	3015	2021	57	5093
1948	4618	2568	0	7186

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1950	3773	2882	44	6699
1952	3226	5667	0	8893
1954	3030	2264	0	5294
1956	3026	4182	0	7208
1958	3025	911	282	4218
1960	2743	5050	0	7793
1962	2527	3777	37	6341
1964	4464	3362	0	7826
1966	2366	3676	6	6048
1968	2717	4709	936	8362
1970	2887	3040	103	6030
1972	2298	7267	215	9780
1974	5014	2373	0	7387
1976	4597	4847	102	9546
1978	3083	4302	28	7413
1980	3008	6469	377	9854
1982	5208	2546	1	7755
1984	2700	8191	49	10940
1986	3886	4019	482	8387
1988	3697	6735	95	10527
1990	5516	2475	748	8739
1992	3540	5362	2792	11694
1994	2098	3857	2171	8126
1996	4027	4723	1129	9879
1998	2451	4616	47	7114
2000	1068	1388	26	2482
2002	3426	3438	1179	8043
2004	2801	7839	0	10640
2006	4681	2148	0	6829
2008	2660	7842	0	10502
2010	2654	5061	0	7715
2012	2359	7446	0	9805
2014	2124	4210	184	5924
2016	2104	7826	611	10541
2018	2715	5239	334	8288
2020	2369	8060	262	10691
Delaware				
1907	1003	589	25	1617
1908	974	625	52	1651
1910	924	705	76	1705
1912	983	732	186	1901
1914	1080	783	206	2069
1916	1227	837	233	2297
1918	1021	817	43	1881
1920	1280	2059	141	3480
1922	2167	1657	22	3846
1924	1729	1563	263	3555
1926	1338	1404	95	2837
1928	1706	2603	51	4360
1930	2415	1488	5	3908
1932	3684	1469	0	5153
1934	2753	2990	42	5785
1936	3398	2632	15	6045
1938	3397	1971	30	5398
1940	3417	3305	17	6739
1942	2107	1909	23	4039
1944	2373	2660	93	5126
1946	2454	1943	33	4430
1948	3157	2343	0	5500
1950	3003	2644	5	5652
1952	2686	3399	0	6085
1954	3177	2211	0	5388
1956	2679	3078	0	5757
1958	3157	1285	94	4536
1960	2282	3639	0	5921

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1962	2742	2737	8	5487
1964	3702	2743	0	6445
1966	2378	2422	15	4815
1968	2129	3168	1402	6699
1970	3141	3188	195	6524
1972	2135	5476	178	7789
1974	2865	2359	0	5224
1976	4924	3642	91	8657
1978	4514	2268	67	6849
1980	4244	5302	273	9819
1982	6167	2320	16	8503
1984	3789	6690	63	10542
1986	4237	3929	264	8430
1988	4889	5248	75	10212
1990	4581	2132	675	7388
1992	4842	4840	2744	12426
1994	3619	4050	1732	9401
1996	5094	5230	1615	11939
1998	4635	5160	139	9934
2000	5514	7618	221	13353
2002	4845	4253	1728	10826
2004	5591	10017	0	15608
2006	6807	3098	0	9905
2008	5085	10277	0	15362
2010	4127	7304	0	11431
2012	4196	10080	0	14276
2014	3126	5614	250	8990
2016	3311	11826	579	15719
2018	4114	8543	444	13101
2020	3472	13557	216	17245
Dewey				
1907	1171	1137	342	2650
1908	1075	1210	486	2771
1910	983	1208	616	2807
1912	1075	1086	791	2952
1914	729	915	813	2457
1916	992	796	923	2711
1918	643	794	304	1741
1920	987	1734	623	3344
1922	1786	1638	148	3572
1924	1126	1539	799	3464
1926	1331	1168	52	2551
1928	1175	2486	143	3804
1930	2373	1412	6	3791
1932	3855	1051	0	4906
1934	1980	2326	654	4960
1936	2980	1846	37	4863
1938	2235	1642	30	3907
1940	2391	2613	34	5038
1942	1491	1534	25	3050
1944	1808	2166	13	3987
1946	1307	1202	51	2560
1948	2049	1494	0	3543
1950	1615	1800	9	3424
1952	1281	2583	0	3864
1954	1400	1639	0	3039
1956	1448	1896	0	3344
1958	1557	746	135	2438
1960	1082	2115	0	3197
1962	1007	1713	6	2726
1964	1617	1438	0	3055
1966	1127	1443	15	2585
1968	773	1508	540	2821
1970	1240	952	61	2253
1972	626	2106	84	2816

County Election for President and Governor

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1974	1564	956	0	2520
1976	1540	1230	55	2825
1978	958	1374	14	2346
1980	826	1943	107	2876
1982	1472	794	4	2270
1984	664	2098	15	2777
1986	1035	1004	212	2251
1988	963	1543	45	2551
1990	1459	637	315	2411
1992	845	1244	693	2782
1994	472	870	894	2236
1996	816	1179	306	2301
1998	523	1171	23	1717
2000	599	1607	14	2220
2002	820	744	283	1847
2004	408	1843	0	2251
2006	1291	562	0	1853
2008	346	1857	0	2203
2010	557	1307	0	1864
2012	301	1792	0	2093
2014	454	996	46	1496
2016	222	1965	61	2248
2018	315	1404	49	1768
2020	214	2124	21	2359
Ellis				
1907	1326	1328	104	2758
1908	1260	1379	224	2863
1910	1085	1417	379	2881
1912	918	1373	508	2799
1914	659	1012	665	2336
1916	960	983	620	2563
1918	494	835	202	1531
1920	842	1786	380	3008
1922	1266	1637	104	3007
1924	879	1499	700	3078
1926	1017	1282	44	2343
1928	1122	1953	35	3110
1930	1681	1455	2	3138
1932	2795	1089	0	3884
1934	1840	2158	116	4114
1936	2493	1324	30	3847
1938	1622	1576	13	3211
1940	1657	2162	17	3836
1942	703	916	19	1638
1944	1104	1939	8	3051
1946	929	1060	51	2040
1948	1420	1522	0	2942
1950	1140	1884	2	3026
1952	717	2583	0	3300
1954	771	1616	0	2387
1956	920	1916	0	2836
1958	1318	824	175	2317
1960	709	2085	0	2794
1962	615	1879	2	2496
1964	1120	1452	0	2572
1966	866	1204	7	2077
1968	533	1601	426	2560
1970	966	1099	89	2154
1972	473	2059	116	2648
1974	1373	1033	0	2406
1976	1256	1429	61	2746
1978	862	1373	43	2278
1980	561	1908	81	2550
1982	1254	712	2	1968
1984	562	1881	17	2460

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1986	761	1128	87	1976
1988	786	1422	36	2244
1990	1078	623	280	1981
1992	594	1072	641	2307
1994	365	784	650	1799
1996	619	1090	287	1996
1998	463	1108	26	1597
2000	468	1513	32	2013
2002	633	739	270	1642
2004	395	1685	0	2080
2006	972	569	0	1541
2008	282	1627	0	1909
2010	415	1105	0	1520
2012	226	1575	0	1801
2014	316	888	43	1247
2016	155	1611	61	1827
2018	236	1186	55	1477
2020	162	1688	23	1873
Garfield				
1907	2219	3237	175	5631
1908	2618	2924	254	5796
1910	2343	3436	348	6127
1912	2353	2900	466	5719
1914	1639	2989	619	5247
1916	2347	2854	694	5895
1918	1513	3176	140	4829
1920	3656	6615	569	10840
1922	5324	7267	107	12698
1924	3791	7524	2054	13369
1926	4356	5092	36	9484
1928	3503	12748	141	16392
1930	5582	6839	25	12446
1932	10773	6837	0	17610
1934	7353	7811	270	15434
1936	11142	7457	124	18723
1938	8419	6391	164	14974
1940	9544	10792	166	20502
1942	3736	8308	75	12119
1944	7879	11211	65	19155
1946	3978	8677	300	12955
1948	8217	10352	0	18569
1950	6273	11609	40	17922
1952	7047	17589	0	24636
1954	6308	10774	0	17082
1956	6769	15348	0	22117
1958	10181	4389	1322	15892
1960	6582	14860	0	21442
1962	5181	13413	62	18656
1964	10175	12297	0	22472
1966	5605	12364	43	18012
1968	5802	14370	3011	23183
1970	6973	9949	459	17381
1972	4557	19348	564	24469
1974	9937	8926	0	18863
1976	8969	14202	303	23474
1978	6771	10643	111	17525
1980	5718	17989	1121	24828
1982	9956	8265	8	18229
1984	5730	19642	162	25534
1986	7341	9287	1476	18104
1988	8067	15248	223	23538
1990	9543	5806	2843	18192
1992	6720	13095	5670	25485
1994	5131	11120	3843	20094
1996	7504	11712	2625	21841

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1998	5837	11191	178	17206
2000	6543	14902	238	21683
2002	6421	8381	2767	17569
2004	5586	17685	0	23271
2006	10760	5351	0	16111
2008	5545	17067	0	22612
2010	5318	11515	0	16833
2012	4733	15177	0	19910
2014	4906	7247	530	12683
2016	4397	16009	1304	21710
2018	5613	11008	754	17375
2020	4919	16970	541	22430
Garvin				
1907	2772	1239	55	4066
1908	2391	1290	336	4017
1910	2055	959	385	3399
1912	2114	740	1066	3920
1914	1886	848	1435	4169
1916	2697	804	1023	4524
1918	1798	651	52	2501
1920	4096	2915	274	7285
1922	4825	1768	52	6645
1924	4758	1863	312	6933
1926	3244	1095	129	4468
1928	3589	3321	91	7001
1930	5535	1474	7	7016
1932	7834	1034	0	8868
1934	4151	1805	237	6193
1936	6276	1700	58	8034
1938	3810	896	31	4737
1940	7001	2958	40	9999
1942	2602	1137	10	3749
1944	5328	2086	7	7421
1946	3614	1082	52	4748
1948	6779	1681	0	8460
1950	5005	2114	6	7125
1952	6844	4402	0	11246
1954	5157	1468	0	6625
1956	6451	3850	0	10301
1958	4020	521	232	4773
1960	4795	5125	0	9920
1962	4320	3828	17	8165
1964	7013	3470	0	10483
1966	3963	3531	89	7583
1968	3845	3786	2670	10301
1970	4284	3261	295	7840
1972	2685	7245	315	10245
1974	6752	2096	0	8848
1976	6797	3905	83	10785
1978	4525	3352	44	7921
1980	5033	5520	307	10860
1982	6690	2833	4	9527
1984	4215	7505	91	11811
1986	5042	3355	696	9093
1988	5438	5109	109	10656
1990	5335	2313	931	8579
1992	4811	3983	3069	11863
1994	2677	2795	2983	8455
1996	4639	3745	1383	9767
1998	3056	3597	82	6735
2000	4189	5536	118	9843
2002	4525	3064	1275	8864
2004	3707	7610	0	11317
2006	5745	2304	0	8049
2008	3028	7710	0	10738

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
2010	3641	5254	0	8895
2012	2559	6925	0	9484
2014	2428	3417	189	6034
2016	1855	8253	438	10546
2018	2510	5140	269	7919
2020	1865	8878	179	10922
Grady				
1907	2981	1243	70	4294
1908	2826	1491	258	4575
1910	2566	1287	513	4366
1912	2577	1121	776	4474
1914	1855	1073	1291	4219
1916	3243	1272	841	5356
1918	2231	810	116	3157
1920	4320	3412	476	8208
1922	5236	2891	53	8180
1924	5091	2640	855	8586
1926	3861	2136	27	6024
1928	3667	6332	110	10109
1930	5160	2375	9	7544
1932	9247	2034	0	11281
1934	5184	2431	652	8267
1936	9025	3013	61	12099
1938	5076	1451	37	6564
1940	8075	4299	43	12417
1942	2730	1946	13	4689
1944	7689	4069	20	11778
1946	4399	2341	96	6836
1948	8136	2882	0	11018
1950	5788	3590	16	9394
1952	7710	6348	0	14058
1954	5376	2472	0	7848
1956	6773	5191	0	11964
1958	4917	733	405	6055
1960	5446	5913	0	11359
1962	4410	4208	28	8646
1964	7593	3569	0	11162
1966	4340	3784	35	8159
1968	4760	4242	2117	11119
1970	4864	3372	232	8468
1972	3440	7762	297	11499
1974	6647	2539	0	9186
1976	7155	4686	114	11955
1978	4976	4114	46	9136
1980	5330	8131	510	13971
1982	7059	3707	10	10776
1984	4846	11042	72	15960
1986	6088	4532	1404	12024
1988	6689	7994	165	14848
1990	7387	3817	1214	12418
1992	6177	6997	4583	17757
1994	3921	5822	3545	13288
1996	6256	7228	2114	15598
1998	4606	7345	180	12131
2000	6037	10040	199	16276
2002	6291	5583	2509	14383
2004	5970	14136	0	20106
2006	9151	4587	0	13738
2008	5520	15195	0	20715
2010	5741	10031	0	15772
2012	4786	14833	0	19619
2014	5568	7027	317	12912
2016	3882	17316	1088	22286
2018	5281	11173	694	17148
2020	4144	18538	419	23101

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
Grant				
1907	1799	1729	87	3615
1908	1866	1796	105	3767
1910	1642	1886	216	3744
1912	1559	1729	362	3650
1914	1214	1610	337	3161
1916	1700	1517	368	3585
1918	1091	1449	64	2604
1920	1879	3205	206	5290
1922	1971	3161	29	5161
1924	1990	2800	622	5412
1926	1857	18/83	20	3760
1928	1449	4371	63	5883
1930	2920	2174	17	5111
1932	4432	1902	0	6334
1934	2951	2815	83	5849
1936	3955	2307	32	6294
1938	2769	2607	51	5427
1940	2970	3394	38	6402
1942	1456	2321	38	3815
1944	2045	3021	13	5079
1946	1257	2311	61	3629
1948	2126	2471	0	4597
1950	2211	2746	6	4963
1952	1521	3996	0	5517
1954	2005	2519	0	4524
1956	1953	2788	0	4741
1958	2385	1065	262	3712
1960	1723	2810	0	4533
1962	1194	2751	6	3951
1964	2120	1992	0	4112
1966	1265	2050	9	3324
1968	1047	2403	437	3887
1970	1434	1553	60	3047
1972	805	2829	121	3755
1974	1863	1289	0	3152
1976	1853	1685	50	3588
1978	1468	1520	25	3013
1980	927	2411	134	3472
1982	1834	967	1	2802
1984	825	2470	29	3324
1986	1175	1330	278	2783
1988	1249	1690	41	2980
1990	1317	786	532	2635
1992	864	1311	881	3056
1994	596	1004	851	2451
1996	867	1382	404	2653
1998	800	1295	42	2137
2000	709	1762	32	2503
2002	875	941	325	2141
2004	571	1950	0	2521
2006	1302	589	0	1891
2008	514	1836	0	2350
2010	613	1199	0	1812
2012	393	1675	0	2068
2014	558	979	61	1598
2016	288	1827	86	2201
2018	378	1250	76	1704
2020	280	1916	30	2226
Greer				
1907	2151	864	173	3188
1908	2149	708	472	3329
1910	1409	414	375	2198
1912	1334	351	404	2089

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1914	946	406	590	1942
1916	1675	369	483	2527
1918	996	376	22	1394
1920	1850	1009	226	3085
1922	2208	862	14	3084
1924	1982	551	293	2826
1926	1423	540	8	1971
1928	1645	2262	28	3935
1930	2529	735	0	3264
1932	4240	418	0	4658
1934	2850	1078	73	4001
1936	3745	766	11	4522
1938	1852	304	6	2162
1940	3524	1195	21	4740
1942	1010	377	8	1395
1944	2984	1075	5	4064
1946	2260	556	51	2867
1948	3044	713	0	3757
1950	2469	838	6	3313
1952	2321	2147	0	4468
1954	1709	584	0	2293
1956	1907	1499	0	3406
1958	1367	292	111	1770
1960	1698	2158	0	3856
1962	2046	1192	3	3241
1964	2671	1247	0	3918
1966	1672	1117	11	2800
1968	1419	1225	830	3474
1970	1770	861	88	2719
1972	1004	2154	86	3244
1974	1978	519	0	2497
1976	2113	1164	31	3308
1978	1353	1084	9	2446
1980	1492	1535	72	3099
1982	1927	586	1	2514
1984	1220	1664	17	2901
1986	1348	764	78	2190
1988	1256	1225	22	2503
1990	1745	608	171	2524
1992	1162	964	653	2779
1994	847	609	574	2030
1996	1240	905	372	2517
1998	757	1042	16	1815
2000	839	1287	26	2152
2002	957	651	331	1939
2004	719	1529	0	2248
2006	1085	460	0	1545
2008	566	1548	0	2114
2010	683	892	0	1575
2012	417	1344	0	1832
2014	616	820	52	1488
2016	323	1482	91	1896
2018	469	946	58	1473
2020	328	1605	40	1973
Harmon				
1907	0	0	0	0
1908	0	0	0	0
1910	852	174	135	1161
1912	895	197	291	1383
1914	628	248	343	1219
1916	1091	147	256	1494
1918	766	140	21	927
1920	1120	635	116	1871
1922	1578	502	28	2108
1924	1049	339	68	1456

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1926	821	164	15	1000
1928	1060	1431	26	2517
1930	1828	354	2	2184
1932	3042	189	0	3231
1934	1809	449	102	2360
1936	2570	331	11	2912
1938	1102	130	8	1240
1940	2292	731	18	3041
1942	623	199	0	822
1944	1933	503	10	2446
1946	1059	215	30	1304
1948	2340	266	0	2606
1950	1772	372	7	2151
1952	1904	1057	0	2961
1954	1074	154	0	1228
1956	1743	837	0	2580
1958	972	84	22	1078
1960	1265	1142	0	2407
1962	1123	621	4	1748
1964	1665	602	0	2267
1966	866	524	3	1393
1968	1097	644	403	2144
1970	1075	355	45	1475
1972	568	1319	42	1929
1974	1318	114	0	1432
1976	1371	666	8	2045
1978	903	407	6	1316
1980	961	676	33	1670
1982	1189	279	0	1468
1984	785	1009	11	1805
1986	823	344	118	1285
1988	890	611	3	1504
1990	1116	300	55	1471
1992	783	496	332	1611
1994	460	252	403	1115
1996	729	448	150	1327
1998	417	471	8	896
2000	507	692	6	1205
2002	446	310	133	889
2004	354	838	0	1192
2006	559	192	0	751
2008	333	757	0	1090
2010	334	420	0	754
2012	264	659	0	923
2014	269	404	13	686
2016	225	715	37	977
2018	277	443	26	746
2020	177	747	9	933
Harper				
1907	729	735	91	1555
1908	746	876	201	1823
1910	701	810	177	1688
1912	523	679	303	1505
1914	443	612	545	1600
1916	798	662	427	1887
1918	482	647	67	1196
1920	751	1404	182	2337
1922	1199	1203	14	2416
1924	824	1226	365	2415
1926	906	979	12	1897
1928	872	1844	59	2775
1930	1368	1215	6	2589
1932	2139	783	0	2922
1934	1455	1575	64	3094
1936	1836	1068	7	2911

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1938	1246	1093	15	2354
1940	1419	1616	38	3073
1942	874	964	11	1849
1944	1056	1394	23	2473
1946	923	936	54	1913
1948	1281	1221	0	2502
1950	1184	1669	7	2860
1952	736	2057	0	2793
1954	940	1484	0	2424
1956	736	1596	0	2332
1958	742	579	118	1439
1960	744	2057	0	2801
1962	685	1575	7	2267
1964	1240	1379	0	2619
1966	829	1248	7	2084
1968	518	1483	353	2354
1970	902	954	89	1945
1972	385	1976	114	2475
1974	1064	928	0	1992
1976	978	1303	39	2320
1978	687	1143	17	1847
1980	517	1652	61	2230
1982	1186	664	3	1853
1984	373	1748	25	2146
1986	578	1065	157	1800
1988	593	1281	24	1898
1990	901	597	308	1806
1992	486	1038	511	2035
1994	385	722	590	1697
1996	511	1036	231	1778
1998	570	904	33	1507
2000	374	1296	13	1683
2002	594	642	186	1422
2004	268	1397	0	1665
2006	746	410	0	1156
2008	221	1342	0	1563
2010	331	899	0	1230
2012	173	1261	0	1434
2014	289	750	38	1077
2016	134	1318	47	1499
2018	214	948	48	1210
2020	136	1327	24	1487
Haskell				
1907	1804	1319	91	3214
1908	1401	1139	363	2903
1910	1417	1176	304	2897
1912	1688	902	685	3275
1914	1218	893	942	3053
1916	1486	976	484	2946
1918	1108	774	74	1956
1920	2201	2673	201	5075
1922	3516	1869	13	5398
1924	2480	1935	401	4816
1926	2526	2312	7	4845
1928	2172	2580	30	4782
1930	3069	1735	1	4805
1932	4357	1439	0	5796
1934	3737	2543	22	6302
1936	3961	2182	1	6144
1938	3744	1216	11	4971
1940	3896	2661	9	6566
1942	2231	1345	3	3579
1944	2924	2102	15	5041
1946	2337	1126	22	3485
1948	3206	1390	0	4596

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1950	2275	1000	130	3405
1952	2619	1872	0	4491
1954	2764	907	0	3671
1956	2381	1758	0	4139
1958	1581	244	24	1849
1960	1712	1858	0	3570
1962	1815	1161	3	2979
1964	2542	1355	0	3897
1966	1850	907	9	2766
1968	1563	1516	1013	4092
1970	2032	710	144	2886
1972	1408	2815	0	4223
1974	2977	768	0	3745
1976	3388	1401	29	4818
1978	2302	983	23	3308
1980	2874	2024	113	5011
1982	3123	855	5	3983
1984	2535	2417	29	4981
1986	2758	1199	133	4090
1988	2963	1822	44	4829
1990	3137	750	254	4141
1992	3069	1461	1016	5546
1994	1220	736	1357	3313
1996	2762	1442	601	4805
1998	1837	1108	37	2982
2000	2510	2039	79	4628
2002	2516	1165	509	4190
2004	2378	2946	0	5324
2006	2426	790	0	3216
2008	1474	3207	0	4681
2010	1525	1901	0	3426
2012	1175	3069	0	4244
2014	1176	1254	57	2487
2016	882	3701	155	4738
2018	1246	2348	107	3701
2020	783	4165	54	5014
Hughes				
1907	1965	1256	89	3310
1908	1649	1459	380	3488
1910	1715	1204	442	3361
1912	1769	1228	1004	4001
1914	1396	1074	1129	3599
1916	2187	1219	800	4206
1918	1591	982	33	2606
1920	3481	3046	150	6677
1922	4067	2105	38	6210
1924	3996	1994	210	6200
1926	2846	1703	29	4578
1928	3169	3937	29	7135
1930	4792	2075	11	6878
1932	6485	1114	0	7599
1934	4068	2317	123	6508
1936	5990	2032	8	8030
1938	4286	9271	14	13571
1940	6005	3168	21	9194
1942	2764	1556	6	4326
1944	5009	2484	13	7506
1946	3545	1474	45	5064
1948	5492	1676	0	7168
1950	3770	1791	6	5567
1952	4639	3012	0	7651
1954	3345	1020	0	4365
1956	4278	2783	0	7061
1958	2865	362	102	3329
1960	3057	3117	0	6174

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1962	2970	1986	9	4965
1964	4477	1692	0	6169
1966	2578	1756	17	4351
1968	2578	1897	1170	5645
1970	2751	1298	126	4175
1972	1787	3497	108	5392
1974	3856	793	0	4649
1976	4185	1715	56	5956
1978	2659	1416	42	4117
1980	3211	2170	196	5577
1982	3501	1002	9	4512
1984	2901	2663	34	5598
1986	2971	1356	180	4507
1988	3259	2037	31	5327
1990	3008	900	483	4391
1992	2850	1522	1182	5554
1994	1119	805	2501	4425
1996	2748	1510	754	5012
1998	2007	1682	42	3731
2000	2334	2196	55	4595
2002	2355	1173	578	4106
2004	2283	3066	0	5349
2006	2526	803	0	3329
2008	1709	3134	0	4843
2010	1642	1881	0	3523
2012	1370	2838	0	4208
2014	1262	1555	105	2922
2016	961	3388	177	4526
2018	1336	2323	166	3825
2020	919	3875	63	4857
Jackson				
1907	2143	604	94	2841
1908	1905	635	220	2760
1910	2089	613	406	3108
1912	1819	588	687	3094
1914	1123	597	862	2582
1916	2096	409	698	3203
1918	1392	364	78	1834
1920	2694	1340	415	4449
1922	2820	1371	56	4247
1924	2342	941	521	3804
1926	2114	558	29	2701
1928	2493	3440	27	5960
1930	3070	771	2	3843
1932	5759	603	0	6362
1934	3613	1227	273	5113
1936	5435	1095	41	6571
1938	2588	411	16	3015
1940	4832	1540	36	6408
1942	1324	452	7	1783
1944	4866	1313	13	6192
1946	3278	649	54	3981
1948	5450	923	0	6373
1950	4055	1103	8	5166
1952	4921	2627	0	7548
1954	3194	614	0	3808
1956	4435	2343	0	6778
1958	3820	403	229	4452
1960	3761	3375	0	7136
1962	3573	1610	7	5190
1964	5894	2366	0	8260
1966	3538	1855	12	5405
1968	3371	2248	1786	7405
1970	4191	1586	181	5958
1972	2054	5519	134	7707

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1974	4913	874	0	5787
1976	4914	3189	60	8163
1978	3798	2072	45	5915
1980	4031	4327	196	8554
1982	5153	1583	2	6738
1984	2996	5773	26	8795
1986	3611	2480	400	6491
1988	3542	4423	36	8001
1990	4310	1796	414	6520
1992	3273	3893	2254	9420
1994	2180	2604	2089	6873
1996	3245	4422	915	8582
1998	1862	4438	35	6335
2000	2515	5591	53	8159
2002	2363	3156	785	6304
2004	2232	7024	0	9256
2006	3673	1952	0	5625
2008	2264	6719	0	8983
2010	2050	3950	0	6000
2012	1954	5965	0	7919
2014	1018	3071	118	4207
2016	1018	3071	118	4207
2018	1989	4301	196	6486
2020	1646	6392	183	8221
Jefferson				
1907	1543	594	72	2209
1908	1435	604	288	2327
1910	1446	563	458	2467
1912	1118	361	673	2152
1914	1198	566	821	2585
1916	1739	493	630	2862
1918	1079	389	32	1500
1920	2281	1728	379	4388
1922	2636	1139	42	3817
1924	2441	1108	214	3763
1926	2136	1003	22	3161
1928	1916	2251	18	4185
1930	2830	627	5	3462
1932	3566	485	0	4051
1934	2409	1340	251	4000
1936	3719	1032	22	4773
1938	2505	349	11	2865
1940	3814	1226	20	5060
1942	1534	580	18	2132
1944	2948	974	15	3937
1946	1727	473	58	2258
1948	3326	55	0	3381
1950	2382	608	5	2995
1952	2872	1384	0	4256
1954	1968	351	0	2319
1956	2539	1186	0	3725
1958	1471	152	23	1646
1960	1945	1343	0	3288
1962	1595	719	6	2320
1964	2555	811	0	3366
1966	1561	515	5	2081
1968	1628	780	701	3109
1970	1410	471	62	1943
1972	969	1709	73	2751
1974	1743	318	0	2061
1976	2303	26	956	3285
1978	1383	609	7	1999
1980	1812	1440	80	3332
1982	1823	465	3	2291
1984	1496	1656	27	3179

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1986	1373	636	67	2076
1988	1767	1063	16	2846
1990	1831	470	86	2387
1992	1580	671	768	3019
1994	972	408	996	2376
1996	1430	865	351	2646
1998	811	930	15	1756
2000	1245	1320	28	2593
2002	1057	756	155	1968
2004	1057	1546	0	2603
2006	1402	343	0	1745
2008	805	1652	0	2457
2010	943	881	0	1824
2012	605	1635	0	2239
2014	553	639	44	1236
2016	365	1910	75	2350
2018	424	1099	46	1569
2020	319	2026	40	2385
Johnston				
1907	1944	757	213	2914
1908	1274	693	602	2569
1910	1314	641	490	2445
1912	1289	506	758	2553
1914	1154	591	989	2734
1916	1727	756	678	3161
1918	1044	630	66	1740
1920	2119	1945	392	4456
1922	3617	1003	26	4646
1924	2122	923	676	3721
1926	1536	929	19	2484
1928	1766	1294	36	3096
1930	3368	418	5	3791
1932	3277	329	0	3606
1934	2894	914	103	3911
1936	3099	743	23	3865
1938	2754	358	21	3133
1940	2955	1362	12	4329
1942	1110	443	10	1563
1944	2339	925	14	3278
1946	2089	530	32	2651
1948	2936	584	0	3520
1950	2668	580	6	3254
1952	2495	1349	0	3844
1954	2350	618	0	2968
1956	2232	1157	0	3389
1958	1812	155	47	2014
1960	1822	1441	0	3263
1962	1599	1302	6	2907
1964	2370	1065	0	3435
1966	1450	936	11	2397
1968	1216	1048	974	3238
1970	1701	644	245	2590
1972	983	2205	68	3256
1974	2246	377	0	2623
1976	2765	1127	42	3934
1978	1654	928	13	2595
1980	2066	1701	90	3857
1982	2648	573	9	3230
1984	1820	2195	23	4038
1986	1675	1091	83	2849
1988	2042	1518	21	3581
1990	2015	599	166	2780
1992	2096	1191	1052	4339
1994	620	505	1874	2999
1996	1998	1229	540	3767

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1998	1450	1350	27	2827
2000	1809	2072	49	3930
2002	2280	990	141	3411
2004	1713	2635	0	4348
2006	2253	515	0	2768
2008	1249	2708	0	3957
2010	1231	1713	0	2944
2012	1137	2649	0	3786
2014	1119	1133	104	2356
2016	786	3093	139	4018
2018	962	1976	81	3019
2020	738	3441	72	4251
Kay				
1907	2651	2562	87	5300
1908	2511	2754	138	5403
1910	2400	2635	228	5263
1912	2380	2508	382	5270
1914	1857	2238	468	4563
1916	2340	2482	496	5318
1918	1682	2274	108	4064
1920	4543	5949	222	10714
1922	4582	5841	47	10470
1924	6049	7392	1007	14448
1926	5213	5076	47	10336
1928	4196	13829	136	18161
1930	5250	7080	26	12356
1932	12841	5884	0	18725
1934	10578	5426	209	16213
1936	11846	6671	132	18649
1938	7704	6469	136	14309
1940	10725	10003	156	20884
1942	4210	6060	101	10371
1944	8656	9498	88	18242
1946	4959	8360	156	13475
1948	10119	8982	0	19101
1950	7341	10100	33	17474
1952	8382	16460	0	24842
1954	7678	8933	0	16611
1956	8071	14837	0	22908
1958	12126	4201	867	17194
1960	8249	15156	0	23405
1962	6025	12719	45	18789
1964	11296	12033	0	23329
1966	6127	11277	53	17457
1968	6031	12751	2809	21591
1970	6898	8252	408	15558
1972	4246	17244	494	21984
1974	9877	7844	0	17721
1976	9371	12441	274	22086
1978	7323	9459	115	16897
1980	6449	15004	884	22337
1982	10283	7526	20	17829
1984	6044	16731	136	22911
1986	6880	9588	1267	17735
1988	7751	12646	167	20564
1990	7737	5439	1878	15054
1992	6643	9115	7070	22828
1994	5243	8652	3938	17833
1996	6882	9741	2891	19514
1998	5004	9030	215	14249
2000	6122	11768	272	10162
2002	6071	7264	2279	15614
2004	5957	14121	0	20078
2006	9054	4096	0	13150
2008	5463	13230	0	18693

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
2010	4970	8656	0	13626
2012	4627	11499	0	16126
2014	3551	6131	307	9989
2016	3738	12172	893	16803
2018	4582	7859	548	12989
2020	4040	12834	375	17249
Kingfisher				
1907	1688	2204	94	3986
1908	1541	2106	226	3873
1910	1339	1901	258	3498
1912	1235	1527	354	3116
1914	968	1721	497	3186
1916	1364	1728	442	3534
1918	791	1527	145	2463
1920	1743	3214	249	5206
1922	2545	2864	26	5435
1924	1644	2834	617	5095
1926	1471	2631	37	4139
1928	1780	4063	39	5882
1930	2151	2648	6	4805
1932	3986	2103	0	6089
1934	2947	3380	27	6354
1936	4081	2539	32	6652
1938	3145	2632	36	5813
1940	2865	3718	25	6608
1942	1440	2509	25	3974
1944	2175	3417	17	5609
1946	1298	2435	145	3878
1948	2488	2931	0	5419
1950	1785	3701	14	5500
1952	1459	4873	0	6332
1954	1828	3069	0	4897
1956	1668	3935	0	5603
1958	2064	1636	354	4054
1960	1821	3501	0	5322
1962	1363	3753	13	5129
1964	2512	3117	0	5629
1966	1326	3221	13	4560
1968	1226	3558	720	5504
1970	1961	2729	136	4826
1972	912	4861	162	5935
1974	2752	2515	0	5267
1976	2372	3443	82	5897
1978	1958	3209	45	5212
1980	1282	4962	174	6418
1982	3127	2455	9	5591
1984	1125	5528	33	6686
1986	2026	2934	560	5520
1988	1777	4011	64	5852
1990	2306	2087	683	5076
1992	1379	3479	1553	6411
1994	974	2628	1790	5392
1996	1626	3423	630	5679
1998	1001	3375	52	4428
2000	1304	4693	59	6056
2002	1767	2426	708	4901
2004	1022	5630	0	6652
2006	2921	1939	0	4860
2008	1009	5372	0	6381
2010	1295	3504	0	4799
2012	898	4870	0	5768
2014	948	2662	96	3706
2016	786	5156	189	6131
2018	1064	3846	202	5112
2020	854	5521	90	6465

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
Kiowa				
1907	2610	1529	130	4269
1908	2354	1591	301	4246
1910	1414	1054	287	2755
1912	1831	1167	948	3946
1914	1018	1230	1302	3550
1916	2279	1017	1130	4426
1918	1218	1121	46	2385
1920	2512	2638	442	5592
1922	3554	2477	85	6116
1924	2635	1688	531	4854
1926	1857	1052	48	2957
1928	2270	4116	92	6478
1930	3692	1565	3	5260
1932	5204	966	0	6170
1934	3514	1729	587	5830
1936	5624	1684	53	7361
1938	2924	892	27	3843
1940	4679	2539	34	7252
1942	1383	831	16	2230
1944	4175	2081	24	6280
1946	2212	1030	60	3302
1948	4263	1530	0	5793
1950	3117	2048	10	5175
1952	3489	4100	0	7589
1954	3349	1303	0	4652
1956	3371	2713	0	6084
1958	2092	971	1149	4212
1960	2638	3515	0	6153
1962	2471	2348	8	4827
1964	3686	2206	0	5892
1966	2307	2114	6	4427
1968	2219	2418	957	5594
1970	2922	1714	153	4789
1972	1495	3711	110	5316
1974	3367	897	0	4264
1976	3403	1971	46	5420
1978	2094	1752	15	3861
1980	2372	1737	116	4225
1982	3119	917	3	4039
1984	2016	2951	28	4995
1986	2351	1383	191	3925
1988	2296	2030	32	4358
1990	2805	923	220	3948
1992	2143	1635	1132	4910
1994	1490	1357	985	3832
1996	1973	1638	517	4128
1998	1369	1787	30	3186
2000	1544	2173	33	3750
2002	1742	1000	373	3115
2004	1413	2610	0	4023
2006	2148	630	0	2778
2008	1226	2537	0	3763
2010	1250	1424	0	2674
2012	1106	2316	0	3422
2014	1090	1305	63	2458
2016	767	2596	130	3493
2018	972	1645	97	2714
2020	699	2673	55	3427
Latimer				
1907	969	629	68	1666
1908	720	616	197	1533
1910	690	527	199	1416
1912	722	482	349	1553

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1914	759	570	382	1711
1916	950	663	346	1959
1918	748	539	59	1346
1920	1200	1410	333	2943
1922	2245	1282	14	3541
1924	1457	971	274	2702
1926	1159	1103	16	2278
1928	1583	1368	38	2989
1930	1979	1038	6	3023
1932	3119	728	0	3847
1934	2897	1333	38	4268
1936	2923	1344	19	4286
1938	3023	773	22	3818
1940	3138	1600	28	4766
1942	1625	670	18	2313
1944	1948	1296	11	3255
1946	1574	662	10	2246
1948	2536	919	0	3455
1950	1805	910	3	2718
1952	2283	1668	0	3951
1954	2348	649	0	2997
1956	1994	1387	0	3381
1958	1678	235	37	1950
1960	1534	1454	0	2988
1962	1756	1094	8	2858
1964	2297	849	0	3146
1966	1381	702	4	2087
1968	1350	1091	892	3333
1970	2163	836	152	3151
1972	1239	2520	130	3889
1974	2562	529	0	3091
1976	2661	1312	55	4028
1978	2123	827	27	2977
1980	2105	1737	124	3966
1982	2364	679	2	3045
1984	1858	2210	32	4100
1986	2125	1094	110	3329
1988	2365	1830	38	4233
1990	2245	608	234	3087
1992	2606	1212	1067	4885
1994	1121	509	1398	3028
1996	2222	1189	592	4003
1998	1774	991	34	2799
2000	1865	1739	65	3669
2002	1984	914	377	3275
2004	1945	2535	0	4480
2006	2019	630	0	2649
2008	1313	2860	0	4173
2010	1467	1610	0	3077
2012	1170	2628	0	3798
2014	1266	1016	78	2360
2016	797	3100	159	4056
2018	1125	1774	118	3017
2020	762	3437	50	4249
LeFlore				
1907	2162	1715	83	3960
1908	1872	1771	230	3873
1910	1843	1529	229	3601
1912	2009	1538	528	4075
1914	1646	1220	1122	3988
1916	2576	1944	656	5176
1918	2101	1630	83	3814
1920	3757	4928	387	9072
1922	5820	3325	41	9186
1924	4069	3326	852	8247

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1926	3500	2845	54	6399
1928	4622	5168	57	9847
1930	5403	2665	15	8083
1932	8680	2363	0	11043
1934	7717	4071	60	11848
1936	8061	3894	14	11969
1938	6739	1865	41	8645
1940	8379	4664	44	13087
1942	3345	1499	13	4857
1944	5660	3667	22	9349
1946	4560	1777	21	6358
1948	6786	2821	0	9607
1950	5117	2278	7	7402
1952	6349	4631	0	10980
1954	5826	1843	0	7669
1956	5276	4310	0	9586
1958	4859	772	95	5726
1960	4844	5302	0	10146
1962	5064	2636	18	7718
1964	7105	3904	0	11009
1966	4293	2325	15	6633
1968	4020	3600	3345	10965
1970	5123	2029	279	7431
1972	3433	7932	394	11759
1974	7179	1862	0	9041
1976	8033	4907	145	13085
1978	6859	2045	59	8963
1980	6668	6807	284	13759
1982	9552	2058	19	11629
1984	5990	8604	104	14698
1986	6864	3364	416	10644
1988	6594	6964	83	13641
1990	8602	2622	293	11517
1992	7843	5850	3070	16763
1994	3529	2699	3854	10082
1996	6831	5689	1729	14249
1998	5910	5446	136	11492
2000	6536	8215	234	14985
2002	6941	4468	499	11908
2004	6741	10683	0	17424
2006	7963	3100	0	11063
2008	5136	11605	0	16741
2010	5950	7040	0	12990
2012	4662	11177	0	15839
2014	4074	5281	465	9820
2016	3250	13362	609	17221
2018	4467	8009	327	12803
2020	3299	15213	293	18805
Lincoln				
1907	3432	3562	220	7214
1908	3030	3515	534	7079
1910	2298	2662	784	5744
1912	2137	2459	971	5567
1914	1488	2557	1324	5369
1916	2258	2387	1081	5726
1918	1555	2461	152	4168
1920	2968	5254	635	8857
1922	3812	4269	62	8143
1924	3283	4220	739	8242
1926	2888	3353	74	6315
1928	2405	6118	126	8649
1930	4286	3868	10	8164
1932	7641	3505	0	11146
1934	4863	6097	221	11181
1936	5903	5452	52	11407

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1938	5613	4232	50	9895
1940	5271	6269	34	11574
1942	3048	4377	36	7461
1944	3910	4801	28	8739
1946	3240	3555	134	6929
1948	4913	3898	0	8811
1950	3778	4306	10	8094
1952	4071	5778	0	9849
1954	4245	3552	0	7797
1956	3909	4993	0	8902
1958	5179	1927	384	7490
1960	3255	5528	0	8783
1962	3083	4924	19	8026
1964	5046	3854	0	8900
1966	2863	3928	23	6814
1968	2304	3855	1969	8128
1970	3272	3302	273	6847
1972	1919	6512	254	8685
1974	5298	2660	0	7958
1976	4988	4429	133	9550
1978	3307	3506	41	6854
1980	3231	6064	290	9585
1982	5436	3665	13	9114
1984	3020	8088	81	11189
1986	3956	3795	1435	9186
1988	4225	6409	106	10740
1990	4995	2860	1180	9035
1992	3904	5315	3204	12423
1994	2250	3777	3538	9565
1996	4332	5243	1606	11181
1998	3211	5621	131	8963
2000	4140	7387	174	11701
2002	4935	4251	2103	11289
2004	4041	10149	0	14190
2006	7023	3369	0	10392
2008	3504	10470	0	13974
2010	3838	6976	0	10814
2012	3273	9553	0	12826
2014	3001	5377	337	8715
2016	2430	10854	741	14025
2018	2609	12013	266	14888
Logan				
1907	2179	3831	84	6094
1908	2183	3768	203	6154
1910	1300	2761	257	4318
1912	1700	2546	565	4811
1914	1026	2567	535	4128
1916	1701	2270	626	4597
1918	1275	1933	137	3345
1920	2210	4606	278	7094
1922	3099	4992	57	8148
1924	2366	4445	751	7562
1926	2442	2838	44	5324
1928	2251	6277	104	8632
1930	2527	4600	21	7148
1932	5773	3959	0	9732
1934	4385	5023	134	9542
1936	5425	4609	61	10095
1938	5201	3213	118	8532
1940	4752	5427	46	10225
1942	2261	3190	35	5486
1944	3795	4586	36	8417
1946	2550	3634	243	6427
1948	4109	3817	0	7926
1950	2884	4771	18	7673

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1952	3444	6172	0	9616
1954	3100	3871	0	6971
1956	2875	5326	0	8201
1958	4199	1614	740	6553
1960	2820	5121	0	7941
1962	2310	4560	15	6885
1964	4279	3787	0	8066
1966	2613	4081	34	6728
1968	2508	3960	1689	8157
1970	2900	3385	307	6592
1972	2760	6543	200	9503
1974	4601	2898	0	7499
1976	4594	4382	160	9136
1978	3345	3763	65	7173
1980	3246	6311	435	9992
1982	4722	3391	20	8133
1984	3551	8356	71	11978
1986	3905	3903	1465	9273
1988	4603	6947	154	11704
1990	5247	3446	1068	9761
1992	4453	6071	3282	13806
1994	2526	5020	2223	9769
1996	4854	5949	1419	12222
1998	2743	5564	113	8420
2000	4510	8187	173	12870
2002	4245	5048	1964	11257
2004	4869	11474	0	16343
2006	6408	4280	0	10688
2008	5717	12556	0	18273
2010	4098	8848	0	12946
2012	4724	12314	0	17038
2014	3462	6864	363	10689
2016	4248	13633	1098	18979
2018	5371	9847	641	15859
2020	5455	15608	511	21574
Love				
1907	1199	491	87	1777
1908	835	413	253	1501
1910	815	308	224	1347
1912	750	199	412	1361
1914	1046	233	691	1970
1916	1125	266	365	1756
1918	856	159	35	1050
1920	1660	711	152	2523
1922	2112	301	7	2420
1924	1713	479	536	2728
1926	1018	440	15	1473
1928	1268	843	0	2111
1930	1778	195	3	1976
1932	2426	187	0	2613
1934	1574	641	154	2369
1936	2227	440	20	2687
1938	1606	154	7	1767
1940	2485	687	11	3183
1942	861	168	5	1034
1944	1955	446	4	2405
1946	1357	145	8	1510
1948	2191	249	0	2440
1950	1530	334	3	1867
1952	1972	806	0	2778
1954	1892	240	0	2132
1956	1756	731	0	2487
1958	1311	66	17	1394
1960	1443	932	0	2375
1962	1255	481	4	1740

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1964	1863	663	0	2526
1966	1044	446	4	1494
1968	931	677	766	2374
1970	1151	460	129	1740
1972	671	1407	30	2108
1974	1461	177	0	1638
1976	1923	846	9	2778
1978	1205	531	12	1748
1980	1578	1449	48	3075
1982	2717	452	7	3176
1984	1359	1833	17	3209
1986	1384	1036	92	2512
1988	1889	1361	17	3267
1990	1804	471	143	2418
1992	1708	922	1049	3679
1994	545	366	1562	2463
1996	1675	1224	392	3291
1998	1084	1176	19	2279
2000	1530	1807	35	3372
2002	1753	884	95	2732
2004	1538	2295	0	3833
2006	1797	447	0	2244
2008	1257	2589	0	3846
2010	1107	1554	0	2661
2012	1034	2436	0	2470
2014	877	1177	93	2147
2016	735	2922	132	3789
2018	808	1902	59	2769
2020	711	3305	63	4076
Major				
1907	968	1296	302	2566
1908	877	1446	463	2786
1910	704	1379	506	2589
1912	987	321	556	1864
1914	474	671	1007	2152
1916	762	946	674	2382
1918	474	863	352	1689
1920	780	1920	483	3183
1922	1181	1774	132	3087
1924	649	1781	614	3044
1926	1053	1260	50	2363
1928	674	2891	107	3672
1930	1427	1405	7	2839
1932	2525	1374	0	3899
1934	1165	2798	237	4200
1936	1929	2230	45	4204
1938	1782	2010	40	3832
1940	1404	3453	34	4891
1942	607	2096	20	2723
1944	965	3019	21	4005
1946	730	2144	79	2953
1948	3054	798	5	3857
1950	1170	2409	4	3583
1952	845	2495	0	3340
1954	888	2033	0	2921
1956	951	2826	0	3777
1958	1294	974	319	2587
1960	716	2892	0	3608
1962	672	2862	3	3537
1964	1291	2436	0	3727
1966	742	2295	11	3048
1968	594	2550	357	3501
1970	1009	1776	119	2904
1972	512	3203	103	3818
1974	1517	1766	0	3283

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1976	1357	2282	58	3697
1978	858	2011	14	2883
1980	584	3059	96	3739
1982	1799	1164	3	2966
1984	619	3385	31	4035
1986	1020	1873	354	3247
1988	982	2638	51	3671
1990	1581	1120	563	3264
1992	731	2154	870	3755
1994	579	1588	1061	3228
1996	900	2188	424	3512
1998	707	1997	32	2736
2000	635	2672	45	3352
2002	907	1490	398	2795
2004	537	3122	0	3659
2006	1603	1191	0	2794
2008	515	2956	0	3471
2010	791	2221	0	3012
2012	446	2700	0	3146
2014	693	1417	90	2200
2016	310	2948	149	3407
2018	470	2177	99	2746
2020	320	3084	61	3467
Marshall				
1907	1248	467	218	1933
1908	842	406	406	1654
1910	845	389	526	1760
1912	958	315	702	1975
1914	1037	399	1006	2442
1916	1352	449	623	2424
1918	841	365	90	1296
1920	1589	1487	269	3345
1922	2416	664	34	3114
1924	1935	866	545	3346
1926	1298	778	43	2119
1928	1358	1063	80	2501
1930	1829	287	0	2116
1932	3236	319	0	3555
1934	2015	528	175	2718
1936	2840	415	23	3278
1938	1488	193	5	1686
1940	2723	1032	15	3770
1942	992	315	7	1314
1944	2261	752	11	3024
1946	1662	300	9	1971
1948	2455	469	0	2924
1950	1848	471	0	2319
1952	2288	1204	0	3492
1954	2971	288	0	3259
1956	2100	1151	0	3251
1958	1952	106	38	2096
1960	1793	1325	0	3118
1962	1060	1668	8	2736
1964	2318	1101	0	3419
1966	1220	1149	6	2375
1968	1191	1209	986	3386
1970	1370	601	909	2880
1972	1113	2273	91	3477
1974	2694	300	0	2994
1976	2939	1358	27	4324
1978	1690	1237	21	2948
1980	2157	1961	77	4195
1982	3246	843	6	4095
1984	2039	2488	33	4560
1986	2395	1494	100	3989

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1988	2730	1911	28	4669
1990	2880	930	216	4026
1992	2519	1478	1501	5498
1994	1075	831	1909	3815
1996	2624	1605	684	4913
1998	1670	2252	34	3956
2000	2210	2641	49	4900
2002	2694	1402	172	4268
2004	2088	3363	0	5451
2006	2650	882	0	3532
2008	1643	3730	0	5373
2010	1485	2528	0	4013
2012	1396	3744	0	5140
2014	1494	1792	133	3419
2016	1096	4206	190	5492
2018	1351	2943	121	4415
2020	1100	4891	74	6064
Mayes				
1907	1215	908	8	2131
1908	1186	1021	44	2251
1910	1454	1137	61	2652
1912	1391	1079	215	2685
1914	1362	1186	239	2787
1916	1574	1229	228	3031
1918	1127	955	42	2124
1920	1989	2447	163	4599
1922	2764	2172	24	4960
1924	2246	2317	325	4888
1926	1824	1941	27	3792
1928	2161	3004	49	5214
1930	3098	1889	4	4991
1932	4444	1596	0	6040
1934	3345	3356	49	6750
1936	3920	2690	13	6623
1938	3874	1897	21	5792
1940	4057	3631	21	7709
1942	2052	1895	12	3959
1944	3830	3822	19	7671
1946	3371	2714	40	6125
1948	4201	2854	0	7055
1950	3756	3745	12	7513
1952	3837	4704	0	8541
1954	4368	2765	0	7133
1956	3760	4677	0	8437
1958	4603	1524	166	6293
1960	3721	5194	0	8915
1962	3802	4272	13	8087
1964	5421	4157	0	9578
1966	3613	3490	25	7128
1968	2855	4360	2431	9646
1970	4279	3649	247	8175
1972	2656	7535	263	10454
1974	5099	3541	0	8640
1976	6298	5040	81	11419
1978	4934	3355	43	8332
1980	5344	6633	381	12358
1982	7002	3034	14	10050
1984	5154	8585	99	13838
1986	4820	4917	834	10571
1988	6691	6115	95	12901
1990	6539	2702	1037	10278
1992	6432	5445	3294	15171
1994	4453	3902	2345	10700
1996	6377	5268	1663	13308
1998	5871	4000	117	9988

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
2000	6618	7132	251	14001
2002	6460	4025	1981	12466
2004	6933	9946	0	16879
2006	8300	2940	0	11240
2008	5749	10243	0	15983
2010	4768	6992	0	11760
2012	4823	9637	0	14460
2014	4016	5158	337	9511
2016	3423	11555	739	15717
2018	4604	7837	486	19927
2020	3581	12749	293	16626
McClain				
1907	1465	723	111	2299
1908	1234	780	363	2377
1910	1292	671	344	2307
1912	1273	583	420	2276
1914	940	594	620	2154
1916	1541	680	495	2716
1918	994	469	41	1504
1920	2310	1728	249	4287
1922	2623	1273	13	3909
1924	2519	1233	259	4011
1926	1980	809	26	2815
1928	1913	2399	44	4356
1930	3098	1102	7	4207
1932	5087	818	0	5905
1934	3367	1518	67	4952
1936	4092	1191	17	5300
1938	2063	433	2	2498
1940	3768	1862	11	5641
1942	1353	697	6	2056
1944	3301	1492	8	4801
1946	2057	764	47	2868
1948	3451	908	0	4359
1950	2544	1193	4	3741
1952	3201	2326	0	5527
1954	2418	874	0	3292
1956	2981	2081	0	5062
1958	2435	235	111	2781
1960	2365	2547	0	4912
1962	1941	1942	11	3894
1964	3638	1638	0	5276
1966	1844	1775	12	3631
1968	1842	2047	1647	5536
1970	2263	1593	134	3990
1972	1350	4241	206	5797
1974	3465	1329	0	4794
1976	4048	2444	80	6572
1978	2604	2123	53	4780
1980	2990	4284	259	7533
1982	4099	2230	5	6334
1984	2549	6056	67	8672
1986	3170	2753	793	6716
1988	3594	4771	88	8453
1990	4389	2177	831	7397
1992	3378	4377	3021	10776
1994	2421	3545	2248	8214
1996	3753	4363	1323	9439
1998	2614	4385	119	7118
2000	3679	6750	110	10539
2002	4102	4115	1536	9753
2004	3742	10041	0	13783
2006	6622	3527	0	10149
2008	3551	11193	0	14744
2010	3817	7248	0	11065

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
2012	3194	11112	0	14306
2014	3210	5593	260	9063
2016	2894	13169	795	16858
2018	4286	9021	497	13804
2020	3582	15295	359	19236
McCurtain				
1907	1287	955	61	2303
1908	565	482	148	1195
1910	1130	650	183	1963
1912	1059	704	848	2611
1914	1645	512	1263	3420
1916	1763	795	654	3212
1918	955	305	36	1296
1920	2598	1959	315	4872
1922	3483	1048	23	4554
1924	3279	1669	237	5185
1926	2637	1011	42	3690
1928	2877	1915	21	4813
1930	3253	760	2	4015
1932	5886	587	0	6473
1934	4238	1509	0	5747
1936	5089	1119	13	6221
1938	3566	358	7	3931
1940	6994	2225	29	9248
1942	2548	439	12	2999
1944	5322	1419	10	6751
1946	2951	475	14	3440
1948	6223	1091	0	7314
1950	5246	916	16	6178
1952	5793	2748	0	8541
1954	4960	997	0	5957
1956	4761	2707	0	7468
1958	3913	263	48	4224
1960	4202	3562	0	7764
1962	4246	2144	4	6394
1964	5982	2981	0	8963
1966	3857	2368	23	6248
1968	2944	2795	2880	8619
1970	3433	1438	147	5018
1972	2568	6441	166	9175
1974	5899	628	0	6527
1976	7560	3423	97	11080
1978	4937	1517	89	6543
1980	5953	5189	230	11372
1982	4562	1641	9	6212
1984	3994	6381	41	10416
1986	4498	2412	110	7020
1988	4928	4920	63	9911
1990	5584	1434	218	7236
1992	5082	3519	2893	11494
1994	2461	1553	4348	8362
1996	4350	3892	1532	9774
1998	3587	2926	255	6768
2000	3752	6601	129	10492
2002	5187	3035	427	8649
2004	3684	7472	0	11156
2006	4485	1926	0	6411
2008	2794	7745	0	10539
2010	4035	4312	0	8347
2012	2440	7635	0	10075
2014	2917	3445	361	6723
2016	1802	8656	268	10726
2018	2211	5178	178	7567
2020	1858	9485	124	11467

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
McIntosh				
1907	1666	1607	43	3316
1908	1236	1606	141	2983
1910	1256	1000	152	2408
1912	1325	970	540	2835
1914	1252	1009	842	3103
1916	1743	898	561	3202
1918	1185	725	65	1975
1920	2635	2353	258	5246
1922	2969	1519	10	4498
1924	2723	1675	97	4495
1926	1582	1274	10	2866
1928	2044	2742	35	4821
1930	3081	1797	9	4887
1932	4533	1077	0	5610
1934	3854	2951	66	6871
1936	3898	2470	16	6384
1938	3739	1106	26	4871
1940	3771	487	17	4275
1942	1633	1406	6	3045
1944	3190	2569	12	5771
1946	2144	1166	73	3383
1948	3674	1442	0	5116
1950	2401	1599	14	4014
1952	3007	2295	0	5302
1954	2634	1046	0	3680
1956	2728	2149	0	4877
1958	2587	366	45	2998
1960	2185	2221	0	4406
1962	2184	1319	8	3511
1964	3497	1428	0	4925
1966	2173	1288	7	3468
1968	1759	1532	1254	4545
1970	2174	1069	107	3350
1972	1686	3216	132	5034
1974	3607	1209	0	4816
1976	4145	1822	48	6015
1978	2884	1465	28	4377
1980	3654	2925	184	6763
1982	4310	1454	5	5769
1984	3479	3646	40	7165
1986	3292	2067	217	5576
1988	4041	2665	36	6742
1990	4466	1229	473	6168
1992	4184	2225	1484	7893
1994	2990	1931	2057	6978
1996	4219	2400	1072	7691
1998	3698	2437	110	6245
2000	4206	3444	131	7781
2002	3631	1809	1357	6797
2004	4488	4692	0	9180
2006	4626	1404	0	6030
2008	3320	4903	0	8223
2010	2921	3244	0	6165
2012	2779	4509	0	7288
2014	2098	2361	150	4609
2016	2123	5505	335	7963
2018	2785	3612	223	6620
2020	2031	6172	132	8335
Murray				
1907	1356	502	93	1951
1908	1111	574	280	1965
1910	987	445	498	1930
1912	987	321	556	1864

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1914	890	459	536	1885
1916	1305	458	356	2119
1918	903	336	20	1259
1920	1747	1359	119	3225
1922	2220	936	9	3165
1924	2083	784	148	3015
1926	1419	868	20	2307
1928	1498	1631	36	3165
1930	2920	697	1	3618
1932	3086	532	0	3618
1934	2902	1099	98	4099
1936	3181	823	23	4027
1938	2378	339	20	2737
1940	3126	1238	17	4381
1942	1425	452	7	1884
1944	2602	1005	9	3616
1946	2123	615	28	2766
1948	3054	798	0	3852
1950	2514	898	5	3417
1952	2868	1885	0	4753
1954	2279	788	0	3067
1956	2482	1809	0	4291
1958	2106	213	98	2417
1960	2129	1993	0	4122
1962	2059	1641	8	3708
1964	3083	1236	0	4319
1966	1665	1325	11	3001
1968	1773	1454	1027	4254
1970	1980	1036	141	3157
1972	1294	2983	95	4372
1974	2903	653	0	3556
1976	2932	1563	41	4536
1978	2039	1257	15	3311
1980	2384	2494	189	5067
1982	2903	1033	2	3938
1984	2229	3073	45	5347
1986	2440	1619	338	4397
1988	2697	2056	41	4794
1990	2824	987	461	4272
1992	2594	1536	1458	5588
1994	1188	1011	1734	3933
1996	2620	1712	736	5068
1998	1740	1763	43	3546
2000	2263	2609	50	4922
2002	2662	1325	463	4450
2004	2130	3665	0	5795
2006	3015	916	0	3931
2008	1592	3746	0	5338
2010	1802	2177	0	3979
2012	1540	3606	0	5146
2014	1251	1606	95	2952
2016	1087	4175	266	5528
2018	1443	2751	175	4369
2020	1156	4612	126	5894
Muskogee				
1907	3479	3789	63	7331
1908	2793	3592	168	6553
1910	3241	2367	200	5808
1912	3681	2385	536	6602
1914	2866	2736	549	6151
1916	4004	2532	340	6876
1918	2692	1473	35	4200
1920	6378	5159	96	11633
1922	7471	5652	18	13141
1924	6895	6158	644	13697

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1926	5644	5280	24	10948
1928	6343	9972	54	16369
1930	6690	5752	16	12458
1932	12621	5351	0	17972
1934	10485	7180	152	17817
1936	13344	6452	33	19829
1938	9762	2573	35	12370
1940	12917	9585	49	22551
1942	5137	3825	15	8977
1944	11679	8280	31	19990
1946	8218	5384	95	13697
1948	13860	6592	0	20452
1950	9183	7340	31	16554
1952	13040	11810	0	24850
1954	9860	4682	0	14542
1956	10413	11057	0	21470
1958	11596	1840	246	13682
1960	11082	12403	0	23485
1962	9612	8042	23	17677
1964	16330	8508	0	24838
1966	10004	8117	30	18151
1968	9377	8707	4596	22680
1970	9896	6246	436	16578
1972	7380	15101	551	23032
1974	13587	5101	0	18688
1976	14678	10287	190	25155
1978	12167	6255	120	18542
1980	13341	11511	863	25715
1982	13781	5984	26	19791
1984	12343	14652	188	27183
1986	9155	8772	781	18708
1988	13760	11147	161	25068
1990	11525	4526	1691	17742
1992	13619	8782	5531	27932
1994	8515	6728	4587	19830
1996	12963	8974	3243	25180
1998	10265	7761	230	18256
2000	12520	11820	353	24693
2002	9867	6132	4275	20274
2004	12585	15124	0	27709
2006	12885	4117	0	17002
2008	11294	15289	0	26583
2010	8348	9405	0	17753
2012	9952	13404	0	23556
2014	7039	6822	469	14330
2016	7977	15043	1196	24216
2018	9516	9515	668	19699
2020	8027	16526	528	25081
Noble				
1907	1459	1494	61	3014
1908	1364	1476	125	2965
1910	1258	1447	208	2913
1912	1188	1266	293	2747
1914	958	1352	279	2589
1916	1346	1243	234	2823
1918	916	1239	82	2237
1920	1553	2494	147	4194
1922	1950	2523	43	4516
1924	1927	2680	633	5240
1926	2611	2164	26	4801
1928	1777	3067	64	4908
1930	2529	2360	13	4902
1932	4414	1635	0	6049
1934	3077	2738	59	5874
1936	3901	2461	13	6375

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1938	2800	2339	40	5179
1940	3226	3441	7	6674
1942	1381	2227	15	3623
1944	2300	3060	13	5373
1946	1547	2476	80	4103
1948	2770	2430	0	5200
1950	2071	3113	13	5197
1952	1803	4422	0	6225
1954	2134	2558	0	4692
1956	2017	3536	0	5553
1958	2727	1276	246	4249
1960	1910	3198	0	5108
1962	1366	3333	9	4708
1964	2713	2157	0	4870
1966	1643	2524	12	4179
1968	1412	2911	618	4941
1970	1697	2206	108	4011
1972	999	4085	128	5212
1974	2455	2058	0	4513
1976	2278	2634	53	4965
1978	1616	2393	21	4030
1980	1398	3663	179	5240
1982	2579	1834	7	4420
1984	1238	4018	23	5279
1986	1734	2161	422	4317
1988	1661	3015	50	4726
1990	2144	1417	689	4250
1992	1333	2474	1476	5283
1994	840	1865	1631	4336
1996	1756	2318	717	4791
1998	1234	2180	60	3474
2000	1416	3230	51	4697
2002	1757	1767	704	4228
2004	1335	3993	0	5328
2006	2460	1210	0	3670
2008	1174	3881	0	5055
2010	1200	2782	0	3982
2012	1143	3488	0	4631
2014	927	1901	90	2918
2016	901	3715	262	4878
2018	1252	2543	189	3984
2020	1003	3821	114	4938
Nowata				
1907	1068	992	23	2083
1908	923	1086	61	2070
1910	1077	1070	105	2252
1912	1012	1087	172	2271
1914	1044	1300	236	2580
1916	1355	1322	184	2861
1918	933	1180	25	2138
1920	1699	2678	75	4452
1922	2247	2240	19	4506
1924	2049	2296	154	4499
1926	1588	1578	29	3195
1928	1763	2930	19	4712
1930	2104	2216	8	4328
1932	3773	1900	0	5673
1934	2374	2647	51	5072
1936	3512	2552	20	6084
1938	3195	2100	27	5322
1940	3615	3406	39	7060
1942	1691	2117	34	3842
1944	2581	2730	15	5326
1946	1814	2171	145	4130
1948	2688	2119	0	4807

County Election for President and Governor

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1950	2136	2678	16	4830
1952	2657	3226	0	5883
1954	2573	2069	0	4642
1956	2268	3168	0	5436
1958	3021	1075	260	4356
1960	2125	3014	0	5139
1962	2033	2409	7	4449
1964	2644	2142	0	4786
1966	1950	1844	8	3802
1968	1314	2116	1080	4510
1970	1659	1753	164	3576
1972	1096	3293	146	4535
1974	1830	1905	0	3735
1976	2195	2077	39	4311
1978	1778	1529	14	3321
1980	1694	2640	136	4470
1982	2756	1122	5	3883
1984	1687	3030	44	4761
1986	1867	1528	128	3523
1988	2203	2000	31	4234
1990	1996	920	336	3252
1992	1912	1531	1081	4524
1994	1195	1148	841	3184
1996	1788	1457	609	3854
1998	1546	1641	45	3232
2000	1703	2069	77	3849
2002	1718	1241	709	3668
2004	1660	2805	0	4465
2006	2026	840	0	2866
2008	1411	3031	0	4442
2010	1300	1981	0	3281
2012	1244	2832	0	4076
2014	953	1656	96	2705
2016	742	3321	174	4237
2018	1016	2319	171	3506
2020	712	3610	71	3506
Okfuskee				
1907	1125	878	181	2184
1908	872	1297	402	2571
1910	957	749	371	2077
1912	952	651	740	2343
1914	990	810	744	2544
1916	1337	670	525	2532
1918	887	557	52	1496
1920	1643	1764	241	3648
1922	3020	1522	33	4575
1924	2654	1431	264	4349
1926	2517	1748	107	4372
1928	2513	3612	76	6201
1930	3788	1764	4	5556
1932	5126	1415	0	6541
1934	3806	2142	865	6813
1936	4843	2162	47	7052
1938	4298	867	10	5175
1940	4574	3001	24	7599
1942	1939	1235	11	3185
1944	3291	2177	9	5477
1946	2061	1359	80	3500
1948	3335	1624	0	4959
1950	2234	1733	2	3969
1952	2775	2469	0	5244
1954	2398	1186	0	3584
1956	2331	2299	0	4630
1958	2336	357	142	2835
1960	1968	2510	0	4478

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1962	1966	1594	2	3562
1964	2905	1629	0	4534
1966	1610	1548	11	3169
1968	1777	1686	981	4444
1970	1774	1313	83	3170
1972	1328	2862	99	4289
1974	2763	985	0	3748
1976	2663	1630	32	4325
1978	1663	1248	22	2933
1980	2177	2126	98	4401
1982	2295	985	8	3288
1984	1684	2443	18	4145
1986	1832	1176	213	3221
1988	2209	1851	38	4098
1990	2390	794	340	3524
1992	2141	1580	909	4630
1994	1253	1018	1327	3598
1996	2074	1380	556	4010
1998	1632	1432	64	3128
2000	1714	1910	64	3788
2002	1932	976	602	3510
2004	1743	2542	0	4285
2006	2147	726	0	2873
2008	1480	2643	0	4123
2010	1405	1619	0	3024
2012	1256	2335	0	3591
2014	1116	1290	91	2635
2016	943	2800	200	3943
2018	1241	1752	111	3104
2020	896	3058	83	4038
Oklahoma				
1907	5038	5944	337	11319
1908	4833	5317	498	10648
1910	6140	5051	913	12104
1912	6963	5706	905	13574
1914	3858	6478	1183	11519
1916	7971	5291	1302	14564
1918	5461	4332	222	10015
1920	17797	15314	1212	34323
1922	20397	23701	156	44254
1924	21708	17504	3873	43085
1926	17796	12549	203	30548
1928	16073	36608	272	52953
1930	15569	18965	44	34578
1932	41130	21238	0	62368
1934	30372	14150	879	45401
1936	50946	24312	373	75631
1938	31585	10828	352	42765
1940	53649	35639	329	89617
1942	19085	15605	133	34823
1944	57812	42464	116	100392
1946	28626	29772	1067	59465
1948	59954	40161	0	100115
1950	38679	49717	271	88667
1952	70199	95492	0	165691
1954	47928	42314	0	90242
1956	57512	85395	0	142907
1958	52472	16012	8477	76961
1960	64648	102992	0	167640
1962	52779	74470	682	127931
1964	90641	83660	0	174301
1966	43989	73817	1338	119144
1968	60395	93212	33834	187441
1970	49625	68272	4297	122194
1972	46986	156437	4502	207925

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1974	85625	57770	0	143395
1976	87185	119120	3808	210113
1978	58348	79092	3575	141015
1980	58765	139538	12970	211273
1982	83706	74087	1704	159497
1984	60235	159974	3052	223261
1986	59176	75811	19309	154296
1988	75812	135376	1703	212891
1990	85019	69514	16239	170772
1992	76271	126788	56864	259923
1994	50589	107489	26785	184863
1996	80438	120429	19386	220253
1998	50977	102216	1817	155010
2000	81590	139078	2443	223111
2002	73236	91270	24570	189076
2004	97298	174741	0	272039
2006	110726	64987	0	175713
2008	116182	163172	0	279354
2010	82316	111614	0	193930
2012	106982	149728	0	256710
2014	71431	79853	4356	155640
2016	112813	141569	19560	273942
2018	126667	98994	7938	233599
2020	141724	145050	7966	294740
Okmulgee				
1907	1287	1502	140	2929
1908	1103	1400	295	2798
1910	1183	1246	358	2787
1912	1243	1140	567	2950
1914	1559	1101	752	3412
1916	2406	1860	773	5039
1918	1809	1550	114	3473
1920	4492	5368	588	10448
1922	5579	6542	68	12189
1924	5927	6015	896	12838
1926	4717	4714	62	9493
1928	5834	9149	73	15056
1930	7405	5128	10	12543
1932	11287	4762	0	16049
1934	9246	5740	250	15236
1936	12061	4975	57	17093
1938	8032	3166	53	11251
1940	11016	6696	84	17796
1942	4862	4081	27	8970
1944	9737	5430	25	15192
1946	6446	4294	230	10970
1948	10467	4368	0	14835
1950	6137	5247	25	11409
1952	10115	6717	0	16832
1954	7717	3482	0	11199
1956	7626	6703	0	14329
1958	6465	1157	246	7868
1960	7262	7107	0	14369
1962	6180	4852	15	11047
1964	10195	4704	0	14899
1966	6236	4493	37	10766
1968	6089	4709	2728	13526
1970	5767	3703	304	9774
1972	4494	8706	447	13647
1974	8131	3265	0	11396
1976	8499	5333	131	13963
1978	6800	3072	51	9923
1980	7236	6652	397	14285
1982	8140	3052	11	11203
1984	7380	8704	105	16189

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1986	5581	5198	787	11566
1988	8262	5674	60	13996
1990	6811	2432	1192	10435
1992	7767	4586	3068	15421
1994	4718	3335	2626	10679
1996	7555	4246	1536	13337
1998	5291	3428	82	8801
2000	7186	5797	195	13178
2002	5823	3341	1974	11138
2004	7367	8363	0	15730
2006	7321	2378	0	9699
2008	6191	8727	0	14918
2010	4906	5393	0	10299
2012	5432	7731	0	13163
2014	3780	4165	256	8201
2016	4385	8944	620	13949
2018	4849	5846	343	11038
2020	4357	9668	288	14313
Osage				
1907	1693	1357	50	3100
1908	1584	1528	159	3271
1910	1872	1651	223	3746
1912	1900	1713	488	4101
1914	1771	1555	527	3853
1916	2052	1524	430	4006
1918	1443	1184	63	2690
1920	3801	4567	254	8622
1922	4427	4842	73	9342
1924	7070	6363	769	14202
1926	4434	4475	54	8963
1928	5010	10555	67	15632
1930	6324	5461	15	11800
1932	10833	4775	0	15608
1934	7500	3964	229	11693
1936	10090	4917	49	15056
1938	5647	2468	74	8189
1940	9019	6419	43	15481
1942	2971	3482	48	6501
1944	6846	5557	7	12410
1946	3668	4107	157	7932
1948	7156	3951	0	11107
1950	4708	5198	24	9930
1952	6714	7731	0	14445
1954	4991	3538	0	8529
1956	5939	7296	0	13235
1958	6237	1519	488	8244
1960	5801	7508	0	13309
1962	4126	5382	15	9523
1964	7395	5695	0	13090
1966	4408	4794	24	9226
1968	3919	5499	2407	11825
1970	4654	4300	268	9222
1972	2968	9288	335	12591
1974	6240	4087	0	10327
1976	6832	6398	118	13348
1978	5912	4105	46	10063
1980	5687	8044	515	14246
1982	7576	3667	16	11259
1984	6095	10083	79	16257
1986	5764	5369	672	11805
1988	7778	7162	115	15055
1990	7249	2829	1299	11377
1992	6894	5891	4537	17322
1994	5040	4863	2518	12421
1996	7342	5827	2014	15183

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1998	6166	4700	154	11020
2000	7540	8138	231	15909
2002	6843	4696	2347	13886
2004	8068	11467	0	19535
2006	8833	3507	0	12340
2008	7498	12160	0	19658
2010	6473	7938	0	14411
2012	6704	11242	0	17946
2014	5009	5861	383	11253
2016	5597	12577	792	18966
2018	6202	8629	524	15355
2020	6002	14121	415	20538
Ottawa				
1907	1305	1245	43	2593
1908	1296	1174	94	2564
1910	1410	1274	123	2807
1912	1384	1315	173	2872
1914	1369	1435	19	2823
1916	1875	1642	228	3745
1918	2222	1808	96	4126
1920	3922	5269	368	9559
1922	4179	4086	60	8325
1924	4522	5197	658	10377
1926	4231	3553	57	7841
1928	4488	8144	88	12720
1930	5904	4156	20	10080
1932	8175	3210	0	11385
1934	6313	4665	264	11242
1936	7658	4697	57	12412
1938	6544	3237	48	9829
1940	7873	5738	35	13646
1942	3098	2983	22	6103
1944	5876	5056	13	10945
1946	3914	3605	72	7591
1948	7243	4304	0	11547
1950	5420	4304	15	9739
1952	6692	7211	0	13903
1954	5889	4100	0	9989
1956	5721	6730	0	12451
1958	5239	1688	176	7103
1960	5705	6520	0	12225
1962	5229	3830	13	9072
1964	7589	4090	0	11679
1966	4441	3549	15	8005
1968	4820	5000	1421	11241
1970	4707	3500	133	8340
1972	3657	8348	158	12163
1974	6328	2371	0	8699
1976	7446	4985	84	12515
1978	5619	2642	42	8303
1980	6143	6362	414	12919
1982	7497	2069	9	9575
1984	5781	7666	58	13505
1986	5819	3865	222	9906
1988	6658	5026	45	11729
1990	5854	2014	417	8285
1992	6304	4141	2764	13209
1994	4325	2985	1312	8622
1996	5844	4127	1533	11504
1998	4464	3555	115	8134
2000	5647	5625	139	11411
2002	4508	3018	1136	8662
2004	5086	7443	0	12529
2006	5211	1929	0	7140
2008	4268	6905	0	11173

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
2010	3138	3985	0	7123
2012	3509	6466	0	9975
2014	2066	2950	202	5218
2016	2584	7631	475	10690
2018	3502	4752	271	8525
2020	2686	8545	207	11438
Pawnee				
1907	1714	1599	167	3480
1908	1500	1556	299	3355
1910	1394	1495	373	3262
1912	1316	1332	474	3122
1914	1134	1512	474	3120
1916	1491	1396	565	3452
1918	1123	1205	112	2440
1920	1948	2982	371	5301
1922	2481	3140	64	5685
1924	2376	3093	552	6021
1926	2260	2650	43	4953
1928	1949	4489	85	6523
1930	2804	3002	9	5815
1932	5000	2280	0	7280
1934	2887	3821	548	7256
1936	4031	2961	72	7064
1938	3252	2798	31	6081
1940	3435	3991	38	7464
1942	1900	2843	23	4766
1944	2460	3310	16	5786
1946	1682	2965	127	4774
1948	2721	2651	0	5372
1950	2028	3668	7	5703
1952	2274	3975	0	6249
1954	2420	2311	0	4731
1956	2264	3390	0	5654
1958	2576	1147	236	3959
1960	1639	3153	0	4792
1962	1369	2516	6	3891
1964	2389	2278	0	4667
1966	1533	2307	7	3847
1968	1343	2437	990	4770
1970	1716	2140	97	3953
1972	1135	4280	122	5537
1974	2547	2344	0	4891
1976	3031	3111	59	6201
1978	2590	2117	37	4744
1980	2020	3902	229	6151
1982	2905	2007	11	4923
1984	2165	4699	64	6928
1986	2288	2705	407	5400
1988	2781	3324	57	6162
1990	2703	1372	620	4695
1992	2612	2675	1686	6973
1994	1889	2038	1399	5326
1996	2663	2560	783	6006
1998	1990	1969	64	4023
2000	2435	3386	94	5925
2002	2251	1814	904	4969
2004	2564	4412	0	6976
2006	3049	1373	0	4422
2008	2063	4533	0	6596
2010	1813	3030	0	4843
2012	1813	4232	0	6045
2014	1346	2191	138	3673
2016	1344	4729	291	6364
2018	1645	3076	207	4928
2020	1363	5267	156	6786

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
Payne				
1907	2261	2093	189	4543
1908	1980	2244	390	4614
1910	1699	1834	590	4123
1912	1534	1669	808	4011
1914	1367	1391	1223	3981
1916	2140	1767	902	4809
1918	1484	1808	165	3457
1920	3240	4576	543	8359
1922	4368	5356	75	9799
1924	4342	4817	774	9933
1926	2646	3098	66	5810
1928	2904	7864	125	10893
1930	4388	5025	16	9429
1932	7819	3874	0	11693
1934	5207	5128	302	10637
1936	8081	4783	57	12921
1938	6051	2876	58	8985
1940	7704	6772	63	14539
1942	3470	3919	34	7423
1944	5624	6048	30	11702
1946	4065	4325	139	8529
1948	7390	5799	0	13189
1950	5768	6387	47	12202
1952	6490	10605	0	17095
1954	5599	4951	0	10550
1956	6320	9381	0	15701
1958	6309	2180	656	9145
1960	5694	9943	0	15637
1962	4996	7541	22	12559
1964	8906	7936	0	16842
1966	4881	8036	32	12949
1968	5772	9577	2475	17824
1970	5982	7782	371	14135
1972	5644	17019	407	23070
1974	9992	7317	0	17309
1976	9987	13481	420	23888
1978	8531	8366	115	17012
1980	7466	15955	2270	25691
1982	10804	7093	39	17936
1984	7653	20811	184	28648
1986	7119	10317	1544	18980
1988	10568	16027	310	26905
1990	9921	5803	2220	17944
1992	9886	13032	7962	30880
1994	3455	7518	9374	20347
1996	9985	11686	2637	24308
1998	6418	10283	165	16866
2000	9319	15256	372	24947
2002	8714	8697	2595	20006
2004	10101	19560	0	29661
2006	12006	5529	0	17535
2008	10601	18435	0	29036
2010	8258	11633	0	19891
2012	9198	16481	0	25679
2014	7088	7954	438	15480
2016	8788	16651	2321	27760
2018	10650	11193	914	22757
2020	10904	17831	926	29643
Pittsburg				
1907	3366	2602	232	6200
1908	2893	2735	629	6257
1910	2901	2049	668	5618
1912	2767	1574	1478	5819

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1914	2651	1530	1498	5679
1916	3441	1879	889	6209
1918	2602	1222	116	3940
1920	5364	5363	683	11410
1922	7855	4639	49	12543
1924	6062	3554	1149	10765
1926	5269	3125	76	8470
1928	5960	5875	107	11942
1930	7054	2751	4	9809
1932	10536	2396	0	12932
1934	8738	3569	129	12436
1936	9974	3651	43	13668
1938	7378	1144	22	8544
1940	10169	4484	23	14676
1942	3123	1097	11	4231
1944	8535	4068	23	12626
1946	5872	2195	44	8111
1948	9576	2893	0	12469
1950	6719	4008	12	10739
1952	9546	5909	0	15455
1954	8697	2225	0	10922
1956	8382	5239	0	13621
1958	7970	673	140	8783
1960	7310	5834	0	13144
1962	7600	3300	12	10912
1964	9903	3555	0	13458
1966	6594	3242	28	9864
1968	6112	3978	3726	13816
1970	6722	3054	339	10115
1972	4748	9989	303	15040
1974	9823	2050	0	11873
1976	10743	4807	142	15692
1978	8389	3427	75	11891
1980	8292	7062	503	15857
1982	9352	2480	19	11851
1984	6860	9778	122	16760
1986	7604	4721	702	13027
1988	8623	7594	125	16342
1990	8797	3010	911	12718
1992	8523	5659	4645	18827
1994	4558	3352	5903	13813
1996	8475	5966	2325	16766
1998	7339	5437	140	12916
2000	7627	8514	216	16357
2002	8557	4987	1977	15521
2004	7452	11134	0	18586
2006	8076	2808	0	10884
2008	5457	11752	0	17209
2010	5671	6808	0	12479
2012	4831	10841	0	15672
2014	4599	5163	408	10170
2016	3711	12753	807	17271
2018	4842	7986	557	13385
2020	3768	13851	305	17924
Pontotoc				
1907	2328	855	244	3427
1908	1841	860	579	3280
1910	1893	711	578	3182
1912	1842	642	939	3423
1914	1626	720	1285	3631
1916	2418	913	957	4288
1918	1785	567	50	2402
1920	3800	2365	204	6369
1922	4692	2643	24	7359
1924	4268	1859	493	6620

County Election for President and Governor

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1926	2168	1842	39	4049
1928	3203	3356	38	6597
1930	4619	1235	4	5858
1932	7227	1207	0	8434
1934	4580	1706	126	6412
1936	8079	2015	42	10136
1938	4128	815	22	4965
1940	9310	3449	35	12794
1942	3530	1282	18	4830
1944	6552	2960	21	9533
1946	4527	2116	46	6689
1948	7750	2289	0	10039
1950	5655	2840	14	8509
1952	7208	5389	0	12597
1954	5289	1856	0	7145
1956	5950	4814	0	10764
1958	4707	626	224	5557
1960	4654	5863	0	10517
1962	4994	4133	12	9139
1964	7449	4166	0	11615
1966	4111	3974	20	8105
1968	4291	4161	2425	10877
1970	4486	3025	334	7845
1972	3160	8762	240	12162
1974	8613	2250	0	10863
1976	7466	4895	125	12486
1978	5260	3986	72	9318
1980	5942	6232	457	12631
1982	7481	2953	5	10439
1984	5526	8301	80	13907
1986	6347	5340	1025	12712
1988	6484	6609	146	13239
1990	5785	3605	1495	10885
1992	6350	5206	3965	15521
1994	2377	2456	7201	12034
1996	6470	5366	1777	13613
1998	5083	6297	128	11508
2000	5387	7299	150	12836
2002	5447	3904	1107	10458
2004	5165	9647	0	14812
2006	7313	2592	0	9905
2008	4512	9750	0	14262
2010	4412	5365	0	9777
2012	3947	8945	0	12892
2014	4051	3664	257	7972
2016	3637	10431	763	14831
2018	5293	6233	363	11889
2020	4117	10805	398	15320
Pottawatomie				
1907	4210	2911	232	7353
1908	3561	2609	555	6725
1910	2694	2451	822	5967
1912	3082	2075	1062	6219
1914	2161	2526	1226	5913
1916	3276	2042	1155	6473
1918	2086	1592	143	3821
1920	5314	5357	591	11262
1922	6558	5308	159	12025
1924	5072	4040	1297	10409
1926	4888	2577	55	7520
1928	3797	8478	89	12364
1930	7782	4993	14	12789
1932	12013	4063	0	16076
1934	8657	5533	269	14459
1936	12187	4703	27	16917

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1938	11178	2574	230	13982
1940	12058	6776	78	18912
1942	4311	3478	32	7821
1944	9130	6486	43	15659
1946	5336	4283	134	9753
1948	10220	4760	0	14980
1950	7389	5609	76	13074
1952	9455	10099	0	19554
1954	7821	4303	0	12124
1956	8895	8496	0	17391
1958	8007	1408	550	9965
1960	8067	9421	0	17488
1962	6733	7226	39	13998
1964	10884	6841	0	17725
1966	6006	6741	33	12780
1968	6721	6899	3873	17493
1970	7197	5986	388	13571
1972	4822	13308	534	18664
1974	11261	3665	0	14926
1976	11255	9090	226	20571
1978	8072	6106	76	14254
1980	8526	12466	858	21850
1982	11508	5920	16	17444
1984	6966	16143	152	23261
1986	8889	7010	1791	17690
1988	8873	12099	197	21169
1990	10141	5823	1913	17877
1992	8616	10350	6706	25672
1994	4967	7458	5730	18155
1996	9141	9802	2810	21753
1998	6291	10336	238	16865
2000	8763	13265	318	22316
2002	10740	6674	2125	19539
2004	8638	17215	0	25853
2006	12257	5073	0	17330
2008	7910	17753	0	25663
2010	6536	11832	0	18368
2012	7188	16250	0	23438
2014	5237	8909	475	14621
2016	6015	17848	1589	25452
2018	8093	11996	933	21022
2020	7275	20240	670	28185
Pushmataha				
1907	864	520	45	1429
1908	625	484	125	1234
1910	691	535	239	1465
1912	747	479	490	1716
1914	874	524	640	2038
1916	1059	645	453	2157
1918	793	534	68	1395
1920	1364	1862	267	3493
1922	2546	1005	25	3576
1924	1647	1084	275	3006
1926	1494	998	25	2517
1928	3184	1616	56	4856
1930	2834	895	53	3782
1932	3419	490	0	3909
1934	2972	1182	62	4216
1936	3389	1097	19	4505
1938	3628	709	52	4389
1940	3952	1709	9	5670
1942	1344	404	7	1755
1944	2848	1181	11	4040
1946	2505	573	28	3106
1948	2977	789	0	3766

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1950	2469	818	7	3294
1952	2578	1640	0	4218
1954	2496	678	0	3174
1956	2273	1499	0	3772
1958	2358	214	20	2592
1960	1630	1728	0	3358
1962	2095	1115	4	3214
1964	2563	1332	0	3895
1966	1707	960	7	2674
1968	1232	1225	1287	3744
1970	1841	642	176	2659
1972	1016	2456	127	3599
1974	2824	510	0	3334
1976	2987	1360	29	4376
1978	2348	1116	55	3519
1980	2666	1989	120	4775
1982	2785	678	6	3469
1984	2079	2499	36	4614
1986	2404	1170	135	3709
1988	2430	1841	30	4301
1990	3121	749	112	3982
1992	2553	1319	1025	4897
1994	1115	760	2299	4174
1996	2270	1458	613	4341
1998	1987	1724	52	3763
2000	1969	2331	48	4348
2002	2336	1119	321	3776
2004	1934	2863	0	4797
2006	2330	563	0	2893
2008	1265	3208	0	4473
2010	1525	1901	0	3426
2012	1043	3087	0	4130
2014	1085	1319	117	2575
2016	748	3581	154	4483
2018	1106	2102	125	3333
2020	668	4016	55	4739
Roger Mills				
1907	1290	854	241	2385
1908	1168	839	403	2410
1910	1014	673	478	2165
1912	902	716	572	2190
1914	636	657	749	2042
1916	1148	538	575	2261
1918	695	516	176	1387
1920	930	1189	426	2545
1922	1542	1005	134	2681
1924	1318	946	519	2783
1926	1232	743	170	2145
1928	986	1948	133	3067
1930	2637	835	5	3477
1932	3648	511	0	4159
1934	1801	1239	311	3351
1936	3383	989	57	4429
1938	2380	513	20	2913
1940	2580	1504	22	4106
1942	1258	660	18	1936
1944	2015	1148	13	3176
1946	1746	575	58	2379
1948	2176	509	0	2685
1950	1396	862	5	2263
1952	1479	1667	0	3146
1954	1305	594	0	1899
1956	1367	1072	0	2439
1958	920	233	67	1220
1960	809	1463	0	2272

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1962	841	1328	13	2182
1964	1345	926	0	2271
1966	979	1138	13	2130
1968	720	1102	610	2432
1970	1158	680	56	1894
1972	420	1696	54	2170
1974	1267	588	0	1855
1976	1346	873	24	2243
1978	845	881	13	1739
1980	877	1221	73	2171
1982	1154	484	6	1644
1984	680	1550	13	2243
1986	904	828	96	1828
1988	866	1132	14	2012
1990	1304	459	207	1970
1992	767	890	516	2173
1994	479	705	645	1829
1996	733	959	241	1933
1998	466	949	19	1434
2000	441	1234	12	1687
2002	614	632	185	1431
2004	382	1388	0	1770
2006	983	479	0	1462
2008	287	1502	0	1789
2010	413	923	0	1336
2012	272	1402	0	1674
2014	409	778	32	1219
2016	151	1547	61	1759
2018	283	1157	60	1500
2020	168	1629	37	1834
Rogers				
1907	1759	1116	31	2906
1908	1599	1134	131	2864
1910	1638	1195	210	3043
1912	1637	1258	451	3346
1914	1525	1344	517	3386
1916	1900	1435	546	3881
1918	1425	1190	70	2685
1920	2450	2850	212	5512
1922	3087	2330	47	5464
1924	2901	2207	237	5345
1926	2186	1870	44	4100
1928	2147	3477	41	5665
1930	3072	1995	1	5068
1932	5347	1879	0	7226
1934	3130	3437	309	6876
1936	4290	3119	42	7451
1938	4019	1621	136	5776
1940	4028	4086	25	8139
1942	1870	2046	17	3933
1944	3209	3739	8	6956
1946	2358	2360	79	4797
1948	4197	2849	0	7046
1950	3125	2943	11	6079
1952	3830	4873	0	8703
1954	3856	2475	0	6331
1956	3185	4487	0	7672
1958	3553	845	207	4605
1960	3167	5412	0	8579
1962	3334	4106	109	7549
1964	5449	4202	0	9651
1966	3353	3604	25	6982
1968	2665	4631	3141	10437
1970	4428	3858	484	8770
1972	2607	9697	424	12728

County Election for President and Governor

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1974	5535	5108	0	10643
1976	7368	7318	129	14815
1978	6390	4510	64	10964
1980	6399	11581	662	18642
1982	8775	5441	15	14231
1984	6013	16137	138	22288
1986	6341	8458	1201	16000
1988	8771	12940	140	21851
1990	9517	5075	2061	16653
1992	8257	12455	7180	27892
1994	6106	9991	3751	19848
1996	9544	12883	3127	25554
1998	8253	9766	286	18305
2000	10713	17713	425	28951
2002	10508	10265	4184	24957
2004	11918	24976	0	36894
2006	15674	8278	0	23952
2008	10772	27743	0	38515
2010	9171	18874	0	28045
2012	9148	27553	0	36701
2014	7167	14048	830	21945
2016	7902	30913	2047	40862
2018	10605	21450	1069	33124
2020	9589	34031	933	44553
Seminole				
1907	1396	1101	192	2689
1908	945	1168	452	2565
1910	1064	964	409	2437
1912	1172	715	766	2653
1914	1086	763	993	2842
1916	1444	872	935	3251
1918	1151	987	93	2231
1920	1870	3388	316	5574
1922	3352	2392	20	5764
1924	3007	2326	475	5808
1926	2446	1535	36	4017
1928	4423	8072	0	12495
1930	7721	3616	14	11351
1932	12154	3348	0	15502
1934	7257	3618	476	11351
1936	11695	4001	72	15768
1938	7148	1886	64	9098
1940	11167	6880	36	18083
1942	3782	2512	22	6316
1944	7116	4560	16	11692
1946	4819	3352	87	8258
1948	8122	3423	0	11545
1950	5617	4065	17	9699
1952	7076	6668	0	13744
1954	5737	2468	0	8205
1956	5897	5230	0	11127
1958	4489	865	286	5640
1960	4256	5505	0	9761
1962	3949	3842	19	7810
1964	6582	3676	0	10258
1966	3916	3990	18	7924
1968	3889	3711	2142	9742
1970	3618	3134	190	6942
1972	2746	6879	199	9824
1974	8236	1041	0	9277
1976	5874	4237	91	10202
1978	4513	2985	48	7546
1980	4726	5067	352	10145
1982	5447	2036	11	7494
1984	3957	6009	64	10030

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1986	4788	2900	437	8125
1988	4911	4078	84	9073
1990	5157	2135	727	8019
1992	4624	3253	2363	10240
1994	1943	2049	3507	7499
1996	4225	2935	1069	8229
1998	3394	3159	70	6623
2000	3783	4011	72	7866
2002	4260	2307	882	7449
2004	3648	5624	0	9272
2006	4384	1834	0	6218
2008	2977	5600	0	8577
2010	2689	3637	0	6326
2012	2600	4856	0	7456
2014	1955	2663	151	4769
2016	2071	5613	353	8037
2018	2607	3681	286	6574
2020	2150	6011	176	8337
Sequoyah				
1907	1927	1940	35	3902
1908	1648	2037	131	3816
1910	1596	1238	91	2925
1912	1416	1115	232	2763
1914	1517	1171	549	3237
1916	1632	1179	527	3338
1918	1395	1082	42	2519
1920	2503	3192	113	5808
1922	3689	2652	29	6370
1924	3429	2875	70	6374
1926	2714	2022	12	4748
1928	2692	3296	0	5988
1930	3207	2344	9	5560
1932	4704	1833	0	6537
1934	3767	3378	16	7161
1936	4281	2609	0	6890
1938	4240	1568	15	5823
1940	4469	3803	9	8281
1942	2963	1691	8	4662
1944	3571	2893	8	6472
1946	3243	1670	17	4930
1948	4449	2077	0	6526
1950	4159	2472	57	6688
1952	4072	3288	0	7360
1954	3656	1435	0	5091
1956	3560	3330	0	6890
1958	3241	530	34	3805
1960	2942	3862	0	6804
1962	3714	1837	5	5556
1964	4304	2846	0	7150
1966	3369	1676	17	5062
1968	2618	2797	2158	7573
1970	4318	1796	172	6286
1972	2519	6842	190	9551
1974	5881	1822	0	7703
1976	5873	3938	73	9884
1978	5409	2031	68	7508
1980	4983	5987	226	11196
1982	5889	1473	12	7374
1984	4202	7042	56	11300
1986	5673	3504	430	9607
1988	4951	5710	68	10729
1990	7250	1970	395	9615
1992	6092	4925	2539	13556
1994	3911	2827	1333	8071
1996	5665	4733	1726	12124

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1998	4141	4007	129	8277
2000	5425	6614	215	12254
2002	5158	3391	865	9414
2004	5910	8865	0	14775
2006	5882	2342	0	8224
2008	4454	9466	0	13920
2010	4497	5659	0	10156
2012	4193	9578	0	13771
2014	3649	4676	315	8640
2016	3061	10888	488	14437
2018	4480	6695	307	11482
2020	3035	12113	238	15386
Stephens				
1907	2205	710	331	3246
1908	1761	725	290	2776
1910	1802	819	721	3342
1912	1738	598	901	3237
1914	1279	875	1047	3201
1916	2343	607	1098	4048
1918	1337	461	97	1895
1920	2814	2038	348	5200
1922	7756	2566	145	10467
1924	4745	2377	412	7534
1926	3186	1301	46	4533
1928	2982	5192	105	8279
1930	5635	1703	19	7357
1932	7706	1012	0	8718
1934	3797	1713	590	6100
1936	6390	1636	45	8071
1938	4129	799	31	4959
1940	6149	2989	34	9172
1942	3073	1723	38	4834
1944	6189	2766	19	8974
1946	3358	1666	49	5073
1948	6702	1909	0	8611
1950	5292	2486	20	7798
1952	8029	6461	0	14490
1954	4951	1938	0	6889
1956	7524	6324	0	13848
1958	5601	935	366	6902
1960	6899	8084	0	14983
1962	5653	5152	22	10827
1964	9272	5323	0	14595
1966	5106	4404	43	9553
1968	5249	5508	3566	14323
1970	6119	3468	555	10142
1972	3623	10309	464	14396
1974	9161	2281	0	11442
1976	9795	7099	126	17020
1978	7118	5459	49	12626
1980	7191	10199	462	17852
1982	9827	4123	8	13958
1984	6359	12871	103	19333
1986	8935	5036	1101	15072
1988	7833	9844	118	17795
1990	8556	4784	907	14247
1992	7644	7085	5742	20471
1994	4931	5556	4704	15191
1996	7248	8144	2384	17776
1998	4763	9355	136	14254
2000	6467	10860	161	17488
2002	5484	6290	2482	14256
2004	5515	13646	0	19161
2006	9168	4076	0	13244
2008	4538	14394	0	18932

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
2010	8217	6458	0	14675
2012	3939	12908	0	16847
2014	4613	6393	362	11368
2016	3086	14182	636	17904
2018	4081	9314	407	13802
2020	3154	15560	343	19057
Texas				
1907	1576	1353	86	3015
1908	1470	1315	239	3024
1910	1143	1130	333	2606
1912	764	683	280	1727
1914	745	642	285	1672
1916	1349	807	313	2469
1918	947	743	70	1760
1920	1397	1751	135	3283
1922	1884	1962	36	3882
1924	1812	1745	405	3962
1926	1583	1269	36	2888
1928	1240	2890	49	4179
1930	2326	1686	7	4019
1932	4033	1372	0	5405
1934	2918	1707	108	4733
1936	3229	1223	19	4471
1938	1313	2485	11	3809
1940	2831	1918	28	4777
1942	1523	852	10	2385
1944	2119	1731	20	3870
1946	1129	887	43	2059
1948	2693	1676	0	4369
1950	2265	1902	12	4179
1952	1915	4196	0	6111
1954	2224	1676	0	3900
1956	1886	3320	0	5206
1958	2296	839	221	3356
1960	1549	4314	0	5863
1962	1588	2991	8	4587
1964	2500	3339	0	5839
1966	1856	2361	10	4227
1968	1176	3729	954	5859
1970	2592	1833	77	4502
1972	924	5726	287	6937
1974	3327	1148	0	4475
1976	2591	3919	70	6580
1978	2787	2069	47	4903
1980	1451	5503	145	7099
1982	2852	2254	10	5116
1984	1033	5968	38	7039
1986	1756	3147	230	5133
1988	1717	4971	64	6752
1990	2063	2585	294	4942
1992	1487	4059	1434	6980
1994	792	2668	1052	4512
1996	1408	4139	544	6091
1998	1035	3222	57	4314
2000	1084	4964	40	6088
2002	1424	3208	282	4914
2004	1016	5450	0	6466
2006	1642	2262	0	3904
2008	923	5336	0	6259
2010	889	3545	0	4434
2012	862	4930	0	5792
2014	639	2466	123	3228
2016	585	4621	301	5780
2018	894	3097	147	4138
2020	894	4505	122	5521

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
Tillman				
1907	1472	557	47	2076
1908	1661	732	109	2502
1910	1758	735	194	2687
1912	1801	638	374	2813
1914	1325	616	577	2518
1916	2250	625	382	3257
1918	1203	360	48	1611
1920	2640	1540	151	4331
1922	2728	1804	27	4559
1924	2653	1326	184	4163
1926	1903	518	10	2431
1928	2141	3331	25	5497
1930	2746	681	0	3427
1932	4960	523	0	5483
1934	3854	935	48	4837
1936	5268	1126	16	6410
1938	2701	475	18	3194
1940	4920	1564	24	6508
1942	1329	462	8	1799
1944	3902	1496	12	5410
1946	2423	648	57	3128
1948	4071	1058	0	5129
1950	3080	1184	2	4266
1952	3639	2657	0	6296
1954	2683	593	0	3276
1956	3366	1810	0	5176
1958	2473	351	111	2935
1960	2736	2678	0	5414
1962	2430	1474	3	3907
1964	3354	2001	0	5355
1966	2171	1296	18	3485
1968	1771	1748	1376	4895
1970	2295	1114	216	3625
1972	1256	3331	110	4697
1974	3045	493	0	3538
1976	2852	1802	41	4695
1978	2018	1165	22	3205
1980	2144	2450	93	4687
1982	2742	821	2	3565
1984	1674	2637	15	4326
1986	2010	1017	109	3136
1988	2148	1754	26	3928
1990	2166	743	107	3016
1992	1749	1377	1052	4178
1994	1215	766	753	2734
1996	1827	1346	486	3659
1998	1131	1127	22	2280
2000	1400	1920	29	3349
2002	1263	1034	338	2635
2004	1175	2273	0	3448
2006	2185	459	0	2644
2008	1042	2195	0	3237
2010	1020	1083	0	2103
2012	906	1815	0	2721
2014	644	991	58	1693
2016	657	1944	105	2706
2018	716	1315	60	2091
2020	597	2076	35	2708
Tulsa				

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1907	2163	1951	111	4225
1908	2292	2150	226	4668
1910	2594	2193	360	5147
1912	2747	2029	571	5347
1914	2432	3217	770	6419
1916	4497	3857	886	9240
1918	4011	3456	138	7605
1920	9994	14484	638	25116
1922	10467	13481	56	24004
1924	14377	19537	1265	35179
1926	10095	14160	46	24301
1928	16062	38769	167	54998
1930	14528	19468	79	34075
1932	35330	25541	0	60871
1934	23900	18128	983	43011
1936	41256	28759	328	70343
1938	22903	11253	123	34279
1940	33098	40342	135	73575
1942	14767	24982	63	39812
1944	33436	42663	89	76188
1946	19859	40734	539	61132
1948	38548	42892	0	81440
1950	25679	49059	227	74965
1952	46728	73862	0	120590
1954	36209	41415	0	77624
1956	42805	83219	0	126024
1958	66564	19185	3953	89702
1960	52725	89899	0	142624
1962	32826	62387	319	95532
1964	61484	76770	0	138254
1966	30310	70462	1039	101811
1968	32748	81476	28443	142667
1970	40289	65756	3233	109278
1972	32779	125278	3069	161126
1974	60697	64492	0	125189
1976	65298	108653	2349	176300
1978	57482	61375	900	119757
1980	53438	124643	10067	188148
1982	71098	67784	310	139192
1984	58274	159549	1049	218872
1986	47911	88096	10333	146340
1988	69044	127512	1207	197763
1990	72730	49403	15710	137843
1992	71165	117465	50438	239068
1994	45549	99606	21044	166199
1996	76924	111243	19189	207356
1998	59346	81938	1394	142678
2000	81656	134152	2883	218691
2002	65383	84187	25158	174728
2004	90220	163452	0	253672
2006	90459	57060	0	147519
2008	96133	158363	0	254496
2010	63558	105060	0	168618
2012	82744	145062	0	227806
2014	53073	74867	3709	131649
2016	87847	144258	14949	247054
2018	95350	101518	5716	202584
2020	108996	150574	7108	266678

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
Wagoner				
1907	1200	1723	60	2983
1908	1151	2107	167	3425
1910	1182	828	171	2181
1912	888	555	281	1724
1914	953	714	467	2134
1916	1040	749	303	2092
1918	820	595	90	1505
1920	1373	1428	150	2951
1922	2226	1370	47	3643
1924	1985	1646	272	3903
1926	1791	1522	13	3326
1928	1745	2726	26	4497
1930	2644	1826	4	4474
1932	4015	1505	0	5520
1934	2667	2349	175	5191
1936	2977	2119	21	5117
1938	2929	1384	17	4330
1940	2946	4647	25	7618
1942	2114	2944	91	5149
1944	2373	3467	8	5848
1946	2056	2527	48	4631
1948	3389	2666	0	6055
1950	2494	3228	26	5748
1952	2966	3321	0	6287
1954	2968	1994	0	4962
1956	2544	3537	0	6081
1958	3591	1213	122	4926
1960	2707	3570	0	6277
1962	2652	2903	15	5570
1964	3957	2840	0	6797
1966	2586	2800	17	5403
1968	2183	3187	2262	7632
1970	3219	2531	116	5866
1972	2257	6569	281	9107
1974	4975	3152	0	8127
1976	5879	5071	107	11057
1978	4841	3478	43	8362
1980	5235	8969	523	14727
1982	7142	4303	10	11455
1984	5271	12534	108	17913
1986	5166	6344	974	12484
1988	7378	10219	121	17718
1990	7334	3911	1372	12617
1992	7041	9053	5435	21529
1994	5167	7319	2972	15458
1996	7749	9392	2417	19558
1998	7067	7425	223	14715
2000	8244	12981	292	21517
2002	7320	7595	3676	18591
2004	9157	19081	0	28238
2006	10977	6464	0	17441
2008	8810	21441	0	30251
2010	6678	14314	0	20992
2012	7791	20900	0	28691
2014	5500	10675	566	16741
2016	6723	23005	1572	31300
2018	8700	16346	901	25947
2020	8464	26165	709	35338
Washington				

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1907	1404	1442	48	2894
1908	1409	1528	124	3061
1910	1517	1484	221	3222
1912	1561	1447	340	3348
1914	1427	1922	359	3708
1916	1839	1727	359	3925
1918	1130	1227	55	2412
1920	2800	4102	186	7088
1922	2478	3929	12	6419
1924	2487	4579	234	7300
1926	2755	2770	22	5547
1928	2563	7258	56	9877
1930	2536	3869	18	6423
1932	6863	4713	0	11576
1934	5062	4249	141	9452
1936	6202	5201	26	11429
1938	5370	3413	54	8837
1940	6289	7347	40	13676
1942	6249	4327	33	10609
1944	6090	6533	18	12641
1946	2886	5063	270	8219
1948	5508	6036	0	11544
1950	4496	7698	51	12245
1952	6238	11334	0	17572
1954	5344	7246	0	12590
1956	5529	12488	0	18017
1958	9345	3321	582	13248
1960	5479	13700	0	19179
1962	5267	11925	35	17227
1964	8571	12382	0	20953
1966	5819	11252	73	17144
1968	4641	12812	3091	20544
1970	4904	9588	391	14883
1972	3658	16347	495	20500
1974	8210	8720	0	16930
1976	6898	14560	212	21670
1978	7275	8645	66	15986
1980	5854	16563	1086	23503
1982	9946	7722	18	17686
1984	5476	19043	148	24667
1986	6182	9967	526	16675
1988	6971	14613	129	21713
1990	8072	6419	1707	16198
1992	6593	11342	5728	23663
1994	4401	10319	2544	17264
1996	6732	11605	2357	20694
1998	5438	8907	156	14501
2000	6644	13788	312	20744
2002	5801	8700	2687	17188
2004	6862	16551	0	23413
2006	8995	6265	0	15260
2008	6308	16457	0	22765
2010	5039	11548	0	16587
2012	5532	15668	0	21200
2014	3912	8795	528	13235
2016	5048	15825	1351	22224
2018	6017	11226	588	17831
2020	5790	17076	635	23501
Washita				
1907	2100	1152	230	3482
1908	1867	1118	409	3394
1910	1723	1081	531	3335
1912	1663	1100	770	3533
1914	1187	1161	885	3233
1916	2107	958	719	3784

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1918	1304	580	291	2175
1920	2122	2065	320	4507
1922	2853	1754	67	4674
1924	2325	1357	372	4054
1926	1561	774	35	2370
1928	2024	3572	49	5645
1930	3512	1469	4	4985
1932	6049	887	0	6936
1934	3107	1719	408	5234
1936	5205	1792	32	7029
1938	2680	867	16	3563
1940	4256	2978	11	7245
1942	1218	1009	9	2236
1944	3524	2706	18	6248
1946	2311	1143	65	3519
1948	4326	1637	0	5963
1950	2799	1722	4	4525
1952	3177	3914	0	7091
1954	2429	1220	0	3649
1956	3191	2552	0	5743
1958	1890	479	324	2693
1960	2414	3209	0	5623
1962	2151	2317	8	4476
1964	3339	2147	0	5486
1966	1948	1935	13	3896
1968	1771	2592	858	5221
1970	2233	1628	104	3965
1972	1305	3578	125	5008
1974	3143	1144	0	4287
1976	3304	2165	62	5531
1978	1702	2247	61	4010
1980	2044	3206	123	5373
1982	2848	1245	2	4095
1984	1547	3847	36	5430
1986	2750	1311	240	4301
1988	2290	2402	53	4745
1990	3175	800	357	4332
1992	1929	1912	1498	5339
1994	1293	1645	1167	4105
1996	1913	1994	768	4675
1998	1173	2012	44	3229
2000	1564	2850	54	4468
2002	1810	1440	554	3804
2004	3705	1340	0	5045
2006	2766	1108	0	3874
2008	1052	3724	0	4776
2010	1333	2265	0	3598
2012	822	3494	0	4316
2014	1039	1943	82	3064
2016	558	3854	189	4631
2018	963	2653	189	3805
2020	598	4086	93	4777
Woods				
1907	1276	1424	163	2863
1908	1421	1557	228	3206
1910	1327	1510	612	3449
1912	1247	1679	543	3469
1914	1030	1531	500	3061
1916	1417	1358	526	3301
1918	936	1365	113	2414

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1920	1524	2815	330	4669
1922	2217	2469	71	4757
1924	1533	2615	840	4988
1926	1847	1930	52	3829
1928	1550	3941	109	5600
1930	2679	2405	7	5091
1932	4279	2008	0	6287
1934	3068	2795	196	6059
1936	4179	2346	44	6569
1938	3332	2384	65	5781
1940	3506	3440	61	7007
1942	1764	2198	37	3999
1944	2426	3226	23	5675
1946	1678	2381	89	4148
1948	2882	2871	0	5753
1950	2221	3444	13	5678
1952	1999	4892	0	6891
1954	2002	3053	0	5055
1956	2123	3787	0	5910
1958	2513	1304	395	4212
1960	1902	4064	0	5966
1962	1673	3465	14	5152
1964	2750	2886	0	5636
1966	1706	2851	27	4584
1968	1439	3449	517	5405
1970	2076	2460	130	4666
1972	1234	4413	142	5789
1974	2794	2086	0	4880
1976	2530	2788	103	5421
1978	1683	2753	12	4448
1980	1364	3592	5208	10164
1982	2630	1670	5	4305
1984	1231	3741	46	5018
1986	1697	2262	326	4285
1988	1735	2835	81	4651
1990	2215	1259	494	3968
1992	1361	2225	1191	4777
1994	830	1648	1225	3703
1996	1431	2151	520	4102
1998	1099	2341	27	3467
2000	1235	2774	37	4046
2002	1471	1339	353	3163
2004	932	3166	0	4098
2006	2009	896	0	2905
2008	873	3043	0	3916
2010	1043	2042	0	3085
2012	671	2727	0	3398
2014	916	1440	98	2454
2016	522	2947	199	3668
2018	797	1929	118	2844
2020	591	2993	94	3678
Woodward				
1907	1327	1416	232	2975
1908	1308	1614	371	3293
1910	1200	1524	420	3144
1912	1083	1403	596	3082
1914	754	1050	758	2562
1916	1130	1092	702	2924

Year	Dem	Rep	Other	Total
1918	842	1076	125	2043
1920	1440	2482	288	4210
1922	1897	2112	40	4049
1924	1418	1831	763	4012
1926	1611	1578	51	3240
1928	1347	3188	81	4616
1930	2103	2276	14	4393
1932	3988	1614	0	5602
1934	2494	2930	156	5580
1936	3361	2430	40	5831
1938	2466	2232	67	4765
1940	2806	3403	34	6243
1942	1460	1930	24	3414
1944	2152	3055	18	5225
1946	1481	1855	44	3380
1948	2180	2391	0	4571
1950	2046	2796	8	4850
1952	1690	1463	0	3153
1954	1177	3720	0	4897
1956	1618	3405	0	5023
1958	2013	1766	313	4092
1960	1487	4185	0	5672
1962	1434	3770	7	5211
1964	2934	3094	0	6028
1966	1811	2863	22	4696
1968	1444	3748	663	5855
1970	1942	2899	126	4967
1972	1104	5350	229	6683
1974	3172	2250	0	5422
1976	2807	3782	102	6691
1978	1651	3082	55	4788
1980	1703	5318	268	7289
1982	3549	2142	2	5693
1984	1647	6376	40	8063
1986	2686	3600	644	6930
1988	2408	4996	89	7493
1990	3741	2089	810	6640
1992	2063	4006	2457	8526
1994	1336	3120	1798	6254
1996	2403	4093	1002	7498
1998	1805	3482	64	5351
2000	1950	5067	83	7100
2002	2339	2695	801	5835
2004	1458	6193	0	7651
2006	3517	1850	0	5367
2008	1350	6404	0	7754
2010	1523	4082	0	5605
2012	1133	5945	0	7078
2014	1126	3029	125	4280
2016	873	6347	375	7595
2018	1388	4326	184	5898
2020	1005	6611	169	7785

County Election Boards

Adair	PO Box 6, Stilwell 74960	918/696-7221
Alfalfa	602 W 5 Street, Suite 3, Cherokee 73728	580/596-2718
Atoka	200 E Court Street, Suite 106E, Atoka 74525	580/889-5297
Beaver	PO Box 639, Beaver 73932	580/625-4742
Beckham	306 E Main, Sayre 73662	580/928-3314
Blaine	212 N Weigle, Suite 6, Watonga 73772	580/623-5518
Bryan	PO Box 1396, Durant 74702	580/924-3228
Caddo	PO Box 277, Anadarko 73005	405/247-5001
Canadian	PO Box 307, El Reno 73036	405/422-2422
Carter	25 A Street NW, Suite 100, Ardmore 73401	580/223-5290
Cherokee	914 S College Ave., Tahlequah 74464	918/456-2261
Choctaw	PO Box 517, Hugo 74743	580/326-5164
Cimarron	PO Box 331, Boise City 73933	580/544-3377
Cleveland	641 E Robinson, Suite 200, Norman 73071	405/366-0210
Coal	18 N Michigan Street, Coalgate 74538	580/927-3456
Comanche	315 SW 5 Street, Room 206 Lawton 73501	580/353-1880
Cotton	301 N Broadway, Room 2, Walters 73572	580/875-3403
Craig	210 W Delaware Ave., Suite 108, Vinita 74301	918/256-7559
Creek	PO Box 990, Sapulpa 74067	918/224-3529
Custer	PO Box 1326, Clinton 73601	580/323-5124
Delaware	PO Box 589, Jay 74346	918/253-8762
Dewey	PO Box 115, Taloga 73667	580/328-5668
Ellis	PO Box 492, Arnett 73832	580/885-7721
Garfield	PO Box 1872, Enid 73702	580/237-6016
Garvin	210 W Grant Avenue, Room 8, Pauls Valley 73075	405/238-3303
Grady	PO Box 1226, Chickasha 73023	405/224-1430
Grant	112 E Guthrie Street, Suite 101 A, Medford 73759	580/395-2862
Greer	106 E Jefferson, Room 1, Mangum 73554	580/782-2307
Harmon	114 W Hollis, 2 nd Floor, Room 5, Hollis 73550	580/688-2460
Harper	PO Box 541, Buffalo 73834	580/735-2313
Haskell	202 E Main, Suite 1, Stigler 74462	918/967-8792
Hughes	200 N Broadway, Suite 3, Holdenville 74848	405/379-2174
Jackson	101 N Main, Room 105, Altus 73522	580/482-2370
Jefferson	220 N Main, Room 203, Waurika 73521	580/228-3150
Johnston	705 W Main, Tishomingo 73460	580/371-3670
Kay	PO Box 331, Newkirk 74647	580/362-2130

Kingfisher	101 S Main, Room 8, Kingfisher 73750	405/375-3895
Kiowa	PO Box 31, Hobart 73651	580/726-2509
Latimer	109 N Central, Rm. 102, Wilburton 74578	918/465-3703
LeFlore	PO Box 249, Poteau 74953	918/647-3701
Lincoln	PO Box 97, Chandler 74834	405/258-1349
Logan	224 E Vilas Ave., Guthrie 73044	405/282-1900
Love	405 W Main, Suite 103, Marietta 73448	580/276-2242
Major	500 E Broadway, Suite 8, Fairview 73737	580/227-4520
Marshall	PO Box 9, Madill 73446	580/795-5460
Mayes	1 Court Place, Suite 130,, Pryor 74362	918/825-1826
McClain	PO Box 759, Purcell 73080	405/527-3121
McCurtain	104 N Central, Idabel 74745	580/286-7405
McIntosh	PO Box 1022, Eufaula 74432	918/689-2452
Murray	PO Box 556, Sulphur 73086	580/662-3800
Muskogee	PO Box 216, Muskogee 74402	918/687-8151
Noble	300 Courthouse Drive, Suite 2, Perry 73077	580/336-3527
Nowata	228 N Maple, Nowata 74048	918/273-0710
Okfuskee	PO Box 549, Okemah 74859	918/623-0105
Oklahoma	4201 N Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City 73105	405/713-1515
Okmulgee	314 W 7 Street, Room 102, Okmulgee 74447	918/756-2365
Osage	PO Box 929, Pawhuska 74056	918/287-3036
Ottawa	123 E Central Ave., Suite 104, Miami 74354	918/542-2893
Pawnee	500 Harrison Street, Room 101, Pawnee 74058	918/762-2125
Payne	315 W 6 Street, Suite 207, Stillwater 74074	405/747-8350
Pittsburg	109 E Carl Albert Pkwy, Room 101, McAlester 74501	918/423-3877
Pontotoc	PO Box 302, Ada 74821	580/332-4534
Pottawatomie	14101 Acme Road, Shawnee 74804	405/273-8376
Pushmataha	204 SW 4 th Street, Suite A, Antlers 74523	580/298-3292
Roger Mills	PO Box 147, Cheyenne 73628	580/497-3330
Rogers	415 W 1 st Street, Claremore 74017	918/341-2965
Seminole	110 S Wewoka Ave., Suite 101, Wewoka 74884	405/257-2786
Sequoyah	110 E Creek Avenue, Sallisaw 74955	918/775-2614
Stephens	101 S 11 Street, Room 100, Duncan 73533	580/255-8782
Texas	PO Box 607, Guymon 73942	580/338-7644
Tillman	201 N Main, Suite Room 5, Frederick 73542	580/335-2287
Tulsa	555 N Denver, Tulsa 74103	918/596-5780
Wagoner	PO Box 714, Wagoner 74477	918/485-2124
Washington	420 S Johnstone, Room 101, Bartlesville 74003	918/337-2850

Washita	PO Box 602 Cordell 73632	580/832-3658
Woods	PO Box 184, Alva 73717	580/327-1452
Woodward	PO Box 613, Woodward 73802	580/256-3609

Voting Districts of Cities and Towns

2012–2020 Elections

Municipality	County	Congress	Senate	House
Achille	Bryan	2	6	21
Ada	Pontotoc	4	13	25
Adair	Mayes	2	1	6
Addington	Jefferson	4	31	50
Afton	Ottawa	2	1	7
Agra	Lincoln	3	28	32
Albion	Pushmataha	2	5	19
Alderson	Pittsburg	2	7	17
Alex	Grady	4	23	51
Aline	Alfalfa	3	19	58
Allen	Hughes/Pontotoc	2, 4	7, 13	18, 25
Altus	Jackson	3	38	52
Alva	Woods	3	27	58
Amber	Grady	4	23	56
Ames	Major	4	27	58
Amorita	Alfalfa	3	19	58
Anadarko	Caddo	3	26	56
Antlers	Pushmataha	2	5	19
Apache	Caddo	3	26	65
Arapaho	Custer	3	26	57
Arcadia	Oklahoma	5	41	96
Ardmore	Carter	4	14	48, 49
Arkoma	LeFlore	2	4	3
Armstrong	Bryan	2	6	21
Arnett	Ellis	3	27	6
Asher	Pottawatomie	5	13	20, 27
Ashland	Pittsburg	2	7	18
Atoka	Atoka	2	6	22
Atwood	Hughes	2	13	18
Avant	Osage	3	10	36
Avard	Woods	3	49	58
Barnsdall	Osage	3	10	36
Bartlesville	Osage/Washington	1, 3	10	10, 36
Bearden	Okfuskee	2	7	24
Beaver	Beaver	3	27	61
Beggs	Okmulgee	2	8	24
Bennington	Bryan	2	6	19
Bernice	Delaware	2	1	5
Bessie	Washita	3	38	55
Bethany	Oklahoma	5	30, 40, 47	84, 100
Bethel Acres	Pottawatomie	5	28	26, 27

Municipality	County	Congress	Senate	House
Big Cabin	Craig	2	1	6
Billings	Noble	3	20	38
Binger	Caddo	3	26	56
Bixby	Tulsa/Wagoner	1	12, 18, 25, 33	16, 30, 67, 69, 80
Blackburn	Pawnee	3	20	35
Blackwell	Kay	3	19	38
Blair	Jackson	3	38	52
Blanchard	Grady/McClain	4	23	51
Bluejacket	Craig	2	1	6
Boise City	Cimarron	3	27	61
Bokchito	Bryan	2	6	19
Bokoshe	LeFlore	2	4	15
Boley	Okfuskee	2	8	24
Boswell	Choctaw	2	5	19
Bowlegs	Seminole	5	28	28
Boynton	Muskogee	2	18	16
Bradley	Grady	4	43	51
Braggs	Muskogee	2	9	14
Braman	Kay	3	19	38
Bray	Stephens	4	43	51
Breckenridge	Garfield	3	19	38
Bridge Creek	Grady	4	23	51
Bridgeport	Caddo	3	26	60
Bristow	Creek	3	12	29
Broken Arrow	Tulsa/Wagoner	1	18, 25, 33, 36	12, 67, 75, 76, 80, 98
Broken Bow	McCurtain	2	5	1
Bromide	Coal/Johnston	2	6, 14	18, 22
Brooksville	Pottawatomie	5	28	27
Buffalo	Harper	3	27	61
Burbank	Osage	3	10	37
Burlington	Alfalfa	3	19	58
Burns Flat	Washita	3	38	55
Butler	Custer	3	26	57
Byars	McClain	4	43	20
Byng	Pontotoc	4	13	25
Byron	Alfalfa	3	19	58
Cache	Comanche	4	32	63
Caddo	Bryan	2	6	21
Calera	Bryan	2	6	21
Calumet	Canadian	3	7	18
Calvin	Hughes	2	13	24
Camargo	Dewey	3	27	59
Cameron	LeFlore	2	4	3
Canadian	Pittsburg	2	7	18
Caney	Atoka	2	6	22

Municipality	County	Congress	Senate	House
Canton	Blaine	3	26	59
Canute	Washita	3	38	55
Capron	Woods	3	27	58
Cardin	Ottawa	2	1	7
Carmen	Alfalfa	3	19	58
Carnegie	Caddo	3	26	60
Carney	Lincoln	3	28	32
Carrier	Garfield	3	20	41
Carter	Beckham	3	26	55
Cashion	Kingfisher/Logan	3	20	31, 41
Castle	Okfuskee	2	8	24
Catoosa	Rogers	1, 2	2	23, 77
Cedar Valley	Logan	3	20	31
Cement	Caddo	3	26	65
Centrahoma	Coal	2	6	18
Central High	Stephens	4	31, 43	51, 65
Chandler	Lincoln	3	28	32
Chattanooga	Comanche	4	31	63
Chattanooga	Tillman	4	31	63
Checotah	McIntosh	2	8	13
Chelsea	Rogers	2	29	6
Cherokee	Alfalfa	3	20	58
Cheyenne	Rogers Mills	3	26	55
Chickasha	Grady	4	23	51, 56
Choctaw	Oklahoma	4, 5	17, 42, 48	96, 101
Chouteau	Mayes	2	3	8
Cimarron City	Logan	3	20	38
Claremore	Rogers	2	2, 29	6, 8, 9
Clayton	Pushmataha	2	5	19
Clearview	Okfuskee	2	8	24
Cleo Springs	Major	4	27	58
Cleveland	Pawnee	3	20	35
Clinton	Custer/Washita	3	38	55, 57
Coalgate	Coal	2	6	18
Colbert	Bryan	2	6	21
Colcord	Delaware	2	3	86
Cole	McClain	4	43	20, 42
Collinsville	Rogers/Tulsa	1, 2	2, 34	9, 11, 36
Colony	Washita	3	38	55
Comanche	Stephens	4	31, 43	50
Commerce	Ottawa	2	1	7
Cooperton	Kiowa	3	38	56
Copan	Washington	1	29	10
Cordell	Washita	3	38	55
Corn	Washita	3	38	55

Municipality	County	Congress	Senate	House
Cornish	Jefferson	4	31	50
Council Hill	Muskogee	2	18	16
Covington	Garfield	3	19	38
Coweta	Wagoner	1	18	12, 16, 80
Cowlington	LeFlore	2	4	15
Coyle	Logan	3	20	32, 33
Crescent	Logan	3	20	38
Cromwell	Seminole	5	28	28
Crowder	Pittsburg	2	7	17, 18
Cushing	Payne	3	21	33
Custer City	Custer	3	26	57
Cyril	Caddo	3	26	65
Dacoma	Woods	3	27	58
Davenport	Lincoln	3	28	32
Davidson	Tillman	4	31	63
Davis	Garvin/Murray	4	13, 14	22, 48
Deer Creek	Grant	3	19	38
Del City	Oklahoma	5	42	94
Delaware	Nowata	2	29	10
Depew	Creek	3	12	29
Devol	Cotton	4	31	65
Dewar	Okmulgee	2	8	16
Dewey	Washington	1	29	10
Dibble	McClain	4	43	42
Dickson	Carter	4	14	49
Dill City	Washita	3	38	55
Disney	Mayes	2	1	5
Dougherty	Murray	4	14	22
Douglas	Garfield	3	19	38
Dover	Kingfisher	3	19	59
Drummond	Garfield	3	20	41
Drumright	Creek/Payne	3	12, 21	33, 35
Duncan	Stephens	4	31, 43	50, 51, 65
Durant	Bryan	2	6	20, 21
Dustin	Hughes	2	7	24
Eakly	Caddo	3	26	60
Earlsboro	Pottawatomie	5	28	26, 27
East Duke	Jackson	3	38	52
Edmond	Oklahoma	5	22, 41, 47	31, 39, 81, 82, 83, 96
El Reno	Canadian	3	23	59, 60
Eldorado	Jackson	3	38	52
Elgin	Comanche	4	31	65
Elk City	Beckham	3	26	55, 57
Elmer	Jackson	3	38	52
Elmore City	Garvin	4	13	42

Municipality	County	Congress	Senate	House
Empire City	Stephens	4	31, 43	50, 65
Enid	Garfield	3	19	38, 40, 41
Erick	Beckham	3	26	55
Erin Springs	Garvin	4	43	42
Etowah	Cleveland	4	15	20
Eufaula	McIntosh	2	8	15, 18
Fair Oaks	Rogers/Wagoner	1, 2	2	23
Fairfax	Osage	3	10	36
Fairland	Ottawa	2	1	7
Fairmont	Garfield	3	19	38
Fairview	Major	3	27	58
Fallis	Lincoln	3	28	32
Fanshawe	Latimer/LeFlore	2	4, 5, 7	3, 17
Fargo	Ellis	3	27	61
Faxon	Comanche	4	31	63
Fitzhugh	Pontotoc	4	13	25
Fletcher	Comanche	4	31	65
Foraker	Osage	3	10	37
Forest Park	Oklahoma	5	48	97
Forgan	Beaver	3	27	61
Fort Cobb	Caddo	3	26	56
Fort Coffee	LeFlore	2	4	3
Fort Gibson	Muskogee	2	9, 18	14
Fort Sill	Comanche	4	31, 32	65
Fort Supply	Woodward	3	27	61
Fort Towson	Choctaw	2	5	19
Foss	Washita	3	38	55
Foyil	Rogers	2	29	6
Francis	Pontotoc	4	13	25
Frederick	Tillman	4	31	63
Freedom	Woods	3	27	58
Gage	Ellis	3	27	61
Gans	Sequoyah	2	4	2
Garber	Garfield	3	19	38
Garvin	McCurtain	2	5	1
Gate	Beaver	3	27	61
Geary	Blaine/Canadian	3	23, 26	57, 60
Gene Autry	Carter	4	14	48
Geronimo	Comanche	4	31	63
Gerty	Hughes	2	7	18
Glencoe	Payne	3	21	35
Glenpool	Tulsa	1	12, 35, 37	30, 68
Goldsby	McClain	4	15, 43	20, 42, 46
Goltry	Alfalfa	3	19	58
Goodwell	Texas	3	27	61

Municipality	County	Congress	Senate	House
Gore	Sequoyah	2	3, 4	15
Gotebo	Kiowa	3	38	56
Gould	Harmon	3	38	52
Gracemont	Caddo	3	26	56
Grainola	Osage	3	10	37
Grand Lake Towne	Mayes	2	1	5
Grandfield	Tillman	4	31	63
Granite	Greer	3	38	52
Grayson	Okmulgee	2	8	16
Greenfield	Blaine	3	26	59
Grove	Delaware	2	3	5, 7
Guthrie	Logan	3	20	31, 38
Guymon	Texas	3	27	61
Haileyville	Pittsburg	2	7	17
Hallet	Pawnee	3	20	35
Hammon	Custer/Roger Mills	3	26	55, 57
Hanna	McIntosh	2	8	18
Hardesty	Texas	3	27	61
Harrah	Oklahoma	5	17	96, 101
Hartshorne	Pittsburg	2	7	17
Haskell	Muskogee	2	18	16
Hastings	Jefferson	4	31	50
Haworth	McCurtain	2	5	1
Headrick	Jackson	3	38	52
Healdton	Carter	4	14	48
Heavener	LeFlore	2	5	3
Helena	Alfalfa	3	19	58
Hendrix	Bryan	2	6	21
Hennessey	Kingfisher	3	19	59
Henryetta	Okmulgee	2	8	16, 24
Hickory	Murray	4	14	22
Hillsdale	Garfield	3	19	41
Hinton	Caddo	3	26	60
Hitchcock	Blaine	3	26	59
Hitchita	McIntosh	2	8	18
Hobart	Kiowa	3	38	55, 56
Hoffman	Okmulgee	2	8	16
Holdenville	Hughes	2	13	24
Hollis	Harmon	3	38	52
Hollister	Tillman	4	31	63
Hominy	Osage	3	10	36
Hooker	Texas	3	27	61
Hoot Owl	Mayes	2	1	5
Horntown	Hughes	2	7	18, 24
Howe	LeFlore	2	5	3

Municipality	County	Congress	Senate	House
Hugo	Choctaw	2	5	19
Hulbert	Cherokee	2	18	4, 14
Hunter	Garfield	3	19	38
Hydro	Blaine/Caddo	3	26	57
Idabel	McCurtain	2	5	1
Indiahoma	Comanche	4	32	63
Indianola	Pittsburg	2	7	18
Inola	Rogers	2	3	8
IXL	Okfuskee	2	8	24
Jay	Delaware	2	1	5
Jefferson	Grant	3	19	38
Jenks	Tulsa	1	25, 37	68, 69
Jennings	Pawnee	3	20	35
Jet	Alfalfa	3	19	58
Johnson	Pottawatomie	5	17, 28	26, 28
Jones	Oklahoma	5	48	96, 97
Kansas	Delaware	2	3	86
Kaw City	Kay	3	10	37
Kellyville	Creek	3	12	29
Kemp	Bryan	2	6	21
Kendrick	Lincoln	3	28	32
Kenefic	Bryan	2	6	21
Keota	Haskell	2	7	15
Ketchum	Craig	2	1	6
Keyes	Cimarron	3	27	61
Kiefer	Creek	1	12	30
Kildare	Kay	3	10	37
Kingfisher	Kingfisher	3	20, 26	59
Kingston	Marshall	2	6	49
Kinta	Haskell	2	7	15
Kiowa	Pittsburg	2	7	18
Knowles	Beaver	3	27	61
Konawa	Seminole	5	13	28
Krebs	Pittsburg	2	7	17
Kremlin	Garfield	3	19	38
Lahoma	Garfield	3	19	41
Lake Aluma	Oklahoma	5	48	97
Lamar	Hughes	2	7	18, 24
Lambert	Alfalfa	3	19	58
Lamont	Grant	3	19	38
Langley	Mayes	2	1	5, 6
Langston	Logan	3	20	31, 32, 33
Laverne	Harper	3	27	61
Lawrence Creek	Creek	3	12	35
Lawton	Comanche	4	31, 32	62, 63, 64, 65

Municipality	County	Congress	Senate	House
Leedey	Dewey	3	27	59
LeFlore	LeFlore	2	5	17
Lehigh	Coal	2	6	18
Lenapah	Nowata	2	29	10
Leon	Love	4	14	49
Lexington	Cleveland	4	16	20
Liberty	Okmulgee/Tulsa	1, 2	8, 33	24, 30
Lima	Seminole	5	28	28
Lindsay	Garvin	4	43	42
Loco	Stephens	4	43	50
Locust Grove	Mayes	2	3	8
Lone Grove	Carter	4	14	48, 49
Lone Wolf	Kiowa	3	38	52, 55
Longdale	Blaine	3	26	59
Lookeba	Caddo	3	26	60
Lotsee	Tulsa	1	37	29
Loveland	Tillman	4	31	63
Loyal	Kingfisher	3	20	59
Luther	Oklahoma	5	17	96
Macomb	Pottawatomie	5	13	27
Madill	Marshall	2	6	49
Manchester	Grant	3	19	38
Mangum	Greer	3	38	52, 55
Manitou	Tillman	4	31	63
Mannford	Creek/Pawnee/Tulsa	1, 3	12, 20, 37	29, 35
Mannsville	Johnston	2	14	22
Maramec	Pawnee	3	20	35
Marble City	Sequoyah	2	4	2
Marietta	Love	4	14	49
Marland	Noble	3	20	38
Marlow	Stephens	4	43	51
Marshall	Logan	3	20	38
Martha	Jackson	3	38	52
Maud	Pottawatomie/Seminole	5	13	27, 28
May	Harper	3	27	61
Maysville	Garvin	4	13	42
McAlester	Pittsburg	2	7	17, 18
McCurtain	Haskell	2	7	15
McLoud	Pottawatomie	5	17, 28	26, 27
Mead	Bryan	2	6	21
Medford	Grant	3	19	38
Medicine Park	Comanche	4	32	63
Meeker	Lincoln	3	28	32
Meno	Major	3	27	58
Meridian	Logan/Stephens	3	20	32

Municipality	County	Congress	Senate	House
Miami	Ottawa	2	1	7
Midwest City	Oklahoma	4, 5	17, 42, 48	95, 97, 101
Milburn	Johnston	2	6	22
Mill Creek	Johnston	2	14	22
Millerton	McCurtain	2	5	1
Minco	Grady	4	23	56
Moffett	Sequoyah	2	4	2
Moore	Cleveland	4	15, 24, 45	27, 53, 54
Mooreland	Woodward	3	27	58
Morris	Okmulgee	2	8	16
Morrison	Noble	3	20	35
Mounds	Creek	1	12	30
Mountain Park	Kiowa	3	38	52
Mountain View	Kiowa	3	38	56
Muldrow	Sequoyah	2	4	2
Mule Barn	Pawnee	3	10	35
Mulhall	Logan	3	20	38
Muskogee	Muskogee	2	9	13, 14
Mustang	Canadian	3, 4	45	47
Mutual	Woodward	3	27	59
Nardin	Kay	3	20	38
Nash	Grant	3	19	38
New Alluwe	Nowata	2	29	10
New Cordell	Washita	3	26	55
New Tulsa	Wagoner	1	18, 36	98
Newcastle	McClain	4	15, 43	20, 46, 51
Newkirk	Kay	3	10	38
Nichols Hills	Oklahoma	5	40, 48	83, 85, 99
Nicoma Park	Oklahoma	5	17, 48	97, 101
Ninnekah	Grady	4	23	51
Noble	Cleveland	4	16	20, 46
Norge	Grady	4	23	56
Norman	Cleveland	4	15, 16, 24	20, 27, 44, 45, 46, 53
North Enid	Garfield	3	19	40
North Miami	Ottawa	2	1	7
Nowata	Nowata	2	29	10
Oak Grove	Pawnee	3	20	35
Oakhurst	Creek/Tulsa	1, 3	12, 37	30, 68
Oakland	Marshall	2	6	49
Oaks	Cherokee/Delaware	2	3	86
Oakwood	Dewey	3	27	59
Ochelata	Washington	1	29	10
Oilton	Creek	3	12	35
Okarche	Canadian/Kingfisher	3	23, 26	59
Okay	Wagoner	1	18	12

Municipality	County	Congress	Senate	House
Okeene	Blaine	3	26	59
Okemah	Okfuskee	2	8	24
Oklahoma City	Canadian, Cleveland, Oklahoma, Pottawatomie	3, 4, 5,	15, 17, 22, 23, 24, 30, 40, 41, 42, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 48,	27, 39, 41, 43, 47, 53, 54, 59, 60, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 99, 100, 101
Okmulgee	Okmulgee	2	8	16, 24
Oktaha	Muskogee	2	9	13
Olustee	Jackson	3	38	52
Oologah	Rogers	2	29	6
Optima	Texas	3	27	61
Orlando	Logan/Payne	3	20, 21	33, 38
Osage	Osage	3	10	35
Owasso	Rogers/Tulsa	1, 2	2, 34	9, 11, 74
Paden	Okfuskee	2	8	24
Panama	LeFlore	2	4	15
Paoli	Garvin	4	13	20, 42
Paradise Hill	Sequoyah	2	4	15
Pauls Valley	Garvin	4	13	20, 42
Pawhuska	Osage	3	10	36, 37
Pawnee	Pawnee	3	20	35
Peggs	Cherokee	2	3	86
Pensacola	Mayes	2	1	5
Peoria	Ottawa	2	1	7
Perkins	Payne	3	21	33
Perry	Noble	3	20	35, 38
Phillips	Coal	2	6	18
Picher	Ottawa	2	1	7
Piedmont	Canadian/Kingfisher	3	20, 22	41, 59
Pink	Pottawatomie	5	28	27
Pittsburg	Pittsburg	2	7	17
Pocasset	Grady	4	23	56
Pocola	LeFlore	2	4	3
Ponca City	Kay/Osage	3	10	37, 38
Pond Creek	Grant	3	19	38
Porter	Wagoner	1	18	12
Porum	Muskogee	2	8	15
Poteau	LeFlore	2	4	3, 15
Prague	Lincoln	3	28	32
Prue	Osage	3	10	35
Pryor Creek	Mayes	2	2	8
Purcell	Cleveland/McClain	4	16, 43	20, 42
Putnam	Dewey	3	27	59
Quapaw	Ottawa	2	1	7
Quay	Payne/Pawnee	3	10	33, 35
Quinton	Pittsburg	2	7	17

Municipality	County	Congress	Senate	House
Ralston	Pawnee	3	20	35
Ramona	Washington	1	29	10
Randlett	Cotton	4	31	65
Ratliff City	Carter	4	14	48
Rattan	Pushmataha	2	5	19
Ravia	Johnston	2	14	22
Red Oak	Latimer	2	7	17
Red Rock	Noble	3	20	38
Redbird	Wagoner	1	18	12
Renfrow	Grant	3	19	38
Rentiesville	McIntosh	2	8	13
Reydon	Roger Mills	3	26	55
Ringling	Jefferson	4	31	50
Ringwood	Major	3	27	58
Ripley	Payne	3	21	33
Rock Island	LeFlore	2	4	3
Rocky	Washita	3	38	55
Roff	Pontotoc	4	13	25
Roland	Sequoyah	2	4	2
Roosevelt	Kiowa	3	38	5
Rosedale	McClain	4	43	20
Rosston	Harper	3	27	61
Rush Springs	Grady	4	43	65
Ryan	Jefferson	4	31	50
Salina	Mayes	2	1	5, 8
Sallisaw	Sequoyah	2	4	2
Sand Springs	Osage/Tulsa	1, 3	10, 11, 37	29, 36, 66, 68
Sapulpa	Creek/Tulsa	1, 3	12, 37	29, 30, 68
Sasakwa	Seminole	5	13	28
Savanna	Pittsburg	2	7	17, 18
Sawyer	Choctaw	2	5	19
Sayre	Beckham	3	26	55
Schulter	Okmulgee	2	8	16
Seiling	Dewey	3	27	59
Seminole	Seminole	5	28	28
Sentinel	Washita	3	38	55
Shady Grove	Sequoyah	3	20	35
Shady Point	LeFlore	2	4	15
Shamrock	Creek	3	12	29
Sharon	Woodward	3	27	59
Shattuck	Ellis	3	27	61
Shawnee	Pottawatomie	5	17, 28	26, 27, 28
Shidler	Osage	3	10	37
Silo	Bryan	2	6	21
Skedee	Pawnee	3	20	35

Municipality	County	Congress	Senate	House
Skiatook	Osage/Tulsa	1, 3	10, 34	10, 36
Slaughterville	Cleveland	4	15, 16	20
Slick	Creek	3	12	29
Smith Village	Oklahoma	5	42	94
Smithville	McCurtain	2	5	1
Snyder	Kiowa	3	38	52
Soper	Choctaw	2	5	19
South Coffeyville	Nowata	2	29	10
Sparks	Lincoln	3	28	32
Spaulding	Hughes	2	13	24
Spavinaw	Mayes	2	1	5
Spencer	Oklahoma	5	48	97
Sperry	Tulsa	1, 3	10, 34	36, 72
Spiro	LeFlore	2	4	3, 15
Sportsman Acres	Mayes	2	3	8
Springer	Carter	4	14	48
St. Louis	Pottawatomie	5	13	27
Sterling	Comanche	4	31	65
Stidham	McIntosh	2	8	18
Stigler	Haskell	2	7	15
Stillwater	Payne	3	21	33, 34, 35
Stilwell	Adair	2	3	86
Stonewall	Pontotoc	4	13	25
Strang	Mayes	2	1	5
Stratford	Garvin	4	13	22
Stringtown	Atoka	2	5, 6	19
Strong City	Roger Mills	3	26	55
Stroud	Creek/Lincoln	3	12, 28	29, 32
Stuart	Hughes	2	7	18
Sugden	Jefferson	4	31	50
Sulphur	Murray	4	14	22
Summit	Muskogee	2	9	13
Sweetwater	Beckham/Roger Mills	3	26	55
Taft	Muskogee	2	9	13
Tahlequah	Cherokee	2	9, 18	4
Talala	Rogers	2	29	6
Talihina	LeFlore	2	5	1, 17
Taloga	Dewey	3	27	59
Tamaha	Haskell	2	7	15
Tatums	Carter	4	14	48
Tecumseh	Pottawatomie	5	28	26, 27
Temple	Cotton	4	31	65
Terlton	Pawnee	3	20	35
Terral	Jefferson	4	31	50
Texhoma	Texas	3	27	61

Municipality	County	Congress	Senate	House
Texola	Beckham	3	26	55
Thackerville	Love	4	14	49
The Village	Oklahoma	5	30, 40	83, 85
Thomas	Custer	3	26	57
Tipton	Tillman	4	31	63
Tishomingo	Johnston	2	14	22
Tonkawa	Kay	3	10	38
Tribbey	Pottawatomie	5	13	27
Tryon	Lincoln	3	28	32
Tulahassee	Wagoner	1	18	12
Tulsa	Osage/Rogers/Tulsa	1, 2	2, 10, 11, 18, 25, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 39,	23, 36, 66, 67, 68-73, 75-79, 98
Tupelo	Coal	2	6	18
Turley	Tulsa	1	11	72
Tushka	Atoka	2	6	22
Tuttle	Grady	4	23	47, 51
Tyrone	Texas	3	27	61
Union City	Canadian	3	23	60
Valley Brook	Oklahoma	5	45	54, 74
Valley Park	Rogers	2	2	9
Valliant	McCurtain	2	5	1
Velma	Stephens	4	43	51
Vera	Washington	1	29	10, 11
Verden	Grady	4	23	56
Verdigris	Rogers	2	2	9, 23
Vian	Sequoyah	2	4	2, 15
Vici	Dewey	3	27	59
Vinita	Craig	2	1	6
Wagoner	Wagoner	1	18	12
Wainwright	Muskogee	2	18	13
Wakita	Grant	3	19	38
Walters	Cotton	4	31	65
Wanette	Pottawatomie	5	13	20
Wann	Nowata	2	29	10
Wapanucka	Johnston	2	6	22
Warner	Muskogee	2	8	13, 15
Warr Acres	Oklahoma	5	30, 40	84, 85, 87, 100
Warwick	Lincoln	3	28	32
Washington	McClain	4	46	42
Watonga	Blaine	3	23	59
Watts	Adair	2	3	86
Waukomis	Garfield	3	19	41
Waurika	Jefferson	4	31	50
Wayne	McClain	4	43	42

Municipality	County	Congress	Senate	House
Waynoka	Woods	3	27	58
Weatherford	Custer	3	38	57
Webb City	Osage	3	10	37
Webbers Falls	Muskogee	2	8	14, 15
Welch	Craig	2	1	6
Weleetka	Okfuskee	2	7, 8	24
Wellston	Lincoln	3	28	32
West Siloam Springs	Delaware	2	3	86
Westport	Pawnee	3	20	35
Westville	Adair	2	3	86
Wetumka	Hughes	2	13	24
Wewoka	Seminole	5	28	28
Whitefield	Haskell	2	7	15
Wilburton	Latimer	2	7	17
Willow	Greer	3	38	55
Wilson	Carter	4	14	48, 49
Winchester	Okmulgee	2	8	24
Wister	LeFlore	2	4, 5	3,
Woodlawn Park	Oklahoma	5	30	84
Woodville	Marshall	2	6	49
Woodward	Woodward	3	27	58, 59
Wright City	McCurtain	2	5	1
Wyandotte	Ottawa	2	1	7
Wynnewood	Garvin	4	13	22
Wynona	Osage	3	10	36
Yale	Payne	3	21	33
Yeager	Hughes	2	7	24
Yukon	Canadian	3	22, 23, 45	43, 60

Education

Public Schools In Oklahoma

Public schools in Oklahoma are operated by local boards of education, under accreditation standards established by the State Board of Education. Attendance is compulsory between the ages of five and eighteen, although schools are required to provide services for those three to twenty-one (U.S. Department of Education statistics). In addition, Oklahoma is implementing a variety of early childhood education and parental outreach programs. In most cases, the school year runs from early August to late May, although extended day and year programs are optional.

The total number of school districts in Oklahoma was 538 during the 2018–2019 academic year. The number of school districts has declined since 1914 when 5,889 school districts existed—the largest number since statehood—when schools were located within walking distance of every child. Between 1947 and 1965, almost 3,300 schools were annexed or consolidated. In 1967, 1,160 school districts operated in Oklahoma, and by 1987, that number had dropped to 615 districts. Incentives provided in 1990 fostered renewed interest in consolidation, contributing to additional reductions in the number of districts since that time.

Student Statistics

According to the State Department of Education (SDE), during the 2018–19 academic year, student enrollment (based upon average daily membership) reached 698,198, an increase of 3,510 students from the 2017–18 academic year. Oklahoma school enrollment by ethnic group for 2018–19 was White and Other, 48.5 percent; American Indian, 13.1 percent; Black, 8.5 percent; Hispanic, 17.2 percent; and Asian, 2.4 percent. Students' home languages were listed as English, 605,375; Spanish, 75,817; and other, 17,539.

During the 2018–19 academic year, 13.6 percent of students qualified for the Gifted/Talented program. That same year, 16.1 percent of students qualified for the special education program. There were 62.8 percent of Oklahoma students eligible for the free and reduced-priced lunches. In fact, 419,680 students in Oklahoma are considered economically disadvantaged, or 60 percent of the population.

Of the almost 700,000 students in Oklahoma during the 2018–2019 academic year, a number came from households with diverse backgrounds. For example, 5,075 came from military households; 16,871 were homeless, 2,954 were in foster care; and 394 were migrant. The approximate number of Oklahoma students with parents who are or have been incarcerated was 108,000.

Ethnic Group	1990	2010
White and Other	74%	54.5%
American Indian	12%	17.7%
Hispanic	3%	12.3%
Black	10%	10.2%
Asian	1%	2.1%

According to the 2000 Census Current Population Reports, in 1990, 74.6 percent of Oklahomans over age twenty-five had a high school diploma or higher, slightly less than the national average of 75.2 percent. By 2000, Oklahomans over the age of twenty-five with a high school diploma or higher grew to 86.1, exceeding the national average of 84.1 percent. In 2010, that percentage had declined to 85.4 percent, compared to the national average of 85.0 percent. In 1990, 20.3 percent of Oklahomans had a bachelor's degree or higher, and in 2000, that number had grown to 22.5 percent. In 2010 the percentage had slightly increased to 22.6, but remained below the national average of 27.9 percent.

Standardized Test Scores

The ACT exam is widely used in Oklahoma and other states as an assessment tool in college admissions and placement. The 2019–2020 average composite score on the ACT for Oklahoma was 18.7, compared to the national average score of 20.6. Oklahoma's 18.9 score was a slightly higher number for 2018–2019. Although Oklahoma's score was slightly below the national average, it was comparable to other states in the ACT's Southern region including

Tennessee, (19.5), Texas, (25.8), Arkansas, (18.8), Georgia, (21.7), Alabama, (18.6), Louisiana, (18.7), and Mississippi, (17.9). Comparable states in the Midwest and Southwest region includes Kansas, (20.4), Missouri, (20.7), Colorado, (23.7), and New Mexico (19.3).

The SAT is another well-recognized college entrance test, although it is not widely taken in Oklahoma. In 2019–2020 Oklahoma public school students' performance scores on Evidence Based Reading and Writing was a combined average of 490, while the math score average was 481. The 2019–2020 Oklahoma SAT total average score was 971. A total of 8,471 students took the SAT exam that academic year. National scores in these same areas were 528 for Evidenced Based Reading and Writing, and 523 for math.

Dropout and Graduation Rates

According to the State Department of Education, Oklahoma's single year dropout rate for grades ninth through twelfth for the 2018–2019 academic year was 2.4 percent, slightly up from the 1.9 percent rate in 2017–2018. The number of students dropping out of school has consistently remained in Oklahoma over the years. The single year dropout rate for academic years, 2014–2015 was 2.0 percent; 2015–2016 was 1.9 percent; and 2016–2017 was 3.0 percent.

Oklahoma's graduation rates for the 2017–2018 academic year was 83.1 percent, an increase from 82.9 percent in 2016–2017. For states in Oklahoma's region for the 2017–2018 year were: Oklahoma with 83.1 percent, Arkansas with 86.2 percent, Colorado with a 80.7 percent, Kansas with a 86.9 percent, New Mexico with a 73.9 percent, Missouri with a 90.0 percent, and Texas with a 83.2 percent. The national graduation rate in 2017–2018 was 85.0 percent.

Teacher Statistics

The *Oklahoma Public Schools Fast Facts 2019–2020* from the State Department of Education reports that statewide the number of regular classroom teachers for the 2018–2019 academic school year was 42,453, an increase from 41,305 in 2017–2018, and 41,295 in 2016–2017. The average teacher salary for the 2018–2019 academic year was \$53,600, slightly above the regional average of \$50,913, and below the national average of \$60,477. The minimum Oklahoma starting salary was \$36,601, while the minimum Oklahoma starting salary with a doctorate degree was \$39,381. The regional teacher compensation averages were Texas at \$53,334; Colorado at \$52,701; Arkansas at \$50,544; Kansas at \$49,754; Missouri at \$49,304; and New Mexico at \$47,152.

For the 2018–2019 academic school year, there were 3,034 emergency teacher certifications. Emergency certifications by subject area were elementary education (Grades 1–8), 502; early childhood (Grades PK–3), 318; biological sciences (Grades 5–12), 114; intermediate mathematics (Grades 5–12), 112; English language arts (Grades 5–12), 107; physical education (Grades PK–12), 95; and school counselor (Grades PK–12), 89.

School Structure Statistics

The *Oklahoma Public Schools Fast Facts 2019–2020* from the State Department of Education reports for the 2018–2019 academic year, statewide there were 512 traditional school districts; 1,802 traditional schools; twenty-six charter districts; four virtual charter schools; 988 elementary schools; 301 middle/junior high schools; 452 high schools; 95 elementary districts; and 92 districts on a four-day school week. The largest school districts by student enrollment were Oklahoma City, 44,138; Tulsa, 39,056; Edmond, 25,281; Moore, 24,638; Putnam City, 19,419; Broken Arrow, 19,070; Norman, 16,085; Union, 15,773; Midwest City-Del City, 14,097; and Lawton, 13,799.

For the 2018–2018 academic school year, 375 districts shared school services; more than 130 districts shared treasurer services; twenty-two districts shared superintendent services; more than 24 districts co-oped sports; and seventy-six districts co-oped educational services such as special education, alternative education, counseling, and professional learning.

Districts with a one-to-one program in which at least one grade at one school had an internet-connected device for each student numbered 163. Moreover, districts with internet-connected devices for all grades numbered 22.

Historical Expenditures Per Pupil in Average Daily Attendance Unadjusted Dollars

Compiled from U.S. Dept. of Education, 2019 *Digest of Education Statistics*

Year	Oklahoma Average	National Average	Percent of National Average
1959	\$311	\$375	82.9%
1969	\$604	\$816	74.0%
1979	\$1,926	\$2,272	84.8%
1989	\$3,508	\$4,980	70.4%
1999	\$5,684	\$7,013	81.0%
2009	\$7,878	\$10,540	74.7%
2018	\$8,769	\$15,381	57.0%

State Expenditures Per Pupil 2017–2018 Unadjusted Dollars

State	Expenditure per Pupil	Percentage of U.S. Total
Alabama	\$10,374	82.4%
Arkansas	\$11,226	85.6%
Colorado	\$11,304	83.2%
Kansas	\$12,003	93.8%
Louisiana	\$12,354	96.6%
Mississippi	\$9,680	75.5%
Missouri	\$11,962	91.7%
Nebraska	\$14,426	107.6%
New Mexico	\$10,005	80.2%
Oklahoma	\$8,769	73.4%
Texas	\$10,436	77.6%
United States	\$15,381	100.0%

Source: U.S. Dept. of Education
2019 *Digest of Education Statistics*

Public School District Index

From the State Department of Education • 10/2012 • www.ok.gov/sde

District (County)	Code	Superintendent	Telephone
Achille (Bryan)	07I003	Richard Beene	580/283-3775
Ada (Pontotoc)	62I019	Mike Anderson	580/310-7200
Adair (Mayes)	46I002	Tom P. Linihan	918/785-2424
Afton (Ottawa)	58I026	Randy Gardner	918/257-8303
Agra (Lincoln)	41I134	Brent Meeks	918/375-2261
Albion (Pushmataha)	64C002	C. Lynn Bullard	918/563-4331
Alex (Grady)	26I056	Jason James	405/785-2605
Aline-Cleo (Major)	44I004	Barry Nault	580/463-2255
Allen (Pontotoc)	62I001	Bill Caruthers	580/857-2417
Allen-Bowden (Creek)	19C035	Kelly Husted	918/224-4440
Altus (Jackson)	33I018	Roger Hill	580/481-2100
Alva (Woods)	76I001	Steve Parkhurst	580/327-4823
Amber-Pocasset (Grady)	26I128	Jerime Parker	405/224-5768
Anadarko (Caddo)	08I020	Cindy Hackney	405/247-6605
Anderson (Osage)	57C052	Brett Banker	918/245-0289
Antlers (Pushmataha)	64I013	Cary Ammons	580/298-5504
Arapaho-Butler (Custer)	20I005	James Edelen	580/323-3261
Ardmore (Carter)	10I019	Kim Holland	580/226-7650
Arkoma (LeFlore)	40I091	John Turner	918/875-3351
Arnett (Ellis)	23I003	Tracy Kincannon	580/885-7811
Asher (Pottawatomie)	63I112	Terry Grissom	405/784-2332
Atoka (Atoka)	03I015	Jay McAdams	580/889-6611
Avant (Osage)	57C035	Cindi Hemm	918/263-2135
Balko (Beaver)	04I075	Braden Naylor	580/646-3385
Banner (Canadian)	09C031	Larry York	405/262-0598
Barnsdall (Osage)	57I029	Rick Loggins	918/847-2271
Bartlesville (Washington)	74I030	Chuck McCauley	918/336-8600
Battiest (McCurtain)	48I071	Stace Ebert	580/241-7810
Bearden (Okfuskee)	54C029	Danielle Deere	918/623-0156
Beaver (Beaver)	04I022	Scott Kinsey	580/625-3444
Beggs (Okmulgee)	56I004	Ronald Martin	918/267-3628
Belfonte (Sequoyah)	68C050	Paul Pinkerton	918/427-3522

District (County)	Code	Superintendent	Telephone
Bennington (Bryan)	07I040	Pamela Reynolds	580/847-2737
Berryhill (Tulsa)	72I010	Mike Campbell	918/446-1966
Bethany (Oklahoma)	55I088	Tod Harrison	405/789-3801
Bethel (Pottawatomie)	63I003	Jerry Johnson	405/273-0385
Big Pasture (Cotton)	17I333	Danny McCuiston	580/281-3831
Billings (Noble)	52I002	Rustin Clark	580/725-3271
Binger-Oney (Caddo)	08I168	Lisa King	405/656-2304
Bishop (Comanche)	16C049	Howard J. Hampton	580/353-4870
Bixby (Tulsa)	72I004	Kyle Wood	918/366-2200
Blackwell (Kay)	36I045	Richard Riggs	580/363-2570
Blair (Jackson)	33I054	Jimmy Smith	580/563-2632
Blanchard (McClain)	47I029	Jim Beckham	405/485-3391
Bluejacket (Craig)	18I020	Shellie Baker	918/784-2365
Boise City (Cimarron)	13I002	Ira Harris	580/544-3110
Bokoshe (LeFlore)	40I026	Grant Ralls	918/969-2491
Boone-Apache (Caddo)	08I056	Don Schneberger	580/588-3369
Boswell (Choctaw)	12I001	Keith Edge	580/566-2558
Bowlegs (Seminole)	67I003	Tommy Eaton	405/398-4172
Bowring (Osage)	57C007	Nicole Hinkle	918/336-6892
Braggs (Muskogee)	51I046	Michael Broyles	918/487-5265
Braman (Kay)	36I018	Rustin Clark	580/385-2191
Bray-Doyle (Stephens)	69I042	David Wayne Eads	580/658-5076
Bridge Creek (Grady)	26I095	David Morrow	405/387-4880
Briggs (Cherokee)	11C044	Stephen Haynes	918/456-4221
Bristow (Creek)	19I002	Curtis Shelton	918/367-5555
Broken Arrow (Tulsa)	72I003	Jarod Mendenhall	918/259-5700
Broken Bow (McCurtain)	48I074	Carla Ellisor	580/584-3306
Brushy (Sequoyah)	68C036	Greg Reynolds	918/775-4458
Buffalo (Harper)	30I004	Dale Spradlin	580/735-2448
Buffalo Valley (Latimer)	39I003	Justin Kennedy	918/522-4426
Burlington (Alfalfa)	02I001	Glen Elliott	580/431-2501
Burns Flat-Dill (Washita)	75I010	Ron G. Hughes	580/562-4844
Butner (Seminole)	67I015	Diane Parris	405/944-5530
Byars (McClain)	47C004	David Powell	405/783-4366
Byng (Pontotoc)	62I016	Todd Crabtree	580/310-6751

District (County)	Code	Superintendent	Telephone
Cache (Comanche)	16I001	Chad Hance	580/429-3266
Caddo (Bryan)	07I005	Lee Northcutt	580/367-2208
Calera (Bryan)	07I048	Gerald Parks	580/434-5700
Calumet (Canadian)	09I076	Keith Weldon	405/893-2222
Calvin (Hughes)	32I048	Christopher Karch	405/645-2411
Cameron (LeFlore)	40I017	Jim Caughern	918/654-3225
Canadian (Pittsburg)	61I002	Rodney Karch	918/339-7251
Caney (Atoka)	03I026	Lori Delay	580/889-1996
Caney Valley (Washington)	74I018	Rick Peters	918/536-2500
Canton (Blaine)	06I105	Carl Baker	580/886-3516
Canute (Washita)	75I011	Larry Parrish	580/472-3295
Carnegie (Caddo)	08I033	Mark Batt	580/654-1470
Carney (Lincoln)	41I105	Alicia O'Donnell	405/865-2344
Cashion (Kingfisher)	37I089	Sammy Jackson	405/433-2741
Catoosa (Rogers)	66I002	Rick Kibbe	918/266-8603
Cave Springs (Adair)	01I030	Geary Brown	918/775-2346
Cement (Caddo)	08I160	David Davidson	405/489-3216
Central (Sequoyah)	68I007	Larry G. Henson	918/775-5525
Central High (Stephens)	69I034	Bennie Newton	580/658-6858
Chandler (Lincoln)	41I001	Wayland Kimble	405/258-1450
Chattanooga (Comanche)	16I132	Jerry Brown	580/597-3347
Checotah (McIntosh)	49I019	Janet Blocker	918/473-5610
Chelsea (Rogers)	46I003	Rich McSpadden	918/789-2528
Cherokee (Alfalfa)	02I046	Donna Anderson	580/596-3391
Cherokee Immersion Charter School (Cherokee)	N/A	LeRoy Qualls	918/453-5400
Cheyenne (Roger Mills)	65I007	Robert Trammell	580/497-2666
Chickasha (Grady)	26I001	David Cash	405/222-6500
Chisholm (Garfield)	24I042	Roydon Tilley	580/237-5512
Choctaw/Nicoma Park (Okla.)	55I004	Jim McCharen	405/769-4859
Chouteau-Mazie (Mayes)	46I032	Kenny Mason	918/476-8376
Cimarron (Major)	44I092	Robbie Burch	580/796-2204
Claremore (Rogers)	66I001	J. Michael McClaren	918/923-4200
Clayton (Pushmataha)	64I010	Randall Erwin	918/569-4492
Cleora (Delaware)	21C006	Kenny Guthrie	918/256-6401
Cleveland (Pawnee)	59I006	Aaron Espolt	918/358-2210

District (County)	Code	Superintendent	Telephone
Clinton (Custer)	201099	Kevin Hime	580/323-1800
Coalgate (Coal)	151001	Greg Davidson	580/927-2351
Colbert (Bryan)	071004	Jarvis Dobbs	405/296-2624
Colcord (Delaware)	211004	Bud Simmons	918/326-4116
Coleman (Johnston)	351035	James Miller	580/937-4418
Collinsville (Tulsa)	721006	Lance West	918/371-2326
Comanche (Stephens)	691002	Terry Davidson	580/439-2900
Commerce (Ottawa)	581018	Jim Haynes	918/675-4316
Copan (Washington)	741004	Chris Smith	918/532-4344
Cordell (Washita)	751078	Brad Overton	580/832-3420
Cottonwood (Coal)	15C004	John Daniel	580/927-2937
Covington-Douglas (Garfield)	241094	Darren Sharp	580/864-7481
Coweta (Wagoner)	731017	Jeff Holmes	918/486-6506
Coyle (Logan)	421014	Josh Sumrall	405/466-2242
Crescent (Logan)	421002	Bart Watkins	405/969-3738
Crooked Oak (Oklahoma)	551053	Brad Richards	405/677-5252
Crowder (Pittsburg)	611028	Robert Florenzano	918/334-3203
Crutcho (Oklahoma)	55C074	Teresa McAfee	405/427-3771
Cushing (Payne)	601067	Koln Knight	918/225-3425
Cyril (Caddo)	081064	Jamie Mitchell	580/464-2419
Dahlongeah (Adair)	01C029	Jeff Limore	918/696-7807
Dale (Pottawatomie)	631002	Charles Dickinson	405/964-5558
Darlington (Canadian)	09C070	Jimmy Smith	405/262-0137
Davenport (Lincoln)	411003	Danny Acord	918/377-2277
Davidson (Tillman)	711009	Phillip Ratcliff	580/568-2423
Davis (Murray)	501010	Todd Garrison	580/369-2386
Deborah Brown Comm. (Tulsa)	72G001	Deborah Brown	918/425-1407
Deer Creek (Oklahoma)	551006	Ranet Tippens	405/348-6100
Deer Creek-Lamont (Grant)	271095	Barbara Reiger	580/388-4335
Denison (McCurtain)	48C037	Jordan Hill	580/286-3319
Depew (Creek)	191021	Leon Hiatt	918/324-5466
Dewar (Okmulgee)	561008	Todd Been	918/652-9625
Dewey (Washington)	741007	Vince Vincent	918/534-2241
Dibble (McClain)	471002	Chad Clanton	405/344-6375
Dickson (Carter)	101077	Jeff Colclasure	580/223-9557

District (County)	Code	Superintendent	Telephone
Discovery Schools of Tulsa (Tulsa)	72G003	Umit Alpasian	918/960-3131
Dover (Kingfisher)	37I002	Shannon Grimes	405/828-4206
Drummond (Garfield)	24I085	Mike Woods	580/493-2216
Drumright (Creek)	19I039	Robby Dorsey	918/352-2492
Duke (Jackson)	33I014	Kevin Brown	580/679-3014
Duncan (Stephens)	69I001	Melonie Hau	580/255-0686
Durant (Bryan)	07I072	Duane Merideth	580/924-1276
Eagletown (McCurtain)	48I013	Brian Armstrong	580/835-2242
Earlsboro (Pottawatomie)	63I005	Mark Maloy	405/997-5616
Edmond (Oklahoma)	55I012	Bret Towne	405/340-2828
El Reno (Canadian)	09I034	Craig McVay	405/262-1703
Eldorado (Jackson)	33I025	Michael Parsons	580/633-2219
Elgin (Comanche)	16I016	Nathaniel Meraz	580/492-3663
Elk City (Beckham)	05I006	Rick Garrison	580/225-0175
Elmore City-Pernell (Garvin)	25I072	Donny Darrow	580/788-2566
Empire (Stephens)	69I021	Vicki Davison	580/252-5392
Enid (Garfield)	24I057	Darrell Floyd	580/366-7000
Epic One on One Charter (Oklahoma)	55Z001	David Chaney	405/749-4550
Erick (Beckham)	05I051	Jeff Kelly	580/526-3476
Eufaula (McIntosh)	49I001	Jeanette Smith	918/689-2152
Fairland (Ottawa)	58I031	Mark Alexander	918/676-3811
Fairview (Major)	44I084	Rocky Burchfield	580/227-2531
Fanshawe (LeFlore)	40C039	Wes McGowen	918/659-2341
Fargo (Ellis)	23I002	Mike Jones	580/698-2298
Felt (Cimarron)	13I010	Lewetta Hefley	580/426-2220
Fletcher (Comanche)	16I009	Randy Harris	580/549-3016
Flower Mound (Comanche)	16C048	Dax Trent	580/353-4088
Forest Grove (McCurtain)	48C001	John Smith	580/286-3961
Forgan (Beaver)	04I123	Travis Smalts	580/487-3366
Ft. Cobb-Broxtton (Caddo)	08I167	Kyle Lierle	405/643-2336
Fort Gibson (Muskogee)	51I003	Derald Glover	918/478-2474
Fort Supply (Woodward)	77I005	Melva Little	580/766-2611
Fort Towson (Choctaw)	12I002	Jason Price	580/873-2712
Fox (Carter)	10I074	Brent Phelps	580/673-2081
Foyil (Rogers)	66I007	Rodney Carter	918/341-1113

District (County)	Code	Superintendent	Telephone
Frederick (Tillman)	71I158	Shannon Vanderburg	580/335-5516
Freedom (Woods)	76I006	Freida Burgess	580/621-3271
Friend (Grady)	26C037	Jason Brittain	405/224-3822
Frink-Chambers (Pittsburg)	61C029	Charles Peckio Jr.	918/423-2434
Frontier (Noble)	52I004	Robert Weckstein	580/723-4361
Gans (Sequoyah)	68I004	Larry Calloway	918/775-2236
Garber (Garfield)	24I047	Will Jones	580/863-2220
Geary (Blaine)	06I080	Todd Glasgow	405/884-2989
Geronimo (Comanche)	16I004	Bill Pascoe	580/355-3801
Glencoe (Payne)	60I101	John Lazenby	580/669-4003
Glenpool (Tulsa)	72I013	Jerry Olansen	918/322-9500
Glover (McCurtain)	48C023	Tayna Stewart	580/420-3232
Goodwell (Texas)	70I060	Frieda Burgess	580/349-2271
Gore (Sequoyah)	68I006	Lucky McCrary	918/489-5587
Gracemont (Caddo)	08I086	Jamie Mitchell	405/966-2236
Graham (Okfuskee)	54I032	Rex Trent	918/652-8935
Grand View (Cherokee)	11C034	Ed Kennedy	918/456-5131
Grandfield (Tillman)	71I249	James Higdon	580/479-5237
Grandview (Stephens)	69C082	Gary Wade	580/439-2467
Granite (Greer)	28I003	Rodney Calhoun	580/535-2104
Greasy (Adair)	01C032	Michael Wolfe	918/696-7768
Greenville (Love)	43C003	Gregory Raper	580/276-2968
Grove (Delaware)	21I002	Sandy Jo Coaly	918/786-3003
Grove (Pottawatomie)	63C027	Sheril Payne	405/275-7435
Guthrie (Logan)	42I001	Dr. Mike Simpson	405/282-8900
Guymon (Texas)	70I008	Douglas Melton	580/338-4340
Gypsy (Creek)	19C012	Rachel Collins	918/324-5365
Haileyville (Pittsburg)	61IO11	Roger Hemphill	918/297-2626
Hammon (Roger Mills)	65I066	Gary Baker	580/473-2221
Hanna (McIntosh)	49I064	Richard Boatright	918/657-2523
Hardesty (Texas)	70I015	Greg Faris	580/888-4258
Harmony (Atoka)	03C021	Brian Walker	580/889-3687
Harrah (Oklahoma)	55I007	Paul Blessington	405/454-6244
Hartshorne (Pittsburg)	61I001	Mark Ichord	918/297-2534
Haskell (Muskogee)	51I002	Doyle Bates	918/482-5221

District (County)	Code	Superintendent	Telephone
Haworth (McCurtain)	48I006	Jason Price	580/245-1406
Haywood (Pittsburg)	61C088	Phillip Rattan	918/423-6265
Healdton (Carter)	10I055	Terry Shaw	580/229-0566
Heavener (LeFlore)	40I003	Edward Wilson	918/653-7223
Hennessey (Kingfisher)	37I016	Mike Woods	405/853-4321
Henryetta (Okmulgee)	56I002	Dwayne Noble	918/652-6523
Hilldale (Muskogee)	51I029	Dr. Kaylin Coody	918/683-0273
Hinton (Caddo)	08I161	Richard Brownen	405/542-3257
Hobart (Kiowa)	38I001	Cathy Hunt	580/726-5691
Hodgen (LeFlore)	40C014	Ward Brown	918/653-4476
Holdenville (Hughes)	32I035	Randy Davenport	405/379-5483
Hollis (Harmon)	29I066	Jennifer McQueen	580/688-3450
Holly Creek (McCurtain)	48C072	Harvey Brumley	580/420-6961
Hominy (Osage)	57I038	Doyle Edwards	918/885-6511
Hooker (Texas)	70I023	Dan Faulkner	580/652-2162
Howe (LeFlore)	40I067	Scott L. Parks	918/658-3666
Hugo (Choctaw)	12I039	Earl Dalke	580/326-6483
Hulbert (Cherokee)	11I016	Marilyn Dewoody	918/772-2501
Hydro-Eakly (Caddo)	08I011	Bill Derryberry	405/663-2774
Idabel (McCurtain)	48I005	Doug Brown	580/286-7639
Indiahoma (Comanche)	16I002	Deanna Voegeli	580/246-3448
Indianola (Pittsburg)	61I025	Mark Baumann	918/823-4231
Inola (Rogers)	66I005	Kent Holbrook	918/543-2255
Insight School of Oklahoma (Oklahoma)	55Z004	Sheryl Tatus	405/835-2133
Jay (Delaware)	21I001	Charles D. Thomas	918/253-4293
Jenks (Tulsa)	72I005	Stacey Butterfield	918/299-4411
Jennings (Pawnee)	59C002	Chris Ballenger	918/757-2536
John W Rex Charter Elementary (Oklahoma)	55G007	Joseph Pierce	405/587-8100
Jones (Oklahoma)	55I009	Carl Johnson	405/399-9215
Justice (Seminole)	67C054	Chris Bryan	405/257-2962
Justus-Tiawah (Rogers)	66C009	David Gourroutte	918/341-3626
Kansas (Delaware)	21I003	Jim Burgess	918/868-2562
Kellyville (Creek)	19I031	Joe Pierce	918/247-6133
Kenwood (Delaware)	21C030	Billy Taylor	918/434-5799
Keota (Haskell)	31I043	James Eberts	918/966-3950

District (County)	Code	Superintendent	Telephone
Ketchum (Craig)	18I006	Pete Hiseley	918/782-5091
Keyes (Cimarron)	13I011	Sherri Hitchings	580/546-7231
Keys (Cherokee)	11C006	Vol Woods	918/485-1835
Keystone (Tulsa)	72C015	Rhett Bynum	918/363-8711
Kiefer (Creek)	19I018	Mary Murrell	918/321-3421
Kildare (Kay)	36C050	Bruce Shelley	580/362-2811
Kingfisher (Kingfisher)	37I007	Jason Sternberger	405/375-4194
Kingston (Marshall)	45I003	Ron Whipkey	580/564-9033
Kinta (Haskell)	31I013	Patricia DeVille	918/768-3338
Kiowa (Pittsburg)	61IO14	Rick Pool	918/432-5631
Konawa (Seminole)	67I004	Andy Gower	580/925-3244
Krebs (Pittsburg)	61C009	Patrick Turner	918/426-4700
Kremlin-Hillsdale (Garfield)	24I018	Jim Patton	580/874-2284
Lane (Atoka)	03C022	Roland Smith	580/889-2743
Langston Hughes Academy (Tulsa)	72G005	Rodney Clark	918/728-8588
Latta (Pontotoc)	62I024	Cliff Johnson	580/332-2092
Laverne (Harper)	30I001	Eddie K. Thomas	580/921-3362
Lawton (Comanche)	16I008	Tom Deighan	580/357-6900
Leach (Delaware)	21C014	Andrea Shreve	918/868-2277
Leedey (Roger Mills)	65I003	Rusty Puffinbarger	580/488-3424
LeFlore (LeFlore)	40I016	Lane Jackson	918/753-2345
Lexington (Cleveland)	14I057	Ronda Bass	405/527-7236
Liberty (Sequoyah)	68C001	Jeff Ransom	918/427-3808
Liberty (Tulsa)	72I014	Jim Gilmartin	918/366-8496
Lindsay (Garvin)	25I009	Dan Chapman	405/756-3131
Little Axe (Cleveland)	14I070	Jay Thomas	405/329-7691
Locust Grove (Mayes)	46I017	Lori Helton	918/479-5243
Lomega (Kingfisher)	37I003	Karen Castonguay	405/729-4215
Lone Grove (Carter)	10I032	Meri Jayne Miller	580/657-3131
Lone Star (Creek)	19C008	Tracie Hale	918/224-0201
Lone Wolf (Kiowa)	38I002	James W. Sutherland	580/846-9091
Lookeba-Sickles (Caddo)	08I012	Mike Davis	405/457-6623
Lowrey (Cherokee)	11C010	Cris Wyse	918/456-4053
Lukfata (McCurain)	48C009	Kurt Neal	580/584-6834
Luther (Oklahoma)	55I003	Sheldon Buxton	405/277-3233

District (County)	Code	Superintendent	Telephone
Macomb (Pottawatomie)	63I004	Matthew Riggs	405/598-3892
Madill (Marshall)	45I002	Jon Tuck	580/795-3303
Mangum (Greer)	28I001	Ty Harman	580/782-3371
Mannford (Creek)	19I003	Steve Waldvogel	918/865-4062
Mannsville (Johnston)	35C007	Brandi Price	580/371-2892
Maple (Canadian)	09C162	Arthur Eccard	405/262-5647
Marble City (Sequoyah)	68C035	Bill London	918/775-2135
Marietta (Love)	43I016	Chad Broughton	580/276-9444
Marlow (Stephens)	69I003	George E. Coffman Jr.	580/658-2719
Maryetta (Adair)	01C022	Lori Means	918/696-2285
Mason (Okfuskee)	54I002	Jerry Bogle	918/623-0231
Maud (Pottawatomie)	63I117	Jerry McCormick	405/374-2416
Maysville (Garvin)	25I007	Shelly Hildebrand-Beach	888/806-5220
McAlester (Pittsburg)	61I080	Randy Hughes	918/423-4771
McCord (Osage)	57C077	Moore Beverly	580/765-8806
McCurtain (Haskell)	31I037	Deward Palmer	918/945-7237
McLoud (Pottawatomie)	63I001	Steve Stanley	405/964-3314
Medford (Grant)	27I054	Mickey Geurkink	580/395-2392
Meeker (Lincoln)	41I095	Jeffrey S Pruitt	405/788-4540
Merritt (Beckham)	05I002	Jeff Daugherty	580/225-5460
Miami (Ottawa)	58I023	Jeremy Hogan	918/542-8455
Middleberg (Grady)	26C096	Joel Read	405/485-3612
Midway (McIntosh)	49I027	Bruce Douglas	918/474-3434
Midwest City-Del City (Oklahoma)	55I052	Rick Cobb	405/737-4461
Milburn (Johnston)	35I029	Joey McBride	580/443-5522
Mill Creek (Johnston)	35I002	Lorinda Chancellor	580/384-5514
Millwood (Oklahoma)	55I037	Cecilia Robinson	405/478-1336
Minco (Grady)	26I002	Kevin Sims	405/352-4867
Moffett (Sequoyah)	68C068	Jimmie Owens	918/875-3668
Monroe (LeFlore)	40C011	Karen LaRosa	918/658-3516
Moore (Cleveland)	14I002	Robert Romines	405/735-4200
Mooreland (Woodward)	77I002	Terry Kellner	580/994-5388
Morris (Okmulgee)	56I003	James Lyons	918/733-9072
Morrison (Noble)	52I006	Jay Vernon	580/724-3341
Moseley (Delaware)	21C034	Charlene Carter	918/422-5927

District (County)	Code	Superintendent	Telephone
Moss (Hughes)	32I001	Gil Turpin	405/379-2273
Mounds (Creek)	19I005	Doran Smith	918/827-6100
Moyers (Pushmataha)	64I022	Sam Belcher	580/298-5549
Mt. View-Gotebo (Kiowa)	38I003	Donna Dudley	580/347-2211
Muldrow (Sequoyah)	68I003	Ronal Flanagan	918/427-7406
Mulhall-Orlando (Logan)	42I003	Rodney Vollmer	405/649-2000
Muskogee (Muskogee)	51I020	Mike Garde	918/684-3700
Mustang (Canadian)	09I069	Sean McDaniel	405/376-2461
Nashoba (Pushmataha)	64C015	Charles Caughern Jr.	918/755-4343
Navajo (Jackson)	33I001	Vicki Nance	580/482-7742
New Lima (Seminole)	67I006	Gil Turpin	405/257-5771
Newcastle (McClain)	47I001	Tony O'Brien	405/387-2890
Newkirk (Kay)	36I029	Brady Barnes	580/362-2388
Ninnekah (Grady)	26I051	Todd Bunch	405/224-4092
Noble (Cleveland)	14I040	Frank Soloman	405/872-3452
Norman (Cleveland)	14I029	Joseph Siano	405/364-1339
N. Rock Creek (Pottawatomie)	63C010	Blake Moody	405/275-3473
Norwood (Cherokee)	11C014	Diana Garnatz	918/478-3092
Nowata (Nowata)	53I040	Leon Ashlock	918/273-3425
Oak Grove (Payne)	60C104	Jon Aven	918/352-2889
Oakdale (Oklahoma)	55C029	Kim Lanier	405/771-3373
Oaks-Mission (Delaware)	21I005	John Sheridan	918/868-2183
Oilton (Creek)	19I020	Matt Posey	918/862-3954
Okarche (Kingfisher)	37I105	Robert Friesen	405/263-7300
Okay (Wagoner)	73I001	Charles McMahan	918/682-2548
Oklahoma City Charter Santa Fe South (Oklahoma)	55E021	Chris Brewster	405/601-5440
Oklahoma City Charter Dove Science Academy (Oklahoma)	55E005	Umit Alpasian	405/524-9762
Oklahoma City Charter Dove Science ES (Oklahoma)	55E013	Umit Alpasian	405/605-5566
OKC Charter Harding (Oklahoma)	55E008	Mylo Miller	405/606-8742
Oklahoma City Charter Harding Fine Arts (Oklahoma)	55E010	Barry Schmelzenbach	405/702-4322
Oklahoma City Charter Harper Academy (Oklahoma)	55E016	Melvin Perry	405/605-2600
Oklahoma City Charter Hupfeld W Village (Oklahoma)	55E003	Tobi Campbell	405/751-1774
Oklahoma City Charter Independence MS (Oklahoma)	55E001	Vana Baker	405/767-3000
Oklahoma City Charter Kipp Reach College (Oklahoma)	55E012	Tracy McDaniel	405/425-4622

District (County)	Code	Superintendent	Telephone
Oklahoma City Charter Lighthouse (Oklahoma)	55E020	Lenisha Broadway	405/600-7038
Oklahoma City Charter Seeworth Academy (Oklahoma)	55E002	Janet Grigg	405/475-6400
Okeene (Blaine)	06I009	Ron W. Pittman	580/822-3268
Okemah (Okfuskee)	54I026	Tony Dean	918/623-1874
Oklahoma City (Oklahoma)	55I089	Aurora Lora	405/587-0000
Oklahoma Connections Academy (Oklahoma)	55Z003	Tammy Shepherd	918/977-3285
Oklahoma Union (Nowata)	53I003	Kevin Stacy	918/255-6550
Oklahoma Virtual Charter Academy (Oklahoma)	55Z002	Sheryl Tatum	405/259-9478
Oklahoma Youth Academy (Oklahoma)	55J001	Melissa White	405/530-2800
Okmulgee (Okmulgee)	56I001	Renee Dove	918/758-2000
Oktaha (Muskogee)	51I008	Jerry Needham	918/687-7556
Olive (Creek)	19I017	Jimmy Reynolds	918/352-9567
Olustee (Jackson)	33I035	Gaylene Freeman	580/648-2243
Oologah-Talala (Rogers)	66I004	Max Tanner	918/443-6079
Optima (Texas)	70C009	Rex Hale	580/338-6712
Osage (Mayes)	46C043	Donald Pullen	918/825-2550
Osage Hills (Osage)	57C003	Jeannie O'Daniel	918/336-6804
Owasso (Tulsa)	72I011	Clark Ogilvie	918/272-5367
Paden (Okfuskee)	54I014	Lee Northcutt	405/932-5053
Panama (LeFlore)	40I020	Grant Ralls	918/963-2215
Panola (Latimer)	39I004	Brad Corcoran	918/465-3298
Paoli (Garvin)	25I005	David Morris	405/484-7336
Pauls Valley (Garvin)	25I018	Mike Martin	405/238-6453
Pawhuska (Osage)	57I002	Janet Neufeld	918/287-1265
Pawnee (Pawnee)	59I001	Ned Williams	918/762-3676
Peavine (Adair)	01C019	Michael Hargis	918/696-7818
Peckham (Kay)	36C027	Gary Young	580/362-2633
Peggs (Cherokee)	11C031	John Cox	918/598-3412
Perkins-Tryon (Payne)	60I056	James Ramsey	405/547-5703
Perry (Noble)	52I001	Scott Chenoweth	580/336-4511
Piedmont (Canadian)	09I022	James White	405/373-2311
Pioneer (Grady)	26C131	Mike Sparks	405/224-2700
Pioneer/Pleasant Vale (Garfield)	24I056	Brent Koontz	580/758-3282
Pittsburg (Pittsburg)	61I063	Chad Graham	918/432-5062

District (County)	Code	Superintendent	Telephone
Plainview (Carter)	10I027	Karl Stricker	580/223-6319
Pleasant Grove (Pottawatomie)	63C029	Scott Roper	405/275-6092
Pocola (LeFlore)	40I007	Lawrence Barnes	918/436-2424
Ponca City (Kay)	36I071	David Pennington	580/767-8000
Pond Creek-Hunter (Grant)	27I090	Joel Quinn	580/532-4242
Porter Consolidated (Wagoner)	73I365	Mark Fenton	918/483-2401
Porum (Muskogee)	51I088	Landon Berry	918/484-5121
Poteau (LeFlore)	40I029	Don Sjoberg	918/647-7700
Prague (Lincoln)	41I103	Justin Lockwood	405/567-4455
Preston (Okmulgee)	56I005	Mark Hudson	918/756-3388
Pretty Water (Creek)	19C034	Jeff Taylor	918/224-4952
Prue (Osage)	57I050	Tom Scully	918/242-3351
Pryor (Mayes)	46I001	Don Raleigh	918/825-1255
Purcell (McClain)	47I015	Jason Midkiff	405/527-2146
Putnam City (Oklahoma)	55I001	Fred Rhodes	405/495-5200
Quapaw (Ottawa)	58I014	Randy Darr	918/674-2501
Quinton (Pittsburg)	61I017	Stacey Henderson	918/469-3100
Rattan (Pushmataha)	64I001	Shari Pillow	580/587-2546
Ravia (Johnston)	35C010	David Duncan	580/371-9163
Red Oak (Latimer)	39I002	Bryan Deatherage	918/754-2426
Reydon (Roger Mills)	65I006	Phil Drouhard	580/655-4375
Ringling (Jefferson)	34I014	Kent Southward	580/662-2385
Ringwood (Major)	44I001	Wade Detrick	580/883-2202
Ripley (Payne)	60I003	Kenny R. Beams	918/372-4567
Riverside (Canadian)	09C029	David Garner	405/262-2907
Robin Hill (Cleveland)	14C016	Brandon Voss	405/321-4186
Rock Creek (Bryan)	07I002	Preston Burns	580/295-3137
Rocky Mountain (Adair)	01C024	Alicia Ketcher	918/696-7509
Roff (Pontotoc)	62I037	Scott Morgan	580/456-7663
Roland (Sequoyah)	68I005	Paul R. Wood	918/427-4601
Rush Springs (Grady)	26I068	Mike Zurline	580/476-3929
Ryal (McIntosh)	49C003	Lynn Maxwell	918/652-7461
Ryan (Jefferson)	34I001	Marcus Chapman	580/757-2308
Salina (Mayes)	46I016	Tony Thomas	918/434-5091
Sallisaw (Sequoyah)	68I001	Scott Farmer	918/775-5544

District (County)	Code	Superintendent	Telephone
Sand Springs (Tulsa)	72I002	Sherry Durkee	918/246-1400
Santa Fe South ES Charter (Oklahoma)	55G001	Deborah Brown	405/631-6100
Sapulpa (Creek)	19I033	Robert Armstrong	918/224-3400
Sasakwa (Seminole)	667I010	Kyle Wilson	405/941-3250
Savanna (Pittsburg)	61I030	Gary Reeder	918/548-3777
Sayre (Beckham)	05I031	Todd Winn	580/928-5531
Schulter (Okmulgee)	56I006	Allen Callahan	918/652-8219
Seiling (Dewey)	22I008	Randy Seifried	580/922-7383
Seminole (Seminole)	67I001	Alfred Gaches	405/382-5085
Sentinel (Washita)	75I001	Jason Goostree	580/393-2101
Sequoyah (Rogers)	66I006	Terry Saul	918/341-5472
Shady Grove (Cherokee)	11C026	Emmett Thompson	918/772-2511
Shady Point (LeFlore)	40C004	Bruce Gillham	918/963-2595
Sharon-Mutual (Woodward)	77I003	Jeff Thompson	580/989-3210
Shattuck (Ellis)	23I042	Randy Holley	580/938-2586
Shawnee (Pottawatomie)	63I093	Dr. April Grace	405/273-0653
Shidler (Osage)	57I011	Ben West	918/793-2021
Silo (Bryan)	07I001	Kate McDonald	580/924-7000
Skiatook (Tulsa)	72I007	Rick Thomas	918/396-5702
Smithville (McCurtain)	48I014	Delbert McBroom	918/396-1792
Snyder (Kiowa)	38I004	Travis Gates	580/569-2773
Soper (Choctaw)	12I004	Scott Van Worth	580/345-2757
S. Coffeyville (Nowata)	53I051	Clemo Haddox	918/255-6202
S. Rock Creek (Pottawatomie)	63C032	Michael Crawford	405/273-6072
Sperry (Tulsa)	72I008	Brian Beagles	918/288-6258
Spiro (LeFlore)	40I002	Richard Haynes	918/962-2463
Springer (Carter)	10I021	Cynthia Hunter	580/653-2656
Sterling (Comanche)	16I003	Julie Poteete	580/365-4307
Stidham (McIntosh)	49C016	Danny Williams	918/689-5241
Stigler (Haskell)	31I020	Monty Guthrie	918/967-2805
Stillwater (Payne)	60I016	Marc Moore	405/743-6300
Stilwell (Adair)	01I025	Geri Gilstrap	918/696-7001
Stonewall (Pontotoc)	62I030	Kevin Flowers	580/265-4241
Straight (Texas)	70C080	Steve Baird	580/652-2232
Stratford (Garvin)	25I002	Michael Blackburn	580/759-3615

District (County)	Code	Superintendent	Telephone
Stringtown (Atoka)	03I007	Tony W. Potts	580/346-7423
Strother (Seminole)	67I014	Kolby Johnson	405/382-4014
Stroud (Lincoln)	41I054	Joe van Tuyl	918/968-2541
Stuart (Hughes)	32I054	Bryan Hix	918/546-2476
Sulphur (Murray)	50I001	Gary Jones	580/622-2061
Sweetwater (Roger Mills)	65I015	Casey Reed	580/534-2272
Swink (Choctaw)	12C021	Mark Bush	580/873-2695
Tahlequah (Cherokee)	11I035	Lisa Presley	918/458-4100
Talihina (LeFlore)	40I052	Jason Lockhart	918/567-2259
Taloga (Dewey)	22I010	Darci Brown	580/328-5577
Tannehill (Pittsburg)	61C056	John Wilcox	918/423-6393
Tecumseh (Pottawatomie)	63I092	Tom Wilsie	405/598-3739
Temple (Cotton)	17I101	Kolby Johnson	580/342-6230
Tenkiller (Cherokee)	11C066	Randy Roundtree	918/457-5996
Terral (Jefferson)	34C003	Greg Fouse	580/437-2244
Texhoma (Texas)	70I061	Tom Schroeder	580/423-7433
Thackerville (Love)	43I004	Russell Noland	580/276-2630
Thomas-Fay-Custer (Custer)	20I007	Rob Royalty	580/661-3527
Timberlake (Alfalfa)	02I093	Mark Newton	580/852-3307
Tipton (Tillman)	71I008	Shane Boothe	580/667-5268
Tishomingo (Johnston)	35I020	Kevin Duncan	580/371-9190
Tonkawa (Kay)	36I087	Lori Simpson	580/628-3597
Tulsa (Tulsa)	72I001	Deborah Gist	918/746-6800
Tulsa Charter College Bound (Tulsa)	72E017	Chelsea Vanacore	918/925-1580
Tulsa Charter Collegiate Hall (Tulsa)	72E019	Nikhil Kawlra	918/295-1620
Tulsa Charter Honor Academy (Tulsa)	72E018	Elsie Urueat	918/833-9420
Tulsa Charter Kipp (Tulsa)	72E005	Andrew McRae	918/794-8652
Tulsa Charter Arts/Science (Tulsa)	72E004	Eric Doss	918/828-7727
Tulsa Legacy Charter (Tulsa)	72E006	Carlisha Williams	918/794-1442
Tupelo (Coal)	15I002	Jerry Romines	580/845-2460
Turkey Ford (Ottawa)	58C010	Tamyra D. Larson	918/786-4902
Turner (Love)	43I005	Burl Solie	580/276-1307
Turpin (Beaver)	04I128	Keith Custer	580/778-3333
Tushka (Atoka)	03I019	Matthew Simpson	580/889-7355
Tuskahoma (Pushmataha)	64C004	Barry R. Simpson	918/569-7737

District (County)	Code	Superintendent	Telephone
Tuttle (Grady)	26I097	Bobby Waitman	405/381-2605
Twin Hills (Okmulgee)	56C011	Gary McElroy	918/733-2531
Tyrone (Texas)	70I053	Joshua E. Bell	580/854-6298
Union (Tulsa)	72I009	Kirtis Hartzler	918/357-4321
Union City (Canadian)	09I057	Todd Carel	405/483-3531
Valliant (McCurtain)	48I011	Craig Wall	580/933-7232
Vanoss (Pontotoc)	62I009	Marjana Tharp	580/759-2251
Varnum (Seminole)	67I007	David Brewer	405/382-1448
Velma-Alma (Stephens)	69I015	Raymond Rice	580/444-3355
Verden (Grady)	26I099	David Davidson	405/453-7247
Verdigris (Rogers)	66I008	Mike Payne	918/266-7227
Vian (Sequoyah)	68I002	Victor Salcedo	918/773-5798
Vici (Dewey)	22I005	Coby Nelson	580/995-4744
Vinita (Craig)	18I065	Kelly Grimmitt	918/256-6778
Wagoner (Wagoner)	73I019	Randy Harris	918/485-4046
Wainwright (Muskogee)	51C009	Jim Ogden	918/474-3484
Walters (Cotton)	17I001	Jimmie Dedmon	580/875-2568
Wanette (Pottawatomie)	63I115	Dr. Harold Hayes	405/383-2656
Wapanucka (Johnston)	35I037	Stanley Williams	580/937-4466
Warner (Muskogee)	51I074	Max Rowland	918/463-5171
Washington (McClain)	47I005	A. J. Brewer	405/288-6190
Watonga (Blaine)	06I042	Bill Seitter	580/623-7364
Watts (Adair)	01I004	Lisa Weaver	918/422-5311
Waukomis (Garfield)	24I001	Shawn Tennyson	580/758-3247
Waurika (Jefferson)	34I023	Roxie D. Terry	580/228-3373
Wayne (McClain)	47I010	David Powell	405/449-3646
Waynoka (Woods)	76I003	Loren Tackett	580/824-6561
Weatherford (Custer)	20I026	Chad Wilson	580/772-3327
Webbers Falls (Muskogee)	51I006	Dixie Swearingen	918/464-2334
Welch (Craig)	18I017	R. Clark McKeon	918/788-3129
Weleetka (Okfuskee)	54I031	Chris Carter	405/786-2203
Wellston (Lincoln)	41I004	Dwayne Danker	405/356-2534
Western Heights (Oklahoma)	55I041	Joe Kitchens	405/350-3410
Westville (Adair)	01I011	Terry Heustis	918/723-3181
Wetumka (Hughes)	32I005	Donna McGee	405/452-5150

District (County)	Code	Superintendent	Telephone
Wewoka (Seminole)	67I002	Torrey Gaines	405/257-5475
White Oak (Craig)	18I001	Richard McSpadden	918/256-4484
White Rock (Lincoln)	41C005	Bob Gragg	405/964-3428
Whitebead (Garvin)	25C016	Mary E. Smith	405/238-3021
Whitefield (Haskell)	31C010	Scott Shepherd	918/967-8572
Whitesboro (LeFlore)	40I062	Katie Blagg	918/567-2556
Wickliffe (Mayes)	46C035	Teresia Knott	918/434-5558
Wilburton (Latimer)	39I001	Beatrice Butler	918/465-2100
Wilson (Carter)	10I043	Eric Smith	580/668-2306
Wilson (Okmulgee)	56I007	Andrea James	918/652-3374
Wister (LeFlore)	40I049	Rachel Pugh	918/655-7381
Woodall (Cherokee)	11C021	Linda Clinkenbeard	918/458-5444
Woodland (Osage)	57I090	Todd Kimrey	918/642-3297
Woodward (Woodward)	77I001	Kyle Reynolds	580/256-6063
Wright City (McCurain)	48I039	David Hawkins	580/981-2824
Wyandotte (Ottawa)	58I001	Troy Gray	918/678-2255
Wynnewood (Garvin)	25I038	Raymond Cole	405/665-2004
Wynona (Osage)	57I030	Shelly Shulanberger	918/846-2467
Yale (Payne)	60I103	Dale Bledsoe	918/387-2434
Yarbrough (Texas)	70I001	Jim Wiggin	580/545-3329
Yukon (Canadian)	09I027	W. Jason Simeroth	405/354-2587
Zaneis (Carter)	10C072	Ryan Cole	580/668-2955
Zion (Adair)	01C028	Charles Benham	918/696-7866

Higher Education

According to the 2010 Census Current Population Reports, in 2010, 85.4 percent of Oklahomans over age twenty-five had a high school diploma or higher, slightly less than the national average of 85.2 percent. In 2000, Oklahomans over the age of twenty-five with a high school diploma or higher grew to 86.1, exceeding the national average of 84.1 percent. In 1990, 20.3 percent of Oklahomans had a bachelor's degree or higher; in 2000, that number had grown to 22.5 percent; and in 2010 it was 22.6 percent, but remained below the national average of 27.9 percent. According to the 2010 US Census, 22.6 percent of Oklahomans had a bachelor's degree or higher, or 81.1 percent of the national total of 27.9.

Percent of State Populations Older Than 25 Years Holding Bachelor's Degrees

2010, U.S. Bureau of the Census

State	Percentage of Adults With College Degree	Each State's Percentage of National Total
Colorado	35.90%	128.70%
Kansas	29.30%	105.10%
Nebraska	27.70%	99.30%
Texas	25.80%	92.50%
New Mexico	24.50%	91.40%
Missouri	25.00%	89.90%
Oklahoma	22.60%	81.70%
Alabama	21.70%	77.80%
Louisiana	20.90%	75.00%
Mississippi	19.50%	70.00%
Arkansas	19.10%	68.50%
U.S. Total	27.9%	100.0%

Enrollment

In the academic year 2019–2020, annual enrollment in Oklahoma's public higher education institutions was 206,147. Over the last several years, two major economic and demographic trends have impacted higher education enrollment across the nation. In Oklahoma, the state's economy grew following the last major recession, driving down unemployment rates; Oklahoma saw a drop in the unemployment rate from 6.2 percent in January 2011 to 3.3 percent in August 2019. The drop in unemployment negatively impacted college enrollments, particularly at two-year colleges. Additionally, as demographics in the state have shifted over the last years, the number of Oklahoma high school students representing demographic groups that have been traditionally underrepresented in higher education has increased, lowering the rate of high school students going to college.

During the 2019–2020 academic year at Oklahoma's public institutions, females outnumbered males by 58.7 percent to 41.3 percent. The white population comprised 55.3 percent of higher education enrollment, while minority enrollments made up 35.9 percent. Multiple race and Hispanic populations had the highest minority enrollment with both accounting for 9.5 percent, followed by 7.1 percent Native American enrollment, 7.5 percent African-American, and 3.1 percent Asian-American enrollment.

The median age of students was twenty-one for those enrolled at public institutions. Sixty-eight percent of students were age twenty-four and under, and 17.6 percent were thirty years of age or older. Individuals twenty-four or younger

made up 71.8 percent of the student population at research universities, while 15.7 percent were thirty or older. At community colleges, 68.2 percent of students were twenty-four or younger, while 19.6 percent were age thirty or older.

Oklahoma (30,335), Tulsa (28,209), and Cleveland (10,950) counties were the top three counties of origin for students studying at public institutions in the 2019–2020 academic year. Texas, California, Kansas, Arkansas, and Missouri were the top five states of origin for out-of-state students at Oklahoma public institutions..

For the 2019–2020 academic year, public institutions reported the most popular studies among students were health profession with 31,444 students enrolled. Business was second with 28,493 students enrolled, followed by education in third place with 13,495.

Retention (persistence) rates for 2019–2020 for students who enrolled at the same or another Oklahoma higher education institution the following year increased from 85 percent in 2010–2011 at the research tier to 90.8 percent in 2019–2020. The regional university tier rate decreased from 74.7 percent to 73.7 percent over the same period. At the community college tier, the rate also decreased from 64.3 percent to 63.5 percent in 2019–2020.

From 2009–2010 to 2020–2021, six-year graduation rates (within the state) for new freshmen increased from 64.6 percent to 69.8 percent at research universities and increased from 35.4 percent to 40.0 percent at the regional universities. At community colleges, three-year graduation rates (within the state) for new freshmen increased from 16.3 percent to 24.1 percent.

During 2019–2020, public institutions granted 36,569 degrees. Of those, 10,368 were associate degrees; 17,765 were bachelor's degrees; and master's and doctoral degrees totaled 5,988.

Fiscal Year 2015 Operating Budget

The Fiscal Year 2020 Education and General Budget (E&G) Part I, (the primary budget) consisting of public funding sources such as appropriations and student fees, showed an increase of \$61.6 million (2.6 percent), and was comprised of 28.3 percent in state support and 71.7 percent in self-generated revolving funds, primarily from tuition and fee revenue.

The Educational and General Budget (E&G) Part II (the sponsored budget) is funded from external sources including federal awards, grants, and training contracts; private contracts; and contracts from other state agencies. The E&G Part II for FY 20 was \$604.2 million, a increase of the \$582.7 million in FY 2019.

Federal funds continue to be the largest source of revenue for the FY20 sponsored budget at \$359.9 million or 59.6 percent of the total, up from 56.0 percent in FY19. The State of Oklahoma provides 16.3 percent of the sponsored revenue. Uses of sponsored revenue funds are substantial for research and public service, 47.6 percent, and 20.4 percent of the total sponsored budget respectfully.

Since FY 10, sponsored research in Oklahoma's higher education institutions has shown an increase of 26.7 percent. Research has become a target area for improvement with investments in the Oklahoma EPSCoR program, incentive programs, and in large research investments with multiple funding sources. Sponsored research increased from \$283.7 million in FY19, to \$287.7 million in FY 20, and increase of \$36.1 million or 1.4 percent.

It is noteworthy that, in general, at the research universities, the sponsored budget for research is considerably larger than the Primary (E&G Part I) budget for research, totaling \$287.7 million or 47.6 percent, compared to \$124.1 million or 5.0 percent.

2019–2020 Annual Student Enrollments by Field of Study

Oklahoma State Regents of Higher Education *Annual Report*

Field of Study	Students Enrolled
Health Professions	31,444
Business Management	28,493
Education	13,495
Liberal Arts/General Studies	10,735
Engineering	9,532
Biological Sciences	9,043
Psychology	8,075
Computer & Information Science	5,825
Visual & Performing Arts	5,680
First Responder/Protective Services	5,005
Multi/Interdisciplinary Studies	4,923
Parks/Recreation/Leisure/Fitness	4,725
Social Sciences	4,716
Communications	4,656
Engineering/Engineering Related	4,096
Physical Sciences	3,571
Agriculture	3,519
Family and Consumer Services	3,332
Public Administration & Social Service	2,014
Legal Professions and Studies	1,541
English/Letters	1,363
History	1,342
Mathematics	1,094
Transportation/Materials Moving	996
Foreign Languages	858
Mechanic and Repair Technologies	800
Natural Resources and Conservation	702
Architecture and Related Services	504
Construction Trades	366
Area/Ethnic Studies/Cultural/Gender	321

State System of Higher Education

Comprehensive and Regional Universities

Cameron University
 University of Central Oklahoma
 East Central University
 Langston University
 Northeastern State University
 Northwestern Oklahoma State University
 University of Oklahoma
 (including School of Dentistry, Geological
 Survey, Health Sciences Center, Law Center,
 Oklahoma City; College of Medicine, Tulsa)*
 OU/OSU Graduate Education Center, Tulsa
 Oklahoma Panhandle State University
 Oklahoma State University
 (including Agricultural Experiment Station,
 Agricultural Extension Division, College of
 Osteopathic Medicine, College of Veterinary
 Medicine, Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital
 and Technical Branches in Okmulgee and
 Oklahoma City)*
 Rogers State University
 University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma
 Southeastern Oklahoma State University
 Southwestern Oklahoma State University

Two-Year Colleges

Carl Albert State College
 Connors State College
 Eastern Oklahoma State College
 Murray State College
 Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College
 Northern Oklahoma College
 Oklahoma City Community College
 Redlands Community College
 Rose State College
 Seminole State College
 Tulsa Community College
 Western Oklahoma State College

State Higher Education Centers

University Center of Southern Oklahoma

*Constituent entities of the System cited by statute (see 70:3103, 3201.1, 3308, 3312, 3423).

Oklahoma State Regents/Trustees for Higher Education

(Constitution, Article 13 § A:2; 70 § 3202)

655 Research Parkway, Suite 200, Oklahoma City 73104-6266
PO Box 108850, Oklahoma City 73101-8850
405/225-9100, FAX 405/225-9230
Student Information Hotline 800/858-1840

Administration: Glen D. Johnson, Chancellor

Six chancellors have headed The Oklahoma State System of Higher Education over the 65-year history of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education. Chancellor Mel Nash served from 1943-61, Chancellor E.T. Dunlap served from 1961-81, Chancellor Joe Leone served from 1982-87, Interim Chancellor Dan S. Hobbs served in 1987, and Chancellor Hans Brisch served from 1987 to 2003. Paul Risser served from 2003 to 2006. Phil Moss became Interim Chancellor in 2006. Chancellor Glen D. Johnson began serving in January 2007.

Carl Albert State College, Board of Regents (70 § 4423[C])

1507 South McKenna, Poteau 74953-5208 • 918/647-1200, FAX 918/647-1216

Eastern Oklahoma State College, Board of Regents (70 § 3512)

1301 West Main, Wilburton 74578-4999 • 918/465-1767

Murray State College, Board of Regents (70 § 3407.2)*

One Murray Campus Road, Tishomingo 73460-3130 • 580/387-7000

Northern Oklahoma College, Board of Regents (70 § 3702)

1220 East Grand, Tonkawa 74653-0310 • 580/628-6200

Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges, Board of Regents (Constitution, Article 7 § 31a; 70 § 3409)

2800 N Lincoln Boulevard, Oklahoma City 73105-4224 • 580/521-2411

Oklahoma City Community College, Board of Regents (70 § 4423[C])

7777 South May Avenue, Oklahoma City 73159-4444 • 405/682-1611

Redlands Community College, Board of Regents (70 § 4423[C])

1300 S Country Club Road, El Reno 73036-5304 • 405/262-2552

Rose State College, Board of Regents (70 § 4423[C])

6420 Southeast 15 Street, Midwest City 73110-2799 • 405/733-7673

Seminole State College, Board of Regents (70 § 4423[C])

2701 Boren Boulevard, Seminole 74868-0361 • 405/382-9950

Tulsa Community College, Board of Regents (70 § 4413[b])

6111 East Skelly Drive, Suite 200, Tulsa 74135-6198 • 918/595-7000

*70 § 3407.2 identifies this board as the Board of Regents of Murray State College of Technology. However, pursuant to 70 § 3407, the name is Murray State College.

University Center of Southern Oklahoma, Board of Trustees (70 § 3213[B])

611 Veterans Boulevard, Ardmore 73401-1443 • 405/223-1441

University of Oklahoma, Board of Regents (Constitution, Article 8 § 8; 70 § 3302)

660 Parrington Oval, Room 119, Norman 73019-0390 • 405/321-0311

**University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma,
Board of Regents** (70 § 3602)*

1727 W Alabama Avenue, Chickasha 73018 • 405/224-3140

Western Oklahoma State College, Board of Regents (70 § 4418)

2801 North Main Street, Altus 73521-1397 • 580/477-2000

*70 § 3602 identifies this board as the Board of Regents of the Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts. However, pursuant to 70 § 3601.1, the school's name was changed in 1974 to the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma.

Institutions of Higher Education

Comprehensive and Regional Universities

- Cameron University** [70 § 3404; 3404.1]—2800 Gore Boulevard, Lawton 73505-6377, 580/581-2200. John McArthur, President. Governing board: Board of Regents of the University of Oklahoma (Former Governing board: Board of Regents for the University of Oklahoma). Formerly: Cameron State Agricultural College
- University of Central Oklahoma** [70 § 3501, 3501.1, 3518]—100 North University Drive, Edmond 73034-0170, 405/974-2000. Patti Neuhold-Ravikumar, President. Governing board: Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges. Formerly: Central State College, Central State University.
- East Central University** [70 § 3502, 3515]—1100 East 14 Street, Ada 74820-6899, 580/332-8000. Katricia G. Pierson, President. Governing board: Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges. Formerly: East Central State College, East Central Oklahoma State University.
- Langston University** [70 § 3403]—701 Sammy Davis Jr. Drive, Langston 73050, 405/466-2231. Dr. Kent J. Smith Jr., President. Governing board: Board of Regents for Okla. Agricultural & Mechanical Colleges.
- Northeastern State University** [70 § 3513]—600 N Grand Ave. Tahlequah 74464-7099, 918/456-5511. Campuses also in Broken Arrow and Muskogee. Dr. Steve Turner, President. Governing board: Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges. Formerly: Northeastern State College, Northeastern Oklahoma State University.
- Northwestern Oklahoma State University** [70 § 3517]—709 Oklahoma Boulevard, Alva 73717-2799, 580/327-1700. Campuses also in Enid and Woodward. Dr. Janet Cunningham, President. Governing board: Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges. Formerly: Northwestern State College.
- University of Oklahoma** [70 § 3301]—660 Parrington Oval, Norman 73019-0390, 405/325-0311. Joseph Harroz Jr., President. Governing board: Board of Regents of the University of Oklahoma.
- University of Oklahoma School of Dentistry** [70 § 3308]—1201 N Stonewall, Oklahoma City 73117, 405/271-6326. Raymond Cohlma, D.D.S., Dean, College of Dentistry.
- Oklahoma Geological Survey** [70 § 3103]—Sarkeys Energy Center, 100 E Boyd, Room N-131, Norman 73019-0628, 405/325-3031, FAX 405/325-7069. Dr. Jeremy L. Boak, Director.
- Health Sciences Center (University of Oklahoma Medical Center)** [70 § 3103, 3301, 3307]—1100 N Lindsay, Oklahoma City 73104, 405/271-4000. James M Herman, M.D., Dean.
- University of Oklahoma College of Community Medicine—Tulsa** [70 § 3312]—4502 E 41 Street, Tulsa 74135-2512, 918/660-3000. Ondria C. Gleason, M.D., Interim Dean.
- Law Center** [70 § 3103]—300 W Timberdell Road, Norman 73019, 405/325-4699. Joseph Harroz Jr., J.D., Dean of the Law School.
- Oklahoma State University** [70 § 3401]—107 Whitehurst Hall, Stillwater 74078-0999, 405/744-5000. Dr. Kayse Shrum, President. Governing board: Board of Regents for the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges. Formerly: Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.
- Agricultural Experiment Station** [70 § 3103]—139 Agricultural Hall, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater 74078, 405/744-5000. Dr. Thomas Coon, DASN, Dean and Director.
- Agricultural Cooperative Extension Division** [70 § 3103, 3418(4)]—139 Agricultural Hall, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater 74078, 405/744-5398. Dr. Thomas Coon, DASN, Dean and Director of the Agricultural Cooperative Extension Service.
- Oklahoma State University College of Osteopathic Medicine** [70 § 3423]—1111 West 17 Street, Tulsa 74107-1898, 918/582-1972. Dennis Blankenship, D.O., Interim President and Dean.
- Oklahoma State University—Tulsa** [70 § 4673]—700 North Greenwood Ave. Tulsa, OK 74106-0700, 918/594-8000. Howard Barnett JD, President. Formerly: University Center at Tulsa.
- Oklahoma State University—Oklahoma City** [70 § 3103]—900 North Portland, Oklahoma City 73107-6187, 405/947-4421, FAX 405/945-3325. Dr. Scott Newman, President.
- Oklahoma State University—Oklmulgee** [70 § 3103]—1801 East 4 Street, Okmulgee 74447, 800/722-4471. Dr. Bill Path, President/Provost.
- College of Veterinary Medicine** [70 § 3103]—Oklahoma State University, 205 McElroy Hall, Stillwater 74078, 405/744-6651. Chris Ross, DVM, Interim Dean
- Oklahoma State Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital** [70 § 3201.1]—Boren Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital, 2113 W Farm Road, Stillwater 74078, 405/744-7000. T. Mark Neer, Director.
- Oklahoma Panhandle State University** [70 § 3402]—323 Eagle Boulevard, Goodwell 73939, 580/349-2611. Dr. Tim Faltyn, President. Governing board: Board of Regents for the University of Oklahoma. Formerly: Panhandle State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Panhandle A&M College, Panhandle State College.

Rogers State University [70 § 3802, O.S.L. 1996, Ch. 276:11]—1701 West Will Rogers Boulevard, Claremore, OK 74017-3252, 918/343-7777. Campus also in Bartlesville. Dr. Larry Rice, President. Governing board: Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges. Formerly: Rogers State College.

University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma [70 § 3601.1]—1727 W Alabama, Chickasha 73018, 405/224-3140. Dr. John Feaver, President. Governing board: Board of Regents of the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma. Formerly: Oklahoma College for Women, Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts.

Southeastern Oklahoma State University [70 § 3514]—1405 N 4 Street, Durant 74701, 580/745-2000. Thomas Newsom., President. Governing board: Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges.

Southwestern Oklahoma State University [70 § 3516]—100 Campus Drive, Weatherford 73096-3098, 580/774-3063. Diana Lovell, President. Governing board: Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges. Branch Campus in Sayre. Formerly: Southwestern State College.

Two-Year Colleges

Carl Albert State College [70 § 4423]—1507 South McKenna, Poteau 74953-5208, 918/647-1200. Jay Falkner, President. Governing board: Board of Regents of Carl Albert State College. Branch Campus in Sallisaw.

Connors State College [70 § 3405]—700 College Road, Warner 74469, 918/463-2931. Dr. Ronald Ramming, Interim President. Governing board: Board of Regents for the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges. Branch Campus in Muskogee. Formerly: Connors State Agriculture College.

Eastern Oklahoma State College [70 § 3511]—1301 West Main, Wilburton 74578-4999, 918/465-2361. Janet Wansick, President. Governing board: Board of Regents of Eastern Oklahoma State College. Branch Campus in McAlester.

Murray State College [70 § 3407]—1 Murray Campus Road, Tishomingo 73460-3130, 580/371-2371. Joy McDaniel, President. Governing board: Board of Regents of Murray State College of Technology.

Northeastern Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College [70 § 3408]—200 “I” Street, NE, Miami 74354-6497, 918/542-8441. Kyle J. Stafford President. Governing board: Board of Regents for the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges.

Northern Oklahoma College [70 § 3701]—1220 East Grand, Post Office Box 310, Tonkawa 74653-0310, 580/628-6200. Clark Harris, President. Governing board: Board of Regents of Northern Oklahoma College.

Oklahoma City Community College [70 § 4423]—7777 South May Avenue, Oklahoma City 73159-4444, 405/682-1611. Jeremy C. Thomas, Interim President. Governing board: Board of Regents of Oklahoma City Community College.

Redlands Community College [70 § 4423]—1300 S Country Club Dr., El Reno 73036-5304, 405/262-2552. Jack Bryant, President. Governing board: Board of Regents of Redlands Community College.

Rose State College [70 § 4423]—6420 Southeast 15 Street, Midwest City 73110-2799, 405/733-7673. Dr. Jeanie Webb, President. Governing board: Board of Regents of Rose State College.

Seminole State College [70 § 4423]—2701 Boren Boulevard, Seminole 74868-0361, 405/382-9950. Lana Reynolds, President. Governing board: Board of Regents of Seminole State College.

Tulsa Community College [70 § 4413]—6111 East Skelly Drive, #200, Tulsa 74135-6198, 918/595-7000. Dr. Leigh B. Goodson, President. Governing board: Board of Regents of Tulsa Community College.

Western Oklahoma State College [70 § 4417]—2801 North Main Street, Altus 73521-1397, 580/477-2000. Chad Wiginton, President. Governing board: Board of Regents of Western Oklahoma State College.

State Higher Education Centers/Programs

University Center of Southern Oklahoma [70:3213]—611 Veterans Boulevard, Ardmore 73401-1443, 580/223-1441, Oklahoma City 405/521-6139. Dr. Steven C. Mills, Director and CEO. Governing board: Board of Trustees for the Ardmore Higher Education Program.

Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education

Autry Technology Center—1201 W Willow, Enid 73703-2506, Telephone 580/242-2750. Brady McCullough, Superintendent.

Caddo-Kiowa Technology Center—Post Office Box 190, Fort Cobb 73038-0190, Telephone 405/643-5511. Dennis Ruttman, Superintendent.

Canadian Valley Technology Center—6505 East Highway 66, El Reno 73036-9117, Telephone 405/262-2629. Greg Winters, Superintendent.

Grady County—1401 Michigan Ave., Chickasha 73018-2136, Telephone 405/224-7220. George Tiner, Asst. Supt.

Cowan Campus—1701 S Czech Hall Road, Yukon 73099, Telephone 405/354-3333. Greg Taylor, Director.

Central Technology Center (“Central Tech”)—3 CT Circle, Drumright 74030-9613, Telephone 918/352-2551. Ron Dyer, Superintendent.

Sapulpa Campus—1720 S Main, Sapulpa 74066-6453, Telephone 918/224-9300. Dr. Kim Howard, Director.

Chisholm Trail Technology Center—Rural Route 1, Box 60, Omega 73764-9720, Telephone 405/729-8324. Max Thomas, Superintendent.

Eastern Oklahoma County Technology Center—4601 North Choctaw Road, Choctaw 73020-9017, Telephone 405/390-9591. Dr. Terry Underwood, Superintendent.

Francis Tuttle Technology Center—12777 North Rockwell, Oklahoma City 73142-2789, Telephone 405/717-7799. Tom Friedmann, Superintendent

Portland Campus—3500 Northwest 150 Street. Mailing Address: 12777 North Rockwell, Oklahoma City 73142-2789, Telephone 405/717-7799.

Reno Campus—7301 W Reno. Mailing Address: 12777 North Rockwell, Oklahoma City 73142-2789, Telephone 405/717-7799.

Gordon Cooper Technology Center—One John C. Bruton Blvd., Shawnee 74804, Telephone 405/273-7493. Marty Lewis, Superintendent.

Great Plains Technology Center—4500 Southwest Lee Boulevard, Lawton 73505-8399, Telephone 580/355-6371. Clarence Fortney, Deputy Superintendent.

Tillman County—2001 E Gladstone, Frederick 73542-4600, Telephone 580/335-5525. Gary Tyler, Assistant Superintendent.

Green Country Technology Center—PO Box 1217, Okmulgee 74447-1217, Telephone 918/758-0840. Larry Killebrew, Superintendent.

High Plains Technology Center—3921 34 Street, Woodward 73801-7000, Telephone 580/256-6618. Dwight Hughes, Superintendent.

Indian Capital Technology Center—2403 North 41 Street East, Muskogee 74403-1799, Telephone 918/686-7565. Tony Pivec, Superintendent.

Adair County—Route 6, Box 3320, Stilwell 74960-0192, Telephone 918/696-3111. Dart Drummonds, Director.

Cherokee County—240 VoTech Road, Tahlequah 74464, Telephone 918/456-2594. Robin Roberts, Director.

Muskogee County—2403 North 41 Street East, Muskogee 74403-1799, Telephone 918/687-6383. Edna McMillen, Director.

Sequoyah County—HC 61 Box 12, Sallisaw 74955-9401, Telephone 918/775-9119. Curtis Shumaker, Director.

Kiamichi Technology Center, Post Office Box 548, Wilburton 74578-0548, Telephone 918/465-2323. Shelley Free, Superintendent.

Atoka County—Post Office Box 240, Atoka 74525-0240, Telephone 580/889-7321. Jodie Dunn, Director.

Bryan County—810 Waldron, Durant 74701-1904, Telephone 580/924-7081. Michael Goodwin, Director.

Choctaw County—Post Office Box 699, Hugo 74743-0699, Telephone 580/326-6491. Scott Garrett, Director.

Haskell County—1410 Old Military Road, Stigler 74462, Telephone 918/967-2801. Joe Carrick, Director.

Latimer County—RR 2, Box 1800, Talihina 74571-9518, Telephone 918/567-2264. Larry Brooks, Director.

LeFlore County—Post Office Box 825, Poteau 74953-0825, Telephone 918/647-4525. Michael Culwell, Director.

LeFlore County—610 SW Third, Spiro 74959-2502, Telephone 918/962-3722. Vacant, Director.

McCurtain County—R.R. 3, Box 177, Idabel 74745-9534, Telephone 580/286-7555. Johnnie Meredith, Director.

Pittsburg County—301 Kiamichi Drive, McAlester 74501, Telephone 918/426-0940. Angela Evans, Director.

Meridian Technology Center—1312 South Sangre Road, Stillwater 74074-1899, Telephone 405/377-3333. Dr. Doug Major, Superintendent.

Metro Technology Centers (“Metro Tech”)—1900 Springlake Drive, Oklahoma City 73111-5238, Telephone 405/424-8324. Elaine Stith, Superintendent.

Springlake Campus—1900 Springlake Drive, Oklahoma City 73111-5238, Telephone 405/424-8324. Bob Parrish, Asst. Superintendent; Stephanie Bills, Asst. Superintendent.

Aviation Career Center—5600 S MacArthur, Oklahoma City 73179-8205, Telephone 405/595-5501. Peter Lee, Director.

South Bryant Campus—4901 S Bryant, Oklahoma City 73129-8801, Telephone 405/424-8324. Vacant, Director.

Mid-America Technology Center—Post Office Box H, Wayne 73095-0210, Telephone 405/449-3391. Dusty Ricks, Superintendent.

Mid-Del Technology Center—1621 Maple Drive, Midwest City 73110-4825, Telephone 405/739-1707. Seve Allen, Assistant Superintendent.

Mid-Del Tinker Careertech Training Center—Building 1 D Avenue, Tinker Air Force Base 73145, Telephone 405/734-7266. Jefferson Tarver, Director.

Moore Norman Technology Center—4701 12 Avenue NW, Norman 73069-8399, Telephone 405/364-5763. Jane Bowen, Superintendent.

Northeast Technology Centers—Post Office Box 487, Pryor 74362-0487, Telephone 918/825-5555. Fred Probis, Superintendent.

Northeast-East Campus—Post Office Box 30, Kansas (OK) 74347, Telephone 918/868-3535. Greg Mitchell, Asst. Supt.

Northeast-North Campus—Post Office Box 219, Afton 74331-0219, Telephone 918/257-8324. Patty Tipton, Asst. Supt.

Northeast-South Campus—Post Office Box 825, Pryor 74362-0825, Telephone 918/825-5555. Debbie Peaster, Asst. Supt.

Northwest Technology Center—1801 South 11 Street, Alva 73717-9600, Telephone 580/327-0344. Dr. Gerald Harris, Superintendent.

Northwest, Major County—801 VoTech Drive, Fairview 73737, Telephone 580/227-3708. Colt Shaw, Asst. Supt.

Pioneer Technology Center—2101 North Ash, Ponca City 74601-1110, Telephone 580/762-8336. Bruce DeMuth, Superintendent.

Pontotoc Technology Center—601 West 33 Street, Ada 74820-9791, Telephone 580/310-2200. David Lassiter, Superintendent.

Red River Technology Center—Post Office Box 1807, Duncan 73534-1807, Telephone 580/255-2903. Dennis Loafman, Superintendent.

Southern Oklahoma Technology Center—2610 Sam Noble Parkway, Ardmore 73401-2100, Telephone 580/223-2070. David Powell, Superintendent.

Southwest Technology Center—711 W Tamarack Rd., Altus 73521-1527, Telephone 580/477-2250. Dale Latham, Superintendent.

Tri-County Technology Center—6101 Southeast Nowata Road, Bartlesville 74006-6029, Telephone 918/333-2422. Lindel Fields, Superintendent.

Tulsa Technology Center—Post Office Box 477200, Tulsa 74147-7200, Telephone 918/828-5000. Dr. Steve Tiger, Superintendent.

Broken Arrow Campus—4600 South Olive, Broken Arrow 74011-1740, Telephone 918/828-3000. Brad Wayman, Director.

Lemley Campus—3420 South Memorial, Tulsa 74145-1390, Telephone 918/828-1000. Randy Dean, Director.

Owasso Campus—10800 North 140th East Avenue, Owasso 74055, Telephone 918/828-1400. Kent Inouye, Director.

Peoria Campus—3850 North Peoria, Tulsa 74106-1600, Telephone 918/828-2000. John Robinson, Director.

Riverside Campus—801 East 91 Street, Tulsa 74132-4008, Telephone 918/828-4000. Brad Hanselman, Director.

Sand Springs Campus—924 East Charles Page Boulevard, Sand Springs 74063, Telephone 918/828-1300. Derek Beller, Director.

Skyline Campus—6111 East Skelley Drive Tulsa 74135, Telephone 918/828-5000. Vacant, Director.

Wes Watkins Technology Center—7892 Highway 9, Wetumka 74883-6155, Telephone 405/452-5500. Wade Walling, Superintendent.

Western Technology Center—Post Office Box 1469, Burns Flat 73624-1469, Telephone 580/562-3181. Hoyt Lewis, Superintendent.

Elk City Campus—301 Western Drive, Elk City 73644, Telephone 580/225-4982. Danny Britton, Director.

Hobart Campus—PO Box 659, Hobart 73651, Telephone 580/726-8400. Dr. Jeff Ledford, Director.

Sayre Campus—202 NE HWY 66, Sayre 73662, Telephone 580/928-2097. Hal Holt, Director.

Weatherford Campus—2605 East Main Street, Weatherford 73096, Telephone 580/774-0224. Audie Corning, Director.

Oklahoma
History

The following information was excerpted from the work of Arrell Morgan Gibson, specifically, *The Oklahoma Story*, (University of Oklahoma Press 1978), and *Oklahoma: A History of Five Centuries* (University of Oklahoma Press 1989). *Oklahoma: A History of the Sooner State* (University of Oklahoma Press 1964) by Edwin C. McReynolds was also used, along with Muriel Wright's *A Guide to the Indian Tribes of Oklahoma* (University of Oklahoma Press 1951), and Don G. Wyckoff's *Oklahoma Archeology: A 1981 Perspective* (University of Oklahoma, Archeological Survey 1981). • Additional information was provided by Jenk Jones Jr., Tulsa • David Hampton, Tulsa • Office of Archives and Records, Oklahoma Department of Libraries • Oklahoma Historical Society. *Guide to Oklahoma Museums* by David C. Hunt (University of Oklahoma Press, 1981) was used as a reference.

A Brief History of Oklahoma

The Prehistoric Age

Substantial evidence exists to demonstrate the first people were in Oklahoma approximately 11,000 years ago and more than 550 generations of Native Americans have lived here. More than 10,000 prehistoric sites are recorded for the state, and they are estimated to represent about 10 percent of the actual number, according to archaeologist Don G. Wyckoff. Some of these sites pertain to the lives of Oklahoma's original settlers—the Wichita and Caddo, and perhaps such relative latecomers as the Kiowa Apache, Osage, Kiowa, and Comanche. All of these sites comprise an invaluable resource for learning about Oklahoma's remarkable and diverse Native American heritage.

Given the distribution and ages of studies sites, Oklahoma was widely inhabited during prehistory. Among the earliest people were those who came and resided here at the end of the last Ice Age, some 11,500 years ago. These earliest cultures are: Clovis, 11,500 to 10,900 years ago; Folsom, 10,600 to 10,200 years ago; and Plainview, 10,000 to 9,500 years ago. Named after the Southern Plains locations where their distinctive artifacts were first discovered,

The Clovis people lived in Oklahoma at the end of the last Ice Age, some 11,500 years ago.

these cultures are the material goods of Native American bands that occupied adjacent parts of Oklahoma, Texas, and New Mexico in different ways. All are so far back in prehistory that they cannot be linked directly to any historically known tribes. Oklahoma archaeologists have discovered good examples of places once occupied by these earliest people. At the Domebo Site in Caddo County, three Clovis-type spear points were found among the ribs and vertebrae of a Colombian mammoth. In Harper County, a major Folsom-age bison kill recently was uncovered near Fort Supply. Called the Cooper site, this location resulted from Folsom hunters trapping and spearing bison herds in a deep gully on three separate occasions. Perhaps a thousand

years later, Native American hunters using the Plainview-style spear point killed a small herd at what is now called the Parry Ranch site in Jackson County.

Approximately 8,000 years ago, Oklahoma was undergoing drastic environmental changes, and warm, dry weather was becoming prevalent. Bison herds became fewer, and people increasingly turned to hunting smaller game and gathering plants. Band territories became smaller as groups developed seasonal hunting-gathering patterns in favored localities. Among Oklahoma's notable sites that bear witness to this lifeway are the 5,500-year-old Gore Pit site in Comanche County, the equally old Scott site in LeFlore County, and the 4,500-year-old Lawrence site in Nowata County. These sites have yielded a diverse array of chipped or ground stone tools along with remains of roasting ovens made from stones. Currently, professional and avocational archaeologists are documenting a previously unknown hunting-gathering people who lived here 5,000 years ago. Called the Calf Creek culture, these people left important camps in Murray, Garvin, Caddo, Kay, Tulsa, Muskogee, and Haskell counties.

About 2,500 years ago, Oklahoma's climate began to become more like that of today. As plant and animal communities like those in the 1800s emerged, Oklahoma's Native Americans began to become farmers and important traders. The bow and arrow was in use 2,500 years ago, and 1,800-to-2,000-year-old clues to pottery making and farming are known from small villages studied in Delaware, Kay, Osage, and Ottawa counties. About 1,000 years ago, Oklahoma had major populations of farming villagers in the Panhandle, along the Washita River in Garvin and Caddo counties, along the Arkansas and Grand rivers in Wagoner, Muskogee, Sequoyah, and LeFlore counties, and along Little River and its tributaries in McCurtain County. Some of these villagers constructed ceremonial centers that vied for power with other southeastern chiefdoms. Between 1,000 and 800 years ago, the Spiro site in LeFlore County was one of the most important political-religious centers known north of the Valley of Mexico. By 500 years ago, all of Oklahoma's village societies were undergoing rapid change, in part due to climatic fluctuations, and out of this turmoil came the Wichita and Caddo people who were observed by the first Spanish and French explorers of the area.

The Historic Age

Whites first came to Oklahoma as explorers. Europeans discovered Oklahoma and its people in 1541, when Francisco Vazquez de Coronado led a gold expedition through western Oklahoma. Members of the expedition hunted buffalo and visited the camps of the Plains Apaches, the first Indian tribe the Spaniards met in Oklahoma. Coronado left a small group of missionaries who wished to work among the tribes teaching Christianity, putting Oklahoma under the Spanish flag.

Another Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto, introduced some of the eastern tribes to firearms, tools, and other European ways, although he only traveled as far as Little Rock, Arkansas. De Soto encountered the Chickasaws, Choctaws, Creeks, and other tribes then living in the southeastern United States, and who were later removed to Oklahoma.

About 1700, two tribes from the North, the Comanches and Kiowas, migrated to Oklahoma. They settled in the Wichita Mountains where they adopted the horse; hunted buffalo; and raided Spanish settlements in Texas, northern Mexico, and New Mexico. Spaniards from New Mexico often came to Oklahoma to trade with the Comanches and Kiowas, and although they did not establish settlements in Oklahoma, they claimed Oklahoma as a part of their territory in North America.

Next came the French from the North and the East. Robert Cavelier, Sieur de la Salle led an expedition down the Mississippi River to the Gulf of Mexico. The territory on the west bank of the Mississippi River he named Louisiana. Fur traders and other French expeditions moved inland from New Orleans, which the French founded in 1718. The first Frenchman to actually visit Oklahoma was Juchereau de St. Denis. He explored land drained by the Red River, searching for places to establish settlements for trading with the tribes. In 1718 Bernard de la Harpe led an expedition to the Canadian River in eastern Oklahoma, that was inhabited by the Wichitas and Caddoes. The French established towns and lived with the tribal people. Oklahoma was under the French flag until the 1760s.

The largest conflicts to take place during the 1700s were the battles between the Spanish and the Comanches and Kiowas in the West. The French, who wished to trade for the buffalo hides of the Comanches and Kiowas, sent members of the eastern tribes to trade and avoided conflict with them. In 1762 French and Spanish leaders signed a treaty. It required France to return Louisiana (which included the area of Oklahoma) to Spain. However, in 1800 a treaty between the French and Spanish governments required the return of Louisiana, including Oklahoma, to France. In 1803 ownership of Louisiana changed once again, when the United States government purchased it for \$15 million. Oklahoma was now under the American flag.

Soon after 1803, explorers, soldiers, and private citizens entered Oklahoma. Explorers came to study the land and resources and to map Oklahoma. Soldiers came to build forts and to guard the Oklahoma frontier. Spain still owned Texas and New Mexico, and were not very friendly neighbors at this time. Citizens included settlers, who came to establish farms and towns, and trappers and traders, who came to hunt fur-bearing animals and to supply tribes with goods. These pioneers found several tribes living here: Osages in northeastern Oklahoma's tall grass prairies; Quapaws in eastern Oklahoma, ravaged by measles, smallpox, and other European diseases; the Wichitas and Caddoes in the southwest; and the Plains Apaches and Comanches living in western Oklahoma. The Osages, Comanches, and Kiowas fiercely resisted American pioneers. The western boundary of the territory was not established until 1806 and was the result of an expedition led by Captain Richard Sparks, the first American official to reach Oklahoma. His expedition was turned back by the Spanish. Another expedition that same year, led by Captain Zebulon M. Pike explored the Arkansas River and reached Oklahoma's eastern border on New Year's Day in 1807. Other explorers who visited the state: George C. Sibley accompanied by Osage scouts, explored northern Oklahoma along the Arkansas River and its tributaries; Stephen H. Long in 1817 established Fort Smith, Arkansas, between the Poteau and Arkansas rivers; and Thomas Nuttall, a scientist, came to Oklahoma in 1819 to study the geology, plants, and animals along the Grand, Verdigris, Cimarron, Poteau, and Arkansas rivers. Nuttall also wrote *Journal of Travels in the Arkansas Territory*, one of the earliest scientific books about Oklahoma.

Through these early expeditions, maps, and reports prepared by the explorers assisted American officials to make agreements about the southern and western boundaries separating the territory of the United States and Spain. Portions of this boundary line—the Red River and the 100th Meridian—later became the southern and western boundaries of Oklahoma.

Soldiers were assigned to explore Oklahoma and were expected to protect the area against foreign invasion. Fort

Smith, as mentioned, was established in 1817; Fort Gibson in northeastern Oklahoma and Fort Towson in the southeast were erected in 1824; and by 1861, several other posts were constructed, including Camp Arbuckle, Camp Holmes, and Camp Washita and Fort Coffee in 1834, and Fort Cobb in 1859. Soldiers surveyed and mapped the territory, built roads, and were some of the first law enforcement officers, farmers, and builders in the territory. Some leading men of the nation served as officers at the Oklahoma forts, including Zachary Taylor, a general in the Mexican War and later president of the United States; Jefferson Davis, later United States secretary of war and president of the Confederate States of America; and Robert E. Lee, later commander in chief of Confederate armies in the Civil War.

Territorial Days

Settlement of the territory by American pioneers ended, temporarily, when the United States government changed the use of Oklahoma: it became the area to which all Indian tribes from east of the Mississippi River would be removed. It would be called Indian Territory until 1906. The federal government resettled many tribes to Oklahoma from the eastern U.S., Kansas and Texas, Arizona, California, Idaho, and Washington. The tribes were relocated to remove them from American expansion. Tribes living in the territory south of the Ohio River were among the first to be colonized in Oklahoma. These included the Cherokees, Choctaws, Creeks, Seminoles, and Chickasaws who came from Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi. These tribes were moving to an area already inhabited by the Wichita, Caddo, Kiowa, Plains Apache, Comanche, Osage, and Quapaw tribes.

Many tribes resisted removal, both those being relocated and those already inhabiting the territory. In 1830, under President Andrew Jackson, Congress passed the Indian Removal Act, which increased the federal government's power with respect to removal of the tribes. Jackson appointed a three-man group called the Stokes Commission to prepare Oklahoma for the arrival of the Southern tribes.

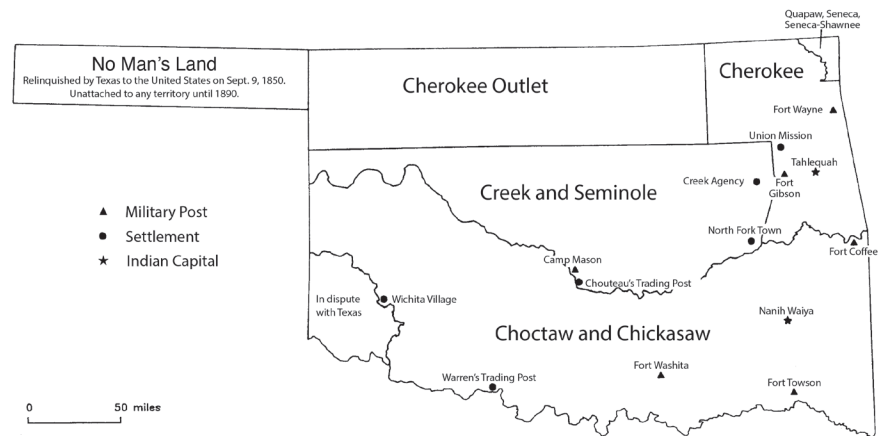
The Stokes group assigned reservations for the Senecas, Quapaws, and others. The removal of the Southern tribes began in 1820 when the Choctaws signed a removal treaty. In 1826 the Lower Creek leaders signed a treaty, giving up a large portion of their eastern lands in return for a part of Indian Territory, and in 1832, the Upper Creeks made an agreement and moved onto the same reservation with the Lower Creeks. The Seminole tribe signed a treaty soon after requiring emigration to Indian Territory, as did the Chickasaw tribe.

Although the most famous removal was that of the Cherokee tribe, known as the "Trail of Tears," many other tribes, including the Choctaws, were removed by the same method. Most of the removals were completed in the 1830s. The tribal people, however, had been forced to walk all the way to Oklahoma across the South suffering cholera, smallpox, and measles epidemics, often in winter. Each tribe lost about one-fourth of its population on the westward march. Once established in the territory, the Choctaws, Cherokees, Creeks, Seminoles, and Chickasaws became known as the Five Civilized Tribes, due to their having adopted many European and American ways. They were well educated, and operated businesses, plantations, farms, and ranches. Many were slaveholders. The 1830 map of Indian Territory divided Oklahoma into three Indian nations: Cherokee, Creek, and Choctaw. In 1833 the Seminoles accepted a home with the Creeks, and in 1837, the Chickasaws agreed to settle among the Choctaws. Upon arrival in Oklahoma, these tribes also established towns, businesses, and schools including institutions of higher education for men and women years before similar institutions were established by white men in Oklahoma Territory. Very quickly the tribes became nations, establishing governments with written constitutions.

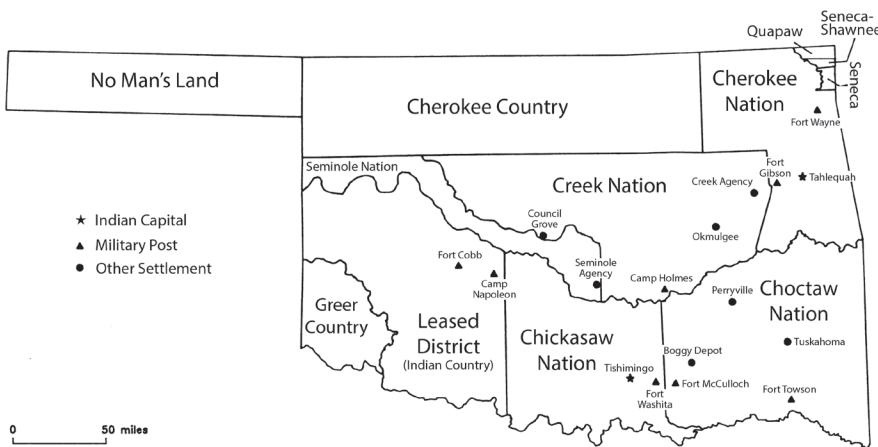
Already established in the western part of the territory were the Wichitas and Caddoes, basically agricultural tribes, and the Kiowas, Comanches, and Plains Apaches, primarily buffalo hunters who roamed the western half of Oklahoma, into Texas and New Mexico. Before the Civil War, several battles were fought in western Oklahoma between Americans and Plains tribes. The intrusion of Americans was depleting their hunting range and the size of herds, and these tribes actively resisted being assigned to a small area of the territory as the other tribes had done. The Civil War delayed the conquest of these tribes for nearly fifteen years.

By 1861 Indian Territory was prosperous. The tribes had tamed much of the wilderness and had established farms, plantations, schools, ranches, and businesses as mentioned. Their towns were, by now, busy commercial centers. Confederate leaders saw Indian Territory as a good supply of meat, horses, lead, salt, and grains. Since many tribes owned slaves, and their loss would be severe, the Five Civilized Tribes supported the Confederacy. Albert Pike was selected by Confederate officials as the commissioner in charge of the Indians of Oklahoma. He came to Indian Territory during the spring of 1861 and signed a Confederate treaty of alliance with each of the Five Civilized Tribes. Other tribes also sided with the Confederacy, while some remained neutral.

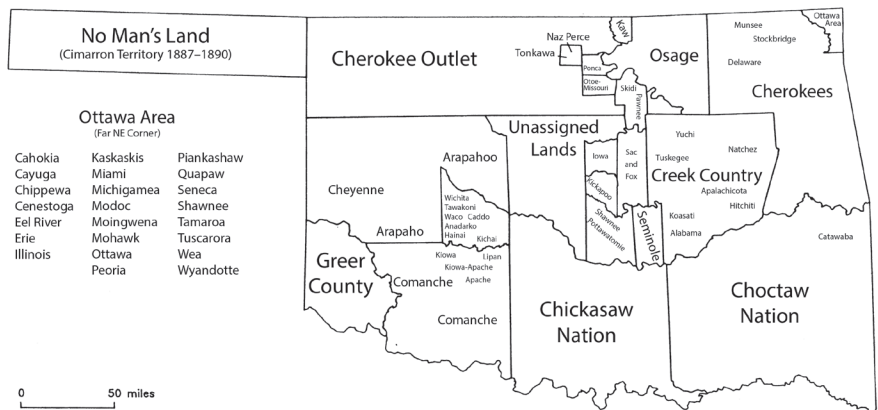
Indian Territory—1830–1855



Indian Territory—1855–1866



Indian Territory—1866–1889



Many battles were fought in Oklahoma during the Civil War, and by the time the war ended in 1865, Oklahoma was a wasteland. Battles were fought between the soldiers of the Union and Confederate armies, but also between Confederate and neutral tribes. By 1863 the Union army controlled the northern half of Indian Territory. The Confederacy was led by Stand Watie, a Cherokee, and while he had many victories over Union troops, they had little effect on the outcome of the war. On April 9, 1865, Robert E. Lee surrendered to Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Courthouse in Virginia. Confederate commanders in the West then began to surrender. In Oklahoma, Watie and the Confederacy surrendered to Union officials at Doaksville in the Choctaw Nation on June 23, 1865.

During Reconstruction, the tribes were punished for helping the Confederacy; the most severe punishment was loss of tribal land. The Plains tribes were assigned to reservations. The Five Civilized Tribes lost much of their territory, and their governments were weakened. The year 1866 marked the beginning of the end for Indian Territory.

The war further reduced a population already diminished by removal, and smallpox and cholera epidemics infected Union and Confederate refugee camps. Both armies had burned most of the buildings owned by the tribes. The Cherokee, Creek, and Seminole nations were wastelands. The Choctaw and Chickasaw nations had escaped total destruction, but most of their livestock and food had been used to feed the Confederate army and refugees.

In the chaos, many outlaws passed through and hid in Indian Territory due to the lack of law enforcement. Belle Starr; the Younger brothers; the James brothers; and Ned Christie, the Cherokee bandit, were among the robbers and cattle rustlers living in Indian Territory after the war. Eventually the tribes asked the federal government for help and it cooperated by sending a large number of deputy U.S. marshals to Indian Territory. A further complication for the tribes was the arrival of more and more tribes from other parts of the country. In 1867 the Wyandots, Peorias, Miamis, and Ottawas began to arrive in Oklahoma. In 1873 the Modocs were removed from their original homeland and forced to Oklahoma, along with the Delawares and Shawnees. Additionally, many all-black towns were established in Oklahoma during this period due to segregation laws passed by the Five Civilized Tribes. Boley, Foreman, Red Bird, and Rentiesville are examples of all-black towns in Oklahoma.

By 1869 prosperity had returned to Oklahoma. Farming, ranching, mining, and railroad building helped the Indian nations. Before the railroads were opened in Oklahoma, the territory was a great highway for Texas cattle moving to railroad yards in Kansas. The first of these trails was the East Shawnee Trail. It crossed the Red River at Colbert's Ferry, to Baxter Springs, Kansas. The West Shawnee Trail branched toward Abilene (Kansas) at Boggy Depot. Abilene was the most important Kansas cow town. The Chisholm Trail was the greatest cattle highway in the West. It crossed central Indian Territory. Most of the Texas cattle marketed in the Kansas cow towns moved along the Chisholm Trail. The fourth cattle highway was the Dodge City, or Great Western Cattle Trail. After rail lines were built across Indian Territory, ranchmen used trains to ship their cattle to market.

Coal mining was another important industry in this period. Most of the early-day coal mining was in the Choctaw Nation near McAlester. Railroad companies operated the mines since coal was ideal for firing the locomotives' steam boilers. Miners and their families came to Oklahoma from Italy, Greece, Germany, Russia, Poland, and England.

Since many people who came to work in Indian Territory wished to live in the territory, tribes began selling permits, because only members of tribes could officially live in an Indian nation. By 1900 more permit holders were living in Indian Territory than tribal members. The demands of the permit holders led to the end of tribal governments.

In western Oklahoma, conditions were quite different than in the East. The federal government had taken the western half of Indian Territory from the Five Civilized Tribes and planned to carve this area into reservations for other tribes from other parts of the U. S. The Kaws, Osages, Sac and Fox, Potawatomis, Iowas, and Kickapoos came to Oklahoma after the war, along with Ponca, Otoe and Missouriia, Pawnee, Nez Perce, Tonkawa, Keechi, Anadarko, Ioni, and Waco people. The Comanches, Kiowas, Cheyennes, and Arapahos left their reservations to hunt buffalo and raid settlements. Between 1868 and 1874, there were many battles in western Oklahoma between Indian tribes and American soldiers. In one of the most famous of these battles, in late November 1868, Colonel George Custer led the Seventh Cavalry from Fort Supply, and at daybreak on November 27, Custer and his troops reached the Washita River. Scouts found a Cheyenne camp led by Chief Black Kettle. Custer ordered a surprise attack, and the Seventh Cavalry killed more than one hundred warriors, including Black Kettle. They took fifty women and children prisoners. Known as the "Battle of the Washita," it was the first of many campaigns against the Plains tribes. By 1874 the U.S. War Department decided to conquer these tribes. General Nelson Miles was placed in command of a large army. He defeated many warrior bands; others came in to the reservations and surrendered. Cheyenne and Arapaho bands that surrendered, did so at the Darlington Agency near El Reno; Kiowa and Comanche bands

at Fort Sill in Lawton. The last warriors to be captured were the Quahada Comanches, led by Quanah Parker, on June 24, 1875. In 1894 Geronimo and his followers were captured and settled on the Comanche-Kiowa reservation.

Once the Plains tribes had been conquered, Congress began removing the obstacles to white settlement. The railroad companies also worked to open Oklahoma to settlement. The Katy, Frisco, Rock Island, and Santa Fe lines crossed Indian Territory. The railroad companies wanted more settlement to induce more freight, passengers, and profits. In addition to the railroad interests, a group of promoters called “Boomers” also worked to open Indian Territory to settlement. Boomers described Oklahoma’s rich land and resources to large audiences in the East. They wrote newspaper articles describing Oklahoma as a “Garden of Eden.” Leading Boomers were Charles C. Carpenter, Elias C. Boudinot, David L. Payne, and William L. Couch. They led settlers to the border of Indian Territory and set up camps, waiting for Oklahoma to be opened. Boomer raids and the related publicity put pressure on Congress, but before Indian Territory could be opened to homesteaders, tribal title to the land had to be removed.

Lack of law enforcement attracted notorious outlaws to Indian Territory.

The tribes held their land in common, with ownership of the land vested in the tribe and not in its individual members. During the 1880s, leaders in Congress decided the reservation system was a failure. They wished to change Indian culture, and Congress became convinced the only way to do this was to destroy tribal governments and tribal land ownership. They decided to break up the reservations, giving each tribal member an allotment of 160 acres. Government leaders believed making tribal members landowners would change their culture. In 1887 Congress passed the Dawes Allotment Act, which provided for dividing the reservations. Government agents were to assign each tribal member a 160-acre homestead—an allotment. Any land remaining was declared surplus, and this surplus land was to be opened to settlement by homesteaders. At this time the Dawes Act did not apply to the Five Civilized Tribes. By 1906 all of Oklahoma west of the territory of the Five Civilized Tribes had been opened to settlement. The Indian reservations had been changed to counties in the new Oklahoma Territory.

Homesteaders received farms in Oklahoma Territory by land runs and a lottery. The first portion of Indian Territory opened to settlement was the Unassigned Lands, a 2 million-acre tract in the center of Indian Territory. Only about 10,000 claims of 160 acres each remained, so in order to give all homeseekers an equal chance, officials decided to open the Unassigned Lands by a land run. On April 22, 1889, more than 50,000 homeseekers ran to stake their claim, and by evening, every homestead had been staked and town lots in Guthrie, Kingfisher, Oklahoma City, and Norman were claimed. Nearly 1,000 blacks made the Run of 1889. Most were from the South and many obtained homesteads. Langston was an all-black town established by these pioneers. Other land runs were held in 1891 in central Indian Territory; in 1892 in the Cheyenne and Arapaho reservations; and in 1893, the largest land run in history opened the Cherokee Outlet. The final land run was in 1895 when the Kickapoo reservation was opened for settlement.

For the next land opening, federal officials used the lottery. The surplus lands of the Kiowa, Comanche, Apache, Wichita, and Caddo reservations were opened. In 1906 the Osage reservation was allotted, and no surplus land for settlers existed. In addition, the Osage tribe held mineral rights in common, which later contributed to their being some of the wealthiest people on earth during the oil boom in the decades following statehood in 1907. After each reservation was allotted and settled, it was shifted from Indian Territory to Oklahoma Territory. Once a dispute with Texas about the ownership of Greer County was settled by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1906, which denied Texas’s claim to the land, western Oklahoma had reached its present area and shape.

The newly arrived Oklahoma pioneers suffered great hardship. Money was scarce, and the environment was often cruel. Families lived in sod houses or dugouts due to shortages of timber. Much of Oklahoma was grassland, and wood—when it was available—was used for fuel. Otherwise, dried buffalo or cattle dung, known as “cowchips,” fueled the pioneers’ stoves.

During the pioneer period, most Oklahomans lived in the country on homesteads. However, several towns grew with the spread of the railroads. Guthrie, Oklahoma City, Norman, Enid, Woodward, El Reno, Lawton, and other towns developed into regional trade centers. Pioneer farmers marketed grain, cotton, and livestock. Guthrie was the territorial capital with a population of about 6,000 people in 1890, at that time the largest town in Oklahoma Territory.

Statehood

Oklahoma's present state government had its beginning during the territorial period. The guide for forming a government for Oklahoma Territory was a law passed by Congress in 1890, the Oklahoma Organic Act. This law provided for a governor, a secretary, and a supreme court of three judges. The president of the United States appointed these officials. The act provided for a legislature and a congressional delegate to be elected by the voters of Oklahoma Territory.

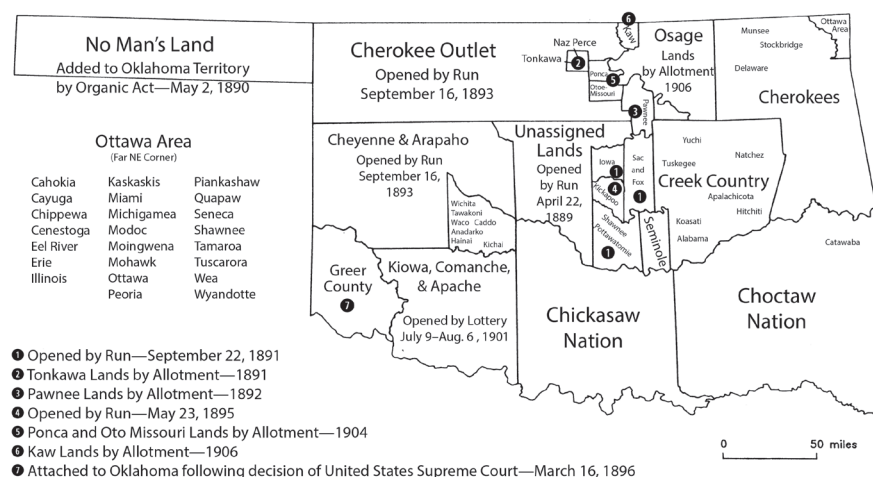
Land Openings in Oklahoma—1889 to 1906

The act also divided Oklahoma Territory into temporary counties and provided for county and town governments, and required the territorial capital be located at Guthrie. President Benjamin Harrison appointed George W. Steele of Indiana to be governor. Other territorial governors were Robert Martin (1891–92), Abraham J. Seay (1892–93), William C. Renfrow (1893–97), Cassius M. Barnes (1897–1901), William Miller Jenkins (1901), William C. Grimes (Acting, 10 days in 1901), Thompson B. Ferguson (1901–1906), and Frank Frantz (1906–07). All of these men were Republicans except Governor Renfrow, a Democrat appointed by President Grover Cleveland, also a Democrat.

During the territorial period, the Oklahoma Legislature established the foundation of future state government. Laws adopted by the territorial legislature created counties and courts, established the system of public schools, and began formation of the Oklahoma university and college system. The first territorial legislature created three institutions of higher learning: the University of Oklahoma at Norman, the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater, and the Oklahoma Normal School at Edmond. The normal school was to train teachers for the public schools of Oklahoma Territory.

White settlers were eager for statehood and held conventions each year. However, Congress did not act on Oklahoma statehood because most congressmen believed Oklahoma Territory should be joined with Indian Territory to form a single, larger state. Until this was done, Congress refused to take any final action on Oklahoma statehood. In 1893 Congress passed a law that extended the Dawes Allotment Act to the Five Civilized Tribes. By 1902 the Dawes Commission had signed allotment agreements with all of the Five Civilized Tribes and began to assign allotment. There were no surplus lands for homesteaders.

The Curtis Act, passed by Congress in 1898, ended tribal rule. The Curtis Act substituted federal law for the laws of the Indian governments. It provided for surveying of townsites and it extended voting rights to more than half a million non-Indians—the permit holders. The Curtis Act abolished tribal courts and made Indian citizens subject to federal courts. With allotment completed and tribal governments abolished, statehood was possible. However, leaders of the Five Civilized Tribes opposed joining Oklahoma Territory. They wanted to form an all-Indian state named “Sequoyah.” Leaders of the Five Civilized Tribes met at Muskogee in 1905 where Creek Chief Pleasant Porter was elected president of the Sequoyah Convention. Alexander Posey, Creek poet and journalist, was elected



Land Openings in Oklahoma, 1889–1906

secretary. The delegates wrote a constitution for the proposed state of Sequoyah. It was approved by the voters of Indian Territory, but Congress refused to consider it. They were preparing to join the Twin Territories to form the state of Oklahoma.

On June 16, 1906, Congress passed the Oklahoma Enabling Act. It permitted the people of Oklahoma Territory and Indian Territory to join and write a constitution. The Constitutional Convention was to meet in Guthrie, and was to consist of 112 delegates. Fifty-five delegates were to be elected from Oklahoma Territory, fifty-five from Indian Territory, and two delegates were to be elected from the Osage Nation. During the summer of 1906, voters in the Twin Territories elected convention delegates. Democratic delegates won one hundred of the convention seats, while Republicans won twelve. Democrat William H. Murray was elected president of the convention. His majority floor leader was Charles N. Haskell. The Republican leader in the convention was Henry Asp.

Delegates worked through the winter and drafted a constitution that created three departments for the new government. The executive branch consisted of a governor and eleven other executive officials. The legislative branch consisted of a house of representatives and a senate. The judicial branch was to be made up of a supreme court, district courts, county courts, and municipal courts. The constitution included provisions for initiative and referendum. Citizens could propose laws and could vote on laws submitted to them by the legislature. Social reforms included the eight-hour workday in mines and on public works. Child labor was forbidden. Prohibition, banning the sale of alcoholic beverages, was included.

An election in the Twin Territories was held on September 17, 1907, and the people approved the constitution and elected Charles N. Haskell as the state's first governor, upon approval of the U.S. Congress. The constitution was sent to Washington, D.C., and after some study, Congress approved it on November 16, 1907, making Oklahoma the forty-sixth state.

Governors of the Territory and State of Oklahoma

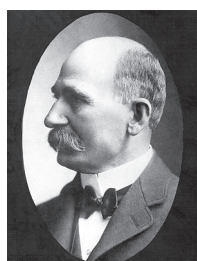
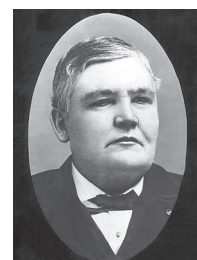
Territorial Governors

George Washington Steele—Republican—served from 1890 to 1891. Born December 13, 1839, in Fayette County, Indiana, the first territorial governor read law and was admitted to the bar after completing his studies at Ohio Wesleyan University. He left his law practice in Hartford City, Indiana, to volunteer in the Union Army where he served throughout the Civil War. Returning home, he entered business at Marion, Indiana, and as a Republican, served his locality in Congress from March 4, 1883, to March 3, 1889. His experience in Congress and as an army officer may have influenced President William Henry Harrison to select him as the initial governor of Oklahoma Territory. He took the oath of office in Guthrie on May 22, 1890, and found his hands full trying to bring order out of the chaotic legislative fights that he encountered. The school systems, plus three colleges, and the state library were all established in the course of his term. He resigned effective October 18, 1891, and returned to Indiana where he continued in public service until shortly before his death in Marion on July 12, 1922. Steele is buried in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Marion.



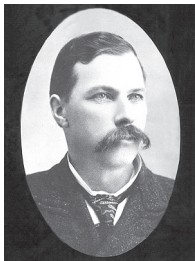
Robert Martin—Republican—served from 1891 to 1892. As the secretary of the territory, Martin served as acting governor from October 18, 1891, when George W. Steele left for Indiana, until February 2, 1892, when Governor Abraham J. Seay took office. Martin was born in Frankfort Springs, Pennsylvania, in 1833. After a law career in Ohio, Martin moved to Wichita, Kansas, and then to Harrison, Oklahoma Territory, in April 1889. He was involved in activity leading to adoption of the Organic Act, and, after moving to El Reno, he was named secretary of the territory. In later political life, he became mayor of Guthrie. He died there on March 2, 1897, and was buried in Summit View Cemetery just northeast of Guthrie.

Abraham Jefferson Seay—Republican—served from 1892 to 1893. A native of Amherst County, Virginia, Seay was born on November 28, 1832. Three years later his family moved to Osage County, Missouri, where he eventually helped to educate himself while assisting in the care of his ten brothers and sisters. He read law and was admitted to the bar in 1861. He also served in the Civil War, attaining the rank of colonel in the Union Army at the end of the conflict. He returned to Missouri and alternated between private practice and serving as a district judge. Later, he became president of the First National Bank of Rolla, Missouri, an office he held until his death. In the course of that time he served as an associate justice of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma Territory, from which office he was advanced to the governorship. He took office on February 2, 1892, and served until May 7, 1893. After his death on December 22, 1915, he was buried at Kingfisher.



William Cary Renfrow—Democrat—served from 1893 to 1897. Born March 15, 1845, at Smithfield, North Carolina, Renfrow left the public schools at seventeen to serve in the Confederate Army until 1864. Returning from war he moved to Russellville, Arkansas, in 1865. He was a deputy county official until he entered the banking business in Norman, Oklahoma. He became governor of Oklahoma Territory on May 7, 1893, the only Democrat to serve. During his term, the Cherokee Outlet opened and the Oklahoma Historical Society formed. Four years later he returned to business, operating lead and zinc mines, and promoting oil and gas discoveries in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Texas. He died on January 31, 1922, and is buried in Russellville, Arkansas.

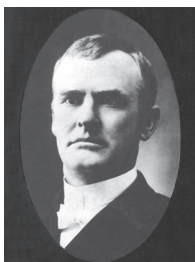
Cassius McDonald Barnes—Republican—served from 1897 to 1901. Born on August 25, 1845, in Livingston County, New York, Barnes moved in his early life to Michigan where he completed his secondary education. After his Civil War service as a Union soldier he moved to Arkansas. In 1876 he became chief deputy United States marshal, holding that position for ten years. In 1890 he went to Guthrie to become receiver of the United States Land Office. There he read law and in 1893 was admitted to the practice. He served in the third and fourth Oklahoma Territorial Legislatures, and became governor on May 24, 1897. At the end of his tenure he became president of a bank and later was mayor of Guthrie. Later he moved to Kansas, then to New Mexico for his health. He died in Albuquerque, New Mexico, on February 19, 1925, and is buried in Guthrie.



William Miller Jenkins—Republican—served from May 1901 to November 1901, when he was removed from office by President Theodore Roosevelt on November 30. Born on April 25, 1856, in Alliance, Ohio, he received his education there. In Shelby County, Louisiana, he was admitted to the bar in 1893, before moving to Arkansas City, Kansas, to begin his law practice. He made the race into the Cherokee Outlet on September 16, 1893, and secured a homestead in Kay County. He served as secretary of the territory from June 1897 until he became governor on May 12, 1901. Criticism about his involvement with stock purchases in the Oklahoma Sanitarium Company in Norman as well as the death of President William McKinley led to his removal from office in 1901. After a few years in California, he returned to Oklahoma and lived

in Sapulpa until his death on October 19, 1941. He is buried in Southern Heights Cemetery in Sapulpa. Thompson B. Ferguson was appointed successor.

William C. Grimes—Republican—served as acting governor from November 30, 1901 to December 9, 1901—a period of ten days. Grimes was born near Lexington, Ohio, on November 6, 1857, but at age twenty moved to Nebraska where he became a newspaper publisher and owner of a mercantile business. He also served as sheriff of Johnson County, Nebraska, and then moved to Oklahoma just prior to the 1889 Land Run, settling northeast of Kingfisher. He became a strong Republican leader in Oklahoma Territory and served as a U.S. marshal and laid the foundation for establishing a system of law and order in the territory. He later served as secretary of the territory under appointment of President William McKinley. Grimes moved to Oregon and then to California. He died in Santa Monica, California, on April 8, 1931, and is buried there.



Thompson Benton Ferguson—Republican—served from 1901 to 1906. Born on March 17, 1857, near Des Moines, Iowa, he spent his early years in Kansas where he was educated as a teacher and a Methodist minister. In 1889 he made the run into Oklahoma and secured a claim near Oklahoma City, but returned to Kansas where he was an editor and author. He was a recognized leader in the Republican Party in the territory and state, serving as postmaster and territorial governor under that party. His term was from December 9, 1901, to January 13, 1906. In 1892 he moved to Watonga where he established the newspaper that he continued to publish until his death on February 14, 1921. He is buried in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Watonga.

Frank Frantz—Republican—served from 1906 to 1907, the last territorial governor. He was born on May 7, 1872, at Roanoke, Illinois, and educated there. He made his home in Medford shortly after the opening of the Cherokee Outlet. He served with the “Rough Riders” under Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. After the Spanish-American War he moved to Enid, Oklahoma, where he was named postmaster from 1901 to 1903. He served as Indian agent of the Osage Agency until he assumed the office of governor on January 13, 1906, and remained in office until statehood on November 16, 1907. He lost as the Republican candidate in the first state gubernatorial election. Until his death on March 9, 1941, he was in the oil business. He is buried in Memorial Park Cemetery in Tulsa.



Governors Since Statehood

Charles Nathaniel Haskell—Democrat—served from 1907 to 1911. Oklahoma's first state governor was born on March 13, 1860, in Putman County, Ohio. He was educated as a lawyer, admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1881, and began practice in Ottawa, Ohio. In 1901 he moved to Muskogee, Indian Territory, where he added to his law practice the promotion of railroads. He was a leader in the Oklahoma Constitutional Convention in 1906. After his term as governor, from November 16, 1907, to January 9, 1911, he engaged in the oil business. He died on July 5, 1933, and is buried in Green Hill Cemetery in Muskogee.



Lee Cruce—Democrat—served from 1911 to 1915. He was born on July 8, 1863, near Marion, Kentucky. Although he was admitted to the Kentucky Bar in 1887, he never practiced until he joined his older brother's law firm in 1891, at Ardmore, Indian Territory. Ten years later he became cashier of the Ardmore National Bank. In time he advanced to be its president. He served as Oklahoma's second governor from January 9, 1911, to January 11, 1915. In 1930 he was defeated in the primary for the United States Senate. He died on January 16, 1933, in Los Angeles, California. He is buried in Rose Hill Cemetery in Ardmore.

Robert Lee Williams—Democrat—served from 1915 to 1919. Oklahoma's third governor was born on December 20, 1868, at Brundidge, Alabama. He earned a number of college degrees including LL.D., was admitted to the Alabama Bar in 1891, and began his practice in Troy, Alabama. In 1896 he went to Atoka, Indian Territory. His long years of public service included member of the Oklahoma Constitutional Convention, 1906 to 1907; chief justice of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, 1907 to 1914; governor of Oklahoma, January 11, 1915 to January 13, 1919; United States district judge, Eastern District of Oklahoma, 1919 to 1937; and United States circuit judge, Tenth Circuit, 1937 to 1939. He retired in 1939, but continued to serve as needed. He died at his home in Durant, Oklahoma, on April 10, 1948. He is buried in City Cemetery in Durant.



James Brooks Ayers Robertson—Democrat—Served 1919 to 1923. Robertson was born on March 15, 1871, in Keokuk County, Iowa, and educated in the public schools. In 1893 he moved to Oklahoma and was admitted to the Oklahoma Bar in 1898. He held the following political offices: Lincoln County attorney, 1900 to 1902; Tenth Judicial District of Oklahoma judge, 1909 to 1910; State Capitol Commission member, 1911; Supreme Court Commission member, 1911 to 1914; governor of Oklahoma, January 13, 1919, to January 8, 1923; Democratic Presidential Elector-at-Large, 1932. He died at his home in Oklahoma City, on March 7, 1938. He is buried in Oak Park Cemetery in Chandler.

Jack Callaway Walton—Democrat—served from January 1923 to November 1923, when he was impeached and convicted. He was born on March 6, 1881, on a farm near Indianapolis, Indiana. After a ten-year stay in Lincoln, Nebraska, he joined the army in 1897. Although he saw no foreign service during the Spanish-American War, he did live in Mexico before coming to Oklahoma City in 1903, as a sales engineer. He was commissioner of public works in 1917; mayor of Oklahoma City, 1919 to 1923; elected governor in 1922, and impeached within the year, serving from January 8, to November 19, 1923; served on the State Corporation Commission from 1933 until 1939, when he retired to enter private law practice. He died on November 25, 1949, and is buried in Rose Hill Cemetery in Oklahoma City.



Martin Edwin Trapp—Democrat—served from 1923 to 1927. Born on April 18, 1877, in Robinson, Kansas, he was educated almost entirely by association and studied with Mr. McDaniel, a neighbor. He served as Logan County clerk, 1905 to 1907; state auditor, 1907 to 1911; lieutenant governor, 1915 to 1923. After the ouster of Governor Jack Walton, he served as governor from November 19, 1923, until January 10, 1927. He was a dealer in investment securities until his death on July 26, 1951, in Oklahoma City. He is buried in Fairlawn Cemetery in Oklahoma City.

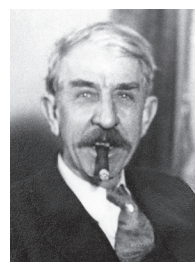
Henry Simpson Johnston—Democrat—served from January 1927 to March 20, 1929, when he was impeached and convicted. Born on December 30, 1867, near Evansville, Indiana, he migrated to Colorado at the age of twenty-four where he studied law and was admitted to the Colorado Bar in 1891. Later he came to Perry, Oklahoma, to practice. He was a member, and temporary presiding officer of the Oklahoma Constitutional Convention in 1906. He was elected governor in 1926 and took office on January 10, 1927. He served as president pro tempore of the first Oklahoma Senate, and returned to the Senate from 1933 to 1937. He maintained a law practice in his hometown of Perry until his death on January 7, 1965. He is buried in Perry.



William Judson Holloway—Democrat—served from 1929 to 1931. He succeeded Governor Henry Johnston in office and completed the term. A native of Arkadelphia, Arkansas, he was born on December 15, 1888. After graduation from Ouachita College in 1910, he attended the University of Chicago for a time. While he was living in Hugo and working as a high school principal he began to read law. He later completed his course at Cumberland University and was admitted to the practice of law at Hugo. He was elected county attorney in 1916, and was a state senator from 1920 to 1926, serving as president pro tempore. In 1926 he was elected lieutenant governor and advanced to the governor's office upon the impeachment and removal of Governor Johnston. He practiced law in Oklahoma City until his death on January 28, 1970, and

is buried in Rose Hill Cemetery in Oklahoma City.

William Henry Murray—Democrat—served from 1931 to 1935. Probably Oklahoma's most colorful political figure, William Murray was born on November 21, 1869, in Collinsville, Texas. At age twenty, he graduated from College Hill Institute in Springtown, Texas. For the next six years he held various jobs, including day laborer, teacher, editor of a Dallas farm magazine, and of a Corsicana daily newspaper. Admitted to the bar in 1895, he practiced at Fort Worth before moving to Tishomingo, Indian Territory, in 1898. There he became legal advisor to the governor of the Chickasaw Nation. He served as president of the Oklahoma Constitutional Convention in 1906; Speaker of the House of Representatives, 1907 to 1908; member of the Sixty-third and Sixty-fourth United States Congresses; and governor of Oklahoma from January 12, 1931, to January 15, 1935. At his urging, the Oklahoma Tax Commission was created. His ranching interests spread to Bolivia, where he established a colony. He wrote articles and books dealing with constitutional rights. He died on October 15, 1956, and is buried in Tishomingo.



Ernest Whitworth Marland—Democrat—served from 1935 to 1939. A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Marland was born on May 8, 1874. He was educated at Park Institute of that city and received his LL.B. from the University of Michigan in 1893. He began his law practice at Pittsburgh, but engaged in the oil production business after moving to Oklahoma. He was president of the Marland Oil Company. Marland was a member of the Seventy-third United States Congress from 1933 to 1935, and served as governor of Oklahoma from January 15, 1935, to January 9, 1939. Before Marland left office, nearly 90,000 Oklahomans were working on 1,300 WPA projects. Marland provided leadership in the development of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol and the Interstate Oil Compact. He died on October 3, 1941. His civic contributions to Ponca City

included the Pioneer Woman Statue. He is buried in Ponca City.

Leon Chase Phillips—Democrat—served from 1939 to 1943. Born on December 9, 1890, in Worth County, Missouri, Phillips moved to Oklahoma at an early age. While a student at Epworth University in Oklahoma City, he studied for the ministry, but changed to law and received his LL.B. from the University of Oklahoma in 1916. He was admitted to the Oklahoma Bar in that year, and later practice before the United States Supreme Court. After service in World War I, he returned to Okemah where he practiced law. He was a member of the Oklahoma Legislature from 1933 to 1938, serving as Speaker of the House in 1935. He served as governor from January 9, 1939, to January 11, 1943. He lived in Okemah until his death on March 27, 1958, and is buried in Weleetka.





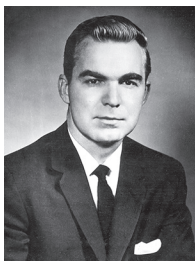
Robert Samuel Kerr—Democrat—served from 1943 to 1947. Oklahoma's first native-born governor, Kerr was born near Ada, Indian Territory, on September 11, 1896. He attended college at East Central Normal School, and Oklahoma Baptist University. He was admitted to the Oklahoma Bar in 1922, and practiced in Ada. Beginning as a drilling contractor in 1926, he built up a large oil producing company and at the time of his death was president of the Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc. He served as governor of Oklahoma from January 13, 1943, to January 13, 1947. He was elected to the U.S. Senate on November 2, 1948, and served until his death on January 1, 1963. While governor, Kerr's administration liquidated the state debt. During his tenure in the U.S. Senate, he worked to get the McClellan-Kerr Arkansas River Navigation System developed, changing much of Oklahoma's landscape. He is buried at his birthplace near Ada.

Roy Joseph Turner—Democrat—served from 1947 to 1951. Turner was born on November 6, 1894, in Lincoln County, Oklahoma Territory. Upon completion of his high school education, he attended Hill's Business College in Oklahoma City. He was a bookkeeper for Morris Packing Company in Oklahoma City from 1911 to 1915; a salesman for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; and after his service in World War I, he was a dealer in real estate, principally in Oklahoma, Florida, and Texas. By 1928 he had become an independent oil producer. In 1933 he established the Turner Ranch at Sulphur, but he maintained a residence in Oklahoma City where he served on the board of education from 1939 to 1946. He served as governor of Oklahoma from January 13, 1947, to January 8, 1951. He lived in Oklahoma City until his death on June 11, 1973. He is buried in Rose Hill Cemetery in Oklahoma City.



Johnston Murray—Democrat—served from 1951 to 1955. He was born on July 21, 1902, in the mansion of the Chickasaw Nation's governor at Emet, Johnston County, Indian Territory. His early education was governed by the location of the work of his famous father, former Governor William H. Murray. After graduation from the Murray State School of Agriculture in 1924, he went to Bolivia where he lived for four years trying to make a success of his father's colonization expedition there. He received his law degree in 1946, having studied and worked at other things for a number of years. He served as governor from January 8, 1951, to January 1955. He served as an attorney with the State Department of Welfare until his death on April 16, 1974. He is buried at Tishomingo along with his father.

Raymond Dancel Gary—Democrat—served from 1955 to 1959. He was the first governor to be born in Oklahoma since statehood. Born on January 21, 1908, his birthplace was a farm midway between Madill and Kingston. He was educated in the local schools and Southeastern State College. After five years of teaching he was elected county superintendent of schools and served for four years. In 1936 he began his business career, first in school and office supplies, and later as president of the Sooner Oil Company. He was a state senator from 1941 until he became governor of Oklahoma on January 10, 1955. He died on December 11, 1993, and is buried in Madill.



James Howard Edmondson—Democrat—served from 1959 to 1963. The youngest governor in the history of the state, Edmondson was born in Muskogee, Oklahoma, on September 27, 1925. He attended elementary and secondary schools in that city and enrolled in the University of Oklahoma after high school graduation. He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in March 1942, and served until December 5, 1945. He completed his law degree in August 1948. After practicing law in Muskogee, he moved to Tulsa to become the chief prosecutor in the office of the county attorney of Tulsa County. He was elected county attorney in 1954 and was re-elected in 1956. Edmondson was inaugurated governor of Oklahoma on January 8, 1959, after having been elected to that post by the largest majority ever given a gubernatorial candidate in the state. He resigned the office on January 6, 1963, and was appointed to the United States Senate to fill the position left vacant by the death of Robert S. Kerr. At the time of his death on November 17, 1971, he was a practicing attorney in Oklahoma City, where he is buried.

Lieutenant Governor **George Nigh** served from January 6 until January 14, 1963, when Bellmon assumed office.



Henry Louis Bellmon—Republican—served from 1963 to 1967. The first Republican governor of Oklahoma was born in Tonkawa, Oklahoma, on September 3, 1921. He is the son of George and Edith Caskey Bellmon. He attended Colorado State University, later transferring to Oklahoma State University where he was granted the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. Henry Bellmon served with the U.S. Marine Corps from 1942 through 1946, received the Silver Star for action on Saipan and the Legion of Merit for action on Iwo Jima. He was a member of the Oklahoma House of Representatives during the Twenty-first Oklahoma Legislature in 1947. He was a farmer in Billings, Oklahoma, at the time of his election as governor. He served from January 14, 1963, to January 9, 1967. He was elected to the U. S. Senate in 1968 and again in 1974, the first Republican in state history to be re-elected to the U. S. Senate. He chose not to run in 1980.

Dewey Follett Bartlett—Republican—served from 1967 to 1971. The second Republican governor of Oklahoma, Bartlett was born in Marietta, Ohio, on March 28, 1919. He was the son of David A. and Jessie Follett Bartlett. He attended Princeton University where he was granted a BSE degree in Geological Engineering. Dewey Bartlett served in the Marine Corps during World War II as a combat dive-bomber pilot. He received the Air Medal. He was a partner in Keener Oil Company, one of Oklahoma's oldest, small independent oil companies. He was first elected to the Oklahoma Senate in 1962 and was re-elected in 1964. He served as governor from January 9, 1967, to January 11, 1971, and was elected to the U. S. Senate on November 7, 1972. He did not seek re-election because of failing health, and died on March 1, 1979. He is buried in Tulsa.



David Hall—Democrat—served from 1971 to 1975. Hall was born on October 20, 1930, in Oklahoma City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. "Red" Hall. He was Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Oklahoma, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1952. Hall served in the U.S. Air Force from 1952 to 1954. He continued his education at the University of Tulsa, earning his law degree in 1959. He served as assistant county attorney of Tulsa County from 1959 to 1962, and as county attorney from 1962 to 1966. In 1968 he returned to the University of Tulsa where he served as professor of law. He was inaugurated governor of Oklahoma on January 11, 1971, following the closest gubernatorial election in the state's history. Hall was indicted by a federal grand jury three days after leaving office. He later served nineteen months of a three-year sentence for extortion and conspiracy convictions.

David Lyle Boren—Democrat—served from 1975 to 1979. Boren was born in Washington, D.C., on April 21, 1941, the son of Congressman Lyle H. and Christine McKown Boren. He graduated from Yale University *summa cum laude*, receiving a BA degree in 1963, graduated with honors with a MA degree from Oxford University, England, in 1965, and received his JD degree in 1968 from the University of Oklahoma, where he was class president of the College of Law. He was an outstanding law graduate and scholar and was selected as a Rhodes Scholar. In addition to his profession as an attorney, he was chairman of the Division of Social Sciences and professor of political science at Oklahoma Baptist University, and also company commander of the Oklahoma Army National Guard. He was elected to the Oklahoma House of Representatives in 1967 and served until his election as governor of Oklahoma in November 1974. He was inaugurated on January 13, 1975, and made his home in Seminole before moving into the Governor's Mansion. He is the father of two children, Carrie Christine and David Daniel. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1978, and served successive terms until he became president of the University of Oklahoma in Norman in November 1994.



George Patterson Nigh—Democrat—served from 1979 to 1987. Nigh was born in McAlester, Oklahoma, on June 9, 1927, the son of Wilbur R. and Irene Crockett Nigh. He attended public schools in McAlester and Eastern Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Wilburton, Oklahoma. From June 1945 through September 1946, he served in the U.S. Navy. He was granted a Bachelor of Arts degree from East Central State College, Ada, Oklahoma, in 1950. From 1952 to 1958, he taught at McAlester High School. Nigh served in the House of Representatives from the Twenty-third through the Twenty-sixth Oklahoma Legislatures. He was elected lieutenant governor, the youngest in the state's history, in 1958. In 1963 Nigh became the seventeenth governor of Oklahoma, filling an unexpired 9-day term following the resignation of Governor

J. Howard Edmondson. He was elected lieutenant governor again in 1966, 1970, and 1974. He was elected governor on November 7, 1978, and was sworn in on January 3, 1979. Nigh became the twenty-second governor of Oklahoma, serving five days to fill an unexpired term following the resignation of Governor David Boren. He began his regular term as twenty-second governor of Oklahoma on January 8, 1979, and was re-elected in 1982. Nigh was most recently president of the University of Central Oklahoma in Edmond, a position from which he retired in 1997.

Henry Louis Bellmon—Republican—served from 1987 to 1991. Bellmon was elected the first Republican governor of Oklahoma in November 1962 and then was elected November 4, 1986, to his second term as governor. Bellmon is the first governor to be elected to non-consecutive terms. He chose not to run in 1990. Bellmon died September 29, 2009, after a long battle with Parkinson's disease. He is buried at Union Cemetery in Billings, Oklahoma.

David Lee Walters—Democrat—served from 1991 to 1995. Born on November 20, 1951, near Canute, Oklahoma, in Washita County, Walters is the son of Harold and Evelyn Walters. He graduated as valedictorian from Canute High School in 1969, and from the University of Oklahoma in 1973, with a bachelor's degree in Industrial Engineering. In 1977 he earned a Master of Business Administration from Harvard University. Walters worked as a project manager in the administration of Governor David Boren, and later served as assistant and associate provost at the OU Health Sciences Center where, at age twenty-nine, he became the youngest executive officer in the university's history. He joined the Burks Group, a commercial real estate company in 1982, and became president of American Fidelity Property Company in 1985. He served on the Commission for the Oklahoma State Department of Human Services in 1983, and was appointed co-chairman of the Governor's 100-member Commission on Government Reform in 1984. On November 6, 1990, Walters was elected governor of Oklahoma, carrying seventy-five of the state's seventy-seven counties. During Walters's term, education funding increased by approximately 30 percent, and a \$350-million bond issue for higher education, the first in twenty-five years, brought construction and renovation to every state college campus. While in office, Walters pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor election violation. He did not run for re-election in 1994. He and his wife, Rhonda, have three daughters; a son died in 1991.



Francis Anthony Keating—Republican—elected November 1994 and re-elected in 1998. Born in St. Louis, Missouri, on February 10, 1944, Keating's family moved to Tulsa before he was six months old. He received a Bachelor of Arts in history from Georgetown University in 1966 and earned a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Oklahoma College of Law in 1969. Keating served as an FBI agent and as an assistant district attorney in Tulsa. From 1972 to 1974, he served in the Oklahoma House of Representatives, and from 1974 to 1981, he served in the Oklahoma Senate and was unanimously elected Republican leader of the Senate. From 1981 to 1986, Keating was the U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Oklahoma and was national chair of the United States Attorneys. He served in both the Reagan and Bush administrations: as

assistant secretary of the U.S. Treasury (1988–1989), where he presided over the U.S. prison system, U.S. Marshals, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and all ninety-four U.S. Attorneys; and as acting deputy secretary and general counsel of Housing and Urban Development (1990 to 1993). Keating and his wife, Cathy, are the parents of three children: daughters Carrie and Kelly, and son Chip.

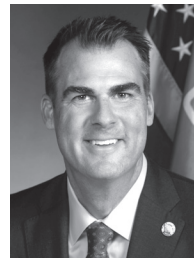
Brad Henry—Democrat—elected November 2002 and re-elected in 2006. Born in Shawnee, Oklahoma, on July 10, 1963. Henry attended public schools in Shawnee and graduated from Shawnee High School. He attended the University of Oklahoma as a President's Leadership Scholar and earned a bachelor's degree in economics in 1985. In 1988 Henry was awarded his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Oklahoma College of Law, where he served as managing editor of the *Law Review*. Henry served in the Oklahoma Senate from 1992 to 2002, and as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Governor Henry and his wife, Kim, have three daughters—Leah, Laynie, and Baylee.





Mary Fallin—Republican—elected November 2, 2010, and re-elected in 2014. The 2010 election was an historic election in which she became the first female governor of Oklahoma. After a successful career in the private sector as a manager for a national hotel chain, Fallin made her first foray into public service in 1990 when she was elected to the Oklahoma House of Representatives. This began her long and distinguished career of public service. In 1994 Fallin would first make history by becoming the first woman and first Republican to be elected lieutenant governor of Oklahoma, an office she would hold for twelve years. Fallin was elected to the U.S. Congress in 2006 where she represented the Fifth District of Oklahoma. Fallin is married to Wade Christensen, an Oklahoma City attorney who is the state's first "First Gentleman." The couple have six children between them. They attend Crossings Community Church in northwest Oklahoma City.

Kevin Stitt—Republican—elected November 6, 2018. The 28th governor of Oklahoma, Stitt came to office with a vision to make Oklahoma a Top Ten state in critical categories such as government accountability, job growth, infrastructure, and education. An entrepreneur and businessman, Stitt founded Gateway in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in 2000. Starting Gateway with only \$1,000 and a computer, he grew his business into one of the top twenty mortgage lenders and servicers in the nation, operating in more than forty states and servicing more than \$20 billion in residential mortgages. Stitt is a fourth-generation Oklahoman who graduated Norman High School and Oklahoma State University, where he received an accounting degree in 1996. Stitt and his wife, Sarah, have six children.



First Ladies of Oklahoma

As with all of the state's women, Oklahoma's first ladies represent a great range of personalities, interests, and backgrounds. Some first ladies were highly visible, while others have been reclusive. They had one common goal—a desire to make a contribution to their state. These contributions varied greatly, especially considering the continuum of history. For the past several decades, first ladies have adopted banner causes to support by increasing awareness and motivating Oklahoma citizens to action.

The following is a list of Oklahoma's first ladies and the years they served:

Lillian Elizabeth Gallup Haskell, 1907–1911

Oklahoma did not have a first lady from 1911 until 1919. Chickie LeFlore Cruce died before her husband, Lee Cruce, became Governor. Governor Robert Lee Williams never married.

Isabell Butler Robertson, 1919–1923

Madeleine Orrick Walton, 1923

Lula C. Strang Trapp, 1923–1927

Ethel L. Littleton Johnston, 1927–1929

Amy Arnold Holloway, 1929–1931

Mary Alice Hearrell Murray, 1931–1935

Lydie Roberts Marland, 1935–1939

Myrtle Ellenberger Phillips, 1939–1943

Grayce Breene Kerr, 1943–1947

Jessica Grimm Turner, 1947–1951

Willie Emerson Murray, 1951–1955

Emma Mae Purser Gary, 1955–1959

Jeannette Barleson Edmondson, 1959–1963

Shirley Osborn Bellmon, 1963–1967

Ann Smith Bartlett, 1967–1971

Jo Evans Hall, 1971–1975

Janna Lou Little Boren, 1975

Molly Shi Boren, 1977–1979

Donna Skinner Nigh, 1979–1987

Shirley Osborn Bellmon, 1987–1991

Rhonda Walters, 1991–1995

Cathy Keating, 1995–2003

Kim Henry, 2003–2011

Sarah Stitt, 2019–present

and
Gentleman

**Wade
Christensen,**
2011–2019

Many of the inaugural gowns worn by Oklahoma's first ladies are displayed at the Kirkpatrick Center in Oklahoma City. *Oklahoma's First Ladies*, a book by LuCelia Wise, (Evans Publications, Perkins, Oklahoma, 1983) provides some additional information.

Secretaries of State, Since Statehood

The office of the Secretary of State was an elective office from statehood until 1975 when the Oklahoma Constitution was amended and it became an appointive office, running concurrent with the governor and effective January 8, 1979. Passage of State Question 436, on May 3, 1966, made it possible for secretaries of state to succeed themselves.

Secretary of State	Term of Office Beginning
Bill Cross (D)	November 16, 1907
Thomas Smith (D)	Appointed Aug. 6, 1910, after Cross's death.
B. F. Harrison (D)	January 9, 1911
H. G. Oliver (D)	Appointed Jan. 2, 1915, after Harrison resigned.
S. L. Lyon (D)	January 11, 1915
Joe Morris (D)	January 13, 1919
R. A. Sneed (D)	January 8, 1923
Graves Leeper (D)	January 10, 1927
R. A. Sneed (D)	January 6, 1931
Frank C. Carter (D)	January 15, 1935
C. C. Childers (D)	January 9, 1939
Frank C. Carter (D)	January 11, 1943
Katherine Manton (D)	Appointed Nov. 8, 1946, after Carter resigned.
Wilburn Cartwright (D)	January 13, 1947
John D. Conner (D)	January 8, 1951
Andy Anderson (D)	January 10, 1955
John D. Conner (D)	January 12, 1959
Wm. N. Christian (D)	Appointed Aug. 31, 1959, after Conner's death.
James M. Bullard (D)	January 14, 1963
John Rogers (D)	January 9, 1967
John Rogers (D)	January 11, 1971
John Rogers (D)	January 13, 1975
Jerome Byrd (D)	Appointed July 1, 1975 after Rogers resigned.
Jeannette B. Edmondson (D)	January 18, 1979
Jeannette B. Edmondson (D)	January 13, 1983
Hannah D. Atkins (D)	October 8, 1987
John Kennedy (D)	January 14, 1991
Glo Henley (D)	Appointed after Kennedy resigned January 31, 1994
Tom J. Cole (R)	January 9, 1995
Mike Hunter (R)	Appointed March 15, 1999, after Cole resigned
Kay Dudley (R)	Appointed October 16, 2002
Susan Savage (D)	Appointed January 16, 2003
Glenn Coffee (R)	Appointed January 4, 2011
Larry V. Parman (R)	Appointed March 1, 2013
Chris Bengé (R)	Appointed November 8, 2013
	Appointed November 1, 2016
	Appointed March 27, 2017
	Appointed May 31, 2018
	Appointed October 5, 2019
	Appointed October 12, 2020

Elective State Officers Since Statehood

Office	Term 1—1907	Term 2—1911	Term 3—1915
Governor	C. N. Haskell (D)	Lee Cruce (D)	R. L. Williams (D)
Lieutenant Governor	Geo. W. Bellamy (D)	J. J. McAlester (D)	M. E. Trapp (D)
Secretary of State	Bill Cross (D) ¹	B. F. Harrison (D) ⁴	S. L. Lyon (D)
State Auditor	M. E. Trapp (D)	Leo Meyers (D) ⁵	E. B. Howard (D)
Attorney General	Chas. West (D)	Chas. West (D)	S. P. Freeling (D)
Treasurer	J. A. Menefee (D)	Robt. Dunlop (D)	W. L. Alexander (D)
Supt. Public Instruction	E. D. Cameron (D)	R. H. Wilson (D)	R. H. Wilson (D)
Examiner and Inspector	Chas. A. Taylor (D)	Chas. A. Taylor (D) ⁶	Fred Parkinson (D)
Commissioner of Labor	C. L. Daugherty (D)	C. L. Daugherty (D)	W. G. Ashton (D) ⁹
Charities and Corrections	Kate Barnard (D)	Kate Barnard (D)	W. D. Matthews (D)
Pres. Bd. of Agriculture	J. P. Connors (D)	G. T. Bryan (D)	F. M. Gault (D)
Clerk Supreme Court	W. H. L. Campbell (D)	W. H. L. Campbell (D)	W. M. Franklin (D)
Insurance Commissioner	T. J. McCombs (D) ²	P. A. Ballard (D) ⁷	A. L. Welch (D)
State Printer	Clint Worrell (D) ³	Giles Farris (D) ⁸	
Chief Mine Inspector	Pete Hanraty (D)	Ed Boyle (D)	Ed Boyle (D)
Asst. Mine Insp. D. 1		John O'Brien (D)	Tom Scott (D)
Asst. Mine Insp. D. 2		Martin Clark (D)	W. T. Williams (D)
Asst. Mine Insp. D. 3		Frank Haley (D)	Frank Haley (D)
	Term 4—1919	Term 5—1923	Term 6—1927
Governor	J. B. A. Robertson (D)	J. C. Walton (D) ¹²	H. S. Johnston (D) ¹⁵
Lieutenant Governor	M. E. Trapp (D)	M. E. Trapp (D)	W. J. Holloway (D)
Secretary of State	Joe Morris (D)	R. A. Sneed (D)	Graves Leeper (D)
State Auditor	Frank Carter (D)	C. C. Childers (D)	A. S. J. Shaw (D)
Attorney General	S. P. Freeling (D) ¹⁰	Geo. Short (D)	Ed Dabney (D) ¹⁶
Treasurer	A. N. Leecraft (D)	A. S. J. Shaw (D)	R. A. Sneed (D)
Supt. Public Instruction	R. H. Wilson (D)	M. A. Nash (D)	M. A. Nash (D) ¹⁷
Examiner and Inspector	Fred Parkinson (D)	Fred Parkinson (D) ¹³	John Rogers (D)
Commissioner of Labor	Claude Connally (D)	Claude Connally (D)	W. A. Pat Murphy (D)
Charities and Corrections	W. D. Matthews (D)	Mabel Bassett (D)	Mabel Bassett (D)
Pres. Bd. of Agriculture	J. A. Whitehurst (D)	J. A. Whitehurst (D)	Harry B. Cordell (D)
Clerk Supreme Court	W. M. Franklin (D)	W. M. Franklin (D)	Jessie E. Moore (D)
Insurance Commissioner	A. L. Welch (D) ¹¹	E. W. Hardin (D) ¹⁴	Jess G. Read (D)
Chief Mine Inspector	Ed Boyle (D)	Ed Boyle (D)	Miller D. Hay (D)
Asst. Mine Insp. D. 1	Tom Scott (D)	Robert H. Brown (D)	Robert H. Brown (D)
Asst. Mine Insp. D. 2	W. T. Williams (D)	W. G. Roberts (D)	W. G. Roberts (D)
Asst. Mine Insp. D. 3	Miller D. Hay (D)	John Almond (D)	W. R. Rutherford (D)

Asst. Mine Insp. D. 4			Riley Clark (D)
	Term 7—1931	Term 8—1935	Term 9—1939
Governor	Wm. H. Murray (D)	E. W. Marland (D)	Leon C. Phillips (D)
Lieutenant Governor	Robert Burns (D)	James E. Berry (D)	James E. Berry (D)
Secretary of State	R. A. Sneed (D)	Frank C. Carter (D)	C. C. Childers (D)
State Auditor	Frank C. Carter (D)	C. C. Childers (D)	Frank C. Carter (D)
Attorney General	J. Berry King (D)	Mac Q. Williamson (D)	Mac Q. Williamson (D)
Treasurer	Ray Weems (D)	Hugh L. Harrell (D) ¹⁸	Carl B. Sebring (D)
Supt. Public Instruction	John Vaughan (D)	John Vaughan (D) ¹⁹	A. L. Crable (D)
Examiner and Inspector	John Rogers (D)	John Rogers (D)	John Rogers (D)
Commissioner of Labor	W. A. Pat Murphy (D)	W. A. Pat Murphy (D)	W. A. Pat Murphy (D)
Charities and Corrections	Mabel Bassett (D)	Mabel Bassett (D)	Mabel Bassett (D)
Pres. Bd. of Agriculture	Harry B. Cordell (D)	Harry B. Cordell (D) ²⁰	Joe C. Scott (D)
Clerk Supreme Court	Gus Pool (D)	Andy Payne (D)	Andy Payne (D)
Insurance Commissioner	Jess G. Read (D)	Jess G. Read (D)	Jess G. Read (D)
Chief Mine Inspector	Robert H. Brown (D)	Robert H. Brown (D)	Robert H. Brown (D)
Asst. Mine Insp. D. 1	James Jones (D)	James Jones (D)	James Jones (D)
Asst. Mine Insp. D. 2	W. C. Robbins (D)	Tom Woods (D)	John W. Moore (D)
Asst. Mine Insp. D. 3	Charles E. Bailey (D)	Charles E. Bailey (D)	Joe Johnson (D)
Asst. Mine Insp. D. 4	Ivan Fisher (D)	Ivan Fisher (D)	Ivan Fisher (D)
	Term 10—1943	Term 11—1947	Term 12—1951
Governor	Robert S. Kerr (D)	Roy J. Turner (D)	Johnston Murray (D)
Lieutenant Governor	James E. Berry (D)	James E. Berry (D)	James E. Berry (D)
Secretary of State	Frank C. Carter (D) ²¹	Wilburn Cartwright (D)	John D. Conner (D)
State Auditor	C. C. Childers (D)	A. S. J. Shaw (D)	Wilburn Cartwright (D) ²⁷
Attorney General	Mac Q. Williamson (D) ²²	Mac Q. Williamson (D)	Mac Q. Williamson (D)
Treasurer	A. S. J. Shaw (D)	John D. Conner (D)	A. S. J. Shaw (D)
Supt. Public Instruction	A. L. Crable (D)	Oliver Hodge (D)	Oliver Hodge (D)
Examiner and Inspector	John Rogers (D) ²³	Charles G. Morris (D)	Charles Morris (D) ²⁸
Commissioner of Labor	W. A. Pat Murphy (D)	Jim Hughes (D)	Jim Hughes (D)
Charities and Corrections	Mabel Bassett (D)	Buck Cook (D)	Buck Cook (D)
Pres. Bd. of Agriculture	Joe C. Scott (D)	Joe C. Scott (D) ²⁶	No longer elective
Clerk Supreme Court	Andy Payne (D) ²⁴	Andy Payne (D)	Andy Payne (D)
Insurance Commissioner	Jess G. Read (D) ²⁵	Donald F. Dickey (D)	Donald Dickey (D) ²⁹
Chief Mine Inspector	Robert H. Brown (D)	John M. Malloy (D)	John M. Malloy (D)
Asst. Mine Insp. D. 1	Otto H. Sandmann (D)	Sam C. Wells (D)	Sam C. Wells (D)
Asst. Mine Insp. D. 2	John W. Moore (D)	John W. Moore (D)	John W. Moore (D)
Asst. Mine Insp. D. 3	Joe Johnson (D)	Joe Johnson (D)	Joe Johnson (D)
Asst. Mine Insp. D. 4	Joe Hobson (D)	Joe Hobson (D)	Joe Hobson (D)
	Term 13—1955	Term 14—1959	Term 15—1963
Governor	Raymond Gary (D)	J. Howard Edmondson (D) ³⁰	Henry Bellmon (R)

Lieutenant Governor	Cowboy Pink Williams (D)	George Nigh (D)	Leo Winters (D)
Secretary of State	Andy Anderson (D)	John D. Conner (D) ³¹	James M. Bullard (D)
State Auditor	A. S. J. Shaw (D)	Andy Anderson (D) ³²	A. F. Shaw (D)
Attorney General	Mac Q. Williamson (D)	Mac Q. Williamson (D)	Charles Nesbitt (D)
Treasurer	John D. Conner (D)	William A. Burkhart (D)	Cowboy Pink Williams (D)
Supt. Public Instruction	Oliver Hodge (D)	Oliver Hodge (D)	Oliver Hodge (D)
Examiner and Inspector	Scott Burson (D)	John M. Rogers (D)	John M. Rogers (D)
Commissioner of Labor	Jim Hughes (D)	Jim Hughes (D)	W. T. Bill Hughes (D)
Charities and Corrections	Buck Cook (D)	Buck Cook (D)	Buck Cook (D)
Clerk Supreme Court	Andy Payne (D)	Andy Payne (D)	Andy Payne (D)
Insurance Commissioner	Joe B. Hunt (D)	Joe B. Hunt (D)	Joe B. Hunt (D)
Chief Mine Inspector	John M. Malloy (D)	John M. Malloy (D)	John M. Malloy (D) ³³
Asst. Mine Insp. D. 1	Sam C. Wells (D)	Sam C. Wells (D)	Paul H. Scroggins (D)
Asst. Mine Insp. D. 2	John W. Moore (D)	John W. Moore (D)	John W. Moore (D)
Asst. Mine Insp. D. 3	Joe Johnson (D)	Buck Perry (D)	Buck Perry (D)
Asst. Mine Insp. D. 4	Joe Hobson (D)	Joe Hobson (D)	C. R. Hall (D)
	Term 16—1967	Term 17—1971	Term 18—1975
Governor	Dewey F. Bartlett (R)	David Hall (D)	David Boren (D)
Lieutenant Governor	George Nigh (D)	George Nigh (D)	George Nigh (D)
Secretary of State	John Rogers (D)	John Rogers (D)	John Rogers (D) ³⁷
State Auditor	Joe Bailey Cobb (D)	Joe Bailey Cobb (D)	Joe Bailey Cobb (D) ³⁸
Attorney General	G. T. Blankenship (R)	Larry Derryberry (D)	Larry Derryberry (D)
Treasurer	Leo Winters (D)	Leo Winters (D)	Leo Winters (D)
Supt. Public Instruction	Oliver Hodge (D) ³⁴	Leslie R. Fisher (D)	Leslie R. Fisher (D)
Examiner and Inspector	John M. Rogers (D)	John M. Rogers (D)	John M. Rogers (D)
Commissioner of Labor	L. E. Bailey (R)	Wilbur Wright (D) ³⁶	Wilbur Wright (D) ³⁹
Charities and Corrections	Jim Cook (D)	Jim Cook (D)	Jim Cook (D) ⁴⁰
Clerk Supreme Court	Andy Payne (D)	No longer elective	No longer elective
Insurance Commissioner	Joe B. Hunt (D)	Joe B. Hunt (D)	Joe B. Hunt (D) ⁴¹
Chief Mine Inspector	Ward Padgett (D)	Ward Padgett (D)	Ward Padgett (D) ⁴²
Asst. Mine Insp. D. 1	Paul H. Scroggins (D)	No longer elective	No longer elective
Asst. Mine Insp. D. 2	John Moore (D)	No longer elective	No longer elective
Asst. Mine Insp. D. 3	Buck Perry (D) ³⁵	No longer elective	No longer elective
Asst. Mine Insp. D. 4	C. R. Hall (D)	No longer elective	No longer elective
	Term 19—1979	Term 20—1983	Term 21—1987
Governor	George Nigh (D)	George Nigh (D)	Henry Bellmon (R)
Lieutenant Governor	Spencer Bernard (D)	Spencer Bernard (D)	Robert S. Kerr III (D)
State Auditor and Inspector	Tom Daxon (R)	Clifton Scott (D)	Clifton Scott (D)
Attorney General	Jan Eric Cartwright (D)	Michael C. Turpen (D)	Robert H. Henry (D)
Treasurer	Leo Winters (D)	Leo Winters (D)	Ellis Edwards (D)
Supt. Public Instruction	Leslie Fisher (D)	Leslie Fisher (D) ⁴³	John Folks (D) ⁴⁴
Insurance Commissioner	Gerald Grimes (D)	Gerald Grimes (D)	Gerald Grimes (D)

	Term 22—1991	Term 23—1995	Term 24—1999
Governor	David Walters (D)	Frank Keating (R)	Frank Keating (R)
Lieutenant Governor	Jack Mildren (D)	Mary Fallin (R)	Mary Fallin (R)
State Auditor and Inspector	Clifton Scott (D)	Clifton Scott (D)	Clifton Scott (D)
Attorney General	Robert H. Henry (D) ⁴⁵	W. A. Drew Edmondson (D)	W. A. Drew Edmondson (D)
Treasurer	Claudette Henry (R)	Robert Butkin (D)	Robert Butkin (D)
Supt. Public Instruction	Sandy Garrett (D)	Sandy Garrett (D)	Sandy Garrett (D)
Insurance Commissioner	Gerald Grimes (D) ⁴⁶	John P. Crawford (R)	Carroll Fisher (D)
Commissioner of Labor	Dave Renfro (D) ⁴⁷	Brenda Reneau (R)	Brenda Reneau Wynn (R)
	Term 25—2003	Term 26—2007	Term 27—2011
Governor	Brad Henry (D)	Brad Henry (D)	Mary Fallin (R)
Lieutenant Governor	Mary Fallin (R)	Jari Askins (D)	Todd Lamb (R)
State Auditor and Inspector	Jeff McMahan (D)	Jeff McMahan (D)	Gary Jones (R)
Attorney General	W. A. Drew Edmondson (D)	W.A. Drew Edmondson (D)	Scott Pruitt (R)
Treasurer	Robert Butkin (D) ⁴⁸	Scott Meacham (D)	Ken Miller (R)
Supt. Public Instruction	Sandy Garrett (D)	Sandy Garrett (D)	Janet Barresi (R)
Insurance Commissioner	Carroll Fisher (D) ⁴⁹	Kim Holland (D)	John Doak (R)
Commissioner of Labor	Brenda Reneau (R)	Lloyd Fields (D)	Mark Costello (R)
	Term 28—2015	Term 29—2019	Term 30—2023
Governor	Mary Fallin (R)	Kevin Stitt (R)	
Lieutenant Governor	Todd Lamb (R)	Matt Pinnell (R)	
State Auditor and Inspector	Gary Jones (R)	Cindy Byrd (R)	
Attorney General	Scott Pruitt (R) ⁵⁰	Mike Hunter (R)	
Treasurer	Ken Miller (R)	Randy McDaniel (R)	
Supt. Public Instruction	Joy Hofmeister (R)	Joy Hofmeister (R)	
Commission of Labor	Mark Costello (R) ⁵¹	Leslie Osborn (R)	

Footnotes

¹ Died. Thos. P. Smith (D) appointed August 6, 1910.² Resigned. Milas Lasater (D) appointed November 30, 1909.³ Office created by 1st Legislature. Clint Worrell (D) appointed.⁴ Resigned. H. G. Oliver (D) appointed January 2, 1915.⁵ Resigned. Jos. C. McClelland (D) appointed February 12, 1913.⁶ Died. Fred Parkinson (D) appointed July 31, 1912.⁷ Resigned. A. L. Welch (D) appointed April 29, 1913.⁸ Removed. Office abolished.⁹ Resigned. Claude Connally (D) appointed August 8, 1917.¹⁰ Resigned. George Short (D) appointed February 7, 1922.¹¹ Resigned. E. W. Hardin (D) appointed January 1, 1920.¹² Removed. Succeeded by M. E. Trapp (D).¹³ Resigned. George J. Mechling (D) appointed.¹⁴ Resigned. J. G. Read (D) appointed January 17, 1924.¹⁵ Removed. Succeeded by W. J. Holloway (D).¹⁶ Resigned. J. Berry King (D) appointed.¹⁷ Resigned. John S. Vaughan (D) appointed April 9, 1927.¹⁸ Resigned. Hubert L. Bolen (D) appointed February 13, 1935.¹⁹ Resigned. A. L. Crable (D) appointed August 19, 1936.²⁰ Died. Joe C. Scott (D) appointed February 23, 1937.²¹ Resigned. Katherine Manton (D) appointed November 8, 1946.²² Resigned. Randell S. Cobb (D) appointed September 15, 1943; Cobb resigned and Mac Q. Williamson (D) appointed after returning from military service.²³ Died. Charles G. Morris (D) appointed June 20, 1946.²⁴ Resigned. Vivian S. Payne (D) appointed December 31, 1943; Vivian Payne resigned and Andy Payne (D) appointed after returning from military service.²⁵ Died. Donald F. Dickey (D) appointed July 25, 1946.²⁶ Resigned. Harold P. Hutton (D) appointed December 1, 1948. President of State Board of Agriculture became an appointive office in 1949.

- ²⁷ Resigned. Gladys Warren (D) appointed July 10, 1954.
- ²⁸ Died. Scott Burson (D) appointed June 8, 1954.
- ²⁹ Resigned. Robert L. Birdwell (D) appointed March 20, 1954.
- ³⁰ Resigned January 6, 1963. Succeeded by Lt. Governor George Nigh (D) who served until January 14, 1963.
- ³¹ Died. William N. Christian (D) appointed August 31, 1959.
- ³² Died. Imogene Holmes (D) appointed August 28, 1962.
- ³³ Died. Ward Padgett (D) appointed April 1, 1963.
- ³⁴ Died. D. D. Creech (R) appointed April 16, 1968, serving until December 31, 1969, when he resigned and Scott Tuxhorn (R) was appointed to finish term.
- ³⁵ Resigned. James F. Leonard (D) appointed December 1, 1968.
- ³⁶ Resigned. L. P. Williams (D) appointed March 21, 1973.
- ³⁷ Resigned. Jerome W. Byrd (D) appointed July 1, 1975.
- ³⁸ Resigned. Ray Parr (D) appointed September 30, 1977.
- ³⁹ Resigned. William E. Foster (D) appointed November 1, 1975.
- ⁴⁰ Resigned. November, 1977. Jack Stamper (D) appointed January 1978. Office eliminated, State Question No. 509 (1975) effective 1–8–79.
- ⁴¹ Died. Gerald Grimes (D) appointed February 15, 1975.
- ⁴² Resigned. April 30, 1980. Otis English (D) appointed May 1, 1980, resigned October 31, 1980.
- ⁴³ Resigned. June 30, 1984. John Folks (D) appointed July 2, 1984.
- ⁴⁴ Resigned. June 30, 1988. Gerald Hoeltzel (R) appointed August 2, 1988.
- ⁴⁵ Resigned. June, 1991. Susan Loving (D) appointed June 21, 1991.
- ⁴⁶ Resigned. Sept. 30, 1991. Cathy Weatherford (D) appointed Oct. 1, 1991.
- ⁴⁷ Commissioner of Labor was restored to election ballot in 1990.
- ⁴⁸ Resigned May 1, 2005. Scott Meachum appointed May 2005.
- ⁴⁹ Resigned. September 24, 2004. Kim Holland (D) appointed January 21, 2005
- ⁵⁰ Resigned. February 17, 2017. Mike Hunter (R) appointed February 20, 2017
- ⁵¹ Mark Costello died August 23, 2015. Melissa McLawhorn Houston (R) appointed November 20, 2015

Corporation Commissioners Since Statehood

The Oklahoma Corporation Commission comprises three commissioners who are elected to six-year terms. The terms are staggered so one commissioner vacancy occurs every two years. This pattern was established by lot after election of the first three commissioners in 1907. In-term vacancies are filled by gubernatorial appointment. Appointed commissioners serve until the next regularly scheduled election.

Forty-one different persons have served on the commission since statehood. All commissioners have been Democrats except Robert H. (Bob) Anthony, E. R. Hughes, J. C. Watts Jr., Ed Apple, Denise Bode, Jeff Cloud, Dana Murphy, Patrice Douglas, and Todd Heitt, all Republicans.

Anthony, elected in 1988 and again in 1994 and 2000, was the first Republican commissioner in sixty years. Hughes held the distinction of being the only commissioner to serve two non-successive terms. He was elected in 1920, but lost a 1926 re-election bid. He was elected again in 1928.

The commission panel with longest tenure was the twentieth, when Harold Freeman, Wilburn Cartwright and Ray C. Jones sat together for 13 years (1955–68). No other Commission sat longer than eight years without a membership change. The average tenure for a Commission panel is 3.8 years. Commissioners in order of succession are:

Seat One

Andrew P. Watson (D), elected 1907, 1908, 1914, impeached and removed 1915; W.D. Humphrey (D), appointed 1915, elected 1916, resigned 1919; R.E. Echols (D), appointed 1919; E.R. Hughes (R), elected 1920; C.C. Childers, (D), elected 1926; J.C. (Jack) Walton (D), elected 1932; Ray O. Weems (D), elected 1938, 1944, 1950, resigned 1955; Harold Freeman (D), appointed 1955, elected 1956, 1962; Charles Nesbitt (D), elected 1968; Hamp Baker (D), elected 1974, 1980; Bob Hopkins (D), elected 1986, resigned 1991; Cody L. Graves (D), appointed 1991, elected 1992, resigned 1997; Denise Bode (R) appointed 1997, elected 1998, 2004, resigned 2007; Jim Roth (D), appointed 2007; Dana Murphy (R), elected 2008, re-elected 2010, 2016.

Seat Two

J.J. McAlester (D), elected 1907; George Henshaw (D), elected 1910; Campbell Russell (D), elected 1916; Frank Carter (D), elected 1922; E.R. Hughes (R), elected 1928; A.S.J. Shaw (D), elected 1934; William J. Armstrong (D), elected 1940; Ray C. Jones (D), elected 1946, 1952, 1958, 1964, 1970, resigned 1975; Jan Eric Cartwright (D), appointed 1975, elected 1976, resigned 1979; Norma Eagleton (D), appointed 1979, elected 1980, 1982; Bob Anthony (R), elected 1988, 1994, 2000, 2006, 2012, 2018.

Seat Three

J.E. (Jack) Love (D), elected 1907, 1912, died in office, 1918; Art L. Walker (D), appointed 1918, elected 1918, resigned 1923; Joe B. Cobb (D), appointed 1923; Fred Capshaw (D), elected 1924; Paul A. Walker (D), elected 1930, resigned 1934; Reford Bond (D), appointed 1934, elected 1936, 1942, 1948, died in office, 1954; Wilburn Cartwright (D), appointed 1954, elected 1954, 1960, 1966; Rex Privett (D), elected 1972; Bill Dawson (D), elected 1978, resigned 1982; James B. Townsend (D), appointed 1982, elected 1982, 1984; J.C. Watts Jr. (R), elected 1990, resigned 1995; Ed Apple (R), appointed 1995, elected 1996. Jeff Cloud (R), elected 2002, 2008; Patrice Douglas (R), appointed 2011; Todd Heitt (R), elected 2014.

* In 1995, J.C. Watts Jr. resigned as commissioner after his election to the U.S. Congress, but didn't vacate this office until 1/9/95, the day Governor Keating was sworn in. Departing Governor Walters attempted to appoint Charles Nesbitt to the commission in December 1994 to fill the vacancy left by Watts. Walters contended the position would be vacant 1/4/95, when Congress convened. Walter's appointment of Nesbitt was denied by the Oklahoma Supreme Court, allowing Keating to appoint Ed Apple.

House of Representatives Since Statehood

First to Fourth Legislatures

County	1907 • 1 st	1909 • 2 nd	1911 • 3 rd	1913 • 4 th
Speakers	Wm. H. Murray (D)	Ben F. Wilson (D)	W. A. Durant (D) W. B. Anthony (D) elected Speaker for short Special Session.	J. Harvey Maxey (D)
Adair	T. L. Rider (D)	T. L. Rider (D)	Geo. W. Smith (D)	T. L. Rider (D)
Alfalfa	Dan G. Murley (D) ¹	A. J. Butts (D) ²	G. N. Kneeland (R) ³	Chas. B. Parkhurst (R)
Atoka	R. M. Rainey (D) ¹	J. M. Humphreys (R) ²	J. W. Clark (D) ³	I. L. Cook (D)
Beaver	Abel J. Sands (R)	A. W. Tooley (R)	A. W. Tooley (R)	
Beaver/Harper				R. B. Rutherford (D)
Beckham	G. C. Whitehurst (D)	G. W. Lewis (D)	Geo. W. Lewis, Sr. (D)	H. V. Joseph (D)
Blaine	Wm. H. Bowdre (R)	A. L. Edgington (R)	Geo. Jamison (R)	Geo. Jamison (R)
Bryan	J. H. Baldwin (D) ¹ A. F. Ross (D) ¹	Wm. F. Semple (D) ² A. E. Ewell (D) ²	J. H. Baldwin (D) ³ Wm. F. Semple (D) ³	W. A. Durant (D) R. R. Halsell (D)
Caddo	Chas. C. Fisher (D) ¹ Frank Stevens (D) ¹	Joe Smith (D) ² J. S. Bell (D) ²	H. N. Christian (D) ³ G. M. Fuller (D) ³	H. N. Christian (D) Theo. Pruett (D)
Canadian	Milton B. Cope (D) ¹	Milton B. Cope (D) ²	U. S. Brown (R) ³	R. J. Thompson (D)
Carter	Leo Harris (D) J. F. McCants (D)	Wm. F. Gilmer (D) John R. Whayne (D)	J. B. Champion (D) U. T. Rexroat (D)	U. T. Rexroat (D)
Cherokee	Jos. L. Manus (D)	Henry Ward (R)	Houston B. Teehee (D)	Houston B. Teehee (D)
Choctaw	W. H. Armstrong (D)	Lyman W. White (D)	M. L. Webb (D)	Thos. W. Hunter (D)
Cimarron	Frank L. Casteel (D)	Frank L. Casteel (D)	O. Marshall (D)	
Cimarron/Texas				W. L. Roberts (D)
Cleveland	J. Vandever (D) ¹	S. W. Hutchins (D) ²	Oliver H. Aikin (D) ³	N. E. Sharp (D)
Coal	Geo. W. O'Neal (D) ¹	Geo. E. Jahn (D) ²	Geo. T. Searcy (D) ³	Geo. T. Searcy (D)
Comanche	J. Roy Williams (D) ¹	Leslie P. Ross (D) ²	J. Roy Williams (D) ³	
Comanche/Cotton				J. Roy Williams (D) J. M. Haynes (D)
Craig	E. J. Hobdy (D) ¹	E. N. Ratcliff (D) ²	Pete Coyne (D) ³	Pete Coyne (D)
Creek	W. B. Stone (D) ¹	Geo. O'Heim (R) ²	S. J. Smith (R) ³	H. H. Sherman (R)
Custer	Howell Smith (D) ¹	Howell Smith (D) ²	J. M. Thrash (R) ³	W. S. Dearing (D)
Delaware	Lee B. Smith (D)	Lee B. Smith (D)	O. W. Killam (D)	Lee Howe (D)
Dewey	W. G. Smith (R)	R. C. Brownlee (R)	H. O. Devereaux (R)	Howell Smith (D)
Ellis	Elmer V. Jessee (D)	H. P. Covey (R)	Flavius P. Rose (R)	Flavius P. Rose (R)
Garfield	A. H. Ellis (D) ¹ Jos. M. Porter (R) ¹	Jos. M. Porter (R) ² Arthur A. Stull (R) ²	Jos. M. Porter (R) ³ J. B. Campbell (R) ³	Geo. M. Dizney (R) C. C. Childers (D)
Garvin	W. M. Lindsey (D) Wm. Tabor (D)	J. J. Rotenberry (D) Robt. Wallace (D)	O. W. Patchell (D) Wm. Tabor (D)	Joe A. Edwards (D) W. B. M. Mitchell (D)
Grady	Robt. M. Johnson (D) Albert S. Riddle (D)	Henry Ireton (D) R. L. Glover (D)	E. W. Frey (D) R. L. Glover (D)	T. J. Brown (D) Albert S. Riddle (D)

First to Fourth Legislatures

County	1907 • 1st	1909 • 2nd	1911 • 3rd	1913 • 4th
Grant	Jos. W. Smith (D) ¹	Jos. W. Smith (D) ²	W. T. Clark (R) ³	I. E. Lemon (D)
Greer	Geo W. Briggs (D) W. C. Pendergraft (D)	G. L. Wilson (D) Jas. J. Savage (D)	K. C. Cox (D)	O. L. Cummings (D)
Harmon			C. H. Madden (D)	H. L. Russell (D)
Harper	John W. Durst (D)	Henry L. Vogle (R)	Henry L. Vogle (R)	See Beaver & Harper
Haskell	Ed Boyle (D) ¹	Ed Boyle (D) ²	H. H. Edwards (D)	H. M. Moore (D)
Hughes	Ed Swengel (D) ¹	N. J. Johnson (D) ²	N. J. Johnson (D)	J. B. Griggs (D)
Jackson	Wm. A. Banks (D)	S. G. Ashby (D)	S. G. Ashby (D)	R. J. Morgan (D)
Jefferson	Chas. M. London (D)	Alex C. Savage (D)	Cham Jones (D)	A. McCrory (D)
Johnston	Wm. H. Murray (D) ¹	J. M. Ratliff (D) ²	W. J. Milburn (D) ³	Andrew A. Veatch (D)
Kay	Q. T. Brown (D) Logan Hawkins (D)	Lester A. Maris (R) Chas. M. Compton (R)	T. O. Williams (D) W. H. Clarke (R)	C. L. Pinkham (D) W. C. Baum (R)
Kingfisher	Harvey Utterback (R) ¹	Harvey Utterback (R) ²	Geo. L. King (R) ³	Geo. L. King (R)
Kiowa	J. T. Armstrong (D) J. V. Faulkner (D)	J. E. Terral (D) J. V. Faulkner (D)	O. J. Logan (D)	Leonard D. Lewis (D)
Latimer	J. E. Stivers (D)	Lon Lovelace (D)	W. H. New (D)	Cliff V. Peery (D)
LeFlore	C. W. Broome (D) ¹	C. C. Mathies (D) ²	C. W. Broome (D) ³	T. G. McMahan (D) J. L. Spengler (D)
Lincoln	H. M. Jarrett (D) ¹ Jas. H. Lockwood (R) ¹	John B. Charles (R) ² Jas. H. Lockwood (R) ²	John B. Charles (R) ³ C. R. Blackburn (R) ³	John B. Charles (R) Fred B. Hoyt (R)
Logan	Will H. Chappell (R) John S. Shearer (R) Geo. H. Stagner (R)	O. B. Acton (R) John S. Shearer (R) A. C. Hamlin (R)	G. E. Clayton (D) O. B. Acton (R) John S. Shearer (R)	Frank H. McGuire (R) Walter H. Matthews (D)
Love	John R. McCalla (D)	John R. McCalla (D)	W. H. Brooks (D)	W. H. Brooks (D)
Major	J. R. Sherman (R)	J. R. Sherman (R)	S. S. Davidson (R)	W. T. Ruby (R)
Marshall	H.S.P. Ashby (D)	J. W. McDuffee (D)	J. W. McDuffee (D)	C. H. Thomas (D)
Mayes	Henry M. Butler (D)	D. C. Hughes (D)	R. W. Lindsey (R)	Gideon Morgan (D)
McClain	Thos. C. Whitson (D)	Thos. C. Whitson (D)	E. L. Green (D)	E. E. Glasco (D)
McCurtain	Wm. H. Harrison (D)	C. M. Anderson (D)	Jas. R. Knight (D)	W. S. Davis (D) Tom G. Taylor (D)
McIntosh	Wm. B. Beck (D)	A. J. Milsap (R)	J. W. Steen (D)	R. H. Berry (D)
Murray	M. Turner (D)	M. Turner (D)	Chas. B. Emanuel (D)	Chas. B. Emanuel (D)
Muskogee	Fred Branson (D) ¹ A. J. Snelson (D) ¹	James Knox (R) ² Edward Merrick (R) ²	W.C. Jackson (D) ³ W. P. Miller (D) ³	Wm. O. Carr (D) J. H. Maxey (D) J. E. Wyand (D)
Noble	Chas. A. Fraser (R)	R. F. Howe (R)	E. T. Testerman (R)	E. T. Testerman (R)
Nowata	J. A. Tillotson (D)	J. A. Tillotson (D)	C. L. Miller (D)	W. A. Chase (D)
Okfuskee	Thomas Wortman (D)	Robert J. Dixon (R)	J. J. Roland (D)	George Harvison (D) W. H. Case (D)
Oklahoma	Curtis R. Day (R) C. G. Jones (R) I. M. Putnam (D) A. T. Earley (D)	I. M. Putnam (D) E. L. Dunn (D) C. G. Jones (R) S. W. Murphy (R)	R. L. Peebly (D) Hubert L. Bolen (D) John H. Wright (D) C. H. DeFord (R)	C. H. DeFord (R) Hugh A. Randall (D) John H. Wright (D) Hubert L. Bolen (D) D. B. Welty (D)

First to Fourth Legislatures

County	1907 • 1 st	1909 • 2 nd	1911 • 3 rd	1913 • 4 th
Okmulgee	Wm. C. McAdoo (R)	J. H. Lincoln (R)	J. M. Lenox (D)	J. M. Lenox (D)
Osage	John B. Deyerle (D)	Prentiss Price (D)	Charles B. Peters (D)	Charles B. Peters (D) M. B. Prentiss (R)
Ottawa	A. G. Martin (D)	J. F. Tucker (D)	James K. Moore (D)	J. S. Mabon (R)
Pawnee	Wm. Murdock (D) ¹	John Bonar (R) ²	Ross Brubaker (D) ³	S. C. Edmister (R)
Payne	P. A. Ballard (D) ¹	C. E. Sexton (R) ²	T. H. Stockton (R) ³	J. W. Reece (D)
Pittsburg	J. Hendrickson (D) ¹ H. McElhaney (D) ¹	H. McElhaney (D) ² Wm. S. Rogers (D) ²	H. McElhaney (D) ³ S. F. Whitman (D) ³	R. I. Bond (D) E. P. Hill (D) S. F. Whitman (D)
Pontotoc	Frank Huddleston (D) ¹	Frank Huddleston (D) ²	J. P. Crawford (D) ³	J. P. Crawford (D)
Pottawatomie	Milton Bryan (D) ¹ Wm. S. Carson (D) ¹ Wm. F. Durham (D) ¹	Milton Bryan (D) ² Wm. S. Carson (D) ² Wm. F. Durham (D) ²	C. F. Barrett (D) ³ Wm. S. Carson (D) ³ B. F. Nesbitt (D) ³	James T. Farrall (D) Harvey H. Smith (D) H. O. Tener (D)
Pushmataha	Ben T. Williams (D)	Ben T. Williams (D)	H.S.P. Ashby (D)	H.S.P. Ashby (D)
Roger Mills	Jos. L. Paschall (D)	Jos. L. Paschall (D)	Perry Madden (D)	Thomas Joyner (D)
Rogers	J. F. Fandy (D) ¹	C. S. Wortman (D) ²	Joe Chambers (D) ³	Archibald Bonds (D)
Seminole	J. B. Chastain (D) ¹	H. M. Tate (R) ²	E. E. Jayne (D) ³	W. A. Bishop (D)
Sequoyah	G. W. Allen (D) ¹	Isaac Jacobs (R) ²	J. W. Breedlove (D) ³	Wm. L. Curtis (D)
Stephens	W. B. Anthony (D) ¹	W. B. Anthony (D) ²	W. B. Anthony (D) ³	O. M. Morris (D)
Texas	E. J. Earle (D)	E. J. Earle (D)	T. O. James (D)	See Cimarron & Texas
Tillman	Henry R. King (D)	Henry R. King (D)	Walter L. Coughlin (D)	Harry B. Cordell (D)
Tulsa	Ciceero L. Holland (D) ¹	F. L. Haynes (D) ²	J. I. Gillespie (D) ³	W. B. Williams (D) Frank Z. Curry (D)
Wagoner	A. D. Orcutt (R)	J. P. Calhoun (R)	John S. Moss (D)	John O. Baker (D)
Washington	A. F. Vandeventer (D)	Clint Moore (R)	Lon Fisher (D)	R. F. Stilwell (D)
Washita	David L. Smith (D) ¹	S. C. Burnette (D) ²	Eckles L. Harris (D) ³	C. C. Hill (D)
Woods	Wm. T. Abbott (D)	H. T. Parsons (R)	D. S. Woodson (D)	W. H. Olmstead (R)
Woodward	Irving W. Hart (D)	John H. Bridges (R)	E. G. Vosburgh (R)	E. G. Vosburgh (R)

¹, ², & ³ See Floterial Districts listed separately on following pages.

Flotorial Districts

Original apportionment of the House of Representatives, as provided by the Constitution, authorized at least one representative for each county. In addition, 14 two-county districts and one tri-county district (known as flotorial districts) were created, each of which was to elect one representative. These multi-county districts were superimposed over the single county districts, and were created to provide for population in excess of the minimum specified in the Constitution. This arrangement continued until 1911 when a reapportionment was made on the basis of the 1910 census.

Counties	First Legislature	Second Legislature
Atoka and Bryan	W. A. Durant (D)	W. A. Durant (D)
Alfalfa and Grant	John R. Evans (R)	Geo. W. Partridge (R)
Caddo, Canadian, and Cleveland	Ben F. Wilson (D)	Ben F. Wilson (D)
Coal and Johnston	C. A. Skeen (D)	John M. Moore (D)
Comanche and Stephens	Amil H. Japp (D)	Amil H. Japp (D)
Craig and Rogers	John T. Ezzard (D)	Peter J. Coyne (D)
Creek and Tulsa	Woodson E. Norvell (D)	J. H. Simmons (R)
Custer and Washita	L. L. Reeves (D)	L. L. Reeves (D)
Garfield and Kingfisher	Eugene Watrous (R)	Eugene Watrous (R)
Haskell and Muskogee	J. B. Crouch (D)	Chas. A. Cook (R)
Hughes and Pittsburg	Ben F. Harrison (D)	Ben F. Harrison (D)
LeFlore and Sequoyah	E. A. Moore (D)	J. J. Sullivan (R)
Lincoln and Pottawatomie	H. G. Stettmund (D)	J. H. Maxey Jr. (D)
Pawnee and Payne	George D. Hudson (D)	E. M. Clark (R)
Pontotoc and Seminole	Edgar S. Ratliff (D)	E. S. Ratliff (D)

Counties	Third Legislature
Atoka and Bryan	W. A. Durant (D)
Alfalfa and Grant	A. J. Renfrow (R)
Caddo, Canadian, and Cleveland	Dan W. Perry (D)
Coal and Johnston	John M. Moore (D)
Comanche and Stephens	J. W. Leftwich (D)
Craig and Rogers	W. L. Jeffords (D)
Creek and Tulsa	W. V. Pryor (D)
Custer and Washita	Geo W. Cornell (D)
Garfield and Kingfisher	Eugene A. Watrous (R)
Haskell and Muskogee	Eugene M. Kerr (D) Jas. A. Cullop (D)
Hughes and Pittsburg	William A. Hammond (D)
LeFlore and Sequoyah	S. J. Folsom (D)
Lincoln and Pottawatomie	J. H. Maxey Jr. (D)
Pawnee and Payne	Ed M. Clark (R)
Pontotoc and Seminole	J. S. Barham (D)

Fifth to Eighth Legislatures

County	1915 • 5th	1917 • 6th	1919 • 7th	1921 • 8th
Speakers	A. McCrory (D)	Paul Nesbitt (D)	Tom C. Waldrep (D)	Geo. B. Schwabe (R)
Adair	Thos. J. Welch (D)	D. B. Collums (D)	D. B. Collums (D)	W. A. Scofield (R)
Alfalfa	J. C. Smith (R)	J. C. Smith (R)	W. S. David (R)	Leslie E. Salter (R)
Atoka		J. A. Thurmond (D)	Wm. Gill (D)	F. C. Johnson (D)
Beaver/Harper	Howard M. Drake (R)	E. Lee Adams (D)	J. W. Steffen (R)	J. W. Steffen (R)
Beckham	Thos. H. McElmore (S)	A. Mansur (D)	W. A. Hornbeck (D)	W. A. Hornbeck (D)
Blaine	L. A. Everhart (R)	L. A. Everhart (R)	L. A. Everhart (R)	L. A. Everhart (R)
Bryan	W. A. Durant (D) G. A. Ramsey (D)	W. A. Durant (D) Porter Newman (D)	Porter Newman (D) J. B. Smith (D)	Porter Newman (D) J. B. Smith (D)
Caddo	Jos. A. Baker (D) Frank Carpenter (D)	S. C. Kelly (D) Newt Dickinson (D)	J. W. Hollarn (R) J. E. Thirsk (R)	T. F. Cummings (R) T. C. Ottinger (R)
Canadian	T. F. Hensley (D)	Jack Barker (D) T. F. Hensley (D)	Jack Barker (D) J. L. Trevathan (R)	J. L. Trevathan (R)
Carter	Kelly Brown (D)	Roy Shores (D) Thad Baker (D)	D. S. Hoover (D) J. L. Galt (D)	D. S. Hoover (D)
Cherokee	J. D. Cox (D)	Roy C. Hinds (D)	S. M. Redburn (R)	Bruce L. Keenan (R)
Choctaw	Thos. W. Hunter (D) W. L. Garner (D)	R. K. Warren (D)	D. A. Stovall (D)	D. A. Stovall (D)
Cimarron/Texas	Chas. Williams (D)	M. W. Pugh (D)	S. L. Portwood (D)	John Q. Denney (R)
Cleveland	H. O. Miller (D)	H. O. Miller (D)	J. B. Phillips (D)	Ralph C. Hardie (R)
Coal	Wilburn Cartwright (D)	Wilburn Cartwright (D)	F. Brinkworth (D)	Austin H. Rice (R)
Comanche			R. B. Thomas (D)	Thornton Clark (R)
Comanche/Cotton	Wm. T. Powell (D) Lewis Hunter (D)	Lewis Hunter (D) Fletcher Riley (D) Wm. T. Powell (D)	J. B. McTaggart (D)	
Cotton			Lon Morris (D)	Leroy Elmore (D)
Craig	Bryant Cash (D)	J. H. Butler (R)	G. R. Hill (D)	P. Z. Newman (R)
Creek	Wm. J. Ladd (R)	J. M. Morgan (D) W. L. Cheatham (D)	J. M. Morgan (D) W. L. Cheatham (D)	Eli L. Admire (R)
Custer	John A. Simpson (D)	E. J. Meacham (D) O. E. Houston (D)	E. A. Olmstead (R) W. D. Crane (R)	W. D. Crane (R)
Delaware	Lee Howe (D)	John H. Gibson (D)	John H. Gibson (D)	J. P. Butler (R)
Dewey	D. C. Kirkpatrick (S)	M. L. Jones (D)	G. W. Trimble (D)	Otto Smith (R)
Ellis	C. H. Holmes (R)	Bert E. Hill (R)	Bert E. Hill (R)	G. E. Davison (R)
Garfield	Marvin M. McCord (R) C. C. Childers (D)	J. A. Eakins (R) J. B. Campbell (R)	H. O. Glasser (R) J. B. Campbell (R)	L. G. Gossett (R) J. B. Campbell (R)
Garvin	Cicero I. Murray (D) L. D. Abney (D)	Alfred Stevenson (D) E. O. Northcutt (D)	Alfred Stevenson (D)	J. S. Garrison (D)
Grady	Bert Jackson (D) L. N. Barbee (D)	Bert Jackson (D) Ed Sheegog (D)	Bert Jackson (D) M. I. Stokes (D)	M. B. Louthan (D) A. L. Davis (D)
Grant	J. E. Lemon (D)	T. E. Beck (R)	T. E. Beck (R)	T. E. Beck (R)
Greer	J. O. McCollister (D)	J. O. McCollister (D)	H. D. Henry (D)	J. H. Simpson (D)
Harmon	H. Treadway (D)	H. Treadway (D)	L. A. Pearson (D)	L. A. Pearson (D)

Fifth to Eighth Legislatures

County	1915 • 5th	1917 • 6th	1919 • 7th	1921 • 8th
Harper	See “Beaver & Harper” (on previous page)			
Haskell	A. H. Huggins (D)	J. L. Hendrickson (D)	A. A. Webb (D)	J. H. Ogle (R)
Hughes	B. F. Harrison (D)	H. A. Hicks (D) Silas M. Shirley (D)	B. F. Harrison (D) Tom Anglin (D)	B. F. Harrison (D)
Jackson	R. J. Morgan (D)	Everett Petry (D) R. J. Morgan (D)	Edwin Dabney (D) W. D. Ballard (D)	Edwin Dabney (D)
Jefferson	A. McCrory (D)	G. M. Bond (D)	C. S. Storms (D)	J. M. Robberson (D)
Johnston	J. J. Clark (D)	B. N. Hultzman (D)	S. E. Cummings (D)	Hugh C. Jones (D)
Kay	C. L. Pinkham (D) H. W. Headley (R)	H. W. Headley (R) S. M. Elder (R)	S. M. Elder (R)	F. A. Heberling (R)
Kingfisher	J. A. Marsh (R)	J. A. Marsh (R)	W. P. Kimerer (R)	W. P. Kimerer (R)
Kiowa	R. R. Fitzgerald (D) N. D. Pritchett (S)	R. R. Fitzgerald (D) W. G. Woodard (D)	R. R. Fitzgerald (D) W. G. Woodard (D)	G. E. Mitchell (R) S. D. Bailey (R)
Latimer	Cliff V. Peery (D)	L. P. Bobo (D)	L. P. Bobo (D)	J. A. Smallwood (R)
LeFlore	T. G. McMahan (D) G. L. Council (D)	Tom W. Neal (D) J. B. Harper (D)	J. B. Harper (D) M. W. Romine (D)	S. A. Neely (D) J. T. White (R)
Lincoln	Jake Zabloudil (R) Ed G. Keegan (R)	W. F. Pardoe (R) Ed G. Keegan (R)	B. Taylor (R) Ed. B. Ambler (R)	B. Taylor (R) M. M. Watson (R)
Logan	Amos A. Ewing (R) O. B. Acton (R)	Amos A. Ewing (R) O. B. Acton (R)	Amos A. Ewing (R) John O’Neill (D)	E. G. Sharp (R) William Dodd (R)
Love	Asa E. Walden (D)	Asa E. Walden (D)	Asa E. Walden (D)	J. C. Graham (D)
McClain	E. E. Glasco (D)	G. H. A. Thomas (D)	E. E. Glasco (D)	M. F. Gibbons (D)
McCurtain	Tom G. Taylor (D)	J. E. Rowland (D)	John W. Schott (D)	J. Dyer Jr. (D)
McIntosh	W. M. Duffy (D)	R. H. Berry (D) S. S. Mayfield (D)	W. M. Duffy (D)	Chas. Whitaker (D)
Major	C. H. Ingham (S)	S. J. Bardsley (R)	J. R. Haley (R)	Roy V. Harp (R)
Marshall	O. G. Rollins (D)	S. J. Wheeler (D)	Syd J. Wheeler (D)	Marvin F. Shilling (D)
Mayes	Johnson Crawford (D)	D. C. Hughes (D)	Gideon Morgan (D)	W. A. Crockett (R)
Murray	George W. Pullen (D)	Jas. Draughon (D)	H. W. Broadbent (D)	Jess L. Pullen (D)
Muskogee	N. B. Maxey (D) R. L. Disney (D) Walter Eaton (D)	R. L. Disney (D) Robt. E. West (D) L. E. Neff (D)	W. E. Disney (D) Robt. E. West (D) L. E. Neff (D)	W. E. Disney (D) W. P. Miller (D) J. F. Strayhorn (D)
Noble	E. T. Testerman (R)	Roy Harvey (R)	Roy Harvey (R)	H. E. Keim (R)
Nowata	Eldon E. Sams (R)	A. R. Garrett (R)	Geo. B. Schwabe (R)	Geo. B. Schwabe (R)
Okfuskee	W. H. Berry (D)	W. N. Barry (D)	W. N. Barry (D)	T. W. Harman (R)
Oklahoma	J. T. Dickerson (R) R. L. Peebly (D) John H. Wright (D) Jesse B. Norton (R) James A. Young (D)	I. L. Harris (R) S. S. Butterfield (D) Rollin E. Gish (D) W. W. Robertson (D) Tom Dolan (D)	I. L. Harris (R) S. S. Butterfield (D) Allen Street (D) W. W. Robertson (D) Chas. H. Ruth (D)	W. W. Robertson (D) John T. Jerkins (D) John F. Martin (D) T. F. Gorman (D) I. L. Harris (R)
Okmulgee	S. L. Johnson (D)	H. R. Christopher (D) Bert C. Hodges (D)	Bert C. Hodges (D)	Clarence L. Tylee (R)
Osage	Loris E. Bryant (D)	L. A. Wismeyer (R)	L. A. Wismeyer (R)	L. A. Wismeyer (R)
Ottawa	James K. Moore (D)	John N. Scott (D)	J. S. Mabon (R)	Jas. Miller (R)

Fifth to Eighth Legislatures

County	1915 • 5th	1917 • 6th	1919 • 7th	1921 • 8th
Pawnee	G. W. Goodwin (D)	Millard F. Grubb (R)	Millard F. Grubb (R)	W. S. Caldwell (R)
Payne	J. L. McKeown (D)	A. J. Hartenbower (D) Chas. C. Platt (R)	Chas. C. Platt (R) J. F. Vaughan (R)	Chas. C. Platt (R)
Pittsburg	Paul Nesbitt (D) T. G. Wilkes (D) Tom G. Haile (D)	S. J. Fitzgerald (D) Paul Nesbitt (D) Tom G. Haile (D)	Paul Nesbitt (D) S. Z. Fitzgerald (D) T. W. Smith (D)	Chas. S. Brice (D) R. H. Matthews (R)
Pontotoc	Sam H. Hargis (D)	J. W. Vaden (D) Robt. Wimbish (D)	W. H. Ebey (D) Date Crawford (D)	W. O. Pratt (D)
Pottawatomie	Tom C. Waldrep (D) R. R. Hendon (D) W. K. Dunn (D)	Tom C. Waldrep (D) N. A. J. Ticer (D) W. L. Chapman (D)	Tom C. Waldrep (D) N. A. J. Ticer (D)	C. A. Knight (D) W. S. Pendently (D)
Pushmataha	J. H. Reigner (D)	C. A. Welch (D)	G. T. Johnson (D)	Victor M. Locke Jr. (R)
Roger Mills	S. W. Hill (S)	J. T. Nicholson (D)	J. T. Nicholson (D)	B. McColgin, Mrs. (R)
Rogers	A. E. Ball (D)	E. E. Woods (R)	H. T. Kight (D)	Harry Jennings (R)
Seminole	Luther Harrison (D)	A. S. Norvell (D) M. M. Turlington (D)	W. W. Pryor (D)	D. O. Jennings (R)
Sequoyah	J. N. Davis (D)	C. B. Johnson (D) J. V. Blackard Jr. (D)	J. H. Dodson (D) L. C. McNabb (D)	R. A. Ballance (R)
Stephens	Henry W. Sitton (D) J. P. Speer (D)	J. P. Speer (D)	L. Akers (D)	James C. Nance (D)
Texas	See "Cimarron/Texas"			
Tillman	A. North (D)	Squire Humble (D)	J. E. Williams (D)	H. R. King (D)
Tulsa	Jas. H. Sykes (D) Wash Hudson (D)	Glenn Condon (R) Harry H. Rogers (R)	W. V. Biddison (D) Joe W. Kenton (D)	Bailey E. Bell (R) Remington Rogers (R)
Wagoner	Wm. E. Long (D)	P. A. Fox (D) J. C. Hamilton (D)	T. A. Parkinson (D)	W. T. Drake (R)
Washington	M. W. Bovee (D)	A. E. Craver (R)	A. E. Craver (R)	A. E. Craver (R)
Washita	C. C. Hill (D)	W. T. Graves (D) I. B. Hurst (D)	W. T. Graves (D) J. H. Hay (D)	W. T. Graves (D)
Woods	W. H. Olmstead (R)	W. H. Olmstead (R)	Marion Clothier (R)	E. A. Herod (R)
Woodward	E. O. McCance (D)	B. H. Beatte (D)	Jerry Coover (R)	Jerry Coover (R)

Ninth to Twelfth Legislatures

County	1923 • 9th	1925 • 10th	1927 • 11th	1929 • 12th
Speakers	Murray Gibbons (D) W. D. McBee (D) elected Speaker for Special Session, 1923–24.	J.B. Harper (D)	D.A. Stovall (D) E. P. Hill (D) served as Speaker of Special Session, Dec. 6, 1927.	James Nance (D) Allen Street (D) was the first Speaker for this session. He resigned Jan. 8, 1929 and was replaced by Nance.
Adair	K. G. Comfort (D)	J. D. Bouyear (R)	Frank C. Adair (D)	John Bunch (R)
Alfalfa	Leslie E. Salter (R)	O. W. T. Henderson (D)	O. W. T. Henderson (D)	E. D. Immell (R)
Atoka	H. G. Eastridge (D)	P. R. Crowley (D)	P. R. Crowley (D)	Ferman Phillips (D)
Beaver/Harper	Leslie I. Ray (R)	Roy O. Coppock (R)	C. E. Baggerly (D)	R. O. Allen (R)
Beckham	Ira M. Finley (D)	Ira M. Finley (D)	Frank Carmichael (D)	Frank Carmichael (D)

Ninth to Twelfth Legislatures

County	1923 • 9th	1925 • 10th	1927 • 11th	1929 • 12th
Blaine	L. A. Everhart (R)	Elias Smith (D)	Elias Smith (D)	Elmer L. Kenison (R)
Bryan	E. P. White (D) O. E. Thornley (D)	O. E. Thornley (D) E. P. White (D)	A. N. Leecraft (D) J. B. Smith (D)	A. N. Leecraft (D) J. B. Smith (D)
Caddo	J. L. Montgomery (D) F. B. Jones (D)	Harry Jolly (D) Roy F. Hangar (R)	Harry Jolly (D) Lewis G. Ware (R)	W. L. Mauk (D)
Canadian	Price Thompson (D)	Price Thompson (D)	J. B. Deardorff (D)	Herman Dittmer (R)
Carter	Guy F. Sigler (D) T. J. Pollock (D)	J. W. Murphy (D) Lloyd Noble (R)	Earl A. Brown (D) Arleigh David (D)	Earl A. Brown (D) Louis A. Fischl (D)
Cherokee	J. D. Gulager (D)	J. A. Morgan (R)	Chas. L. Rogers (D)	Bruce L. Keenan (R)
Choctaw	D. A. Stovall (D)	D. A. Stovall (D)	D. A. Stovall (D) O. A. Brewer (D)	D. A. Stovall (D) R. H. Stanley (D)
Cimarron & Texas	I. M. Lightner (D)	Wm. A. Strong (D)	Frank A. Sewell (D)	C. W. Ferguson (R)
Cleveland	J. B. Phillips (D)	E. V. George (D)	C. T. Lane (D)	Richard H. Cloyd (D)
Coal	W.H. Thornsborough (D)	J. R. Hickman (D)	C. Leslie Cardwell (D)	Walter E. Jacobs (D)
Comanche	L. E. Goodrich (D) ¹	A. M. Reinwand (D) H. P. Wettengel (D)	J. A. Johnson (D)	Owen Black (D)
Cotton	Fred Hansen (D)	J. M. Hooper (D)	James C. Nance (D)	James C. Nance (D)
Craig	Joe L. Williams (D)	O. E. Odell (D)	Bryant Cash (D)	Clay M. Roper (D)
Creek	Lulu D. Anderson (D) W. I. Cunningham (D) C. T. Hutson (D) ²	W. I. Cunningham (D) Ida L. Robertson (D) Edward F. White (R)	W. G. Beatty (D) Sebe A. Christian (D) J. A. Watson (D)	B. E. Drake (R) H. G. Matherly (R) Grady Lewis (R)
Custer	J. W. Bremer (D)	Thos. P. Stone (D)	Thos. P. Stone (D)	E. E. Fry (R)
Delaware	A. V. Harlin (D) ³	Isaiah H. Long (R)	James P. Butler (R)	James P. Butler (R)
Dewey	M. R. Payne (D)	C. R. Flint (R)	V. D. McArthur (D)	Fred Langley (R)
Ellis	E. M. Beum (D)	G. E. Davison (R)	George H. Baldwin (D)	Harry H. Dunning (R)
Garfield	Wm. J. Otjen (R) V. L. Headrick (R)	Wm. J. Ryan (D) O. R. Miller (R)	Arthur J. Strauss (R) J. B. Campbell (R)	Geo. A. Hutchinson (R) J. B. Campbell (R)
Garvin	J. M. Thompson (D)	J. M. Thompson (D)	J. M. Thompson (D) Homer Paul (D)	Homer Paul (D) W. B. Gibson (D)
Grady	A. L. Davis (D) Gordon Gray (D)	A. L. Davis (D) D. C. Roberts Jr. (D)	David C. Hybarger (D) Frank Manning (D)	Geo. W. Thomas (R)
Grant	L. E. Watkins (D)	Wm. A. Thornhill (R)	T. E. Beck (R)	C. E. Herschberger (R)
Greer	J. G. H. Windle (D)	J. G. H. Windle (D)	J. G. H. Windle (D)	Will C. Jones (D)
Harmon	H. Treadway (D)	E. C. Abernathy (D)	R. B. Bryant (D)	S. W. Carmack (D)
Harper	See Beaver & Harper	See Beaver & Harper	See Beaver & Harper	See Beaver & Harper
Haskell	Newt Sanders (D)	Newt Sanders (D)	O. P. Nash (D)	Ben W. Belew (D)
Hughes	C. W. Miller (D) C. T. Edwards (D)	N. J. Johnson (D)	W. F. Gilmer (D)	Ralph L. Busey (D)
Jackson	L. R. Lowry (D)	A. E. Bilbrey (D)	A. E. Bilbrey (D)	L. R. Lowry (D)
Jefferson	A. C. Burger (D)	Guy Green (D)	J. T. Daniel (D)	J. T. Daniel (D)
Johnston	John F. Garner (D)	John F. Garner (D)	Kenneth Clark (D)	J. R. Cartwright (D)
Kay	Walter H. Franks (D) John M. Bell (D)	G. A. Chappell (R) Joe W. Morris (R)	G. A. Chappell (R) John M. Bell (D)	G. A. Chappell (R)
Kingfisher	Henry L. Cloud (R)	Robt. McClintock (R)	Robt. McClintock (R)	Robt. McClintock (R)

Ninth to Twelfth Legislatures

County	1923 • 9th	1925 • 10th	1927 • 11th	1929 • 12th
Kiowa	James R. Tolbert (D)	C. F. Fawks Jr. (D)	J. E. Watson (D)	Raymond Harvey (D)
Latimer	J. W. Callahan (D)	E. M. Cooper (D)	Claud Briggs (D)	Claud Briggs (D)
LeFlore	Burton Kidd (D) J. B. Harper (D)	Burton Kidd (D) J. B. Harper (D)	F. W. Bird (D) John J. Thomas (D)	James Babb (D) Burton Kidd (D)
Lincoln	B. Taylor (R) M. M. Watson (R)	B. Taylor (R) M. M. Watson (R)	B. Taylor (R) J. B. Pomeroy (R)	M. M. Watson (R)
Logan	O. B. Acton (R)	O. B. Acton (R)	O. B. Acton (R)	J. H. Farr (R) V. G. Houston (R)
Love	J. Woody Dixon (D)	J. Woody Dixon (D)	J. Woody Dixon (D)	J. Woody Dixon (D)
McClain	M. F. Gibbons (D) ²	C. C. Hester (D)	J. Nealy Forehand (D)	C. C. Hester (D)
McCurtain	Paul Stewart (D) James Dyer (D)	Paul C. Thorn (D) Paul Stewart (D)	E. E. Cochran (D) James Dyer (D)	John Head (D) James Dyer (D)
McIntosh	E. F. Saltsman (D) D. A. Brumley (D)	L. D. Ogden (D)	L. D. Ogden (D)	Joe M. Whitaker (D)
Major	John N. Voorhees (R)	John N. Voorhees (R)	John N. Voorhees (R)	Joe Sherman (R)
Marshall	D. T. Wooten (D)	David L. Faulk (D)	David L. Faulk (D)	David L. Faulk (D)
Mayes	J. C. Lindsey (D)	Fred S. Lee (D)	A. Lee Battenfield (D)	Babe Howard (D)
Murray	Jess L. Pullen (D)	H. W. Broadbent (D)	Oscar K. Lowrance (D)	Oscar K. Lowrance (D)
Muskogee	W. E. Disney (D) Albert K. Berry (D) W. P. Miller (D) ²	Tom B. O'Bryan (D) J. F. Strayhorn (D) F. L. Walton (D)	Tom B. O'Bryan (D) Albert K. Berry (D) Charles A. Moon (D)	W. H. Harrower (D) Charles A. Moon (D) Q. B. Boydston (D)
Noble	R. F. Howe (R)	R. F. Howe (R)	W. R. Fry (R)	A. Duff Tillery (D)
Nowata	C. H. Baskin (D) ²	W. T. Bluejacket (R)	James Nairn (D)	Eldon E. Sams (R)
Okfuskee	T. H. Wren (D) W. H. Case (D)	T. H. Wren (D)	Joe L. Dukes (D)	W. N. Barry (D)
Oklahoma	W. S. Burleson (D) Anna Laskey (D) Allen Street (D) W. W. Robertson (D) Joe O'Brien (D) ² R. A. Singletary (D)	Henry L. Cloud (R) Anna Laskey (D) Allen Street (D) H. S. Caldwell (R) Robt. C. Graham (D) R. A. Singletary (D)	C. R. Reeves (D) Anna Laskey (D) R. A. Billups Jr. (D) Ben F. Davis (D) Robt. C. Graham (D) R. A. Singletary (D)	Mrs. Elma Eylar (R) Wm. P. Hoover (R) Allen Street (D) Jerry R. Marker (R) Robt. C. Graham (D)
Okmulgee	A. H. Culp (D) Joseph P. Rossiter (D) Chas. D. Lewis (D)	S. M. Hufstedler (D) David M. Logan (D) Chas. D. Lewis (D)	Tom Payne (D) David M. Logan (D) Virgil E. Riddle (D)	David M. Logan (D) W. O. McAdoo (R)
Osage	Richard Elam (D) Marshall L. Smith (D)	H. M. Curnutt (D) Frank V. Shaw (D)	Martin C. Fraley (D) Clarence Lohman (D)	A. S. Perryman (R) W. R. Mitchell (R)
Ottawa	J. S. Mabon (R) G.W. Moothart (D)	Perry Porter (D) R. W. Skinner (D)	Perry Porter (D) R. W. Skinner (D)	R. W. Skinner (D) Ralph M. Chambers (D)
Pawnee	E. M. Funkhouser (D)	W. S. Caldwell (R)	C. D. Webber (R)	C. D. Webber (R)
Payne	Edith Mitchell (D)	Geo. A. Hoke (D)	Guy L. McLaury (D) J. W. Reece (D)	Frank C. Orner (R) B. H. Schiegel (R)
Pittsburg	T. D. Taylor (D) Chas. S. Brice (D) Frank Watson (D)	E. P. Hill (D) Fletcher Davis (D) Pres S. Lester (D)	E. P. Hill (D) D. L. Roe (D)	O. H. Whitt (D) D. L. Roe (D)
Pontotoc	Fred F. Brydia (D)	Otto Strickland (D) Will H. Thompson (D)	W. H. Ebey (D) Otto Strickland (D)	Robt. J. Wimbish (D)

Ninth to Twelfth Legislatures

County	1923 • 9th	1925 • 10th	1927 • 11th	1929 • 12th
Pottawatomie	L. C. Watson (D) N. A. J. Ticer (D)	Gladys Whittett (D) M. M. Henderson (D) Sam F. Bailey (D)	Joe B. Cobb (D) F. H. Reily (D)	J. Knox Byrum (D) Geo. W. Noble (R)
Pushmataha	G. T. Johnson (D)	L. W. Weaver (D)	Tom Johnson (D)	Clark Wasson (R)
Roger Mills	W. A. Adams (D)	John Simpler (D)	W. R. Trent (R)	W. R. Trent (R)
Rogers	Wayne W. Bayless (D)	E. H. Lightner (D)	H. Tom Kight (D)	H. Tom Kight (D)
Seminole	Wilbur F. Varnum (D)	Bart Aldridge (D)	Bart Aldridge (D)	J. A. Patterson (R)
Sequoyah	J. L. Watson (D)	T. M. McCombs (D) W. A. Carlile (D)	T. M. McCombs (D)	C. H. Orendorff (D)
Stephens	W. D. McBee (D) James C. Nance (D) ²	P. D. Sullivan (D)	P. D. Sullivan (D)	Cham Jones (D)
Texas	See Cimarron & Texas			
Tillman	H. R. King (D)	H. R. King (D)	R. L. Christian (D)	H. R. King (D)
Tulsa	W. Warren Ferrell (D) J. W. Simpson (D) Frank M. Boyer (D) John H. Miller (D) G. S. Long (D) ²	John H. Miller (D) Phillip J. Kramer (D) Thos. I. Munroe (D) Frank M. Boyer (D) O. H. Terwilleger (R)	L. O. Maxwell (R) O. O. Owens (R) G. C. Thomas (R) D. A. Wilson (R) Hugh Webster (R)	L. O. Maxwell (R) D. A. Wilson (R) Chas. B. Parker (R) O. O. Owens (R) Clyde L. Sears (R) Horace J. Newberry (R)
Wagoner	W. S. Vernon (D)	Horace S. Foster (D)	Horace S. Foster (D)	Bob Wagner (D)
Washington	G. I. Van Dall (D)	Wm. M. Rupard (D) A. C. Easter (R)	A. C. Easter (R)	W. B. Allen (R)
Washita	Ed W. Hines (D)	Ed W. Hines (D)	Ed W. Hines (D)	Ed W. Hines (D)
Woods	Marion Clothier (R)	Marion Clothier (R)	E. W. Snoddy (R)	E. W. Snoddy (R)
Woodward	Jerry Coover (R)	Jerry Coover (R)	Willis James (D)	Willis C. Odell (R)

¹ Resigned. J. E. Thomas (D) elected at Special Election, Jan. 26, 1924 to fill unexpired term.

² Resigned. No interim successor elected.

³ Resigned. W. D. Gibson (D) elected at Special Election, Jan. 29, 1923 to fill unexpired term.

Thirteenth to Sixteenth Legislatures

County	1931 • 13th	1933 • 14th	1935 • 15th	1937 • 16th
Speakers	Carlton Weaver (D)	Tom Anglin (D)	Leon C. Phillips (D)	J. T. Daniel (D)
Adair	F. C. Adair (D)	D. W. Bushyhead (D)	Howard Morton (R)	E. B. Arnold (D)
Alfalfa	E. D. Immell (R)	D. S. Collins (D)	Webster Wilder Jr. (R)	Webster Wilder Jr. (R)
Atoka	Ferman Phillips (D)	Ferman Phillips (D)	Rowe Cook (D)	Ira Stephenson (D)
Beaver		Thomas Z. Wright (R)	Thomas Z. Wright (R)	Floyd Harrington (D)
Beaver/Harper	W. D. Batman (D)			
Beckham	A. D. Jones (D)	A. D. Jones (D)	R. W. Brewer (D) Cecil A. Myers (D)	R. W. Brewer (D)
Blaine	Elmer L. Kenison (R)	John R. Hankla (D)	John R. Hankla (D)	E. Blumhagen (D)
Bryan	A. N. Leecraft (D) E. O. White (D)	A. N. Leecraft (D) Sam Sullivan (D)	O. K. Campbell (D) Sam Sullivan (D)	A. N. Leecraft (D) Ceph Shoemake (D)
Caddo	W. L. Mauk (D)	J. H. Mallory (D) G. H. Wingo (D)	W. L. Mauk (D) G. H. Wingo (D)	J. Kenneth Hogue (D) D. L. Kelly (D)

Thirteenth to Sixteenth Legislatures

County	1931 • 13th	1933 • 14th	1935 • 15th	1937 • 16th
Canadian	Herbert M. Palmer (D)	Herbert M. Palmer (D)	Ellis V. Gregory (D)	Ellis V. Gregory (D)
Carter	Louis A. Fischl (D) Charles P. Jones (D)	Arthur Grunert (D) Bob Cavins (D)	Arleigh Davis (D) Alvin Bruce (D)	Charles P. Jones (D) Wilson Wallace (D)
Cherokee	Iredelle Hinds (D)	Iredelle Hinds (D)	Percy Wyly II, (D)	Floyd H. Norris (D)
Choctaw	R. H. Stanley (D)	T. J. Hutchings (D)	Lucien C. Spear (D)	Lucien C. Spear (D)
Cimarron		Julius W. Cox (D)	Julius W. Cox (D)	Frank Conner (D)
Cimarron/Texas	Charles Williams (D)			
Cleveland	Richard H. Cloyd (D)	Richard H. Cloyd (D)	Ben Huey (D)	Ben Huey (D)
Coal	Ed King (D)	Ed King (D)	Dale Brown (D)	Dale Brown (D)
Comanche	A. M. Reinwand (D)	Merton Munson (D) J. A. Johnson (D)	Merton Munson (D) J. A. Johnson (D)	Roy B. Hooper (D) Ted Fraser (D)
Cotton	J. C. Nance (D)	Bob Mooney (D)	Bob Mooney (D)	Charles Flanagan (D)
Craig	S. F. Parks (D)	S. F. Parks (D)	Frank Bailey (D)	Francis Goodpaster (D)
Creek	Jimmie Wilson (D) Don W. Walker (D) D. A. McDougal (D)	Henry Clay King (D) E. Landingham (D) J. A. Watson (D)	Henry Clay King (D) Homer O'Dell (D) Joe Brewster (D)	Roy H. Page (D) Homer O'Dell (D) Wm. L. Cheatham (D)
Custer	Carl W. Remund (D)	Carl W. Remund (D)	W. R. Dunn (D)	W. R. Dunn (D)
Delaware	Claude Keith (D)	L. V. Beaman (D)	L. V. Beaman (D)	Lee Howe (D)
Dewey	Orley Hart (D)	Fred N. Burnham (D)	Tupper Jones (D)	Tupper Jones (D)
Ellis	George H. Baldwin (D)	H. R. Allen (R)	Bert Larason (D)	Bert Larason (D)
Garfield	Geo. A. Hutchinson (R) C. W. Burton (R)	T. W. Eason (D) F. B. O'Neill (R)	T. W. Eason (D) F. B. O'Neill (R)	Paul Edwards (R) Floyd E. Carrier (R)
Garvin	Homer Paul (D)	Mason Hart (D) W. M. Lindsey (D)	Sam J. Goodwin (D) Harold Freeman (D)	Harold Freeman (D) E. W. Foley (D)
Grady	Sidney L. Chapman (D)	David C. Roberts (D) Sam E. Neill (D)	David C. Roberts (D) J. D. Carmichael (D)	David C. Roberts (D) J. D. Carmichael (D) Dutch Hill (D)
Grant	W. A. Thornhill (R)	Ed Brazell (D)	J. W. McCollom (D)	George Streets (D)
Greer	W. W. Paxton (D)	W. W. Paxton (D)	Marvin Byrom (D)	H. W. Worthington (D)
Harmon	Oscar H. Abernethy (D)	Oscar H. Abernethy (D)	Oscar H. Abernethy (D)	Elmer Willingham (D)
Harper	See "Beaver/Harper"	M. W. Wilmont (R)	George Pauls (D)	George Pauls (D)
Haskell	Nat Henderson (D)	Nat Henderson (D)	D. C. Cantrell (D)	D. C. Cantrell (D)
Hughes	Robert Stilwell (D)	Tom Anglin (D) Herman Darks (D)	O. S. Huser (D)	George W. Oliphant (D)
Jackson	Wm. E. Allen (D)	Burr Speck (D) Jack Sutherland (D)	Burr Speck (D)	Burr Speck (D) Drew B. Thomas (D)
Jefferson	J. T. Daniel (D)	J. T. Daniel (D)	G. J. Williams (D)	J. T. Daniel (D)
Johnston	J. R. Cartwright (D)	Clarence Rawls (D)	Clarence Rawls (D)	Ed Gill (D)
Kay	L. A. Shaw (R)	Andrew Fraley (D) William H. Cline (D)	Walter M. Doggett (D) Ralph C. Haynes (D)	H. N. Andrews (D) Ralph C. Haynes (D)
Kingfisher	Robert McClintock (R)	Arthur W. Ulmark (D)	Arthur W. Ulmark (D)	Elbert S. Stoner (D)
Kiowa	R. L. Rickerd (D)	Bob Fitzgerald (D)	Ed. E. Corson (D)	F. C. Gillespie Jr. (D)
Latimer	Carlton Weaver (D)	R. C. Garland (D)	H. O. Boggs (D)	J. A. Harwell (D)

Thirteenth to Sixteenth Legislatures

County	1931 • 13th	1933 • 14th	1935 • 15th	1937 • 16th
LeFlore	James Babb (D) John J. Thomas (D)	M. A. Stewart (D) James Babb (D)	Roy Coleman (D) B. J. Traw (D)	Earl F. Johnson (D) B. J. Traw (D)
Lincoln	Robert Biles (D)	J. I. Gibson (D)	Lester D. Hoyt (D) Darwin Frayer (D)	Lester D. Hoyt (D)
Logan	Ralph M. Davis (D)	Ralph M. Davis (D) ¹	C. W. Allen (D)	C. W. Allen (D)
Love	John Steele Batson (D)	John Steele Batson (D)	Virgil L. Stokes (D)	Virgil L. Stokes (D)
McClain	Austin Beaver (D)	Austin Beaver (D)	Louie W. Beck (D)	James C. Nance (D)
McCurtain	R. C. Blocker (D) G. B. Massey (D)	R. C. Blocker (D) G. B. Massey (D)	Ira Rone (D) J. A. Standridge (D)	Bascom Coker (D) Carl Dees (D)
McIntosh	Joe M. Whitaker (D)	Dyton Bennett (D)	Carl Twidwell (D)	Milam M. King (D)
Major	J. C. Major (D)	L. D. Armstrong (I)	L. D. Armstrong (I)	J. C. Major (D) ⁴
Marshall	D. L. Faulk (D)	Rex Strickland (D)	Don Welch (D)	Don Welch (D)
Mayes	Ernest R. Brown (D)	D. C. Hughes (D)	D. E. Martin (D)	C. J. Howard (D)
Murray	Luther E. Green (D)	Oscar K. Lowrance (D)	Ewing C. Sadler (D)	Malcolm Baucum (D)
Muskogee	Rex C. Robertson (D) Benj. Martin (D) J. M. Brooks (D)	Bower Broaddus (D) Benj. Martin (D) F. N. Shoemake (D)	Herbert L. Branan (D) Murrell H. Thornton (D) F. N. Shoemake (D)	Herbert L. Branan (D) Murrell H. Thornton (D) F. N. Shoemake (D)
Noble	Walter D. Sullins (D)	A. Duff Tillery (D) ²	Thos. O. Munger (D)	Thos. O. Munger (D)
Nowata	F. D. Stevick (R)	Chas. A. Whitford (D)	Penn Couch (D)	Penn Couch (D)
Okfuskee	W. N. Barry (D)	Leon C. Phillips (D) T. H. Ottesen (D)	Leon C. Phillips (D)	Leon C. Phillips (D)
Oklahoma	Sloan Childers (D) Ira M. Finley (D) Allen Street (D) Clay M. Roper (D) Bob Graham (D)	Leslie Connor (D) Bryan Billings (D) Ben F. Ellis (D) William O. Coe (D) Bob Graham (D) Geo. H. Copeland (D) W. J. Marshall (D)	C. W. Schwoerke (D) Bryan Billings (D) Ben F. Ellis (D) William O. Coe (D) LaVerne Carleton (D) Chester A. Keys (D) Murray F. Gibbons (D)	C. W. Schwoerke (D) Bryan Billings (D) Ben F. Ellis (D) William O. Coe (D) LaVerne Carleton (D) B. B. Kerr (D) Murray F. Gibbons (D)
Okmulgee	David M. Logan (D) W. J. Peterson (D)	Dan C. Kenan (D) James M. Hays (D) Wilbur L. Morse (D)	W. A. Barnett (D) W. J. Peterson (D) Wilbur L. Morse (D)	S. E. Hammond (D) W. J. Peterson (D) ⁵ J. Harry Swan (D)
Osage	H. M. Curnutt (D) Martin C. Fraley (D)	G. B. Sturgell (D) Walter B. Johnson (D)	Harry G. Hunt (D) Walter Johnson (D)	Harry G. Hunt (D) Frank Mahan (D)
Ottawa	R. W. Skinner (D) C. A. Douthat (D)	Jesse A. Harp (D) C. A. Douthat (D)	R. W. Skinner (D) William E. Poteet (D)	Jesse A. Harp (D) E. E. Shipley (D)
Pawnee	J. D. Turner (D)	J. D. Turner (D)	Emerson R. Phillips (R)	Noel Duncan (D)
Payne	J. T. Gray (D)	J. T. Gray (D)	V. A. Doty (R) Geo. H. David ³	Elbert R. Weaver (D)
Pittsburg	C. M. Surry (D) W. E. Hailey (D)	M. L. Misenheimer (D) Tom G. Haile (D) H. M. McElhaney (D)	W. B. McAlester (D) George H. Hunt (D) O. H. Whitt (D)	W. B. McAlester (D) ⁷ George H. Hunt (D) Huby Jordan (D)
Pontotoc	Otto Strickland (D)	Otto Strickland (D) W. H. Ebey (D)	Austin R. Deaton (D) Aubrey M. Kerr (D)	Austin R. Deaton (D) Aubrey M. Kerr (D)
Pottawatomie	B. B. Wyatt (D) ⁶ Scott Glen (D)	Kenneth Abernathy (D) Scott Glen (D) Joe H. Smalley (D)	Kenneth Abernathy (D) Ralph Spencer (D) Leonard Carey (D)	Mead Norton (D) Ralph Spencer (D) Clarence Tankersley (D)

Thirteenth to Sixteenth Legislatures

County	1931 • 13th	1933 • 14th	1935 • 15th	1937 • 16th
Pushmataha	Wayland Childers (D)	Wayland Childers (D)	R. W. Frazier (D)	Louie Gossett (D)
Roger Mills	Nat Taylor (D)	T. J. Hogg (D)	T. J. Hogg (D)	Edgar L. McVicker (D)
Rogers	H. Tom Kight (D)	H. Tom Kight (D)	W. P. Johnston (D)	H. Tom Kight (D)
Seminole	W. D. Grisso (D)	C. L. Hill (D) W. D. Grisso (D) Marvin Wooten (D)	Robert N. Chase (D) V. L. Kiker (D) Con Long (D) Marvin Wooten (D)	V. L. Kiker (D) Con Long (D) Marvin Wooten (D)
Sequoyah	Roy Cheek (D)	Fred Spear (D)	J. A. Morrow (D)	J. A. Morrow (D)
Stephens	Cham Jones (D)	A. F. Duke (D) Sandy H. Singleton (D)	Samuel G. Whitaker (D) Sandy H. Singleton (D)	Samuel C. Whitaker (D) Sandy H. Singleton (D)
Texas	See "Cimarron/Texas"	Charles Williams (D)	Vernon Howell (D)	Wallace G. Hughes (D)
Tillman	Harry P. Warhurst (D)	M. C. Worthington (D)	M. C. Worthington (D)	M. C. Worthington (D)
Tulsa	Robert Galbreath (D) Joe Chambers (D) Henry C. Timmons (D) Mat X. Beard (D) Ben O. Kirkpatrick (D)	Krit Logsdon (D) Joe Chambers (D) Henry C. Timmons (D) Mat X. Beard (D) Ben O. Kirkpatrick (D) Seth G. Eby Jr. (D) Frank M. Boyer (D)	A. E. Montgomery (D) Joe Chambers (D) Ed B. Moffett (D) L. M. Poe (D) G. R. Kirkpatrick (D) Seth G. Eby Jr. (D) Edw. P. O'Brien (D)	A. E. Montgomery (D) Joe Chambers (D) Ed B. Moffett (D) Mat X. Beard (D) G. R. Kirkpatrick (D) Seth G. Eby Jr. (D) Herbert Gibson (D)
Wagoner	Bob Wagner (D)	Bob Wagner (D)	Jean R. Reed (D)	W. B. Lumpkin (D)
Washington	C. E. Bailey (D)	John M. Holliman (D)	John M. Holliman (D)	John M. Holliman (D)
Washita	B. W. Todd (D)	B. W. Todd (D)	J. Carl Wright (D) F. E. Raasch (D)	F. E. Raasch (D)
Woods	E. W. Snoddy (R)	Chas. Albright (D)	M. T. Pugh (D)	M. T. Pugh (D)
Woodward	L. A. Jessee (D)	L. A. Jessee (D)	Jesse E. Taylor (D)	Jesse E. Taylor (D)

¹ Died Jan. 23, 1933. Ella M. Davis (D) elected at Special Election, Feb. 22, 1933, to fill unexpired term.

² Died Nov. 15, 1932. R. A. Cavitt (D) elected at Special Election Dec. 13, 1932, to fill unexpired term.

³ Died Jan. 14, 1935. No interim successor elected.

⁴ Died Jan. 30, 1937. C. H. Carey (D) elected at Special Election, March 9, 1937 to fill unexpired term.

⁵ Resigned. No interim successor elected.

⁶ Died May 7, 1931. No interim successor elected.

⁷ Died April 19, 1937. No interim successor elected.

Seventeenth to Twentieth Legislatures

County	1939 • 17th	1941 • 18th	1943 • 19th	1945 • 20th
Speakers	Don Welch (D)	E. Blumhagen (D)	Harold Freeman (D) Resigned as Speaker after 1943 session. Merle Lansden (D) elected Speaker for First Extraordinary Session of the 19th Legislature, 4/10/1944.	Johnson Davis Hill (D) Resigned as Speaker, 2/19/1945. H.I. Hinds (D) elected as successor.
Adair	E. B. Arnold (D)	W. H. Langley (D)	C. W. Waters (R)	W. H. Langley (D)
Alfalfa	S. J. Carrier (R) ¹	D. S. Collins (D)	W. E. Cordray (R)	W. E. Cordray (R)
Atoka	Henry Cooper (D)	Henry Cooper (D)	Harold A. Toaz (D)	Harold A. Toaz (D)
Beaver	Floyd Harrington (D)	Merle Lansden (D)	Merle Lansden (D)	Merle Lansden (D)
Beckham	Cecil A. Myers (D)	R. F. Estes (D) H. F. Carmichael (D)	H. F. Carmichael (D)	H. F. Carmichael (D) H. C. Hathcoat (D)

Seventeenth to Twentieth Legislatures

County	1939 • 17th	1941 • 18th	1943 • 19th	1945 • 20th
Blaine	E. Blumhagen (D)	E. Blumhagen (D)	E. B. Grennell (R)	Jack Dillon (R)
Bryan	A. N. Leecraft (D) Sam Sullivan (D)	Ebenezer Hotchkin (D) William Parrish (D)	W. H. Underwood (D) William Parrish (D)	W. H. Underwood (D) William Parrish (D)
Caddo	J. Kenneth Hogue (D) Amos Stovall (D)	Dan T. Hunter (D) Amos Stovall (D)	Harold Plummer (D) Amos Stovall (D)	Don Baldwin (D) Walter Morris (D)
Canadian	A. Francis Porta (D)	Claude W. Cherry (D)	J. L. Trevathan (R) ²	E. R. Barnhart (D)
Carter	Wm. M. Selvidge (D) Wilson Wallace (D)	Wm. M. Selvidge (D) Ernest W. Tate (D)	R. Rhys Evans (D) Ernest W. Tate (D)	R. Rhys Evans (D) Wilson Wallace (D)
Cherokee	Dan D. Draper (D)	Dan D. Draper (D)	H. I. Hinds (D)	H. I. Hinds (D)
Choctaw	Paul E. Webb (D)	Paul E. Webb (D)	Bayless Irby (D)	Hal Welch (D)
Cimarron	Frank Conner (D)	C. R. Board (D)	C. R. Board (D)	C. R. Board (D)
Cleveland	Ben Huey (D)	Richard T. Pendleton (D)	Ben Huey (D)	Ben Huey (D)
Coal	Dale Brown (D)	Henry D. Binns (D)	Henry D. Binns (D)	T. K. Kinglesmith (D)
Comanche	C. S. McCuistion (D) Bill Logan (D)	Dick Riggs (D) Charles G. Ozmun (D)	W. J. Johnson (D) W. H. McKenzie (D)	W. J. Johnson (D) Lewis F. Oerke (D)
Cotton	Charles Flanagan (D)	Thos. J. Huff (D)	Charles Flanagan (D)	Charles Flanagan (D)
Craig	Jack L. Rorschach (D)	Craig Goodpaster (D)	Walter W. Bailey (D)	Walter W. Bailey (D)
Creek	Streeter Speakman (D) Homer O'Dell (D) Wm. L. Cheatham (D)	Streeter Speakman (D) A. Dean Scott (D) Lawrence Jones (D)	Streeter Speakman (D) Orange W. Starr (D) Fletcher M. Johnson (D)	Streeter Speakman (D) Orange W. Starr (D) Fletcher M. Johnson (D)
Custer	Earl D. Duncan (D)	W. R. Dunn (D)	W. R. Dunn (D)	W. R. Dunn (D)
Delaware	H. C. Shackelford (R)	George A. Wilson (D)	W. Hendrix Wolf (D)	LeRoy O. Fields (D)
Dewey	T. J. Hussey (R)	John W. Wilcox (D)	T. J. Hussey (R)	T. J. Hussey (R)
Ellis	G. E. Davison (R)	G. E. Davison (R)	George E. Davison (R)	W. S. Sibley (R)
Garfield	O. R. Whiteneck (D) Floyd E. Carrier (R)	O. R. Whiteneck (D) Robert Crews (R)	Earl Coldiron (R) John N. Camp (R)	Martin Garber (R) John N. Camp (R)
Garvin	Harold Freeman (D) Herbert Hope (D)	Harold Freeman (D) Herbert Hope (D)	Harold Freeman (D) ³ Russell Farmer (D) ⁴	Ike Tolbert (D) E. W. Foley (D)
Grady	Dutch Hill (D) C. D. Van Dyck (D)	Dutch Hill (D) C. D. Van Dyck (D) Tommie Jelks (D)	Bill Wallace (D) C. D. Van Dyck (D)	A. L. Davis (D) C. D. Van Dyck (D) ⁵
Grant	K. T. Trout (R)	J. C. Hoffsommer (R)	J. C. Hoffsommer (R)	J. C. Hoffsommer (R)
Greer	H. W. Worthington (D)	W. L. Jordan (D)	H. W. Worthington (D)	Wade H. Shumate (D)
Harmon	W. T. Cunningham (D)	T. N. Crow (D)	T. N. Crow (D)	Raymond Barry (D)
Harper	George Pauls (D)	Elizie S. Spicer (D)	Elzie S. Spicer (D)	C. F. Miles (D)
Haskell	D. C. Cantrell (D)	D. C. Cantrell (D)	D. C. Cantrell (D)	D. C. Cantrell (D)
Hughes	Frank Grayson (D)	Frank Grayson (D) Paul Ballinger (D)	Frank Crane (D)	Frank Crane (D) Fred Treadwell (D)
Jackson	Burr Speck (D)	Burr Speck (D) Woodie Snider (D)	D. L. Jones (D)	D. L. Jones (D)
Jefferson	Otto G. Bound (R)	J. T. Daniel (D)	Dick Coleman (D)	Ewell Sam Singleton (D)
Johnston	Ed Gill (D)	T. Bone King (D)	T. Bone King (D)	Karl V. Wright (D) ⁶
Kay	David M. LeMarr (R) W. E. Knapp (R)	Leonard G. Geb (D) William H. Cline (D)	J. R. Dorsett (R) W. E. Knapp (R)	J. R. Dorsett (R) Floyd D. Focht (D)

Seventeenth to Twentieth Legislatures

County	1939 • 17th	1941 • 18th	1943 • 19th	1945 • 20th
Kingfisher	Robert L. Barr (D)	Robert L. Barr (D)	Robert L. Barr (D)	Robert L. Barr (D)
Kiowa	F. C. Gillespie Jr. (D)	J. Robin Field (D) W. B. McDonald (D)	W. B. McDonald (D)	W. B. McDonald (D)
Latimer	M. B. Patterson (D)	Jack Bradley (D)	Jack Bradley (D)	Jack Bradley (D)
LeFlore	Earl F. Johnson (D) Raymond H. Lucas (D)	Baysul T. Balentine (D) Raymond H. Lucas (D)	Arthur Reed (D) Raymond H. Lucas (D)	Arthur Reed (D) Edd C. Hawthorne (D)
Lincoln	L. D. Hoyt (D) Clyde L. Andrews (D)	Clarence Hall (D) C. L. Mills (R)	C. L. Mills (R)	C. L. Mills (R) S. J. Thompson (R)
Logan	Carl Morgan (R)	Carl Morgan (R)	Carl Morgan (R)	Carl Morgan (R)
Love	Owen Townsend (D)	John Steele Batson (D)	John Steele Batson (D)	John Steele Batson (D)
McClain	Purman Wilson (D)	Purman Wilson (D)	Purman Wilson (D)	Purman Wilson (D)
McCurtain	Bascom Coker (D) Carl Dees (D)	Herbert D. Flowers (D) Guy B. Massey (D)	Herbert D. Flowers (D) Guy B. Massey (D)	Herbert D. Flowers (D) Carl Dees (D)
McIntosh	Kirksey M. Nix (D)	Kirksey M. Nix (D)	Kirksey M. Nix (D)	Milam M. King (D)
Major	A. L. McFadden (R)	A. L. McFadden (R)	Joe Story (R)	Joe Story (R)
Marshall	Don Welch (D)	J. Horace Harbison (D)	J. Horace Harbison (D)	Roy Biles (D)
Mayes	Lincoln Battenfield (D)	Cicero J. Howard (D)	W. T. Bill Gooldy (D)	Earl Ward (D)
Murray	Malcolm Baucum (D)	D. C. Matthews (D)	J. A. Arms (D)	J. A. Arms (D)
Muskogee	Herbert L. Branan (D) George A. Coffey (D) Will Rogers (D)	Chester Norman (D) R. M. Mountcastle (D) Will Rogers (D)	Robert P. Chandler (D) R. M. Mountcastle (D) J. M. Wiley (D)	Carl Frix (D) R. M. Mountcastle (D) J. M. Wiley (D)
Noble	Merle D. Allen (D)	Merle D. Allen (D)	Leon Hicks (D)	Robt. R. McCubbins (R)
Nowata	LaRue Rush (D)	Chas. A. Whitford (D)	Chas. A. Whitford (D)	Chas. A. Whitford (D)
Okfuskee	Bennie F. Hill (D)	Glen D. Johnson (D)	Roger E. Standley (D) W. O. Black (D)	Roger E. Standley (D)
Oklahoma	George Miskovsky (D) Bryan Billings (D) Ben F. Ellis (D) Creekmore Wallace (D) LaVerne Carleton (D) B. B. Kerr (D) Murray F. Gibbons (D)	George Miskovsky (D) J. D. McCarty (D) Ben F. Ellis (D) Creekmore Wallace (D) Ila Huff (D) B. B. Kerr (D) Paul Washington (D)	Ben Gullett (D) J. D. McCarty (D) Robert H. Sherman (D) Creekmore Wallace (D) Ila Huff (D) B. B. Kerr (D) Paul Washington (D)	Ben Gullett (D) J. D. McCarty (D) Robert H. Sherman (D) Creekmore Wallace (D) Harold Carey (D) B. B. Kerr (D) Paul Washington (D)
Okmulgee	S. E. Hammond (D) James M. Hays (D)	F. C. Helm (D) Bill Shipley (D)	F. C. Helm (D) Bill Shipley (D) C.B. McMahan (D)	B. L. Williams (D) Bill Shipley (D) Q. D. Gibbs (D)
Osage	Charles Bacon (D) Frank Mahan (D)	Charles Bacon (D) Frank Mahan (D)	Charles Bacon (D) L. C. Sullivan (D)	Charles Bacon (D) Bill Burkhardt (D)
Ottawa	Walter Miller (D) C. A. Douthat (D)	Percy M. Smith (D) C. A. Douthat (D)	Percy M. Smith (D) C. A. Douthat (D)	Grace Mitchelson (D) Mona Jean Russell (D)
Pawnee	Harry Fischer (R)	Roy Berry (D)	Ward Guffy (R)	Prentiss E. Rowe (D)
Payne	Elbert R. Weaver (D)	Elbert R. Weaver (D) Robert L. Hert (D)	Elbert R. Weaver (D) J. H. Arrington (D)	Elbert R. Weaver (D) J. H. Arrington (D)
Pittsburg	Elmer Tompkins (D) Jay Basolo (D) Andy Banks (D)	Elmer Tompkins (D) E. P. Hill (D) Andy Banks (D)	C. Plowboy Edwards (D) Aiden E. Allen (D) 7 Andy Banks (D)	C. Plowboy Edwards (D) Hiram Impson (D) Ben P. Choate (D)

Seventeenth to Twentieth Legislatures

County	1939 • 17th	1941 • 18th	1943 • 19th	1945 • 20th
Pontotoc	Moss Wimbish (D) Fred McCabe (D)	Moss Wimbish (D) Virgil B. Medlock (D)	Joe Tom McKinley (D) Virgil B. Medlock (D)	Thomas P. Holt (D) Virgil B. Medlock (D)
Pottawatomie	Bill High (D) Ralph Spencer (D) Clarence Tankersley (D)	Bill High (D) ⁶ John T. Levergood (D) Tom Wyatt (D)	Scott Glen (D) ⁸ John T. Levergood (D) Burke Larch-Miller (D)	Clarence Tankersley (D) John T. Levergood (D) A. J. Ownby (D)
Pushmataha	Louie Gossett (D)	Claud Thompson (D)	Claud Thompson (D)	Claud Thompson (D)
Roger Mills	Edgar L. McVicker (D)	Wesley B. Hunt (D)	Wesley B. Hunt (D)	Wesley B. Hunt (D) ⁶
Rogers	H. Tom Kight (D)	Dennis Bushyhead (D)	H. Tom Kight (D)	E. W. Meads (D)
Seminole	V. L. Kiker (D) Dick Bell (D) J. T. Means (D)	Walter Billingsley (D) Con Long (D) F. M. Streetman (D)	Walter Billingsley (D) Con Long (D) F. M. Streetman (D)	Walter Billingsley (D) Con Long (D) F. M. Streetman (D)
Sequoyah	Paul V. Carlile (D)	Carl Frix (D)	Carl Frix (D) ⁶	Owen B. Taylor (D)
Stephens	James M. Bullard (D) Pat Fitzgerald (D)	M. W. Pugh (D) Pat Fitzgerald (D)	M. W. Pugh (D) James M. Bullard (D)	D. A. Segrest (D) James M. Bullard (D)
Texas	Wallace G. Hughes (D)	Wallace G. Hughes (D)	Wallace G. Hughes (D)	Wallace G. Hughes (D)
Tillman	James B. Witt (D)	James B. Witt (D)	E. H. Shelton (D)	E. H. Shelton (D)
Tulsa	A. E. Montgomery (D) A. F. Sweeney (D) Wm. F. Latting (D) D. E. Temple (D) Glade Kirkpatrick (D) Holly L. Anderson (D) Wm. J. Melton (D)	A. E. Montgomery (D) Joe Chambers (D) Wm. F. Latting (D) D. E. Temple (D) Glade Kirkpatrick (D) Holly L. Anderson (D) Wm. J. Melton (D)	A. E. Williams (R) Joe E. Musgrave (R) Arthur L. Price (R) Horace Newberry (R) D. M. Madrano (R) Johnson D. Hill (D) Joe Harshbarger (R)	A. E. Montgomery (D) Joe E. Musgrave (R) Arthur L. Price (R) Harmon G. Bellamy (R) Dan M. Madrano (R) Johnson D. Hill (D) ⁶ Joe Harshbarger (R)
Wagoner	Bob Wagner (D)	W. B. Lumpkin (D)	W. B. Carr (R)	W. B. Carr (R)
Washington	John M. Holliman (D)	John M. Holliman (D)	John M. Holliman (D)	Laton L. Doty (R)
Washita	Ripley S. Greenhaw (D)	Jesse Stovall (D)	Ed W. Hines (D)	Ed W. Hines (D) A. R. Ash (D)
Woods	J. G. Powers (R)	J. G. Powers (R)	R. W. McNally (R)	R. W. McNally (R)
Woodward	Dick Houston (D)	Dick Houston (D)	Frank Durant (R)	Frank Durant (R) ⁹

¹ Died July 31, 1939. No interim successor elected.² Died July 12, 1943. J. A. Wheatley (R) elected at Special Election, April 4, 1944, to fill unexpired term.³ Resigned as Member and Speaker after 1943 session. Ike Tolbert (D) elected member at Special Election April 4, 1944 to fill unexpired term.⁴ Failed to qualify. E. W. Foley (D) elected at Special Election, April 4, 1944.⁵ Died Nov. 26, 1946. A. E. Hennings (D) elected at Special Election Dec. 31, 1946.⁶ Resigned. No interim successor elected.⁷ Resigned. Hiram Impson (D) elected at Special Election April 4, 1944, to fill unexpired term.⁸ Died Jan. 30, 1943. Clarence Tankersley (D) elected at Special Election, April 4, 1944, to fill unexpired term.⁹ Died Jan. 27, 1945. No interim successor elected.

Twenty-First to Twenty-Fourth Legislatures

County	1947 • 21st	1949 • 22nd	1951 • 23rd	1953 • 24th
Speakers	C.R. Board (D)	Walther Billingsley (D)	James M. Bullard (D)	J.C. Nance (D)
Adair	W. H. Langley (D)	W. H. Langley (D)	W. H. Langley (D)	W. H. Langley (D)
Alfalfa	W. E. Cordray (R)	W. E. Cordray (R)	Vernon J. Collins (D)	Tom H. Morford (R)
Atoka	Harold A. Toaz (D)	Bob A. Trent (D)	Floyd Mason (D)	Floyd Mason (D)
Beaver	W. T. Quinn (R)	Floyd Sumrall (D)	Floyd Sumrall (D)	Floyd Sumrall (D)

Twenty-First to Twenty-Fourth Legislatures

County	1947 • 21 st	1949 • 22 nd	1951 • 23 rd	1953 • 24 th
Beckham	H. C. Hathcoat (D) ¹	H. F. Carmichael (D)	J. L. Edgecomb (D) Charles M. Wilson (D)	H. F. Carmichael (D)
Blaine	Jack Dillon (R)	Jack Dillon (R)	H. G. Tolbert (R)	H. G. Tolbert (R)
Bryan	Clark E. White (D) ¹ Keith Cartwright (D)	James E. Douglas (D) Jack E. McGahey (D)	James E. Douglas (D) Joe Engler (D)	James E. Douglas (D) Raney Arnold (D)
Caddo	Don Baldwin (D) Walter Morris (D)	Wayne L. Brewer (D) Walter Morris (D)	F. H. Moorehead (D) Charley W. Long (D)	F. H. Moorehead (D) Charley W. Long (D)
Canadian	Jean L. Pazoureck (D)	Jean L. Pazoureck (D)	Jean L. Pazoureck (D)	Jean L. Pazoureck (D)
Carter	R. Rhys Evans (D) Wilson Wallace (D)	R. Rhys Evans (D) Ernest W. Tate (D)	James D. Payne (D) Ernest W. Tate (D)	James D. Payne (D) Ernest W. Tate (D)
Cherokee	Richard Smith (D)	Richard Smith (D)	Richard Smith (D)	Richard Smith (D)
Choctaw	Hal Welch (D)	Hal Welch (D)	Lucien C. Spear (D)	Lucien C. Spear (D)
Cimarron	C. R. Board (D)	Roy T. Nall (D)	Roy T. Nall (D)	Carl G. Etling (R)
Cleveland	Joe A. Smalley (D)	Joe A. Smalley (D)	Virgil Young (D)	Virgil Young (D) Leland Wolf (D)
Coal	Owen Summers (D)	T. K. Kinglesmith (D)	T. K. Kinglesmith (D)	T. K. Kinglesmith (D)
Comanche	Dick Riggs (D) Charles G. Ozmun (D)	Dick Riggs (D) Charles G. Ozmun (D)	Jim Taliaferro (D) Charles G. Ozmun (D)	Jim Taliaferro (D) Charles G. Ozmun (D) Githen K. Rhoads (D)
Cotton	G. G. Upchurch (D)	Luther B. Eubanks (D)	Luther B. Eubanks (D)	W. B. Nelson (D)
Craig	W. Walter Bailey (D)	W. Walter Bailey (D)	George P. Pitcher (D)	George P. Pitcher (D)
Creek	Streeter Speakman (D) ² Lou S. Allard (D) William Shibley (D)	Streeter Speakman Jr. (D) Lou S. Allard (D) William Shibley (D)	Streeter Speakman Jr. (D) Lou S. Allard (D) William Shibley (D)	L. A. Hudgins (D) Lou S. Allard (D) William Shibley (D)
Custer	William R. Dunn (D)	Wayne Wallace (D)	Wayne Wallace (D)	Clarence Sweeney (D)
Delaware	Mattison E. Sparkman (D)	A. B. Johnston (D)	Wiley Sparkman (D)	Wiley Sparkman (D)
Dewey	Jim Kouns (D)	Jim Kouns (D)	Jack Wilcox (D)	J. B. Graybill (D)
Ellis	A. R. Larason (D)	A. R. Larason (D)	A. R. Larason (D)	A. R. Larason (D)
Garfield	Martin Garber (R) John N. Camp (R)	Richard E. Romang (R) John N. Camp (R)	Richard E. Romang (R) John N. Camp (R)	Richard E. Romang (R) Dan Mitchell (R) John N. Camp (R)
Garvin	Ike Tolbert (D) Easter Brown (D)	Ike Tolbert (D) J. Cecil Long (D)	Ike Tolbert (D) Glen Ham (D)	Jesse C. Daniel (D) Glen Ham (D)
Grady	Laverne Sumner (D) A. E. Hennings (D) C. C. Chastain (D)	Bill Wallace (D) A. J. Lance (D)	Ira D. Humphreys (D) Jeff Davis (D) James F. Renegar (D)	Ira D. Humphreys (D) ³ Jeff Davis (D)
Grant	J. C. Hoffsommer (R)	William L. Card (D)	William L. Card (D)	William L. Card (D)
Greer	Wade H. Shumate (D)	Wade H. Shumate (D)	Basil R. Wilson (D)	Elmo B. Hurst (D)
Harmon	Wilburn H. Medaris (D)	Valdhe F. Pitman (D)	Valdhe F. Pitman (D)	Valdhe F. Pitman (D)
Harper	C. F. Miles (D)	Ben W. Douglas (R)	Boyce Stinson (D)	J. E. Bouse (D)
Haskell	D. C. Cantrell (D)	D. C. Cantrell (D)	Howard Young (D)	Folsom M. Scott (D)
Hughes	Paul Ballinger (D) Jimie Scott (D)	Tom Anglin (D)	Frank Grayson (D)	Frank Grayson (D) Hugh M. Sandlin (D)
Jackson	D. L. Jones (D) Guy K. Horton (D)	Guy K. Horton (D)	William J. Ivester (D)	William J. Ivester (D) Guy K. Horton (D)

Twenty-First to Twenty-Fourth Legislatures

County	1947 • 21st	1949 • 22nd	1951 • 23rd	1953 • 24th
Jefferson	Jack Coleman (D)	Jack Coleman (D)	Jack Coleman (D)	W. D. Bradley (D)
Johnston	Marvin F. Brannon (D)	Marvin F. Brannon (D)	Jack Gilliam (D)	Jack Gilliam (D)
Kay	C. B. McClean (R) James A. McNeese (R)	Guy O. Bailey (D) H. Evertt Black (D)	Guy O. Bailey (D) Raymond O. Craig (R)	T. D. Harris (R) Raymond O. Craig (R)
Kingfisher	W. A. Burton Jr. (R)	W. A. Burton Jr. (R)	Wm. A. Burton Jr. (R)	Wm. A. Burton Jr. (R)
Kiowa	Ralph Farrar (D)	Lloyd Reeder (D)	Lloyd Reeder (D) C. L. Krieger (D)	C. L. Krieger (D)
Latimer	E. T. Dunlap (D)	E. T. Dunlap (D)	E. T. Dunlap (D)	Jim Cook (D)
LeFlore	Dual Autry (D) Edd C. Hawthorne (D)	Dual Autry (D) Edd C. Hawthorne (D)	Dual Autry (D) ¹ Ralph Vandiver (D)	James E. Fesperman (D) Ralph Vandiver (D)
Lincoln	C. L. Mills (R)	Jesse Berry (R) John E. Wagner (R)	Jesse Berry (R) Richard James (R)	Richard James (R)
Logan	Lloyd H. McGuire (R)	Lewis F. Wolfe (R)	Lewis F. Wolfe (R)	Lewis F. Wolfe (R)
Love	Joe Thompson (D)	Thomas S. Anderson (D)	Clint G. Livingston (D)	Clint G. Livingston (D)
McClain	Purman Wilson (D)	James R. Williams (D)	James R. Williams (D)	J. C. Nance (D)
McCurtain	Paul Harkey (D) James Dyer (D)	Paul Harkey (D) James Dyer (D)	Paul Harkey (D) Mort A. Welch (D)	Paul Harkey (D) Mort A. Welch (D)
McIntosh	Clinton White (D)	Wilford E. Bohannon (D)	Wilford E. Bohannon (D)	Lonnie P. McPeak (D)
Major	Sam L. Alexander (R)	J. Howard Lindley (R)	J. Howard Lindley (R)	J. Howard Lindley (R)
Marshall	Roy Biles (D)	Roy Biles (D)	Don E. Welch (D)	Jay E. Payne (D)
Mayes	J. Gus Bethell (D)	J. Gus Bethell (D)	G. A. Sampsel (D)	G. A. Sampsel (D)
Murray	Jack Barron (D)	L. B. Peak (D)	Bruce L. Frazier (D)	Bruce L. Frazier (D)
Muskogee	Carl Frix (D) David Wood (D) H. P. Watkins (D)	Edwin Langley (D) Bill Haworth (D) Joe R. Cannon (D)	Edwin Langley (D) Bill Haworth (D) Louis Smith (D)	Charles O. Hammers (D) Bill Haworth (D) Louis Smith (D)
Noble	Henry Bellmon (R)	F. C. Seids (D)	Robert S. Taylor (R)	Robert S. Taylor (R)
Nowata	James M. Staten (D)	Otis Munson (D)	Otis Munson (D)	Otis Munson (D)
Okfuskee	Dwight Tolle (D)	William L. Jones (D)	William L. Jones (D)	Bennie F. Hill (D) Harlon S. Avey (D)
Oklahoma	Ben Gullett (D) J. D. McCarty (D) John H. Jarman Jr. (D) Dwain D. Box (D) Harold R. Carey (D) B. B. Kerr (D) Paul Washington (D)	R.O. Cunningham (D) J. D. McCarty (D) Robert H. Sherman (D) Dwain D. Box (D) Ben Brickell (D) N.E. Reynolds Jr. (D) W. R. Wallace Jr. (D)	R.O. Cunningham (D) J. D. McCarty (D) Robert H. Sherman (D) B. E. Bill Harkey (D) Eddie G. Kessler (D) N.E. Reynolds Jr. (D) W. R. Wallace Jr. (D)	R.O. Cunningham (D) J. D. McCarty (D) Cleeta John Rogers (D) B. E. Bill Harkey (D) Red Andrews (D) N.E. Reynolds Jr. (D) G. M. Fuller (D)
Okmulgee	B. L. Williams (D) Bill Shipley (D) John W. Russell Jr. (D)	Edgar R. Boatman (D) John W. Russell Jr. (D)	Manuel Furr (D) John W. Russell Jr. (D)	Porter R. Lee (D) K. D. Bailey (D) Tom Payne Jr. (D)
Osage	Chas. Bacon (D) William A. Burkhart (D)	Chas. Bacon (D) William A. Burkhart (D)	Shockley T. Shoemake (D) William Burkhart Jr. (D) ⁴	Shockley T. Shoemake (D) William Burkhart Jr. (D)
Ottawa	Grace Mitchelson (D) Mona Jean Russell (D)	Robert H. Reynolds Jr. (D) Jess L. Fronterhouse (D)	C. D. Wilson (D) J. R. Hall Jr. (D)	C. D. Wilson (D) J. R. Hall Jr. (D)
Pawnee	D. Jo Ferguson (R)	Ray D. Henry (D)	Ray D. Henry (D)	Ray D. Henry (D)

Twenty-First to Twenty-Fourth Legislatures

County	1947 • 21 st	1949 • 22 nd	1951 • 23 rd	1953 • 24 th
Payne	J. H. Arrington (D)	Robert L. Hert (D)	Robert L. Hert (D)	J. H. Arrington (D) Chilton Swank (D)
Pittsburg	C. Plowboy Edwards (D) Lonnie W. Brown (D) Garland Jordan (D)	Gene Stipe (D) Lonnie W. Brown (D) Kirksey M. Nix (D)	Gene Stipe (D) George P. Nigh (D) C. Plowboy Edwards (D)	Gene Stipe (D) George P. Nigh (D) C. Plowboy Edwards (D)
Pontotoc	Thomas P. Holt (D) H. P. Sugg (D)	J. W. Huff (D) H. P. Sugg (D)	J. W. Huff (D) George R. Collins (D)	J. W. Huff (D) George R. Collins (D)
Pottawatomie	William E. Tiffany (D) John T. Levergood (D) James W. Densford Jr. (D)	William E. Tiffany (D) Frank E. Brown (D) A. J. Ownby (D)	Tom Stevens (D) John T. Levergood (D) George Defenbaugh (D)	Tom Stevens (D) John T. Levergood (D) George Defenbaugh (D)
Pushmataha	Claud Thompson (D)	Curtis Roberson (D)	Lee Welch (D)	Lee Welch (D)
Roger Mills	S. S. McColgin (D)	S. S. McColgin (D)	Jodie S. Moad (D)	S. S. McColgin (D)
Rogers	E. W. Meads (D)	Dave L. Smith (D)	Dave L. Smith (D)	Robert L. Wadley (D)
Seminole	Walter Billingsley (D) Con Long (D) N. Blaylock (D)	Walter Billingsley (D) Charles A. Sims (D) N. Blaylock (D) ⁵	Glen C. Collins (D) Charles A. Sims (D) James F. Haning (D)	Glen C. Collins (D) Con Long (D) James F. Haning (D)
Sequoyah	Owen Taylor (D)	Owen Taylor (D)	M. Shawnee Stewart (D)	M. Shawnee Stewart (D)
Stephens	D. A. Segrest (D) James M. Bullard (D)	Harold Garvin (D) James M. Bullard (D)	Val R. Miller (D) James M. Bullard (D)	Val R. Miller (D) James M. Bullard (D)
Texas	Leon B. Field (D)	Leon B. Field (D)	Don Dale (D)	Don Dale (D)
Tillman	E. H. Shelton (D)	D. H. Laing Jr. (D)	Arthur A. Kelly (D)	Arthur A. Kelly (D)
Tulsa	A. E. Williams (R) Joe E. Musgrave (R) Robert N. Alexander (R) George Campbell (R) C. R. Nixon (R) Richard B. McDermott (R) Joe Harshbarger (R)	S. H. Andrews (D) Al Jennings (D) James G. Davidson (D) Grant G. Forsythe (D) Wesley V. Disney (D) Richard T. Oliver (D) Harvey F. Allen (D)	C. R. Nixon (R) Joe E. Musgrave (R) Robert N. Alexander (R) Dean H. Smith (R) Russell C. Reynolds (R) Dale J. Briggs (R) Wendell B. Barnes (R)	C. R. Nixon (R) Joe E. Musgrave (R) Robert N. Alexander (R) Dean H. Smith (R) Paul V. Beck (R) Glenn J. Twist (R) H. Everett Pope Jr. (R)
Wagoner	John Waggoner (D)	Carlisle Duke (D)	Carlisle Duke (D)	Fred W. Martin (D)
Washington	Laton L. Doty (R)	Laton L. Doty (R)	Laton L. Doty (R)	C. W. Staats (R) Clinton Beard (R)
Washita	A. R. Ash (D)	Dale Griffin (D)	Dale Griffin (D)	Harold Witcher (D)
Woods	Ben B. Easterly (D)	Ben B. Easterly (D)	Ben B. Easterly (D)	Ben B. Easterly (D)
Woodward	Clarence W. Meigs (R)	Clarence W. Meigs (R)	Clarence W. Meigs (R)	J. Don Williams (D)

¹ Resigned. No interim successor elected.

² Died July 31, 1948. No interim successor elected.

³ Died Nov. 18, 1953. No interim successor elected.

⁴ Died March 11, 1951. William A. Burkhart Jr. (D) elected at Special Election, May 1, 1951, to fill unexpired term.

⁵ Died Sept. 29, 1949. No interim successor elected.

Twenty-Fifth to Twenty-Eighth Legislatures

County	1955 • 25 th	1957 • 26 th	1959 • 27 th	1961 • 28 th
Speakers	B.E. Bill Harkey (D)	B.E. Bill Harkey (D)	Clint G. Livingston (D)	J.D. McCarty (D)
Adair	W. H. Langley (D)	W. H. Langley (D)	W. H. Langley (D)	Bill T. Harper (D)
Alfalfa	Tom H. Morford (R)	Tom H. Morford (R)	Frank Reneau (D)	Frank Reneau (D)
Atoka	Joseph Payton (D)	Otto Strickland (D)	Robert I. Cooksey (D)	Harold Thomas (D)
Beaver	Floyd Sumrall (D)	Floyd Sumrall (D) ¹	G. H. Karnes (D)	G. H. Karnes (D)

Twenty-Fifth to Twenty-Eighth Legislatures

County	1955 • 25th	1957 • 26th	1959 • 27th	1961 • 28th
Beckham	H. F. Carmichael (D) J. L. Edgecomb (D)	H. F. Carmichael (D) 2	Holland Meacham (D)	Homer R. Holcomb (D) O. R. Wilhelm (D)
Blaine	Lewis H. Bohr (R)	Lewis H. Bohr (R) 3	James F. Burnham (D)	James F. Burnham (D)
Bryan	J. H. Belvin (D) Raney Arnold (D)	J. H. Belvin (D) Earl Cartwright (D)	J. H. Belvin (D) Earl Cartwright (D)	John Massey (D) Earl Cartwright (D) 6
Caddo	R. L. Goodfellow (D) Charley W. Long (D)	R. L. Goodfellow (D) Charley W. Long (D) 4	R. L. Goodfellow (D) J. M. Kardokus (D)	R. L. Goodfellow (D) J. M. Kardokus (D)
Canadian	Jean L. Pazoureck (D)	Jean L. Pazoureck (D)	Ralph Watkins (D)	Ralph Watkins (D)
Carter	John T. Tipps (D) Harley E. Venters (D)	Robert Price (D) Rex Sparger (D)	Martin E. Dyer (D) Rex Sparger (D)	Martin E. Dyer (D) James W. Williams (D)
Cherokee	Jack Bliss (D)	Jack Bliss (D)	William P. Willis (D)	William P. Willis (D)
Choctaw	Lucien C. Spear (D)	Lucien C. Spear (D)	Lucien C. Spear (D)	Wayne Sanguin (D)
Cimarron	Carl G. Etling (R)	Carl G. Etling (R)	Carl G. Etling (R)	Carl G. Etling (R)
Cleveland	Robert L. Bailey (D) Leland Wolf (D)	Robert L. Bailey (D) Leland Wolf (D)	Kenneth J. Poynor (D) Leland Wolf (D)	Kenneth J. Poynor (D) Leland Wolf (D)
Coal	Delbert Inman (D)	Delbert Inman (D)	Delbert Inman (D)	Delbert Inman (D)
Comanche	Jim Taliaferro (D) Charles G. Ozmun (D) Githen K. Rhoads (D)	Jim Taliaferro (D) Charles G. Ozmun (D) Earl L. Simmons (D)	Jim Taliaferro (D) Charles G. Ozmun (D)	Jim Taliaferro (D) Manville Redman (D)
Cotton	W. B. Nelson (D)	Tracy Daugherty (D)	Tracy Daugherty (D)	James B. Witt (D)
Craig	George P. Pitcher (D)	George P. Pitcher (D)	R. L. Wheatley Jr. (D)	Harold D. Morgan (D)
Creek	Heber Finch Jr. (D) Lou S. Allard (D) William K. Shibley (D)	Heber Finch Jr. (D) Lou S. Allard (D) William K. Shibley (D)	Heber Finch Jr. (D) Lou S. Allard (D) William K. Shibley (D)	Heber Finch Jr. (D) Lou S. Allard (D) William K. Shibley (D)
Custer	Clarence Sweeney (D)	Clarence Sweeney (D) 5	R. E. Lee Richardson (D)	M. A. Diel (D)
Delaware	Carl Thomas Mustain (D)	Wiley Sparkman (D)	Wiley Sparkman (D)	Wiley Sparkman (D)
Dewey	J. B. Graybill (D)	J. B. Graybill (D)	Roger S. Wilcox (D)	E. D. Nichols (D)
Ellis	A. R. Larason (D)	A. R. Larason (D)	A. R. Larason (D)	A. R. Larason (D)
Garfield	Richard E. Romang (R) John N. Camp (R)	Richard E. Romang (R) John N. Camp (R)	Richard E. Romang (R) John N. Camp (R)	Bert F. Page (R) John N. Camp (R)
Garvin	Jesse C. Daniel (D) Glen Ham (D)	Jesse C. Daniel (D) Glen Ham (D)	Jesse C. Daniel (D) Glen Ham (D)	Sam Richardson (D) Tom E. Strickland (D)
Grady	A. J. Lance (D) Jeff Davis (D)	A. J. Lance (D) Jeff Davis (D)	A. J. Lance (D) Jeff Davis (D) 8 Robert E. Clark (D)	A. J. Lance (D) Spencer T. Bernard (D) Robert E. Clark (D)
Grant	A. E. Green (D)	A. E. Green (D)	A. E. Green (D)	A. E. Green (D)
Greer	Elmo B. Hurst (D)	Elmo B. Hurst (D)	Elmo B. Hurst (D)	Elmo B. Hurst (D)
Harmon	Dale Kite (D)	Dale Kite (D)	R. H. Lynch (D)	J. B. Fowler (D)
Harper	J. E. Bouse (D)	J. E. Bouse (D)	J. E. Bouse (D)	Clayton H. Lauer (R)
Haskell	Edward L. Chunings (D)	Samuel M. Mitchell (D)	Sam'l M. Mitchell (D) 9	Earl Bilyeu (D)
Hughes	Hugh M. Sandlin (D)	Stanley Huser Jr. (D) Bob Rives (D)	Stanley Huser Jr. (D)	Stona Fitch (D)
Jackson	Guy K. Horton (D)	Guy K. Horton (D) Bob Scarbrough (D)	Maurice L. Willis (D)	Maurice L. Willis (D)

Twenty-Fifth to Twenty-Eighth Legislatures

County	1955 • 25th	1957 • 26th	1959 • 27th	1961 • 28th
Jefferson	W. D. Bradley (D)	W. D. Bradley (D)	W. D. Bradley (D)	W. D. Bradley (D)
Johnston	Charles J. Norris (D)	Charles J. Norris (D)	Kenneth Converse (D)	Kenneth E. Converse (D)
Kay	Guy O. Bailey (D) Raymond O. Craig (R)	Guy O. Bailey (D) 7 Raymond O. Craig (R)	John Howe (D) Raymond O. Craig (R)	John Howe (D) Raymond O. Craig (R)
Kingfisher	Wm. A. Burton Jr. (R)	Milton W. Priebe (R)	Milton W. Priebe (R)	Milton W. Priebe (R)
Kiowa	William W. Metcalf (D)	William W. Metcalf (D)	William W. Metcalf (D)	William W. Metcalf (D) Joyce Leon Holder (D)
Latimer	Jim Cook (D)	Jim Cook (D)	Jim Cook (D)	Jim Cook (D)
LeFlore	James E. Fesperman (D) Ralph Vandiver (D)	Tom Traw (D) Ralph Vandiver (D)	Tom Traw (D) Ralph Vandiver (D)	Tom Traw (D) Ralph Vandiver (D)
Lincoln	Jesse Berry (R) Barbour Cox (D)	Barbour Cox (D)	Barbour Cox (D) Clarence Hall (D)	Barbour Cox (D) Milton C. Craig (R)
Logan	Joe Carey (R)	Joe Carey (R)	Dick Fogarty (D)	Dick Fogarty (D)
Love	Rudolph Folsom (D)	Clint G. Livingston (D)	Clint G. Livingston (D)	John Steele Batson (D)
McClain	Henry H. Montgomery (D)	James C. Nance (D)	James C. Nance (D)	Norman A. Smith (D)
McCurtain	Virgil Jumper (D) Mort A. Welch (D)	Virgil Jumper (D) Mort A. Welch (D)	Virgil Jumper (D) Kelsie Jones (D)	Garfield Settles (D) Kelsie Jones (D)
McIntosh	Milam M. King (D)	Milam M. King (D)	Martin Odom (D)	Martin Odom (D)
Major	J. Howard Lindley (R) 10	Art F. Bower (R)	Art F. Bower (R)	Art F. Bower (R)
Marshall	Jay E. Payne (D)	William L. Bond (D)	William L. Bond (D)	Delmas L. Northcutt (D)
Mayes	G. A. Sampsel (D)	G. A. Sampsel (D)	John C. Wilkerson (D)	J. W. Bynum (D)
Murray	Lynn W. Norman (D)	Carl Williams (D)	Carl Williams (D)	Carl Williams (D)
Muskogee	Chas O. Hammers (D) David C. Reid (D) Russell Ruby (D)	Chas O. Hammers (D) Harold D. Smith (D) Russell Ruby (D)	George Dick Spraker (D) Bill Haworth (D) Russell Ruby (D)	George Dick Spraker (D) Bill Haworth (D) Russell Ruby (D)
Noble	Robert S. Taylor (R)	Henry Dolezal (R)	Henry Dolezal (R)	Henry Dolezal (R)
Nowata	Otis Munson (D)	Otis Munson (D)	Bill Shipley (D)	Bill Shipley (D)
Okfuskee	Bennie F. Hill (D)	Bennie F. Hill (D)	Harlon S. Avey (D)	Harlon S. Avey (D)
Oklahoma	R. O. Cunningham (D) J. D. McCarty (D) Cleeta John Rogers (D) B. E. Bill Harkey (D) Red Andrews (D) Earl Foster Jr. (D) G. M. Fuller (D)	R. O. Cunningham (D) J. D. McCarty (D) Cleeta John Rogers (D) B. E. Bill Harkey (D) Red Andrews (D) Earl Foster Jr. (D) G. M. Fuller (D)	Jack R. Skaggs (D) J. D. McCarty (D) Cleeta John Rogers (D) Bryce Baggett (D) Red Andrews (D) Earl Foster Jr. (D) G. M. Fuller (D)	Jack R. Skaggs (D) J. D. McCarty (D) J. Thomas Taggart (R) Bryce Baggett (D) Red Andrews (D) George C. Keyes (D) G. T. Blankenship (R)
Okmulgee	Bill Shipley (D) Tom Payne Jr. (D)	Ed Cole (D) O. E. Richeson (D) James Nevins (D)	Ed Cole (D) O. E. Richeson (D)	Ed Cole (D) O. E. Richeson (D)
Osage	Shockley T. Shoemake (D) Virgil B. Tinker (D)	Shockley T. Shoemake (D) Virgil B. Tinker (D)	Shockley T. Shoemake (D) Virgil B. Tinker (D)	Tom Tate (D) Virgil B. Tinker (D)
Ottawa	C. D. Wilson (D) J. R. Hall Jr. (D)	C. D. Wilson (D) Robert C. Lollar (D)	Joseph E. Mountford (D) Robert C. Lollar (D)	Joseph E. Mountford (D) Pat S. McCue (D)
Pawnee	Ray D. Henry (D)	Rex Privett (D)	Rex Privett (D)	Rex Privett (D)
Payne	J. H. Arrington (D) Joe E. Johnson (D)	J. H. Arrington (D) H. L. Sparks (D)	J. H. Arrington (D) H. L. Sparks (D)	Jake E. Hesser (D) H. L. Sparks (D)

Twenty-Fifth to Twenty-Eighth Legislatures

County	1955 • 25th	1957 • 26th	1959 • 27th	1961 • 28th
Pittsburg	William H. Skeith (D) George P. Nigh (D) C. Plowboy Edwards (D)	William H. Skeith (D) George P. Nigh (D) Willard M. Gotcher (D)	William H. Skeith (D) Ray Van Hooser (D) Willard M. Gotcher (D)	William H. Skeith (D) Ray Van Hooser (D) Tom McChristian (D)
Pontotoc	J. W. Huff (D) George R. Collins (D)	J. W. Huff (D) Martin Clark (D)	Henry R. Roberts (D) Robert W. Ford (D)	Lonnie L. Abbott (D) Robert W. Ford (D)
Pottawatomie	Tom Stevens (D) John T. Levergood (D) Ralph W. Graves (D)	Tom Stevens (D) John T. Levergood (D) Ralph W. Graves (D)	Tom Stevens (D) John T. Levergood (D) Ralph W. Graves (D)	Tom Stevens (D) John T. Levergood (D) Charles T. Henry (D)
Pushmataha	Lee Welch (D)	Bob Hargrave (D)	Bob Hargrave (D)	Ray Tucker (D)
Roger Mills	Glenn E. Estes (D)	Jodie S. Moad (D)	Jodie S. Moad (D)	Jodie S. Moad (D)
Rogers	Robert L. Wadley (D)	Bill Briscoe (D)	Bill Briscoe (D)	Bill Briscoe (D)
Seminole	E. J. Evans (D) Con Long (D) Buck Cartwright (D)	Bucky Buckler (D) Con Long (D) Buck Cartwright (D)	Bucky Buckler (D) Laurence P. Howze (D) Allen G. Nichols (D)	A. F. Eidson (D) Laurence P. Howze (D) Allen G. Nichols (D)
Sequoyah	Noble R. Stewart (D)	Noble R. Stewart (D)	Noble R. Stewart (D)	Maynard E. Blackard (D)
Stephens	Edward L. Bond (D) James M. Bullard (D)	Edward L. Bond (D) James M. Bullard (D)	Edward L. Bond (D) James M. Bullard (D)	Edward L. Bond (D) James M. Bullard (D)
Texas	Frank Ogden (D)	Frank Ogden (D)	Frank Ogden (D)	Frank Ogden (D)
Tillman	Arthur A. Kelly (D)	Arthur A. Kelly (D)	Frank G. Patterson (D)	Frank G. Patterson (D)
Tulsa	C. R. Nixon (R) Joe E. Musgrave (R) Robert N. Alexander (R) Dean H. Smith (R) Paul V. Beck (R) Joe Chambers (D) ^{1 1} Bernard E. Calkins (R)	C. R. Nixon (R) Joe E. Musgrave (R) Robert N. Alexander (R) Gordon L. Patten (R) H. E. Chambers (R) John M. Slater (R) ³ Bernard E. Calkins (R)	Robert E. Hopkins (D) Jack E. McGahey (D) Alexander Johnston Jr. (D) Grant G. Forsythe (D) Gene C. Howard (D) John W. McCune (D) Ed Bradley (D)	Robert E. Hopkins (D) David D. Atkinson (D) Alex Johnston (D) Grant G. Forsythe (D) Gene C. Howard (D) John W. McCune (D) Ed Bradley (D)
Wagoner	J. Roy Cocke (R)	V. H. Odom (D)	V. H. Odom (D)	V. H. Odom (D)
Washington	Carl W. Staats (R) Clinton Beard (R)	Denzil D. Garrison (R) Lloyd M. Reudy (R)	Denzil D. Garrison (R) Clyde W. Sare (D)	C. W. Doornbos (R) Clyde W. Sare (D)
Washita	Harold Lee Witcher (D) Don R. Greenhaw (D)	Don R. Greenhaw (D)	Don R. Greenhaw (D)	Don R. Greenhaw (D)
Woods	Herbert D. Smith (D)	A. L. Murrow (R)	A. L. Murrow (R)	A. L. Murrow (R)
Woodward	J. Don Williams (D)	J. Don Williams (D)	J. Don Williams (D)	William R. Burkett (R)

¹ Died Oct. 28, 1958. No interim successor elected.

² Died Oct. 11, 1957. No interim successor elected.

³ Resigned. No interim successor elected.

⁴ Died June 19, 1957. No interim successor elected.

⁵ Died Feb. 25, 1958. No interim successor elected.

⁶ Died Nov. 17, 1960. Sam Sullivan (D) elected Dec. 13, 1960, to fill unexpired term.

⁷ Died Aug. 22, 1957. No interim successor elected.

⁸ Died June 2, 1960. Spencer Bernard (D) substitute at General Election by Democratic Central Committee.

⁹ Died June 5, 1959. No interim successor elected.

¹⁰ Died June 20, 1956. No interim successor elected.

¹¹ Died Oct. 28, 1955. No interim successor elected.

Twenty-Ninth to Thirty-Second Legislatures

Beginning with the 30th Legislature, members were elected by district rather than by county.

County	1963 • 29th	Dist	1965 • 30th	1967 • 31st	1969 • 32nd
Speakers	J.D. McCarty (D)		J. D. McCarty (D)	Rex Privett (D)	Rex Privett (D)
Adair	Bill T. Harper (D)	1	Joe G. Hendrix (D)	Jimmie Lane (D)	Mike Murphy (D)

Twenty-Ninth to Thirty-Second Legislatures

Beginning with the 30th Legislature, members were elected by district rather than by county.					
County	1963 • 29th	Dist	1965 • 30th	1967 • 31st	1969 • 32nd
Alfalfa	Scott Edward Tuxhorn (R)	2	Ray Fine (D)	Ray Fine (D)	Ray Fine (D)
Atoka	Harold Thomas (D)	3	Rucker Blankenship (D)	Rucker Blankenship (D)	Mike Sullivan (D)
Beaver	Merle Lansden (D)	4	William P. Willis (D)	William P. Willis (D)	William P. Willis (D)
Beckham	Homer R. Holcomb (D)	5	Wiley Sparkman (D)	Wiley Sparkman (D)	Wiley Sparkman (D)
Blaine	James F. Burnham (D)	6	J. D. Witt (D)	J. D. Witt (D)	J. D. Witt (D)
Bryan	John Massey (D)	7	Joseph E. Mountford (D)	Joseph E. Mountford (D)	Joseph E. Mountford (D)
	Pauline Tabor (D)	8	J. W. Bynum (D)	J. W. Bynum (D)	J. D. Whorton (R)
Caddo	R. L. Goodfellow (D)	9	Bill Briscoe (D)	Bill Briscoe (D)	Bill Briscoe (D)
	J. M. Kardokus (D)	10	James W. Connor (R)	James W. Connor (R)	James W. Connor (R)
Canadian	Ralph Watkins (D)	11	C. W. Doornbos (R)	C. W. Doornbos (R)	C. W. Doornbos (R)
	Paul G. Liebmann (D)	12	V. H. Odom (D)	V. H. Odom (D)	V. H. Odom (D)
Carter	Burke G. Mordy (D)	13	Mike Frix (D)	Mike Frix (D)	Jim L. Barker (D)
	R. B. Hammer (D)	14	William L. Nigh (D)	William L. Nigh (D)	John L. Monks (D)
Cherokee	William P. Willis (D)	15	Martin Odom (D)	Martin Odom (D)	Martin Odom (D)
Choctaw	Lucien C. Spear (D)	16	Ed Cole (D)	Ed Cole (D)	Ed Cole (D)
Cimarron	Carl G. Etling (R)	17	Jim Cook (D)	William G. Jones (D)	William G. Jones (D)
Cleveland	Ralph W. Hamilton (D)	18	William H. Skeith (D)	William H. Skeith (D)	William H. Skeith (D)
	Leland Wolf (D)	19	Wayne Sanguin (D)	Wayne Sanguin (D)	Wayne Sanguin (D)
	Jack Odom (D)	20	John D. Rushing (D)	John D. Rushing (D)	Gary Edison Payne (D)
Coal	Herman L. Baumert (D)	21	Pauline Tabor (D)	Pauline Tabor (D)	Pauline Tabor (D)
Comanche	Jim Taliaferro (D)	22	Kenneth E. Converse (D)	Kenneth E. Converse (D)	Kenneth E. Converse (D)
	Donald W. Beauchamp (D)	23	W. W. Burnett (D)	Charles W. Vann (D)	Charles W. Vann (D)
	Alfred Thomas (D)	24	Hugh M. Sandlin (D)	Hugh M. Sandlin (D)	Hugh M. Sandlin (D)
Cotton	Tracy Daugherty (D)	25	Lonnie L. Abbott (D)	Lonnie L. Abbott (D)	Lonnie L. Abbott (D)
	Harold D. Morgan (D)	26	Tom Stevens (D) ¹	John T. Levergood (D)	John T. Levergood (D) ²
Creek	Heber Finch Jr. (D)	27	James B. Townsend (D)	James B. Townsend (D)	James B. Townsend (D)
	William K. Shibley (D)	28	Raymond W. Reed (D)	David L. Boren (D)	David L. Boren (D)
Custer	M. A. Diel (D)	29	Lou S. Allard (D)	Lou S. Allard (D)	Lou S. Allard (D)
Delaware	Wiley Sparkman (D)	30	Heber Finch Jr. (D)	Heber Finch Jr. (D)	Heber Finch Jr. (D)
Dewey	E. D. Nichols (D)	31	Ruth M. Patterson (R)	Ruth M. Patterson (R)	Donald Coffin (D)
Ellis	Jack M. Harrison (D)	32	Barbour Cox (D)	Barbour Cox (D)	Barbour Cox (D)
Garfield	Bert F. Page (R)	33	H. L. Sparks (D)	Allen Williamson (D)	Allen Williamson (D)
	James H. Gungoll (R)	34	Jake E. Hesser (D)	Jake E. Hesser (D)	Jake E. Hesser (D)
	Harold V. Hunter (R)	35	Rex Privett (D)	Rex Privett (D)	Rex Privett (D)
Garvin	W. W. Burnett (D)	36	Virgil B. Tinker (D)	Lewis Bean (D)	Lewis Bean (D)
	Tom E. Strickland (D)	37	Ray L. Peterson (D)	Jerry B. Peterson (R)	Jerry B. Peterson (R) ³
Grady	A. J. Lance (D)	38	Brian F. Conaghan (R)	Brian F. Conaghan (R)	Brian F. Conaghan (R)
	Spencer T. Bernard (D)	39	Lynn Thornhill (R)	Lynn Thornhill (R)	Lynn Thornhill (R)
Grant	Lynn Thornhill (R)	40	Bert Page (R)	Bert Page (R)	Tom Rogers (D)

Twenty-Ninth to Thirty-Second Legislatures

Beginning with the 30th Legislature, members were elected by district rather than by county.					
County	1963 • 29th	Dist	1965 • 30th	1967 • 31st	1969 • 32nd
Greer	Elmo B. Hurst (D)	41	Harold V. Hunter (R)	Harold V. Hunter (R)	Harold V. Hunter (R) 4
Harmon	J. B. Fowler (D)	42	Robert L. Barr (D)	Robert L. Barr (D)	William J. Gooden (R)
Harper	Clayton H. Lauer (R)	43	Ralph Watkins (D)	Ralph Watkins (D)	Anna Belle Wiedemann (D)
Haskell	Earl W. Bilyeu (D)	44	Phil Smalley (D)	Lee Cate (D)	Lee Cate (D)
Hughes	Stona Fitch (D)	45	Leland Wolf (D)	Leland Wolf (D)	Leland Wolf (D)
Jackson	Guy K. Horton (D)	46	Norman A. Smith (D)	Norman A. Smith (D)	Norman A. Smith (D)
	Larry Dale Derryberry (D)	47	Spencer T. Bernard (D)	Spencer T. Bernard (D)	Spencer T. Bernard (D)
Jefferson	W. D. Bradley (D)	48	Burke G. Mordy (D)	Harry L. Bickford (D)	Harry L. Bickford (D)
Johnston	C. D. Robertson Jr. (D)	49	W. D. Bradley (D)	W. D. Bradley (D)	W. D. Bradley (D)
Kay	James W. Burger (D)	50	Jerome Sullivan Jr. (D)	William R. Tarwater (D)	William R. Tarwater (D)
	Brian F. Conaghan (R)	51	Vernon Dunn (D)	Vernon Dunn (D)	Vernon Dunn (D)
	Ray Lewis Davis (R)	52	Larry Dale Derryberry (D)	Larry Dale Derryberry (D)	Larry Dale Derryberry (D)
Kingfisher	Milton W. Priebe (R)	53	Frank G. Patterson (D)	Frank G. Patterson (D)	Frank G. Patterson (D)
Kiowa	William W. Metcalf (D)	54	David Hutchens (D)	David Hutchens (D)	David Hutchens (D)
Latimer	Jim Cook (D)	55	Don R. Greenhaw (D)	Don R. Greenhaw (D)	Don R. Greenhaw (D)
LeFlore	Tom Traw (D)	56	Robert L. Goodfellow (D)	Robert L. Goodfellow (D)	Robert L. Goodfellow (D)
	Ralph Vandiver (D)	57	J. O. Dickey Jr. (D)	J. O. Dickey Jr. (D)	David Stratton (D)
Lincoln	Barbour Cox (D)	58	A. L. Murrow (R)	Lewis M. Kamas (R)	Lewis M. Kamas (R)
Logan	Dick Fogarty (D)	59	Jack M. Harrison (D)	Jack M. Harrison (D)	Jack M. Harrison (D)
Love	Willard O. Willis (D)	60	J. B. Fowler (D)	J. B. Fowler (D)	Carl Robinson (D)
McClain	Norman A. Smith (D)	61	Mike Grey (D)	Mike Grey (D)	Marvin E. McKee (D)
McCurtain	Garfield Settles (D)	62	D. W. Beauchamp (D)	D. W. Beauchamp (D)	D. W. Beauchamp (D)
	Mort A. Welch (D)	63	D. D. Raibourn (D)	D. D. Raibourn (D)	D. D. Raibourn (D)
McIntosh	Martin Odom (D)	64	Walter Hutchins (D)	Walter Hutchins (D)	Jack L. I. Lindstrom (D)
Major	Art F. Bower (R)	65	J. Fred Ferrell Jr. (D)	J. Fred Ferrell Jr. (D)	J. Fred Ferrell Jr. (D)
Marshall	Delmas L. Northcutt (D)	66	Tot Brown (D)	Tot Brown (D)	Clyde E. Browsers (D)
Mayes	J. W. Bynum (D)	67	Douglas C. Wixson (R)	Douglas C. Wixson (R)	Douglas C. Wixson (R)
Murray	Carl Williams (D)	68	Robert E. Hopkins (D)	Robert E. Hopkins (D)	Robert E. Hopkins (D)
Muskogee	Bill Bull (D)	69	Joe E. Musgrave (R)	Joe E. Musgrave (R)	Joe E. Musgrave (R)
	Max Rust (D)	70	Joseph R. McGraw (R) 5	James M. Inhofe (R) 6	Richard E. Hancock (R)
	Russell Ruby (D)				
Noble	Henry Dolezal (R)	71	Warren E. Green (R)	Warren E. Green (R)	Warren E. Green (R)
Nowata	Bill Shipley (D)	72	John W. McCune (D)	John W. McCune (D)	John W. McCune (D)
Okfuskee	Harlon S. Avey (D)	73	Curtis L. Lawson (D)	Curtis L. Lawson (D)	Ben H. Hill (D)
Oklahoma	Jack R. Skaggs (D)	74	George Hargrave Jr. (D)	C. G. Hargrave (D)	C. G. Hargrave (D)
	J. D. McCarty (D)	75	Roger L. Smithey (D)	Roger L. Smithey (D)	Roger L. Smithey (D)
	J. Thomas Taggart (R)	76	Percy Butler (R)	Stephen C. Wolfe (R)	Stephen C. Wolfe (R)
	Bryce Baggett (D)	77	William F. Poulos (D)	William F. Poulos (D)	William F. Poulos (D)
	Red Andrews (D)	78	Howard D. Williams (R)	Howard D. Williams (R)	Howard D. Williams (R)
	George C. Keyes (D)				
	G. T. Blankenship (R)				

Twenty-Ninth to Thirty-Second Legislatures

Beginning with the 30th Legislature, members were elected by district rather than by county.					
County	1963 • 29th	Dist	1965 • 30th	1967 • 31st	1969 • 32nd
Okmulgee	Ed Cole (D)	79	Leslie Guy Ferguson (R)	Leslie Guy Ferguson (R)	Leslie Guy Ferguson (R)
	Tommie J. Yates (D)	80	Peyton A. Breckinridge (R)	Charles R. Ford (R)	Charles R. Ford (R)
Osage	Tom D. Tate (D)	81	C. H. Spearman Jr. (D)	C. H. Spearman Jr. (D)	C. H. Spearman Jr. (D)
	Virgil B. Tinker (D)	82	T. W. Bill Holaday (R)	T. W. Bill Holaday (R)	T. W. Bill Holaday (R)
Ottawa	Joseph E. Mountford (D)	83	G. T. Blankenship (R)	Ralph G. Thompson (R)	Ralph G. Thompson (R)
	Pat S. McCue (D)	84	Nathan S. Sherman (D)	Texanna L. Hatchett (R)	Texanna L. Hatchett (R)
Pawnee	Rex Privett (D)	85	John Whitfield Drake (R)	George Camp (R)	George Camp (R)
Payne	H. L. Sparks (D)	86	J. Thomas Taggart (R)	J. Thomas Taggart (R)	J. Thomas Taggart (R)
	Jake E. Hesser (D)	87	George Camp (R)	Denton I. Howard (R)	Denton I. Howard (R)
Pittsburg	William H. Skeith (D)	88	Red Andrews (D)	Red Andrews (D)	Red Andrews (D)
	Tom McChristian (D)	89	L. H. Bengtson Jr. (D)	L. H. Bengtson Jr. (D)	L. H. Bengtson Jr. (D)
Pontotoc	Lonnie L. Abbott (D)	90	Thomas A. Bamberger (D)	Thomas A. Bamberger (D)	Thomas A. Bamberger (D)
	Clive Rigsby (D)	91	Joe L. Roselle (D)	Michael E. Fair (R)	Kenneth R. Nance (D)
Pottawatomie	Tom Stevens (D)	92	J. D. McCarty (D)	Vondel L. Smith (R)	Marvin B. York (D)
	John T. Levergood (D)	93	E. W. Smith (D)	E. W. Smith (D)	E. W. Smith (D)
Pushmataha	Ray Tucker (D)	94	Ray Trent (D)	Ray Trent (D)	Ray Trent (D)
Roger Mills	Jodie S. Moad (D)	95	A. J. Clemons (D)	A. J. Clemons (D)	A. J. Clemons (D)
Rogers	Bill Briscoe (D)	96	John Miskelly Jr. (D)	John Miskelly Jr. (D)	John Miskelly Jr. (D)
Seminole	Raymond W. Reed (D)	97	Jerry D. Sokolosky (D)	Jerry D. Sokolosky (D)	Hannah D. Atkins (D)
	Laurence P. Howze (D)	98	John B. White (D)	A. Visanio Johnson (D)	A. Visanio Johnson (D)
Sequoyah	Maynard E. Blackard (D)	99	Archibald B. Hill Jr. (D)	Archibald B. Hill Jr. (D)	Archibald B. Hill Jr. (D)
Stephens	Jerome Sullivan Jr. (D) Wayne Holden (D)				
Texas	George Russell Gear (R)				
Tillman	Frank G. Patterson (D)				
Tulsa	Joe E. Musgrave (R) W. Timothy Dowd (R) Douglas C. Wixson (R) Richard F. Taylor (R) Ralph S. Rhoades (R) John W. McCune (D) Laurence W. Gunnison (R)				
Wagoner	V. H. Odom (D)				
Washington	James W. Connor (R) C. W. Doornbos (D)				
Washita	Don R. Greenhaw (D)				
Woods	A. L. Murrow (R)				
Woodward	William R. Burkett (R)				

¹ Died Feb. 16, 1965. John T. Levergood (D) elected at Special Election, March 16, 1965, to fill unexpired term.

² Died March 7, 1969. Russell Wayland (D) elected at Special Election, April 15, 1969, to fill unexpired term.

³ Resigned. Fred L. Boettcher (D) elected at Special Election, Jan. 13, 1970, to fill unexpired term.

⁴ Resigned. Robert E. Anderson (R) elected at Special Election, July 22, 1969, to fill unexpired term.

⁵ Resigned after winning re-election in Nov. 8, 1966, General Election and elected to State Senate at Special Election, Dec. 20, 1966.

⁶ Elected to succeed Joseph McGraw (R) at Special Election, Dec. 20, 1966.

Thirty-Third to Thirty-Sixth Legislatures

District	1971 • 33 rd	1973 • 34 th	1975 • 35 th	1977 • 36 th
Speakers	Rex Privett (D)	William P. Willis (D)	William P. Willis (D)	William P. Willis (D)
1	Mike Murphy (D)	Mike Murphy (D)	Mike Murphy (D)	Mike Murphy (D)
2	Ray Fine (D)	Bob Parris (D)	Bob Parris (D)	Bob Parris (D)
3	Mike Sullivan (D)	Joe Johnson (D)	Joe Johnson (D)	Mick Thompson (D)
4	William P. Willis (D)	William P. Willis (D)	William P. Willis (D)	William P. Willis (D)
5	Wiley Sparkman (D)	Wiley Sparkman (D)	Wiley Sparkman (D)	Wiley Sparkman (D)
6	J. D. Witt (D)	J. D. Witt (D) ²	George Vaughn (D)	George Vaughn (D)
7	Joseph E. Mountford (D)	Joseph E. Mountford (D)	Joseph E. Fitzgibbon (D)	Joseph E. Fitzgibbon (D)
8	J. D. Whorton (R)	J. D. Whorton (R)	J. D. Whorton (R)	J. D. Whorton (R)
9	Bill Briscoe (D)	Bill Briscoe (D)	Bill Briscoe (D)	Bill J. Crutcher (D)
10	Jerry T. Pierce (R)	A. C. Holden (D)	A. C. Holden (D)	A. C. Holden (D)
11	C. W. Doornbos (R)	C. W. Doornbos (R)	Robert M. Kane (R)	Robert M. Kane (R)
12	V. H. Odom (D)	V. H. Odom (D)	V. H. Odom (D) ⁵	Bill Lancaster (D)
13	Jan Eric Cartwright (D)	Jan Eric Cartwright (D)	Drew Edmondson (D)	Jim L. Barker (D)
14	John L. Monks (D)	John L. Monks (D)	John L. Monks (D)	John Monks (D)
15	Leo H. Wynn (D)	Leo H. Wynn (D)	Charles R. Peterson (D)	Charles R. Peterson (D)
16	Ed Cole (D)	Ed Cole (D)	J. B. Bennett (D)	J. B. Bennett (D)
17	Don Huddleston (D)	Don Huddleston (D)	E. A. Red Caldwell (D)	E. A. Red Caldwell (D)
18	William H. Skeith (D)	William J. Ervin (D)	William J. Ervin (D)	William J. Ervin (D)
19	Wayne Sanguin (D)	Wayne Sanguin (D)	Hollis E. Roberts (D)	Hollis E. Roberts (D)
20	Gary Edison Payne (D)	Gary Edison Payne (D)	Gary Edison Payne (D) ⁶	Bob A. Trent (D)
21	Roy A. Boatner (D)	Roy A. Boatner (D)	Guy Davis (D)	Guy Davis (D)
22	Kenneth E. Converse (D)	Kenneth E. Converse (D)	Kenneth E. Converse (D)	Kenneth E. Converse (D)
23	A. L. Carlton (D)	Charles J. Prentice (R)	Charles J. Prentice (R)	Harold D. Monlux (R)
24	Hugh M. Sandlin (D)	Hugh M. Sandlin (D) ³	Bill Robinson (D)	Bill Robinson (D)
25	Lonnie L. Abbott (D)	Lonnie L. Abbott (D)	Lonnie L. Abbott (D)	Lonnie L. Abbott (D)
26	Russell Wayland (D)	Charles T. Henry (D)	Charles T. Henry (D)	Robert H. Henry (D)
27	James B. Townsend (D)	James B. Townsend (D)	James B. Townsend (D)	James B. Townsend (D)
28	David L. Boren (D)	David L. Boren (D)	Jeff Johnston (D)	Jeff Johnston (D)
29	Harlon S. Avey (D) ¹	Lou S. Allard (D) ⁴	Oval Cunningham (D)	Oval Cunningham (D)
30	Heber Finch Jr. (D)	Heber Finch Jr. (D)	Donald D. Thompson (D)	Donald D. Thompson (D)
31	Donald L. Coffin (D)	James R. Cummings (R)	James R. Cummings (R)	James R. Cummings (R)
32	Barbour Cox (D)	Charlie O. Morgan (D)	Charlie O. Morgan (D)	Charlie O. Morgan (D)
33	Allen Williamson (D)	Allen Williamson (D)	Joe R. Manning Jr. (R)	Joe R. Manning Jr. (R)
34	Daniel D. Draper Jr. (D)	Daniel D. Draper Jr. (D)	Daniel D. Draper Jr. (D)	Daniel D. Draper Jr. (D)
35	Rex Privett (D)	Don Johnson (D)	Don Johnson (D)	Don Johnson (D)
36	Billy F. Kennedy (D)	Billy F. Kennedy (D)	Billy F. Kennedy (D)	Billy F. Kennedy (D)
37	Fred L. Boettcher (D)	Fred L. Boettcher (D)	James Doepel Holt (R)	James Doepel Holt (R)
38	Brian F. Conaghan (R)	Brian F. Conaghan (R) ⁷	Dorothy D. Conaghan (R)	Dorothy D. Conaghan (R)
39	Lynn Thornhill (R)	Lynn Thornhill (R)	Lynn Thornhill (R)	Robert Milacek (R)

Thirty-Third to Thirty-Sixth Legislatures

District	1971 • 33 rd	1973 • 34 th	1975 • 35 th	1977 • 36 th
40	Tom Rogers (D)	Tom Rogers (D)	Tom Rogers (D)	Tom Rogers (D)
41	Robert E. Anderson (R)	Robert E. Anderson (R)	Robert E. Anderson (R)	Robert E. Anderson (R)
42	William J. Gooden (R)	William J. Gooden (R)	Tom R. Stephenson (D)	Tom R. Stephenson (D)
43	Anna Belle Wiedemann (D)	Mark Hammons (D)	Mark Hammons (D)	Mark Hammons (D)
44	Lee Cate (D)	Lee Cate (D) ⁸	Mina Hibdon (R)	Cleta Deatherage (D)
45	Leland Wolf (D)	Leland Wolf (D)	Glenn Eldon Floyd (D)	Glenn Eldon Floyd (D)
46	Charles Elder (D)	Charles Elder (D)	Charles Elder (D)	Charles Elder (D)
47	Spencer T. Bernard (D)	Spencer T. Bernard (D)	Spencer T. Bernard (D)	Spencer T. Bernard (D)
48	Don Duke (D)	Don Duke (D)	Don Duke (D)	Don Duke (D)
49	W. D. Bradley (D)	W. D. Bradley (D)	W. D. Bradley (D)	W. D. Bradley (D)
50	William R. Tarwater (D)	Robert Wilson (D)	Robert Wilson (D)	Robert Wilson (D)
51	Vernon Dunn (D)	Vernon Dunn (D)	Vernon Dunn (D)	Vernon Dunn (D)
52	Howard Paul Cotner (D)	Howard Paul Cotner (D)	Howard Paul Cotner (D)	Howard Paul Cotner (D)
53	Bob E. Harper (D)	Bob E. Harper (D)	Bob E. Harper (D)	Bob E. Harper (D)
54	Victor E. Wickersham (D)	Ron Shotts (R)	Ron Shotts (R)	Kenneth P. Craig (D)
55	Don R. Greenhaw (D)	Jerry Weichel (D)	Jerry Weichel (D)	Jerry Weichel (D)
56	James M. Kardokus (D)	James M. Kardokus (D)	James M. Kardokus (D)	James M. Kardokus (D)
57	David Stratton (D)	David Stratton (D)	David Stratton (D)	Wayne Winn (D)
58	Lewis M. Kamas (R)	Lewis M. Kamas (R)	Lewis M. Kamas (R)	Lewis M. Kamas (R)
59	Jack M. Harrison (D)	Earnest Isch (R)	Mark Bradshaw (D)	Mark Bradshaw (D) ⁹
60	Carl Robinson (D)	Victor E. Wickersham (D)	Victor E. Wickersham (D)	Victor E. Wickersham (D)
61	Marvin E. McKee (D)	Marvin E. McKee (D)	Marvin E. McKee (D)	Marvin E. McKee (D)
62	Don Davis (D)	Don Davis (D)	Don Davis (D)	Don Davis (D)
63	Gordon Beznoska (D)	Gordon Beznoska (D)	Gordon Beznoska (D)	Marvin L. Baughman (D)
64	Jack L. I. Lindstrom (D)	Jack L. I. Lindstrom (D)	Roy B. Hooper Jr. (D)	Roy B. Hooper Jr. (D)
65	J. Fred Ferrell Jr. (D)	J. Fred Ferrell Jr. (D)	J. Fred Ferrell Jr. (D)	Jim R. Glover (D)
66	David M. Riggs (D)	David M. Riggs (D)	David M. Riggs (D)	David M. Riggs (D)
67	Douglas C. Wixson (R)	Douglas C. Wixson (R)	Joan King Hastings (R)	Joan King Hastings (R)
68	Robert E. Hopkins (D)	Robert E. Hopkins (D)	Robert E. Hopkins (D)	Robert E. Hopkins (D)
69	Joe E. Musgrave (R)	William E. Foster (D)	William J. Wiseman Jr. (R)	William J. Wiseman Jr. (R)
70	Richard E. Hancock (R)	Frank Keating (R)	Paul D. Brunton (R)	Paul D. Brunton (R)
71	Warren E. Green (R)	Warren E. Green (R)	Warren E. Green (R)	Helen Arnold (R)
72	John W. McCune (D)	Mandell L. Matheson (D)	Mandell L. Matheson (D)	Mandell L. Matheson (D)
73	Ben H. Hill (D) ¹⁰	Bernard J. McIntyre (D)	Bernard J. McIntyre (D)	Bernard J. McIntyre (D)
74	C. G. Hargrave (D)	Jerry Hargrave (D)	Robert V. Cullison (D)	Robert V. Cullison (D)
75	Rodger Allen Randle (D)	Jim W. Hardesty (D)	Jim W. Hardesty (D)	Jim W. Hardesty (D) ¹¹
76	Stephen C. Wolfe (R)	Jerry L. Smith (R)	Jerry L. Smith (R)	Jerry L. Smith (R)
77	William F. Poulos (D)	William F. Poulos (D)	William F. Poulos (D)	William F. Poulos (D)
78	Howard D. Williams (R)	Howard D. Williams (R)	Charles Cleveland (D)	Charles Cleveland (D)
79	Leslie Guy Ferguson (R)	Leslie Guy Ferguson (R)	Ted M. Cowan (R)	Ted M. Cowan (R)
80	Charles R. Ford (R)	Charles R. Ford (R)	Charles R. Ford (R)	Charles R. Ford (R)

Thirty-Third to Thirty-Sixth Legislatures

District	1971 • 33 rd	1973 • 34 th	1975 • 35 th	1977 • 36 th
81	C. H. Spearman Jr. (D)	Jan Turner (R)	Neal A. McCaleb (R)	Neal A. McCaleb (R)
82	T. W. Bill Holaday (R)	T. W. Bill Holaday (R)	T. W. Bill Holaday (R)	T. W. Bill Holaday (R)
83	Kent F. Frates (R)	Kent F. Frates (R)	Kent F. Frates (R)	Kent F. Frates (R)
84	Texanna L. Hatchett (R)	Francis D. Oakes (R)	Judy Swinton (D)	Judy Swinton (D)
85	George Camp (R)	George Camp (R)	George Camp (R)	George Camp (R)
86	J. Thomas Taggart (R)	J. Thomas Taggart (R)	David Craig Hood (D)	David Craig Hood (D)
87	E. C. Sandy Sanders (D)	E. C. Sandy Sanders (D)	E. C. Sandy Sanders (D)	E. C. Sandy Sanders (D)
88	Red Andrews (D)	Don Curry Denman (R)	Don Curry Denman (R)	Don Curry Denman (R)
89	L. H. Bengtson Jr. (D)	L. H. Bengtson Jr. (D)	L. H. Bengtson Jr. (D)	L. H. Bengtson Jr. (D)
90	Thomas A. Bamberger (D)	Thomas A. Bamberger (D)	Thomas A. Bamberger (D)	J. Mike Lawter (D)
91	Kenneth R. Nance (D)	Kenneth R. Nance (D)	Kenneth R. Nance (D)	Kenneth R. Nance (D)
92	Marvin York (D)	Marvin York (D)	Jim Fried (D)	Jim Fried (D)
93	Don W. Kilpatrick (D)	Don W. Kilpatrick (D)	Don W. Kilpatrick (D)	Jerry Steward (D)
94	Ray Trent (D)	Ray Trent (D)	Fred C. Joiner (D)	Fred C. Joiner (D)
95	A. J. Clemons (D)	David C. Craighead (D)	David C. Craighead (D)	David C. Craighead (D)
96	John Miskelly Jr. (D)	John Miskelly Jr. (D)	John Miskelly Jr. (D)	John Miskelly (D) ¹²
97	Hannah D. Atkins (D)	Hannah D. Atkins (D)	Hannah D. Atkins (D)	Hannah D. Atkins (D)
98	A. Visanio Johnson (D)	Ross Duckett (D)	Ross Duckett (D)	Ross Duckett (D)
99	Archibald Hill (D)	A. Visanio Johnson (D)	A. Visanio Johnson (D)	A. Visanio Johnson (D)
100		Terry L. Campbell (R)	Terry L. Campbell (R)	Terry L. Campbell (R)
101		Carl Twidwell Jr. (D)	Carl Twidwell Jr. (D)	Carl Twidwell Jr. (D)

¹ Died June 15, 1972. No interim successor elected.

² Died May 23, 1973. George Vaughn (D) elected at Special Election, Aug. 21, 1973, to fill unexpired term.

³ Died Sept. 10, 1974. No interim successor elected.

⁴ Died Nov. 2, 1974. Oval Cunningham (D) elected at Special Election, Jan. 7, 1975, to fill unexpired term.

⁵ Died Feb. 14, 1975. Bill Lancaster (D) elected at Special Election, April 29, 1975, to fill unexpired term.

⁶ Resigned July 1, 1976. No interim successor elected.

⁷ Died April 1, 1973. Dorothy Conaghan (R) elected at Special Election, May 29, 1973, to fill unexpired term.

⁸ Resigned. Mina Hibdon (R) elected at Special Election, Oct. 2, 1973, to fill unexpired term.

⁹ Died May 29, 1978. No interim successor elected.

¹⁰ Died Sept. 17, 1971. Bernard McIntyre (D) elected at Special Election Dec. 7, 1971, to fill unexpired term.

¹¹ Died Jan. 7, 1978. Gene D. Combs (D) elected at Special Election, March 7, 1978, to fill unexpired term.

¹² Died June 9, 1977. James E. Briscoe (D) elected at Special Election, August 16, 1977, to fill unexpired term.

Thirty-Seventh to Fortieth Legislatures

District	1979 • 37 th	1981 • 38 th	1983 • 39 th	1985 • 40 th
Speakers	Daniel D. Draper Jr. (D)	Daniel D. Draper Jr. (D)	Daniel D. Draper Jr. (D)	Jim L. Barker (D) Jim L. Barker was elected Speaker Sept. 19, 1983.
1	Mike Murphy (D)	Mike Murphy (D)	Mike Murphy (D)	Mike Murphy (D)
2	Don Mentzer (D)	Don Mentzer (D)	Don Mentzer (D)	Don Mentzer (D)
3	Mick Thompson (D)	Mick Thompson (D)	Mick Thompson (D)	James E Hamilton (D)
4	William P. Willis (D)	William P. Willis (D)	William P. Willis (D)	William P. Willis (D)

Thirty-Seventh to Fortieth Legislatures

District	1979 • 37th	1981 • 38th	1983 • 39th	1985 • 40th
5	Wiley Sparkman (D)	Wiley Sparkman (D)	Rick M. Littlefield (D)	Rick M. Littlefield (D)
6	George Vaughn (D)	George Vaughn (D)	George Vaughn (D)	George Vaughn (D)
7	Joseph E. Fitzgibbon (D)	Joseph Fitzgibbon (D)	Joseph Fitzgibbon (D) ¹	Larry D. Roberts (D)
8	J. D. Whorton (R)	J. D. Whorton (R)	J. D. Whorton (R)	J. D. Whorton (R)
9	Stratton Taylor (D)	Stratton Taylor (D)	Billy C. Boyd (D)	Bob L. Brown (R)
10	A. C. Holden (D)	A. C. Holden (D)	A. C. Holden (D)	A. C. Holden (D)
11	Robert M. Kane (R)	Donald T. Koppel (R)	Don T. Koppel (R)	Don T. Koppel (R)
12	Bill Lancaster (D)	Bill Lancaster (D)	Bill Lancaster (D)	Robert T. Harris (D)
13	Jim L. Barker (D)	Jim L. Barker (D)	Jim L. Barker (D)	Jim L. Barker (D)
14	John Monks (D)	John Monks (D)	John Monks (D)	John Monks (D)
15	Charles R. Peterson (D)	Charles R. Peterson (D)	Charles R. Peterson (D)	Walter R. McDonald (D)
16	Franklin D. Shurden (D)	Franklin D. Shurden (D)	Franklin D. Shurden (D)	Franklin D. Shurden (D)
17	E. A. Red Caldwell (D)	E. A. Red Caldwell (D)	E. A. Red Caldwell (D)	Gene Newby (D)
18	Frank Harbin (D)	Frank Harbin (D)	Frank Harbin (D)	Frank Harbin (D)
19	Hollis E. Roberts (D)	Gary L. Sherrer (D)	Gary L. Sherrer (D)	Gary L. Sherrer (D)
20	Bob A. Trent (D)	Bob A. Trent (D)	Kenneth E. Converse (D)	Kenneth E. Converse (D)
21	Guy Davis (D)	Guy Davis (D)	Guy Davis (D)	Guy Davis (D)
22	Jack Kelly (D)	Jack Kelly (D)	Jack Kelly (D)	Jack Kelly (D)
23	Harold D. Monlux (R)	Twyla Mason (D)	Twyla Mason Gray (D)	Kevin A. Easley (D)
24	Bill Robinson (D)	Bill Robinson (D)	Glen D. Johnson (D)	Glen D. Johnson (D)
25	Lonnie L. Abbott (D)	Lonnie L. Abbott (D)	Lonnie L. Abbott (D)	Lonnie L. Abbott (D)
26	Robert H. Henry (D)	Robert H. Henry (D)	Robert H. Henry (D)	Robert H. Henry (D)
27	James B. Townsend (D)	Steve Lewis (D)	Steve Lewis (D)	Steve Lewis (D)
28	Ronald G. Sheppard (D)	Enoch Kelly Haney (D)	Enoch Kelly Haney (D)	Enoch Kelly Haney (D)
29	Oval H. Cunningham (D)	Oval H. Cunningham (D)	Jim Formby (D)	Jim Formby (D)
30	Donald D. Thompson (D)	Benny F. Vanatta (D)	Benny F. Vanatta (D)	Benny F. Vanatta (D)
31	Frank W. Davis (R)	Frank W. Davis (R)	Frank W. Davis (R)	Frank W. Davis (R)
32	Charlie O. Morgan (D)	Charlie O. Morgan (D)	Charlie O. Morgan (D)	Charlie O. Morgan (D)
33	Joe R. Manning Jr. (R)	Joe R. Manning Jr. (R)	Tom Hall (D)	Michael D. Morris (R)
34	Daniel D. Draper Jr. (D)	Daniel D. Draper Jr. (D)	Daniel D. Draper Jr. (D) ²	Larry Gish (D)
35	Don Johnson (D)	Don Johnson (D)	Don Johnson (D)	Don Johnson (D) ⁴
36	Billy Kennedy (D)	Don Anderson (D)	Don Anderson (D)	Don Anderson (D)
37	James Doepel Holt (R)	James Doepel Holt (R)	James Doepel Holt (R)	James Doepel Holt (R)
38	Dorothy D. Conaghan (R)	Dorothy D. Conaghan (R)	Dorothy D. Conaghan (R)	Dorothy D. Conaghan (R)
39	Robert Milacek (R)	Robert Milacek (R)	Steven Boeckman (R)	Steven Boeckman (R)
40	Homer Rieger (R)	Homer Rieger (R)	Homer F. Rieger (R)	Homer F. Rieger (R)
41	Robert E. Anderson (R)	Robert E. Anderson (R)	J. Bruce Harvey (R)	John McMillen (R)
42	Tom R. Stephenson (D)	Ralph J. Butch Choate (R)	Don Garrison (D)	Billy Joel Mitchell (D)
43	Donald D. Feddersen (D)	Donald D. Feddersen (D)	Harold Hale (D)	Harold Hale (D)
44	Cleta Deatherage (D)	Cleta Deatherage (D)	Cleta Deatherage (D)	Carolyn Thompson (D)

Thirty-Seventh to Fortieth Legislatures

District	1979 • 37 th	1981 • 38 th	1983 • 39 th	1985 • 40 th
45	Cal Hobson (D)	Cal Hobson (D)	Cal Hobson (D)	Cal Hobson (D)
46	Charles Elder (D)	Jerry F. Smith (D)	Jerry F. Smith (D)	A. Joe Cunningham (R)
47	Denver Talley (D)	Denver Talley (D)	Denver Talley (D)	Denver Talley (D)
48	Don Duke (D)	Don Duke (D)	Don Duke (D)	Don Duke (D)
49	W. D. Bradley (D)	W. D. Bradley (D)	Bill K. Brewster (D)	Bill K. Brewster (D)
50	Robert Wilson (D)	J. D. Blodgett (D)	J. D. Blodgett (D)	J. D. Blodgett (D)
51	Vernon Dunn (D)	Vernon Dunn (D)	Bill Smith (D)	Bill Smith (D)
52	Howard Cotner (D)	Howard Cotner (D)	Howard Cotner (D)	Howard Cotner (D)
53	Bob E. Harper (D)	Bob E. Harper (D)	Nancy Virtue (D)	Nancy Virtue (D)
54	Helen G. Cole (R)	Helen G. Cole (R)	Helen G. Cole (R)	Kenneth McKenna (R)
55	Jerry Weichel (D)	Jerry Weichel (D)	Emil L. Grieser (D)	Emil L. Grieser (D)
56	James M. Kardokus (D) 3	Tom J. Manar (D)	Tom J. Manar (D)	Tom J. Manar (D)
57	Wayne Winn (D)	Bill Widener (D)	Bill Widener (D)	Bill Widener (D)
58	Lewis M. Kamas (R)	Lewis M. Kamas (R)	Lewis M. Kamas (R)	Lewis M. Kamas (R)
59	Rollin D. Reimer (D)	Rollin D. Reimer (D)	Rollin D. Reimer (D)	Rollin D. Reimer (D)
60	Willie F. Rogers (D)	Willie F. Rogers (D)	Willie F. Rogers (D)	Danny B. George (D)
61	Walter E. Hill (R)	Walter E. Hill (R)	Walter E. Hill (R)	Walter E. Hill (R)
62	Don C. Davis (D)	Kenny D. Harris (D)	Kenny D. Harris (D)	Kenny D. Harris (D)
63	Marvin Baughman (D)	Marvin Baughman (D)	Marvin Baughman (D) 5	Loyd Lee Benson (D)
64	Roy B. Hooper Jr. (D)	Roy B. Hooper Jr. (D)	Roy B. Hooper Jr. (D)	Roy B. Hooper Jr. (D)
65	Jim R. Glover (D)	Jim R. Glover (D)	Jim R. Glover (D)	Jim R. Glover (D)
66	David M. Riggs (D)	David M. Riggs (D)	David M. Riggs (D)	David M. Riggs (D)
67	Joan King Hastings (R)	Joan King Hastings (R)	Joan King Hastings (R)	H. Wayne Cozort (R)
68	Robert E. Hopkins (D)	Robert E. Hopkins (D)	Jay Logan (D)	Jay Logan (D)
69	William J. Wiseman Jr. (R)	Nelson Little (R)	Nelson Little (R)	Nelson Little (R)
70	Paul D. Brunton (R)	Penny Williams (D)	Penny Williams (D)	Penny Williams (D)
71	Helen Arnold (R)	Helen Arnold (R)	Bill Clark (R)	Bill Clark (R)
72	Don McCorkell Jr. (D)	Don McCorkell Jr. (D)	Don McCorkell Jr. (D)	Don McCorkell Jr. (D)
73	Bernard J. McIntyre (D)	Bernard J. McIntyre (D)	Don Ross (D)	Don Ross (D)
74	Rodney G. Hargrave (D)	Rodney G. Hargrave (D)	Gene D. Combs (D)	Gene D. Combs (D)
75	Gene D. Combs (D)	Alene B. Baker (D)	Alene B. Baker (D)	Larry J. Schroeder (D)
76	Jerry L. Smith (R)	James A. Williamson (R)	James A. Williamson (R)	James A. Williamson (R)
77	William F. Poulos (D)	William F. Poulos (D)	Gary Stottlemire (D)	Gary Stottlemire (D)
78	Charles Cleveland (D)	Frank F. Pitezel (R)	Frank F. Pitezel (R)	Frank F. Pitezel (R)
79	Ted M. Cowan (R)	James E. Henshaw (R)	James E. Henshaw (R)	James E. Henshaw (R)
80	Charles R. Ford (R)	Charles R. Ford (R) 6	Joe Gordon (R)	Joe Gordon (R)
81	Neal A. McCaleb (R)	Neal A. McCaleb (R)	Steve Sill (R)	Gaylon L. Stacy (R)
82	T. W. Bill Holaday (R)	George H. Osborne (R)	George H. Osborne (R)	George H. Osborne (R)
83	Stanley W. Alexander (R)	Gean Atkinson (R)	Gean Atkinson (R)	Joe L. Heaton (R)
84	Bill Graves (R)	Bill Graves (R)	Bill Graves (R)	Bill Graves (R)

Thirty-Seventh to Fortieth Legislatures

District	1979 • 37th	1981 • 38th	1983 • 39th	1985 • 40th
85	George Camp (R)	George Camp (R)	Porter Davis (R)	Michael J. Hunter (R)
86	Bob Kerr (D)	Rick Stahl (R)	Larry E. Adair (D)	Larry E. Adair (D)
87	E. C. Sandy Sanders (D)	E. C. Sandy Sanders (D)	E. C. Sandy Sanders (D)	E. C. Sandy Sanders (D)
88	Don Denman (D)	Don Denman (D)	Don Denman (D)	Linda H. Larason (D)
89	L. H. Bengtson Jr. (D)	Rebecca Hamilton (D)	Rebecca Hamilton (D)	Rebecca Hamilton (D)
90	J. Mike Lawter (D)	J. Mike Lawter (D)	J. Mike Lawter (D)	J. Mike Lawter (D)
91	Charles Gray (D)	Charles Gray (D)	Keith C. Leftwich (D)	Keith C. Leftwich (D)
92	Jim Fried (D)	Jim Fried (D)	Jim Fried (D)	Dale Patrick (D)
93	Jerry Steward (D)	Ben Brown (D)	Ben Brown (D)	E. Jan Collins (R)
94	Fred C. Joiner (D)	Fred C. Joiner (D)	Fred C. Joiner (D)	Gary C. Bastin (D)
95	David C. Craighead (D)	David C. Craighead (D)	David C. Craighead (D)	David C. Craighead (D)
96	James E. Briscoe (D)	Maxine C. Kincheloe (R)	Maxine C. Kincheloe (R)	Maxine C. Kincheloe (R)
97	Hannah D. Atkins (D)	Kevin Cox (D)	Kevin Cox (D)	Kevin Cox (D)
98	Ross Duckett (D)	Ross Duckett (D)	Ross Duckett (D)	Ross Duckett (D)
99	A. Visanio Johnson (D)	Freddye H. Williams (D)	Freddye H. Williams (D)	Freddye H. Williams (D)
100	Mike Fair (R)	Mike Fair (R)	Mike Fair (R)	Mike Fair (R)
101	Carl Twidwell Jr. (D)	Carl Twidwell Jr. (D)	Carl Twidwell Jr. (D)	Susan M. Milton (R)

¹ Suspended Aug. 18, 1983. Reinstated May 23, 1984 (Art.VIII, Sec.1, Okla. Const.) Larry D. Roberts (D) elected Dec. 6, 1983 to serve during Fitzgibbon's suspension.

² Suspended August 18, 1983. Reinstated May 23, 1984 (Art.VIII, Sec.1, Okla. Const.) Larry Gish (D) elected December 6, 1983 to serve during Draper's suspension.

³ Died Jan. 10, 1979. Tom J. Manar (D) elected at Special Election, Feb. 20, 1979, to fill unexpired term.

⁴ Died Feb. 24, 1985. Larry R. Ferguson (R) elected April 30, 1985.

⁵ Died Dec. 5, 1983. No interim.

⁶ Resigned to run for the Senate. Jim Forrester elected July, 1981.

Forty-First to Forty-Fourth Legislatures

District	1987 • 41st	1989 • 42nd	1991 • 43rd	1993 • 44th
Speakers	Jim L. Barker (D)	Jim L. Barker (D) Steve Lewis (D) Jame L. Barker removed as Speaker of the House on May 17, 1989	Glen D. Johnson (D)	Glen D. Johnson (D)
1	Mike Murphy (D)	Mike Murphy (D)	Terry J. Matlock (D)	Terry J. Matlock (D)
2	Don Mentzer (D)	Don Mentzer (D)	Don Mentzer (D) ³	J. T. Stites (D)
3	James E. Hamilton (D)	James E. Hamilton (D)	James E. Hamilton (D)	James E. Hamilton (D)
4	Robert P. Medearis (D)	Benny F. Vanatta (D) ²	Bob Ed Culver (D)	Bob Ed Culver (D)
5	Rick M. Littlefield (D)	Rick M. Littlefield (D)	Rick M. Littlefield (D)	Joe J. Hutchison (D)
6	George Vaughn (D)	Don Kinnamon (D)	George Vaughn (D)	George H. Vaughn (D)
7	Larry D. Roberts (D)	Larry D. Roberts (D)	Larry D. Roberts (D)	Larry D. Roberts (D)
8	Larry Rice (D)	Larry Rice (D)	Larry Rice (D)	Larry Dean Rice (D)
9	Dwayne Steidley (D)	Dwayne Steidley (D)	Dwayne Steidley (D)	Dwayne Steidley (D)
10	A.C. Holden (D)	James Hager (D)	Gary S. Taylor (D)	Gary S. Taylor (D)
11	Don Koppel (R)	James D. Holt (R)	James R. Dunlap (R)	James R. Dunlap (R)

Forty-First to Forty-Fourth Legislatures

District	1987 • 41 st	1989 • 42 nd	1991 • 43 rd	1993 • 44 th
12	Robert T. Harris (D)	Jim Reese (R)	Jerry W. Hefner (D)	Jerry W. Hefner (D)
13	Jim Barker (D)	Jim Barker (D)	Bill Settle (D)	Bill Settle (D)
14	John Monks (D)	Jeff Potts (D)	John Monks (D)	John Monks (D)
15	Chester Dusty Rhodes (D)	John McMillen (R)	Chester Dusty Rhodes (D)	Chester Dusty Rhodes (D)
16	M.C. Leist (D)	M.C. Leist (D)	M.C. Leist (D)	M.C. Leist (D)
17	Ronald F. Glenn (D)	Harold Hale (D)	Mike Mass (D)	Mike Mass (D)
18	Walt Roberts (D)	Walt Roberts (D)	Walt Roberts (D)	Walt Roberts (D)
19	Gary L. Sherrer (D)	Bart S. Bates (D)	Bart S. Bates (D)	Bart S. Bates (D)
20	Kenneth E. Converse (D)	Tommy Thomas (D)	Tommy Thomas (D)	Tommy Thomas (D)
21	Guy Davis (D)	Guy Davis (D)	James H. Dunegan (D)	James H. Dunegan (D)
22	Gary Coffee (D)	Gary Coffee (D)	Danny Hilliard (D)	Danny Hilliard (D)
23	Kevin A. Easley (D)	Bill K. Brewster (D)	Betty Boyd (D)	Betty Boyd (D)
24	Glen D. Johnson (D)	Ed Apple (R)	Glen D. Johnson (D)	Glen D. Johnson (D)
25	Lonnie L. Abbott (D)	Karroll G. Rhoads (R)	Karroll G. Rhoads (R)	Karroll G. Rhoads (R)
26	George D. Snider (D)	Robert E. Weaver (R)	Robert E. Weaver (R)	Robert E. Weaver (R)
27	Steve Lewis (D)	Steve Lewis (D)	Dale Smith (D)	Dale Smith (D)
28	Jim Morgan (D)	Danny Williams (D)	Danny Williams (D)	Danny Williams (D)
29	Bill Gurley (R)	Bill Gurley (R)	R.C. Lester (D)	David L. Thompson (D)
30	Benny F. Vanatta (D)	Robert P. Medearis (D)	Mike Tyler (D)	Mike Tyler (D)
31	Frank W. Davis (R)	Frank W. Davis (R)	Frank W. Davis (R)	Frank W. Davis (R)
32	Charlie O. Morgan (D)	George Vaughn (D)	Don Kinnamon (D)	Don Kinnamon (D)
33	Michael D. Morris (R)	Jessie Pilgrim (D)	Jessie Pilgrim (D)	Jessie Pilgrim (D) ¹
34	Larry Gish (D)	Larry Gish (D)	Larry Gish (D) ⁴	Calvin J. Anthony (D)
35	Larry R. Ferguson (R)	Larry Ferguson (R)	Larry R. Ferguson (R)	Larry R. Ferguson (R)
36	Don Anderson (D)	Gary S. Taylor (D)	James Hager (D)	James Hager (D)
37	James D. Holt (R)	James R. Dunlap (R)	James D. Holt (R)	James D. Holt (R)
38	Jim Reese (R)	Jerry W. Hefner (D)	Jim Reese (R)	Jim Reese (R)
39	Steven Emil Boeckman (R)	Steven Emil Boeckman (R)	Steven Boeckman (R)	John A. Bass (D)
40	Homer F. Rieger (R)	James Sears Bryant (D)	Gary Maxey (D)	James Sears Bryant (D)
41	John McMillen (R)	Walter McDonald (D)	Sean Voskuhl (D)	Sean Voskuhl (D)
42	Billy Joel Mitchell (D)	Billy Joel Mitchell (D)	Billy J. Mitchell (D)	Bill Mitchell (D)
43	Harold Hale (D)	Ronald F. Glenn (D)	Tony Kouba (R)	Tony Kouba (R)
44	Carolyn A. Thompson (D)	Carolyn A. Thompson (D)	Carolyn A. Thompson (D)	Laura Boyd (D)
45	Cal Hobson (D)	Cal Hobson (D)	Ed Crocker (D)	Ed Crocker (D)
46	Vickie White (D)	Vickie White (D)	Gary R. York (D)	Gary R. York (D)
47	Denver Talley (D)	Denver Talley (D)	Todd Flake (D)	Todd Flake (D)
48	Don Duke (D)	Don Duke (D)	Al Sadler (D)	Al Sadler (D)
49	Bill K. Brewster (D)	Kevin A. Easley (D)	Fred Stanley (D)	Fred Stanley (D)
50	Ed Apple (R)	Glen D. Johnson (D)	Ed Apple (R)	Ed Apple (R)
51	Bill Smith (D)	Bill Smith (D)	Bill Smith (D)	Bill Smith (D)

Forty-First to Forty-Fourth Legislatures

District	1987 • 41st	1989 • 42nd	1991 • 43rd	1993 • 44th
52	Howard Cotner (D)	Howard Cotner (D)	Howard Cotner (D)	Howard Cotner (D)
53	John D. Lassiter (D)	John D. Lassiter (D)	Carolyn Coleman (R)	Carolyn Coleman (R)
54	Kenneth McKenna Jr. (R)	Joan Greenwood (R)	Joan Greenwood (R)	Joan Greenwood (R)
55	Emil L. Grieser (D)	Emil L. Grieser (D)	Emil L. Grieser (D)	Jack Bonny (D)
56	Tom J. Manar (D)	Tom J. Manar (D)	Tom J. Manar (D)	Ron Langmacher (D)
57	Bill Widener (D)	Bill Widener (D)	Bill Widener (D)	Bill Widener (D) 5
58	Lewis Kamas (R)	Elmer Maddux (R)	Elmer Maddux (R)	Elmer Maddux (R)
59	Bert Russell (D)	Frank D. Lucas (R)	Frank D. Lucas (R)	Frank D. Lucas (R)
60	Danny Bruce George (D) 1	Wendell Powell (D)	James D. Howard (D)	Randy Beutler (D)
61	Walter E. Hill (R)	Jack Begley (D)	Jack Begley (D)	Jack Begley (D)
62	Ken Harris (D)	Jim Maddox (D)	Jim Maddox (D)	Jim Maddox (D)
63	Loyd Lee Benson (D)	Loyd Lee Benson (D)	Loyd L. Benson (D)	Loyd Benson (D)
64	Sid Hudson (D)	Sid Hudson (D)	Sid Hudson (D)	Ron Kirby (D)
65	Jim R. Glover (D)	Jim R. Glover (D)	Jim Glover (D)	Jim R. Glover (D)
66	Russ Roach (D)	Russ Roach (D)	Russ Roach (D)	Russ Roach (D)
67	H. Wayne Cozort (R)	H. Wayne Cozort (R)	H. Wayne Cozort (R)	Wayne Cozort (R)
68	Jay Logan (D)	Jay Logan (D)	Shelby D. Satterfield (D)	Shelby Satterfield (D)
69	William A. Veitch (R)	William A. Veitch (R)	William A. Veitch (R)	David Smith (R)
70	Penny Williams (D)	John Bryant (R)	John Bryant (R)	John Bryant (R)
71	Bill Clark (R)	Rob Johnson (R)	Rob Johnson (R)	Rob Johnson (R)
72	Don McCorkell Jr. (D)	Don McCorkell Jr. (D)	Don McCorkell Jr. (D)	Don McCorkell (D)
73	Don Ross (D)	Don Ross (D)	Don Ross (D)	Don Ross (D)
74	Gene D. Combs (D)	Gene D. Combs (D)	Gene D. Combs (D)	Grover R. Campbell (R)
75	Grover Campbell (R)	Grover Campbell (R)	Grover Campbell (R)	Mike Thornbrugh (R)
76	Richard Williamson (R)	Richard Williamson (R)	Don Weese (R)	Don Weese (R)
77	Gary Stottlemire (D)	Gary Stottlemire (D)	Gary Stottlemire (D)	Gary Stottlemire (D)
78	Frank F. Pitezal (R)	Frank F. Pitezal (R)	Bruce E. Niemi (D)	Flint Breckenridge (R)
79	James E. Henshaw (R)	James E. Henshaw (R)	James E. Henshaw (R)	James E. Henshaw (R)
80	Joe Gordon (R)	Joe Gordon (R)	Bob Gates (R)	Bob Gates (R)
81	Gaylon L. Stacey (R)	Ray Vaughn (R)	Ray Vaughn (R)	Ray Vaughn (R)
82	Leonard E. Sullivan (R)	Leonard E. Sullivan (R)	Leonard E. Sullivan (R)	Leonard E. Sullivan (R)
83	Joe L. Heaton (R)	Joe L. Heaton (R)	Joe L. Heaton (R)	Tony Caldwell (R)
84	John Bumpus (R)	Bill Graves (R)	Bill Graves (R)	Bill Graves (R)
85	Michael J. Hunter (R)	Michael J. Hunter (R)	Mary Fallin (R)	Mary Fallin (R)
86	Larry E. Adair (D)	Larry E. Adair (D)	Larry E. Adair (D)	Larry E. Adair (D)
87	Robert D. Worthen (R)	Robert D. Worthen (R)	Robert D. Worthen (R)	Robert D. Worthen (R)
88	Linda H. Larason (D)	Linda H. Larason (D)	Linda H. Larason (D)	Linda H. Larason (D)
89	Kevin Hutchcroft (D)	Kevin Hutchcroft (D)	Kevin Hutchcroft (D)	Charles Gray (D)
90	Charles Key (R)	Charles Key (R)	Charles Key (R)	Charles Key (R)
91	Keith Leftwich (D)	Alice Musser (D)	Dan Webb (R)	Dan Webb (R)

Forty-First to Forty-Fourth Legislatures

District	1987 • 41 st	1989 • 42 nd	1991 • 43 rd	1993 • 44 th
92	Claudette Henry (R)	William R. Paulk (D)	William R. Paulk (D)	Bill Paulk (D)
93	Wanda Jo Peltier (D)	Wanda Jo Peltier (D)	Wanda Jo Peltier (D)	Wanda Jo Peltier (D)
94	Gary Bastin (D)	Gary Bastin (D)	Gary Bastin (D)	Gary Bastin (D)
95	David C. Craighead (D)	Jim L. Isaac (D)	Jim L. Isaac (D)	Jim L. Isaac (D)
96	Jim Zimmerman (D)	Mark Seikel (D)	Mark Seikel (D)	Mark Seikel (D)
97	Kevin Cox (D)	Kevin Cox (D)	Kevin Cox (D)	Kevin Cox (D)
98	Ross Duckett (D)	Tim Pope (R)	Tim Pope (R)	Tim Pope (R)
99	Freddye H. Williams (D)	Freddye H. Williams (D)	Angela Monson (D)	Angela Monson (D)
100	Ernest Jim Istook (R)	Ernest Jim Istook (R)	Ernest Jim Istook (R)	Richard Phillips (R)
101	Jeff Hamilton (D)	Jeff Hamilton (D)	Jeff Hamilton (D)	Jeff Hamilton (D)

¹ Resigned. Victor Wickersham (D) elected February 2, 1988; died March 15, 1988. No interim.

² Resigned December 31, 1988. Mike Tyler (D) elected March 14, 1989.

³ Died prior to taking office. Special Election held Nov. 27, 1990, to fill vacancy resulted in election of J. T. Stites (D).

⁴ Died in office Sept. 13, 1991. Larry Hansen elected in Special Election December 1991. Calvin J. Anthony elected Nov. 1993.

⁵ Died March 16, 1996. No interim successor elected.

Forty-Fifth to Forty-Eighth Legislatures

District	1995 • 45 th	1997 • 46 th	1999 • 47 th	2001 • 48 th
Speakers	Glen D. Johnson (D)	Loyd Benson (D)	Loyd Benson (D)	Larry E. Adair (D)
1	Terry J. Matlock (D)	Terry J. Matlock (D)	Terry J. Matlock (D)	Terry J. Matlock (D)
2	J. T. Stites (D)	J. T. Stites (D)	J. T. Stites (D)	J. T. Stites (D)
3	James E. Hamilton (D)	James E. Hamilton (D)	Kenneth Corn (D)	Kenneth Corn (D)
4	Bob Ed Culver (D)	Bob Ed Culver (D)	Bob Ed Culver (D)	Jim Wilson (D)
5	Joe J. Hutchison (D)	Joe J. Hutchison (D)	Joe J. Hutchison (D)	Joe J. Hutchison (D)
6	Joe Eddins (D)	Joe Eddins (D)	Joe Eddins (D)	Joe Eddins (D)
7	Larry D. Roberts (D)	Larry D. Roberts (D)	Larry D. Roberts (D)	Larry D. Roberts (D)
8	Larry D. Rice (D)	Larry D. Rice (D)	Larry D. Rice (D)	Larry D. Rice (D)
9	Dwayne Steidley (D)	Dwayne Steidley (D)	Tad Jones (R)	Tad Jones (R)
10	Gary S. Taylor (D)	Gary S. Taylor (D)	Gary S. Taylor (D)	Gary S. Taylor (D)
11	James R. Dunlap (R)	Mike Wilt (R)	Mike Wilt (R)	Mike Wilt (R)
12	Jerry W. Hefner (D)	Jerry W. Hefner (D)	Jerry W. Hefner (D)	Jerry W. Hefner (D)
13	Bill Settle (D)	Bill Settle (D)	Bill Settle (D)	Stuart Ericson (R)
14	Barbara Staggs (D)	Barbara Staggs (D)	Barbara Staggs (D)	Barbara Staggs (D)
15	Chester Dusty Rhodes (D)	Bobby Frame (D)	Bobby Frame (D)	Ray Miller (D)
16	M.C. Leist (D)	M.C. Leist (D)	M.C. Leist (D)	M.C. Leist (D)
17	Mike Mass (D)	Mike Mass (D)	Mike Mass (D)	Mike Mass (D)
18	Lloyd Fields (D)	Lloyd Fields (D)	Lloyd L. Fields (D)	Lloyd L. Fields (D)
19	Randall Lee Erwin (D)	Randall Lee Erwin (D)	Randall Lee Erwin (D)	Randall Lee Erwin (D)
20	Tommy Thomas (D)	Tommy Thomas (D)	Tommy Thomas (D)	Paul D. Roan (D)
21	James H. Dunegan (D)	James H. Dunegan (D)	James H. Dunegan (D)	James H. Dunegan (D)
22	Danny Hilliard (D)	Danny Hilliard (D)	Danny Hilliard (D)	Danny Hilliard (D)

Forty-Fifth to Forty-Eighth Legislatures

District	1995 • 45th	1997 • 46th	1999 • 47th	2001 • 48th
23	Betty Boyd (D)	Betty Boyd (D)	Betty Boyd (D)	Sue Tibbs (R)
24	Glen D. Johnson (D)	Dale Turner (D)	Dale Turner (D)	Dale Turner (D)
25	Bob Plunk (D)	Bob Plunk (D)	Bob Plunk (D)	Bob Plunk (D)
26	Robert Weaver (D)	Robert Weaver (D)	Robert Weaver (D)	Kris Steele (R)
27	Dale Smith (D)	Dale Smith (D)	Dale Smith (D)	Dale Smith (D)
28	Mike Ervin (D)	Mike Ervin (D)	Mike Ervin (D)	Mike Ervin (D) ²
29	Todd Hiatt (R)	Todd Hiatt (R)	Todd Hiatt (R)	Todd Hiatt (R)
30	Mike Tyler (D)	Mike Tyler (D)	Mike Tyler (D)	Mike Tyler (D)
31	Frank W. Davis (R)	Frank W. Davis (R)	Frank W. Davis (R)	Frank W. Davis (R)
32	Don Kinnamon (D)	Don Kinnamon (D)	Don Kinnamon (D)	Kent Friskup (R)
33	Dale W. Wells (D)	Dale W. Wells (D)	Dale W. Wells (D)	Dale W. Wells (D)
34	Calvin J. Anthony (D)	Terry Ingmire (R)	Terry Ingmire (R)	Terry Ingmire (R)
35	Larry Ferguson (R)	Larry Ferguson (R)	Larry Ferguson (R)	Larry Ferguson (R)
36	James Hager (D)	James Hager (D)	Joe Sweeden (D)	Joe Sweeden (D)
37	James D. Holt (R)	Jim Newport (R)	Jim Newport (R)	Jim Newport (R)
38	Jim Reese (R)	Jim Reese (R)	Jim Reese (R)	Jim Reese (R) ³
39	Wayne Pettigrew (R)	Wayne Pettigrew (R)	Wayne Pettigrew (R)	Wayne Pettigrew (R)
40	Mike O'Neal (R)	Mike O'Neal (R)	John Sellers (D)	Mike O'Neal (R)
41	Sean Voskuhl (D)	Sean Voskuhl (D)	Curt Roggow (R)	Curt Roggow (R)
42	Bill Mitchell (D)	Bill Mitchell (D)	Bill Mitchell (D)	Bill Mitchell (D)
43	Tony Kouba (R)	Tony Kouba (R)	Tony Kouba (R)	Ray Young (R)
44	Laura Boyd (D)	Laura Boyd (D)	Bill Nations (D)	Bill Nations (D)
45	Ed Crocker (D)	Wallace Collins (D)	Wallace Collins (D)	Thad Balkman (R)
46	Doug Miller (R)	Doug Miller (R)	Doug Miller (R)	Doug Miller (R)
47	Dan Ramsey (R)	Dan Ramsey (R)	Susan Winchester (R)	Susan Winchester (R)
48	Al Sadler (D)	Al Sadler (D)	Greg A. Piatt (R)	Greg A. Piatt (R)
49	Fred Stanley (D)	Fred Stanley (D)	Fred Stanley (D)	Fred Stanley (D)
50	Jari Askins (D)	Jari Askins (D)	Jari Askins (D)	Jari Askins (D)
51	Bill Smith (D)	Raymond G. McCarter (D)	Raymond G. McCarter (D)	Raymond G. McCarter (D)
52	Howard Cotner (D)	David B. Braddock (D)	David B. Braddock (D)	David B. Braddock (D)
53	Carolyn Coleman (R)	Carolyn Coleman (R)	Carolyn Coleman (R)	Carolyn Coleman (R)
54	Joan Greenwood (R)	Joan Greenwood (R)	Joan Greenwood (R)	Joan Greenwood (R)
55	Jack Bonny (D)	Jack Bonny (D)	Jack Bonny (D)	Jack Bonny (D)
56	Ron Langmacher (D)	Ron Langmacher (D)	Ron Langmacher (D)	Ron Langmacher (D)
57	Bill Widener (D) ¹	James E. Covey (D)	James E. Covey (D)	James E. Covey (D)
58	Elmer Maddux (R)	Elmer Maddux (R)	Elmer Maddux (R)	Elmer Maddux (R)
59	Clay Pope (D)	Clay Pope (D)	Clay Pope (D)	Clay Pope (D)
60	Randy Beutler (D)	Randy Beutler (D)	Randy Beutler (D)	Purcy D. Walker (D)
61	Jack Begley (D)	Jack Begley (D)	Jack Begley (D)	Jack Begley (D)
62	Abe Deutschendorf (D)	Abe Deutschendorf (D)	Abe Deutschendorf (D)	Abe Deutschendorf (D)

Forty-Fifth to Forty-Eighth Legislatures

District	1995 • 45 th	1997 • 46 th	1999 • 47 th	2001 • 48 th
63	Loyd Benson (D)	Loyd Benson (D)	Loyd Benson (D)	Loyd Benson (D)
64	Ron Kirby (D)	Ron Kirby (D)	Ron Kirby (D)	Ron Kirby (D)
65	Jim R. Glover (D)	Jim R. Glover (D)	Jim R. Glover (D)	Jim R. Glover (D)
66	Russ Roach (D)	Russ Roach (D)	Russ Roach (D)	Russ Roach (D)
67	Wayne Cozort (R)	Hopper Smith (R)	Hopper Smith (R)	Hopper Smith (R)
68	Shelby Satterfield (D)	Shelby Satterfield (D)	Chris Benge (R)	Chris Benge (R)
69	Fred Perry (R)	Fred Perry (R)	Fred Perry (R)	Fred Perry (R)
70	John Bryant (R)	John Bryant (R)	John Bryant (R)	Ron Peters (R)
71	John Sullivan (R)	John Sullivan (R)	John Sullivan (R)	John Sullivan (R) 4
72	Don McCorkell (D)	Darrell Gilbert (D)	Darrell Gilbert (D)	Darrell Gilbert (D)
73	Don Ross (D)	Don Ross (D)	Don Ross (D)	Don Ross (D)
74	John Smaligo (R)	Phil Ostrander (D)	Phil Ostrander (D)	John Smaligo (R)
75	Mike Thornbrugh (R)	Mike Thornbrugh (R)	Mike Thornbrugh (R)	Dennis Adkins (R)
76	Don Weese (R)	Don Weese (R)	John A. Wright (R)	John A. Wright (R)
77	Gary Stottlemire (D)	Mark Liotta (R)	Mark Liotta (R)	Mark Liotta (R)
78	Flint Breckenridge (R)	Mary Easley (D)	Mary Easley (D)	Mary Easley (D)
79	Chris Hastings (R)	Chris Hastings (R)	Chris Hastings (R)	Chris Hastings (R)
80	Scott Adkins (R)	Scott Adkins (R)	Scott Adkins (R)	Ron Peterson (R)
81	Ray Vaughn (R)	Ray Vaughn (R)	Ray Vaughn (R)	Raymond Vaughn (R)
82	Leonard E. Sullivan (R)	Leonard E. Sullivan (R)	Leonard E. Sullivan (R)	Leonard E. Sullivan (R)
83	Fred Morgan (R)	Fred Morgan (R)	Fred Morgan (R)	Fred Morgan (R)
84	Bill Graves (R)	Bill Graves (R)	Bill Graves (R)	Bill Graves (R)
85	Odilia Dank (R)	Odilia Dank (R)	Odilia Dank (R)	Odilia Dank (R)
86	Larry E. Adair (D)	Larry E. Adair (D)	Larry E. Adair (D)	Larry E. Adair (D)
87	Robert D. Worthen (R)	Robert D. Worthen (R)	Robert D. Worthen (R)	Robert D. Worthen (R)
88	Debbie Blackburn (D)	Debbie Blackburn (D)	Debbie Blackburn (D)	Debbie Blackburn (D)
89	Charles Gray (D)	Charles Gray (D)	Charles Gray (D)	Charles Gray (D)
90	Charles Key (R)	Charles Key (R)	John Nance (R)	John Nance (R)
91	Dan Webb (R)	Dan Webb (R)	Dan Webb (R)	Dan Webb (R)
92	Bill Paulk (D)	Bill Paulk (D)	Bill Paulk (D)	Bill Paulk (D)
93	Wanda Jo Peltier (D)	Al Lindley (D)	Al Lindley (D)	Al Lindley (D)
94	Gary Bastin (D)	Gary Bastin (D)	Kevin Calvey (R)	Kevin Calvey (R)
95	Bill Case (R)	Bill Case (R)	Bill Case (R)	Bill Case (R)
96	Mark Seikel (D)	Mark Seikel (D)	Mark Seikel (D)	Lance Cargill (R)
97	Kevin Cox (D)	Kevin Cox (D)	Kevin Cox (D)	Kevin Cox (D)
98	Tim Pope (R)	Tim Pope (R)	Tim Pope (R)	Tim Pope (R)
99	Opio Toure (D)	Opio Toure (D)	Opio Toure (D)	Opio Toure (D)
100	Richard Phillips (R)	Richard Phillips (R)	Richard Phillips (R)	Richard Phillips (R)
101	Forrest Claunch (R)	Forrest Claunch (R)	Forrest Claunch (R)	Forrest Claunch (R)

Forty-Fifth to Forty-Eighth Legislatures

District	1995 • 45 th	1997 • 46 th	1999 • 47 th	2001 • 48 th
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¹ Died March 16, 1996. No interim successor elected.

² Switched parties, from Democrat to Republican, in 2001.

³ Resigned May 22, 2001. Dale DeWitt (R) elected August 14, 2001.

⁴ Resigned after his election to US Congressional District 1 on January 8, 2002. Chad Stites (R) elected April 2, 2002.

Forty-Ninth to Fifty-Second Legislatures

District	2003 • 49 th	2005 • 50 th	2007 • 51 st	2009 • 52 nd
Speakers	Larry E. Adair (D)	Todd Hiatt (R)	Lance Cargill (R)	Chris Benge (R)
1	Jerry Ellis (D)	Jerry Ellis (D)	Jerry Ellis (D)	Dennis R. Bailey (D)
2	Glen Bud Smithson (D)	Glen Bud Smithson (D)	Glen Bud Smithson (D)	Glen Bud Smithson (D)
3	Neil Brannon (D)	Neil Brannon (D)	Neil Brannon (D)	Neil Brannon (D)
4	Jim Wilson (D)	Mike Brown (D)	Mike Brown (D)	Mike Brown (D)
5	Joe J. Hutchison (D)	Doug Cox (R)	Doug Cox (R)	Doug Cox (R)
6	Joe Eddins (D)	Joe Eddins (D)	Chuck Hoskin (D)	Chuck Hoskin (D)
7	Larry D. Roberts (D)	Larry Glenn (D)	Larry Glenn (D)	Larry Glenn (D)
8	Larry D. Rice (D)	Ben Sherrer (D)	Ben Sherrer (D)	Ben Sherrer (D)
9	Tad Jones (R)	Tad Jones (R)	Tad Jones (R)	Tad Jones (R)
10	Gary S. Taylor (D)	Steve Martin (R)	Steve Martin (R)	Steve Martin (R)
11	Mike Wilt (R)	Mike Wilt (R)	Earl Sears (R)	Earl Sears (R)
12	Jerry W. Hefner (D)	Wade Rousselot (D)	Wade Rousselot (D)	Wade Rousselot (D)
13	Stuart Ericson (R)	Jerry McPeak (D)	Jerry McPeak (D)	Jerry McPeak (D)
14	Barbara Staggs (D)	Barbara Staggs (D)	George Faught (R)	George Faught (R)
15	Ray Miller (D)	Ray Miller (D)	Ed Cannaday (D)	Ed Cannaday (D)
16	M.C. Leist (D)	Jerry Shoemake (D)	Jerry Shoemake (D)	Jerry Shoemake (D)
17	Richard Lerblance (D) ²	Mike Mass (D)	Brian Renegar (D)	Brian Renegar (D)
18	Terry Harrison (D)	Terry Harrison (D)	Terry Harrison (D)	Terry Harrison (D)
19	Randall Lee Erwin (D)	R. C. Pruett (D)	R. C. Pruett (D)	R. C. Pruett (D)
20	Paul D. Roan (D)	Paul D. Roan (D)	Paul D. Roan (D)	Paul D. Roan (D)
21	John Carey (D)	John Carey (D)	John Carey (D)	John Carey (D)
22	Danny Hilliard (D)	Wes Hilliard (D)	Wes Hilliard (D)	Wes Hilliard (D)
23	Sue Tibbs (R)	Sue Tibbs (R)	Sue Tibbs (R)	Sue Tibbs (R)
24	Dale Turner (D)	Dale Turner (D)	Dale Turner (D)	Steve Kouplen (D)
25	Bob Plunk (D)	Bob Plunk (D)	Todd Thomsen (R)	Todd Thomsen (R)
26	Kris Steele (R)	Kris Steele (R)	Kris Steele (R)	Kris Steele (R)
27	Dale Smith (D)	Shane Jett (R)	Shane Jett (R)	Shane Jett (R)
28	David Daniel Boren (D)	Ryan Kiesel (D)	Ryan Kiesel (D)	Ryan Kiesel (D)
29	Todd Hiatt (R)	Todd Hiatt (R)	Skye McNiel (R)	Skye McNiel (R)
30	Mike Tyler (D)	Brian Bingman (R)	Mark McCullough (R)	Mark McCullough (R)
31	Frank W. Davis (R)	Dale DePue (R)	Jason Murphey (R)	Jason Murphey (R)
32	Danny Morgan (D)	Danny Morgan (D)	Danny Morgan (D)	Danny Morgan (D)
33	Dale W. Wells (D)	Lee Denney (R)	Lee Denney (R)	Lee Denney (R)

Forty-Ninth to Fifty-Second Legislatures

District	2003 • 49th	2005 • 50th	2007 • 51st	2009 • 52nd
34	Terry Ingmire (R)	Terry Ingmire (R)	Terry Ingmire (R)	Cory T. Williams (D)
35	Larry Ferguson (R)	Rex Duncan (R)	Rex Duncan (R)	Rex Duncan (R)
36	Joe Sweeden (D)	Joe Sweeden (D)	Scott BigHorse (D)	Eddie Fields (R)
37	Jim Newport (R)	Jim Newport (R)	Ken Luttrell (D)	Ken Luttrell (D)
38	Dale DeWitt (R) ¹	Dale DeWitt (R)	Dale DeWitt (R)	Dale DeWitt (R)
39	Wayne Pettigrew (R)	Marian Cooksey (R)	Marian Cooksey (R)	Marian Cooksey (R)
40	Mike O'Neal (R)	Mike Jackson (R)	Mike Jackson (R)	Mike Jackson (R)
41	Curt Roggow (R)	Curt Roggow (R)	John Enns (R)	John Enns (R)
42	Bill Mitchell (D)	Lisa Billy (R)	Lisa Billy (R)	Lisa Billy (R)
43	Ray Young (R)	Ray Young (R)	Colby Schwartz (R)	Colby Schwartz (R)
44	Bill Nations (D)	Bill Nations (D)	Bill Nations (D)	Bill Nations (D)
45	Thad Balkman (R)	Thad Balkman (R)	Wallace Collins (D)	Wallace Collins (D)
46	Doug Miller (R)	Doug Miller (R)	Scott Martin (R)	Scott Martin (R)
47	Susan Winchester (R)	Susan Winchester (R)	Susan Winchester (R)	Leslie Osborn (R)
48	Greg A. Piatt (R)	Greg A. Piatt (R)	Greg A. Piatt (R)	Pat Ownbey (R)
49	Fred Stanley (D)	Terry Hyman (D)	Terry Hyman (D)	Samson R. Buck (D)
50	Jari Askins (D)	Jari Askins (D)	Dennis Johnson (R)	Dennis Johnson (R)
51	Raymond G. McCarter (D)	Raymond G. McCarter (D)	Raymond G. McCarter (D)	Corey Holland (R)
52	David B. Braddock (D)	David B. Braddock (D)	David B. Braddock (D)	Charles Ortega (R)
53	Carolyn Coleman (R)	Randy Terrill (R)	Randy Terrill (R)	Randy Terrill (R)
54	Joan Greenwood (R)	Paul Wesselhoft (R)	Paul Wesselhoft (R)	Paul Wesselhoft (R)
55	Jack Bonny (D)	Ryan McMullen (D)	Ryan McMullen (D)	Ryan McMullen (D)
56	Ron Langmacher (D)	Phil Richardson (R)	Phil Richardson (R)	Phil Richardson (R)
57	James E. Covey (D)	James E. Covey (D)	James E. Covey (D)	Harold Wright (R)
58	Elmer Maddux (R)	Jeff Hickman (R)	Jeff Hickman (R)	Jeff Hickman (R)
59	Clay Pope (D)	Rob Johnson (R)	Rob Johnson (R)	Mike Sanders (R)
60	Purcy D. Walker (D)	Purcy D. Walker (D)	Purcy D. Walker (D)	Purcy D. Walker (D)
61	Gus Blackwell (R)	Gus Blackwell (R)	Gus Blackwell (R)	Gus Blackwell (R)
62	Abe Deutschendorf (D)	Abe Deutschendorf (D)	T.W. Shannon (R)	T.W. Shannon (R)
63	Don Armes (R)	Don Armes (R)	Don Armes (R)	Don Armes (R)
64	Ron Kirby (D)	Ann Coody (R)	Ann Coody (R)	Ann Coody (R)
65	Joe Dorman (D)	Joe Dorman (D)	Joe Dorman (D)	Joe Dorman (D)
66	Lucky Lamons (D)	Lucky Lamons (D)	Lucky Lamons (D)	Lucky Lamons (D)
67	Hopper Smith (R) ³	Pam Peterson (R)	Pam Peterson (R)	Pam Peterson (R)
68	Chris Benge (R)	Chris Benge (R)	Chris Benge (R)	Chris Benge (R)
69	Fred Perry (R)	Fred Perry (R)	Fred Jordan (R)	Fred Jordan (R)
70	Ron Peters (R)	Ron Peters (R)	Ron Peters (R)	Ron Peters (R)
71	Roy McClain (D)	Daniel Sullivan (R)	Daniel Sullivan (R)	Daniel Sullivan (R)
72	Darrell Gilbert (D)	Darrell Gilbert (D)	Darrell Gilbert (D)	Seneca Scott (D)
73	Judy Eason McIntyre (D)	Jabar Shumate (D)	Jabar Shumate (D)	Jabar Shumate (D)

Forty-Ninth to Fifty-Second Legislatures

District	2003 • 49 th	2005 • 50 th	2007 • 51 st	2009 • 52 nd
74	John Smaligo (R)	John Smaligo Jr. (R)	David Derby (R)	David Derby (R)
75	Dennis Adkins (R)	Dennis Adkins (R)	Dennis Adkins (R)	Dan Kirby (R)
76	John A. Wright (R)	John A. Wright (R)	John A. Wright (R)	John A. Wright (R)
77	Mark Liotta (R)	Mark Liotta (R)	Eric Proctor (D)	Eric Proctor (D)
78	Mary Easley (D)	Jeannie McDaniel (D)	Jeannie McDaniel (D)	Jeannie McDaniel (D)
79	Chris Hastings (R)	Chris Hastings (R)	Weldon Watson (R)	Weldon Watson (R)
80	Ron Peterson (R)	Ron Peterson (R)	Ron Peterson (R)	Mike Ritze (R)
81	Raymond Vaughn (R)	Kenneth Miller (R)	Kenneth Miller (R)	Kenneth Miller (R)
82	Leonard E. Sullivan (R)	Guy Liebmann (R)	Guy Liebmann (R)	Guy Liebmann (R)
83	Fred Morgan (R)	Fred Morgan (R)	Randy McDaniel (R)	Randy McDaniel (R)
84	Bill Graves (R)	Sally Kern (R)	Sally Kern (R)	Sally Kern (R)
85	Odilia Dank (R)	Odilia Dank (R)	David Dank (R)	David Dank (R)
86	Larry E. Adair (D)	John Auffett (D)	John Auffett (D)	John Auffett (D)
87	Robert D. Worthen (R)	Trebor Worthen (R)	Trebor Worthen (R)	Jason Nelson (R)
88	Debbie Blackburn (D)	Debbie Blackburn (D)	Al McAffrey (D)	Al McAffrey (D)
89	Rebecca Hamilton (D)	Rebecca Hamilton (D)	Rebecca Hamilton (D)	Rebecca Hamilton (D)
90	John Nance (R)	John Nance (R)	Charles Key (R)	Charles Key (R)
91	Mike Reynolds (R)	Mike Reynolds (R)	Mike Reynolds (R)	Mike Reynolds (R)
92	Bill Paulk (D)	Richard Morrisette (D)	Richard Morrisette (D)	Richard Morrisette (D)
93	Al Lindley (D)	Al Lindley (D)	Al Lindley (D)	Mike Christian (R)
94	Kevin Calvey (R)	Kevin Calvey (R)	Scott Inman (D)	Scott Inman (D)
95	Bill Case (R)	Bill Case (R)	Charlie Joyner (R)	Charlie Joyner (R)
96	Lance Cargill (R)	Lance Cargill (R)	Lance Cargill (R)	Lewis H. Moore (R)
97	Kevin Cox (D)	Mike Shelton (D)	Mike Shelton (D)	Mike Shelton (D)
98	John Trebilcock (R)	John Trebilcock (R)	John Trebilcock (R)	John Trebilcock (R)
99	Opio Toure (D)	Opio Toure (D)	Anastasia Pittman (D)	Anastasia Pittman (D)
100	Richard Phillips (R)	Mike Thompson (R)	Mike Thompson (R)	Mike Thompson (R)
101	Forrest Claunch (R)	Gary Banz (R)	Gary Banz (R)	Gary Banz (R)

¹ Elected August 14, 2001 to fill seat vacated when Jim Reese resigned May 22, 2001.

² Elected to Oklahoma Senate June 10, 2003. Mike Mass (D) elected August 12, 2003.

³ Resigned due to military orders, November 12, 2003. No interim successor elected.

Fifty-Third to Fifty-Sixth Legislatures

District	2011 • 53 rd	2013 • 54 th	2015 • 55 th	2017 • 56 th
Speaker	Kris Steele (R)	T. W. Shannon (R)	Jeffrey Hickman (R)	Charles McCall (R)
1	Rusty Farley (R)	Curtis McDaniel (D)	Johnny Tadlock (D)	Johnny Tadlock (D)
2	John Bennett (R)	John Bennett (R)	John Bennett (R)	John Bennett (R)
3	James Lockhart (D)	James Lockhart (D)	James Lockhart (D)	Rick West (R)
4	Mike Brown (D)	Mike Brown (D)	Mike Brown (D)	Matt Meredith (D)
5	Doug Cox (R)	Doug Cox (R)	Doug Cox (R)	John West (R)

Fifty-Third to Fifty-Sixth Legislatures

District	2011 • 53rd	2013 • 54th	2015 • 55th	2017 • 56th
6	Chuck Hoskin (D)	Chuck Hoskin (D)	Chuck Hoskin (D)	Chuck Hoskin (D)
7	Larry Glenn (D)	Larry Glenn (D)	Ben Loring (D)	Ben Loring (D)
8	Ben Sherrer (D)	Ben Sherrer (D)	Ben Sherrer (D)	Tom Gann (R)
9	Marty Quinn (R)	Marty Quinn (R)	Mark Lepak (R)	Mark Lepak (R)
10	Steve Martin (R)	Steve Martin (R)	Travis Dunlap (R)	Travis Dunlap (R)
11	Earl Sears (R)	Earl Sears (R)	Earl Sears (R)	Earl Sears (R)
12	Wade Rousselot (D)	Wade Rousselot (D)	Wade Rousselot (D)	Kevin McDugle (R)
13	Jerry McPeak (D)	Jerry McPeak (D)	Jerry McPeak (D)	Avery Frix (R)
14	George Faught (R)	Arthur Hulbert (R)	George Faught (R)	George Faught (R)
15	Ed Cannaday (D)	Ed Cannaday (D)	Ed Cannaday (D)	Ed Cannaday (D)
16	Jerry Shoemake (D)	Jerry Shoemake (D)	Jerry Shoemake (D)	Scott Fetgatter (R)
17	Brian Renegar (D)	Brian Renegar (D)	Brian Renegar (D)	Brian Renegar (D)
18	Donnie Condit (D)	Donnie Condit (D)	Donnie Condit (D)	Donnie Condit (D)
19	R.C. Pruett (D)	R.C. Pruett (D)	R.C. Pruett (D)	Justin Humphrey (R)
20	Paul D. Roan (D)	Bobby Cleveland (R)	Bobby Cleveland (R)	Bobby Cleveland (R)
21	Dustin Roberts (R)	Dustin Roberts (R)	Dustin Roberts (R)	Dustin Roberts (R)
22	Wes Hilliard (D)	Charles A. McCall (R)	Charles A. McCall (R)	Charles A. McCall (R)
23	Sue Tibbs (R)	Terry O'Donnell (R)	Terry O'Donnell (R)	Terry O'Donnell (R)
24	Steve Kouplen (D)	Steve Kouplen (D)	Steve Kouplen (D)	Steve Kouplen (D)
25	Todd Thomsen (R)	Todd Thomsen (R)	Todd Thomsen (R)	Todd Thomsen (R)
26	Kris Steele (R)	Justin F. Wood (R)	Justin F. Wood (R)	Dell Kerbs (R)
27	Josh Cockcroft (R)	Josh Cockcroft (R)	Josh Cockcroft (R)	Josh Cockcroft (R)
28	Tom Newell (R)	Tom Newell (R)	Tom Newell (R)	Zach Taylor (R)
29	Skye McNiel (R)	Skye McNiel (R)	James Leewright (R)	Kyle Hilbert (R)
30	Mark McCullough (R)	Mark McCullough (R)	Mark McCullough (R)	Mark Lawson (R)
31	Jason Murphey (R)	Jason Murphey (R)	Jason Murphey (R)	Jason Murphey (R)
32	Danny Morgan (D)	Jason Smalley (R)	Kevin Wallace (R)	Kevin Wallace (R)
33	Lee Denney (R)	Lee Denney (R)	Lee Denney (R)	Greg Babinec (R)
34	Cory T. Williams (D)	Cory T. Williams (D)	Cory T. Williams (D)	Cory T. Williams (D)
35	Dennis Casey (R)	Dennis Casey (R)	Dennis Casey (R)	Dennis Casey (R)
36	Sean Roberts (R)	Sean Roberts (R)	Sean Roberts (R)	Sean Roberts (R)
37	Steve Vaughan (R)	Steve Vaughan (R)	Steve Vaughan (R)	Steve Vaughan (R)
38	Dale DeWitt (R)	Dale DeWitt (R)	John Pfeiffer (R)	John Pfeiffer (R)
39	Marion Cooksey (R)	Marion Cooksey (R)	Marion Cooksey (R)	Ryan Martinez (R)
40	Mike Jackson (R)	Mike Jackson (R)	Chad Caldwell (R)	Chad Caldwell (R)
41	John Enns (R)	John Enns (R)	John Enns (R)	John Enns (R)
42	Lisa J. Billy (R)	Lisa J. Billy (R)	Lisa J. Billy (R)	Tim Downing (R)
43	Colby Schwartz (R)	Colby Schwartz (R)	John Paul Jordan (R)	John Paul Jordan (R)
44	Emily Virgin (D)	Emily Virgin (D)	Emily Virgin (D)	Emily Virgin (D)
45	Aaron Stiles (R)	Aaron Stiles (R)	Claudia Griffith (D)	Claudia Griffith (D)

Fifty-Third to Fifty-Sixth Legislatures

District	2011 • 53 rd	2013 • 54 th	2015 • 55 th	2017 • 56 th
46	Scott Martin (R)	Scott Martin (R)	Scott Martin (R)	Scott Martin (R)
47	Leslie Osborn (R)	Leslie Osborn (R)	Leslie Osborn (R)	Leslie Osborn (R)
48	Pat Ownbey (R)	Pat Ownbey (R)	Pat Ownbey (R)	Pat Ownbey (R)
49	Tommy Hardin (R)	Tommy Hardin (R)	Tommy Hardin (R)	Tommy Hardin (R)
50	Dennis Johnson (R)	Dennis Johnson (R)	Dennis Johnson (R)	Marcus McEntire (R)
51	Corey Holland (R)	R. Scott Biggs (R)	Scott Biggs (R)	Scott Biggs (R)
52	Charles Ortega (R)	Charles Ortega (R)	Charles Ortega (R)	Charles Ortega (R)
53	Randy Terrill (R)	Mark McBride (R)	Mark McBride (R)	Mark McBride (R)
54	Paul Wesselhoft (R)	Paul Wesselhoft (R)	Paul Wesselhoft (R)	Kevin West (R)
55	Todd Russ (R)	Todd Russ (R)	Todd Russ (R)	Todd Russ (R)
56	Phil Richardson (R)	David L. Perryman (D)	David L. Perryman (D)	David L. Perryman (D)
57	Harold Wright (R)	Harold Wright (R)	Harold Wright (R)	Harold Wright (R)
58	Jeffrey W. Hickman (R)	Jeffrey W. Hickman (R)	Jeffrey W. Hickman (R)	Carl Newton (R)
59	Mike Sanders (R)	Mike Sanders (R)	Mike Sanders (R)	Mike Sanders (R)
60	Purcy D. Walker (D)	Dan Fisher (R)	Dan Fisher (R)	Rhonda Baker (R)
61	Gus Blackwell (R)	Gus Blackwell (R)	Casey Murdock (R)	Casey Murdock (R)
62	T.W. Shannon (R)	T.W. Shannon (R)	John Montgomery (R)	John Montgomery (R)
63	Don Armes (R)	Don Armes (R)	Jeff Coody (R)	Jeff Coody (R)
64	Ann Coody (R)	Ann Coody (R)	Ann Coody (R)	Rande Worthen (R)
65	Joe Dorman (D)	Joe Dorman (D)	Scooter Park (R)	Scooter Park (R)
66	Jadine Nollan (R)	Jadine Nollan (R)	Jadine Nollan (R)	Jadine Nollan (R)
67	Pam Peterson (R)	Pam Peterson (R)	Pam Peterson (R)	Scott McEachin (R)
68	Glen Mulready (R)	Glen Mulready (R)	Glen Mulready (R)	Glen Mulready (R)
69	Fred Jordan (R)	Fred Jordan (R)	Chuck Strohm (R)	Chuck Strohm (R)
70	Ron Peters (R)	Ken Walker (R)	Ken Walker (R)	Carol Bush (R)
71	Daniel Sullivan (R)	Katie Henke (R)	Katie Henke (R)	Katie Henke (R)
72	Seneca Scott (D)	Seneca Scott (D)	Seneca Scott (D)	Monroe Nichols (D)
73	Jabar Shumate (D)	Kevin Matthews (D)	Kevin Matthews (D)	Regina Goodwin (D)
74	David Derby (R)	David Derby (R)	David Derby (R)	Dale Derby (R)
75	Dan Kirby (R)	Dan Kirby (R)	Dan Kirby (R)	Dan Kirby (R)
76	David Brumbaugh (R)	David Brumbaugh (R)	David Brumbaugh (R)	David Brumbaugh (R)
77	Eric Proctor (D)	Eric Proctor (D)	Eric Proctor (D)	Eric Proctor (D)
78	Jeannie McDaniel (D)	Jeannie McDaniel (D)	Jeannie McDaniel (D)	Meloyde Blancett (D)
79	Weldon Watson (R)	Weldon Watson (R)	Weldon Watson (R)	Weldon Watson (R)
80	Mike Ritze (R)	Mike Ritze (R)	Mike Ritze (R)	Mike Ritze (R)
81	Randy Grau (R)	Randy Grau (R)	Randy Grau (R)	Mike Osburn (R)
82	Guy Liebmann (R)	Mike Turner (R)	Kevin Calvey (R)	Kevin Calvey (R)
83	Randy McDaniel (R)	Randy McDaniel (R)	Randy McDaniel (R)	Randy McDaniel (R)
84	Sally Kern (R)	Sally Kern (R)	Sally Kern (R)	Tammy West (R)
85	David Dank (R)	David Dank (R)	David Dank (R)	Cyndi Munson (D)

Fifty-Third to Fifty-Sixth Legislatures

District	2011 • 53rd	2013 • 54th	2015 • 55th	2017 • 56th
86	William Fourkiller (D)	William Fourkiller (D)	William Fourkiller (D)	William Fourkiller (D)
87	Jason Nelson (R)	Jason Nelson (R)	Jason Nelson (R)	Collin Walke (D)
88	Al McAffrey (D)	Kay Floyd (D)	Jason Dunnington (D)	Jason Dunnington (D)
89	Rebecca Hamilton (D)	Rebecca Hamilton (D)	Shane Stone (D)	Shane Stone (D)
90	Charles Key (R)	Charles Key (R)	Jon Echols (R)	Jon Echols (R)
91	Mike Reynolds (R)	Mike Reynolds (R)	Chris Kannady (R)	Chris Kannady (R)
92	Richard Morrisette (D)	Richard Morrisette (D)	Richard Morrisette (D)	Chris Kannady (R)
93	Mike Christian (R)	Mike Christian (R)	Mike Christian (R)	Forrest Bennett (D)
94	Scott Inman (D)	Scott Inman (D)	Scott Inman (D)	Scott Inman (D)
95	Charlie Joyner (R)	Charlie Joyner (R)	Charlie Joyner (R)	Roger Ford (R)
96	Lewis H. Moore (R)	Lewis H. Moore (R)	Lewis H. Moore (R)	Lewis H. Moore (R)
97	Mike Shelton (D)	Mike Shelton (D)	Mike Shelton (D)	Jason Lowe (D)
98	John Trebilcock (R)	John Trebilcock (R)	Michael Rogers (R)	Michael Rogers (R)
99	Anastasia Pittman (D)	Anastasia Pittman (D)	George Young (D)	George Young (D)
100	Elise Hall (R)	Elise Hall (R)	Elise Hall (R)	Elise Hall (R)
101	Gary W. Banz (R)	Gary W. Banz (R)	Gary W. Banz (R)	Tess Teague (R)

Fifty-Seventh to Sixtieth Legislatures

District	2019 • 57th	2021 • 58th	2023 • 59th	2025 • 60th
Speaker	Charles McCall (R)	Charles McCall (R)		
1	Johnny Tadlock (D)	Eddy Dempsey (R)		
2	Jim Olsen (R)	Jim Olsen (R)		
3	Lundy Kiger (R)	Rick West (R)		
4	Matt Meridith (D)	Bob Culver (R)		
5	Josh West (R)	Josh West (R)		
6	Rusty Cornwell (R)	Rusty Cornwell (R)		
7	Ben Loring (D)	Steve Bashore (R)		
8	Tom Gann (R)	Tom Gann (R)		
9	Mark Lepak (R)	Mark Lepak (R)		
10	Judd Strom (R)	Judd Strom (R)		
11	Darrel Fincher (R)	Wendi Stearman (R)		
12	Kevin McDugle (R)	Kevin McDugle (R)		
13	Avery Frix (R)	Avery Frix (R)		
14	Chris Sneed (R)	Chris Sneed (R)		
15	Randy Randleman (R)	Randy Randleman (R)		
16	Scott Fetgatter (R)	Scott Fetgatter (R)		
17	Jim Grego (R)	Jim Grego (R)		
18	David Smith (R)	David Smith (R)		
19	Justin Humphrey (R)	Justin Humphrey (R)		
20	Sherrie Conley (R)	Sherrie Conley (R)		

Fifty-Seventh to Sixtieth Legislatures

District	2019 • 57th	2021 • 58th	2023 • 59th	2025 • 60th
21	Dustin Roberts (R)	Dustin Roberts (R)		
22	Charles A. McCall (R)	Charles A. McCall (R)		
23	Terry O'Donnell (R)	Terry O'Donnell (R)		
24	Logan Phillips (R)	Logan Phillips (R)		
25	Ronny Johns (R)	Ronny Johns (R)		
26	Dell Kerbs (R)	Dell Kerbs (R)		
27	Danny Sterling (R)	Danny Sterling (R)		
28	Zach Taylor (R)	Danny Williams (R)		
29	Kyle Hilbert (R)	Kyle Hilbert (R)		
30	Mark Lawson (R)	Mark Lawson (R)		
31	Gary Mize (R)	Gary Mize (R)		
32	Kevin Wallace (R)	Kevin Wallace (R)		
33	John Talley (R)	John Talley (R)		
34	Trish Ranson (D)	Trish Ranson (D)		
35	Ty Burns (R)	Ty Burns (R)		
36	Sean Roberts (R)	Sean Roberts (R)		
37	Ken Luttrell (R)	Ken Luttrell (R)		
38	John Pfeiffer (R)	John Pfeiffer (R)		
39	Ryan Martinez(R)	Ryan Martinez(R)		
40	Chad Caldwell (R)	Chad Caldwell (R)		
41	Denise Hader (R)	Denise Hader (R)		
42	Cynthia Roe (R)	Cynthia Roe (R)		
43	Jay Steagall (R)	Jay Steagall (R)		
44	Emily Virgin (D)	Emily Virgin (D)		
45	Merleyn Bell (D)	Merleyn Bell (D)		
46	Jacob Rosecrants (D)	Jacob Rosecrants (D)		
47	Brian Hill (R)	Brian Hill (R)		
48	Tammy Townley (R)	Tammy Townley (R)		
49	Tommy Hardin (R)	Tommy Hardin (R)		
50	Marcus McEntire (R)	Marcus McEntire (R)		
51	Brad Boles (R)	Brad Boles (R)		
52	Charles Ortega (R)	Gerrid Kndrix (R)		
53	Mark McBride (R)	Mark McBride (R)		
54	Kevin West (R)	Kevin West (R)		
55	Todd Russ (R)	Todd Russ (R)		
56	David L. Perryman (D)	Dick Lowe (R)		
57	Harold Wright (R)	Anthony Moore (R)		
58	Carl Newton (R)	Carl Newton (R)		
59	Mike Sanders (R)	Mike Dobrinski (R)		
60	Rhonda Baker (R)	Rhonda Baker (R)		

Fifty-Seventh to Sixtieth Legislatures

District	2019 • 57th	2021 • 58th	2023 • 59th	2025 • 60th
61	Kenton Patzkowsky (R)	Kenton Patzkowsky (R)		
62	Daniel Pae (R)	Daniel Pae (R)		
63	Trey Caldwell (R)	Trey Caldwell (R)		
64	Rande Worthen (R)	Rande Worthen (R)		
65	Toni Hasenbeck (R)	Toni Hasenbeck (R)		
66	Jadine Nollan (R)	Jadine Nollan (R)		
67	Jeff Boatman (R)	Jeff Boatman (R)		
68	Lonnie Sims (R)	Lonnie Sims (R)		
69	Sheila Dills (R)	Sheila Dills (R)		
70	Carol Bush (R)	Carol Bush (R)		
71	Denise Brewer (D)	Denise Brewer (D)		
72	Monroe Nichols (D)	Monroe Nichols (D)		
73	Regina Goodwin (D)	Regina Goodwin (D)		
74	Mark Vancurren (R)	Mark Vancurren (R)		
75	T.J. Marti (R)	T.J. Marti (R)		
76	Ross Ford (R)	Ross Ford (R)		
77	John Waldron (D)	John Waldron (D)		
78	Meloyde Blancett (D)	Meloyde Blancett (D)		
79	Melissa Provenzano (D)	Melissa Provenzano (D)		
80	Stan May (R)	Stan May (R)		
81	Mike Osburn (R)	Mike Osburn (R)		
82	Nicole Miller (R)	Nicole Miller (R)		
83	Chelsey Branham (D)	Eric Roberts (R)		
84	Tammy West (R)	Tammy West (R)		
85	Cyndi Munson (D)	Cyndi Munson (D)		
86	David Hardin (R)	David Hardin (R)		
87	Collin Walke (D)	Collin Walke (D)		
88	Jason Dunnington (D)	Mauree Turner (D)		
89	Shane Stone (R)	Jose Cruz (D)		
90	Jon Echols (R)	Jon Echols (R)		
91	Chris Kannady (R)	Chris Kannady (R)		
92	Forrest Bennett (D)	Forrest Bennett (D)		
93	Mickey Dollens (D)	Mickey Dollens (D)		
94	Andy Fugate (D)	Andy Fugate (D)		
95	Kelly Albright (D)	Max Wolfley (R)		
96	Lewis H. Moore (R)	Preston Stinson (R))		
97	Jason Lowe (D)	Jason Lowe (D)		
98	Dean Davis (R)	Dean Davis (R)		
99	Ajay Pittman (D)	Ajay Pittman (D)		
100	Marilyn Stark (R)	Marilyn Stark (R)		

Fifty-Seventh to Sixtieth Legislatures

District	2019 • 57th	2021 • 58th	2023 • 59th	2025 • 60th
101	Robert Manger (R)	Robert Manger (R)		

State Senate Since Statehood

First to Fourth Legislatures

From 1907 to 1963, Senators were elected from their districts at-large.
For Districts 13, 14, and 15, special nominating provisions existed.

District	1st • 1907	2nd • 1909	3rd • 1911	4th • 1913
Pres. Pro Tempore	Henry S. Johnston (D)	J. C. Graham (D)	J. Elmer Thomas (D)	C. B. Kendrick (D)
1	Joe S. Morris (D)	Joe S. Morris (D)	J. H. Langston (R)	Geo. L. Ayccock (D)
2	A. E. Agee (D)	E. L. Mitchell (D)	E. L. Mitchell (D)	E. L. Mitchell (D)
2	R. E. Echols (D)	R. E. Echols (D)	R. E. Echols (D)	R. E. Echols (D)
3	A. G. Updegraff (R)	A. G. Updegraff (R)	Wm. A. Briggs (R)	Wm. A. Briggs (R)
4	Frank Mathews (D)	Henry J. Denton (D)	Henry J. Denton (D)	J. L. Carpenter (D)
5	Tom Moore (D)	Tom Moore (D)	Guy P. Horton (D)	Guy P. Horton (D)
6	J. J. Williams (D)	J. J. Williams (D)	J. J. Williams (D)	James L. Austin (D)
6	R. A. Billups (D)	R. A. Billups (D)	Geo. A. Coffey (D) ¹	J. V. McClintic (D)
7	R. S. Curd (R)	R. S. Curd (R)	J. W. McCully (R)	J. W. McCully (R)
8	P. J. Goulding (D)	P. J. Goulding (D)	P. J. Goulding (D)	Eugene Watrous (R)
9	S. J. Soldani (D)	S. J. Soldani (D)	Wm. R. Dutton (R)	Wm. R. Dutton (R)
9	Edmund Brazell (D)	E. B. Chapman (R)	E. B. Chapman (R)	J. E. Curran (R)
10	H. S. Johnston (D)	J. Q. Newell (D)	J. Q. Newell (D)	Geo. A. Waters (D)
11	Clarence Davis (D)	Clarence Davis (D)	Jos. J. Jones (R)	Jos. J. Jones (R)
12	H. S. Cunningham (R)	H. S. Cunningham (R)	Ben F. Berkey (R)	John H. Burford (R)
13	M. F. Eggerman (D)	M. F. Eggerman (D)	M. F. Eggerman (D)	Chas. F. Barrett (D)
13	S. A. Cordell (D)	S. A. Cordell (D)	Wm. Tilghman (D) ²	C. L. Edmonson (D)
14	Roy E. Stafford (D)	Roy E. Stafford (D)	Tom F. McMechan (D)	Tom F. McMechan (D)
14	W. H. Johnson (D)	F. M. Colville (R)	Frank M. Colville (R)	Ben F. Wilson (D)
15	Geo. O. Johnson (D)	Geo. O. Johnson (D)	Geo. W. Barefoot (D)	Geo. W. Barefoot (D)
15	L. K. Taylor (D)	L. K. Taylor (D)	Joe Smith (D)	John D. Pugh (D)
16	E. D. Brownlee (R)	E. D. Brownlee (R)	E. D. Brownlee (R)	E. J. Warner (R)
17	D. M. Smith (D)	D. M. Smith (D)	F. W. Anderson (D)	F. W. Anderson (D)
17	J. Elmer Thomas (D)	J. Elmer Thomas (D)	J. Elmer Thomas (D)	J. Elmer Thomas (D)
18	J. C. Graham (D)	J. C. Graham (D)	C. B. Kendrick (D)	C. B. Kendrick (D)
18	J. C. Little (D)	Harry K. Allen (D)	Harry K. Allen (D)	Ben Franklin (D)
19	H. S. Blair (D)	H. S. Blair (D)	J. B. Thompson (D)	J. T. McIntosh (D)
19	R. P. Wynne (D)	R. P. Wynne (D)	R. P. Wynne (D)	Fred E. Tucker (D)
20	J. M. Hatchett (D)	J. M. Hatchett (D)	J. M. Hatchett (D)	J. B. Thompson (D)
20	T. F. Memminger (D)	T. F. Memminger (D)	T. F. Memminger (D)	T. F. Memminger (D)
21	E. T. Sorrels (D)	E. T. Sorrels (D)	E. T. Sorrels (D)	E. T. Sorrels (D)
22	H. H. Holman (D)	Frank L. Warren (R)	Frank L. Warren (R)	C. W. Board (D)
23	R. M. Roddie (D)	R. M. Roddie (D)	R. M. Roddie (D)	R. M. Roddie (D)
24	W. P. Stewart (D)	W. P. Stewart (D)	W. P. Stewart (D)	W. C. McAlister (D)

First to Fourth Legislatures

From 1907 to 1963, Senators were elected from their districts at-large.
For Districts 13, 14, and 15, special nominating provisions existed.

District	1st • 1907	2nd • 1909	3rd • 1911	4th • 1913
25	Wm. N. Redwine (D)	Wm N. Redwine (D)	Wm. N. Redwine (D)	Wm N. Redwine (D)
26	Wm. M. Franklin (D)	Wm. M. Franklin (D)	Wm. M. Franklin (D)	C. C. Shaw (D)
27	Campbell Russell (D)	Campbell Russell (D)	Sid Garrett (D)	Sid Garrett (D)
27	Eck E. Brook (D)	Harry B. Beeler (R)	Harry B. Beeler (R)	Campbell Russell (D)
28	P. C. Conn (D)	J. H. Cloonan (R)	J. H. Cloonan (R)	M. S. Blassingame (D)
29	J. M. Keys (D)	J. M. Keys (D)	E. C. Harlan (D)	E. C. Harlan (D)
30	E. M. Landrum (D)	E. M. Landrum (D)	E. M. Landrum (D)	Geo. W. Fields Jr.(D)
31	P. J. Yeager (D)	P. J. Yeager (D)	A. F. Vandeventer (D)	A. F. Vandeventer (D)
32	H. E. P. Stanford (R)	R. T. Potter (R)	R. T. Potter (R)	Jas. H. Sutherlin (D)
33	J. H. Strain (D)	J. H. Strain (D)	Gid Graham (D)	Gid Graham (D)

¹Resigned. J. V. McClintic (D) elected 11–5–1912 to fill unexpired term.

²Resigned. C. L. Edmonson (D) elected 11–5–1912 to fill unexpired term.

Fifth to Eighth State Senate

District	5th • 1915	6th • 1917	7th • 1919	8th • 1921
Pres. Pro Tempore	E. L. Mitchell (D)	C. W. Board (D)	R. L. Davidson (D)	T. C. Simpson (D)
1	W. J. Risen (D)	W. J. Risen (D)	M. W. Pugh (D)	M. W. Pugh (D)
2	E. L. Mitchell (D)	Arthur Leach (D)	Arthur Leach (D)	C. B. Leedy (R)
2	Geo. E. Wilson (S)	Geo. E. Wilson (S)	James Spurlock (D)	James Spurlock (D)
3	W. M. Bickel (D)	W. M. Bickel (D)	Wm. A. Briggs (R)	Wm. A. Briggs (R)
4	J. L. Carpenter (D)	G. L. Wilson (D)	G. L. Wilson (D)	Lamar Looney Mrs. (D)
5	Harry B. Cordell (D)	Harry B. Cordell (D)	Harry B. Cordell (D)	Harry B. Cordell (D)
6	James L. Austin (D)	R. L. Knie (D)	R. L. Knie (D)	James A. Land (R)
6	O. J. Logan (D)	O. J. Logan (D)	T. C. Simpson (D)	T. C. Simpson (D)
7	A. C. Beeman (R)	Walter Ferguson (R)	Joe Sherman (R)	Joe Sherman (R)
8	Eugene Watrous (R)	Eugene Watrous (R)	Eugene Watrous (R)	Harry O. Glasser (R)
9	Wm. S. Cline (D)	Wm. S. Cline (D)	W. T. Clark (R)	W. T. Clark (R)
9	J. E. Curran (R)	R. L. Hall (D)	R. L. Hall (D)	(2)
10	Geo. A. Waters (D)	Tom Testerman (R)	Tom Testerman (R)	Roy Harvey (R)
11	Clarence Davis (D)	Clarence Davis (D)	M. F. Ingraham (R)	M. F. Ingraham (R)
12	John H. Burford (R)	John Golobie (R)	John Golobie (R)	John Golobie (R)
13	Chas. F. Barrett (D)	T. B. Hogg (D)	T. B. Hogg (D)	Chas. E. Wells (R)
13	C. L. Edmonson (D)	C. L. Edmonson (D)	M. W. Lynch (R)	M. W. Lynch (R)
14	Tom F. McMechan (D) ¹	Robt. Burns (D)	T. F. Hensley (D)	T. F. Hensley (D)
14	Ben F. Wilson (D)	W. K. Snyder (D)	W. K. Snyder (D)	Ross N. Lillard (D)
15	Thos. J. O'Neill (D)	Thos. J. O'Neill (D)	C. A. Dearmon (D)	C. A. Dearmon (D)
15	John D. Pugh (D)	Frank Carpenter (D)	Frank Carpenter (D)	L. L. West (D)

Fifth to Eighth State Senate

District	5th • 1915	6th • 1917	7th • 1919	8th • 1921
16	S. W. Hogan (R)	H. Brown (R)	H. Brown (R)	H. Brown (R)
17	Frank Beauman (D)	Frank Beauman (D)	L. A. Morton (D)	L. A. Morton (D)
17	J. Elmer Thomas (D)	J. Elmer Thomas (D)	J. Elmer Thomas (D)	Jed J. Johnson (D)
18	R. A. Keller (D)	R. A. Keller (D)	James Draughon (D)	James Draughon (D)
18	Fred E. Tucker (D)	Fred E. Tucker (D)	Fred E. Tucker (D)	John H. Carlock (D)
19	Joe A. Edwards (D)	Joe A. Edwards (D)	W. R. Wallace (D)	W. R. Wallace (D)
19	Ben Franklin (D)	Jep Knight (D)	Jep Knight (D)	W. H. Woods (D)
20	J. T. McIntosh (D)	J. T. McIntosh (D)	J. T. McIntosh (D)	C. E. McPherren (D)
20	John R. Hickman (D)	John R. Hickman (D)	W. Cartwright (D)	W. Cartwright (D)
21	M. M. Ryan (D)	M. M. Ryan (D)	J. E. Fleming (D)	J. E. Fleming (D)
22	C. W. Board (D)	C. W. Board (D)	C. W. Board (D)	Tom Anglin (D)
23	R. H. Chase (D)	R. H. Chase (D)	Luther Harrison (D)	Luther Harrison (D)
24	W. C. McAlister (D)	W. C. McAlister (D)	W. C. McAlister (D)	W. J. Holloway (D)
25	W. V. Buckner (D)	W. V. Buckner (D)	E. P. Hill (D)	E. P. Hill (D)
26	C. C. Shaw (D)	John S. Vaughan (D)	John S. Vaughan (D)	Joe S. Ratliff (D)
27	T. H. Davidson (D)	T. H. Davidson (D)	S. S. Mayfield (D) ³	Clark Nichols (D)
27	Campbell Russell (D)	Eugene M. Kerr (D)	Eugene M. Kerr (D)	S. M. Rutherford (D) ⁴
28	M. S. Blassingame (D)	T. L. Rider (D)	T. L. Rider (D)	E. M. Frye (R)
29	O. W. Killam (D)	O. W. Killam (D)	Pete Coyne (D)	Pete Coyne (D)
30	Geo. W. Fields Jr. (D)	J. J. Smith (D)	J. J. Smith (D)	Horace B. Durant (R)
31	R. L. Davidson (D)	R. L. Davidson (D)	R. L. Davidson (D)	R. L. Davidson (D)
32	Jas. H. Sutherlin (D)	S. L. Johnson (D)	S. L. Johnson (D)	Glen R. Horner (R)
33	W. A. Chase (D)	W. A. Chase (D)	E. E. Woods (R)	E. E. Woods (R)
34				J. Corbett Cornett (R)

¹Resigned. Robert Burns elected November 7, 1916 to fill unexpired term.

²Reapportionment Act of 1921.

³Resigned. Clark Nichols (D) elected November 2, 1920 for unexpired term.

⁴Died December 16, 1922. Clark Nichols elected in special election December 21, 1922 to fill unexpired term.

Ninth to Twelfth State Senate

District	9th • 1923	10th • 1925	11th • 1927	12th • 1929
Pres. Pro Tempore	Tom Anglin (D)	W. J. Holloway (D)	Mac Q. Williamson (D)	C. S. Storms (D)
1	Wallace G. Hughes (D)	Wallace G. Hughes (D)	W. H. Loofbourrow (D)	W. H. Loofbourrow (D)
2	C. B. Leedy (R)	Stanley Shepherd (D)	Stanley Shepherd (D)	Alvin Moore (D)
2	E. M. Reed (D)	E. M. Reed (D)	E. M. Reed (D)	E. M. Reed (D)
3	L. R. Hughey (D)	L. R. Hughey (D)	D. H. Powers (R)	D. H. Powers (R)
4	Lamar Looney Mrs. (D)	Lamar Looney Mrs. (D)	Lamar Looney Mrs. (D)	H. D. Henry (D) ⁴
5	Harry B. Cordell (D)	Harry B. Cordell (D)	W. C. Austin (D)	W. C. Austin (D)
6	James A. Land (R)	S. G. Thomas (D)	S. G. Thomas (D)	Grover Thomas (D)
6	A. E. Darnell (D)	A. E. Darnell (D)	A. E. Darnell (D)	A. E. Darnell (D)

Ninth to Twelfth State Senate

District	9th • 1923	10th • 1925	11th • 1927	12th • 1929
7	Ira A. Hill (R)	Ira A. Hill (R)	Ira A. Hill (R)	Ira A. Hill (R)
8	Harry O. Glasser (R)	W. J. Otjen (R)	W. J. Otjen (R)	W. J. Otjen (R)
9	Wm. S. Cline (D)	Wm. S. Cline (D)	W. T. Clark (R)	W. T. Clark (R)
10	Roy Harvey (R)	Jo O. Ferguson (R)	Jo O. Ferguson (R)	Jo O. Ferguson (R)
11	Harry Jones (D)	Harry Jones (D)	Fletcher Johnson (D)	Fletcher Johnson (D)
12	John Golobie (R)	John S. Shearer (R)	John S. Shearer (R)	Amos A. Ewing (R)
13	Chas. E. Wells (R)	Tom C. Waldrep (D)	Tom C. Waldrep (D)	Clarence Johnson (R)
13	C. M. Feuquay (D)	C. M. Feuquay (D)	Geo. D. Peck (D)	George D. Peck (D)
14	Jack Barker (D)	Jack Barker (D)	John L. Rice (D)	John L. Rice (D)
14	Ross N. Lillard (D)	W. C. Fidler (D)	W. C. Fidler (D)	W. C. Fidler (D)
15	Ed F. Johns (D)	Ed F. Johns (D)	Gordon Gray (D)	Gordon Gray (D)
15	L. L. West (D)	Jed J. Johnson (D)	Jed J. Johnson (D)	Harry Jolly (D)
16	H. Brown (R)	W. P. Kimerer (R)	W. P. Kimerer (R)	W. P. Kimerer (R)
17	W. C. Lewis (D)	W. C. Lewis (D)	C. S. Storms (D)	C. S. Storms (D)
17	Jed J. Johnson (D)	Dave Boyer (D)	Dave Boyer (D)	Dave Boyer (D)
18	Earl A. Brown (D)	Earl A. Brown (D)	Jess Pullen (D)	Jess Pullen (D)
18	John H. Carlock (D)	U. T. Rexroat (D)	U. T. Rexroat (D)	U. T. Rexroat (D)
19	John E. Luttrell (D)	John E. Luttrell (D)	E. V. George (D)	E. V. George (D)
19	W. H. Woods (D)	Mac Q. Williamson (D)	Mac Q. Williamson (D)	Mac Q. Williamson (D)
20	C. E. McPherrren (D)	J. H. McCurley (D)	J. H. McCurley (D)	John A. MacDonald (D)
20	T. F. Memminger (D)	T. F. Memminger (D)	J. N. Nesbitt (D)	J. N. Nesbitt (D)
21	L. P. Bobo (D)	L. P. Bobo (D)	D. A. Shaw (D) ³	J. B. Harper (D)
22	Tom Anglin (D)	Tom Anglin (D)	Tom Anglin (D)	Tom Anglin (D)
23	Joseph C. Looney (D)	Joseph C. Looney (D)	Lester E. Smith (D)	Lester E. Smith (D)
24	W. J. Holloway (D)	W. J. Holloway (D) ¹	Paul Stewart (D)	Paul Stewart (D)
25	Carl Monk (D)	Carl Monk (D)	Guy L. Andrews (D)	Guy L. Andrews (D)
26	Joe S. Ratliff (D)	J. R. McClendon (D) ²	Felix Simmons (D)	W. O. Ray (D)
27	W. M. Gulager (D)	W. M. Gulager (D)	W. M. Gulager (D)	W. M. Gulager (D)
27	Clark Nichols (D)	W. G. Stigler (D)	W. G. Stigler (D)	W. G. Stigler (D)
28	E. M. Frye (R)	John A. Goodall (D)	John A. Goodall (D)	G. J. Patton (R)
29	Harve N. Langley (D)	Harve N. Langley (D)	R. L. Wheatley (D)	R. L. Wheatley (D)
30	Horace B. Durant (R)	H. L. Marshall (R)	H. L. Marshall (R)	A. L. Commons (D)
31	Wash E. Hudson (D)	Wash E. Hudson (D)	C. H. Terwilleger (R)	C. H. Terwilleger (R)
32	Glen R. Horner (R)	A. H. Culp (D)	A. H. Culp (D)	T. T. Blakely (R)
33	Floyd A. Calvert (D)	Floyd A. Calvert (D)	Gid Graham (D)	Gid Graham (D)
34	J. Corbett Cornett (R)	G. I. Van Dall (D)	G. I. Van Dall (D)	A. C. Easter (R)

¹ Resigned. Elected Lt. Governor. Paul Stewart (D) elected at Special Election November 23, 1926 to fill unexpired term.

² Resigned. Felix Simmons (D) elected at Special Election December 21, 1926 to fill unexpired term.

³ Died January 2, 1927. J. B. Harper (D) elected at Special Election January 18, 1927.

⁴ Died January 8, 1929. W. M. Williams (D) elected at Special Election January 29, 1929 to fill unexpired term.

Thirteenth to Sixteenth State Senate

District	13th • 1931	14th • 1933	15th • 1935	16th • 1937
Pres. Pro Tempore	W. G. Stigler (D)	Paul Stewart (D)	Claud Briggs (D)	Allen G. Nichols (D)
1	Ross Rizley (R)	Ross Rizley (R)	R. L. Howsley (D)	R. L. Howsley (D)
2	Alvin Moore (D)	Nat Taylor (D)	Nat Taylor (D)	Nat Taylor (D)
2	E. M. Reed (D)	E. M. Reed (D)	H. C. Ivester (D)	H. C. Ivester (D)
3	D. H. Powers (R)	D. H. Powers (R)	Chas. Albright (D)	Chas. Albright (D)
4	W. M. Williams (D)	S. W. Carmack (D)	S. W. Carmack (D)	W. F. Hearne (D)
5	C. R. Chamberlin (D)	C. R. Chamberlin (D)	C. R. Chamberlin (D)	C. R. Chamberlin (D)
6	Grover Thomas (D)	Grover Thomas (D)	Grover Thomas (D)	LeRoy Clayton (D)
6	Claude E. Liggett (D)	Claude E. Liggett (D)	DeRoy Burns (D)	DeRoy Burns (D)
7	Stanley Coppock (R)	Stanley Coppock (R)	H. W. Wright (D)	H. W. Wright (D)
8	W. J. Otjen (R)	Geo. A. Hutchinson (R)	Geo. A. Hutchinson (R)	James M. Wilson (D)
9	W. T. Clark (R)	W. T. Clark (R)	Chas. B. Duffy (D)	Charles B. Duffy (D)
10	Jo O. Ferguson (R)	Henry S. Johnston (D)	Henry S. Johnston (D)	John T. Sanford (D)
11	G. H. Jennings (D)	George H. Jennings (D)	Ray C. Jones (D)	Ray C. Jones (D)
12	Amos A. Ewing (R)	Louis H. Ritzhaupt (D)	Louis H. Ritzhaupt (D)	Louis H. Ritzhaupt (D)
13	Clarence Johnson (R)	Tom C. Waldrep (D)	Tom C. Waldrep (D)	Tom C. Waldrep (D)
13	Willard Sowards (D)	Willard Sowards (D)	Willard Sowards (D)	Willard Sowards (D)
14	W. P. Morrison (D)	W. P. Morrison (D)	J. A. Rinehart (D)	J. A. Rinehart (D)
14	W. C. Fidler (D)	W. C. Fidler (D)	W. C. Fidler (D)	W. C. Fidler (D)
15	William Stacey (D)	William Stacey (D)	Gerald Spencer (D)	Gerald Spencer (D)
15	Harry Jolly (D)	John D. Pugh (D)	John D. Pugh (D)	W. L. Mauk (D)
16	W. P. Kimerer (R)	Bert R. Willis (D)	Bert R. Willis (D)	Leslie Chambers (D)
17	Knox L. Garvin (D)	Knox L. Garvin (D)	Knox L. Garvin (D)	Knox L. Garvin (D) ¹
17	Dave Boyer (D)	Jim Nance (D)	Jim Nance (D)	Merton Munson (D)
18	J. Woody Dixon (D)	J. Woody Dixon (D)	Oscar K. Lowrance (D)	Oscar K. Lowrance (D)
18	U. T. Rexroat (D)	Louis A. Fischl (D)	Louis A. Fischl (D)	Joe B. Thompson (D)
19	Hardin Ballard (D)	Hardin Ballard (D)	E. V. George (D)	E. V. George (D)
19	Mac Q. Williamson (D)	Homer Paul (D)	Homer Paul (D)	Homer Paul (D)
20	John A. MacDonald (D)	John A. MacDonald (D)	John A. MacDonald (D)	John A. MacDonald (D)
20	C. B. Memminger (D)	C. B. Memminger (D)	Ed King (D)	Ed King (D)
21	Claud Briggs (D)	Claud Briggs (D)	Claud Briggs (D)	Claud Briggs (D)
22	Tom Anglin (D)	Don Wilbanks (D)	Don Wilbanks (D)	W. N. Barry (D) ²
23	Allen G. Nichols (D)	Allen G. Nichols (D)	Allen G. Nichols (D)	Allen G. Nichols (D)
24	Paul Stewart (D)	Paul Stewart (D)	Paul Stewart (D)	Paul Stewart (D)
25	Pres. S. Lester (D)	Pres. S. Lester (D)	E. P. Hill (D)	E. P. Hill (D)
26	W. O. Ray (D)	W. O. Ray (D)	W. O. Ray (D)	W. O. Ray (D)
27	Charles A. Moon (D)	Charles A. Moon (D)	Bower Broaddus (D)	Bower Broaddus (D)
27	W. G. Stigler (D)	Joe M. Whitaker (D)	Joe M. Whitaker (D)	Joe M. Whitaker (D)
28	G. J. Patton (R)	W. A. Carlile (D)	W. A. Carlile (D)	R. O. Ingle (D)

Thirteenth to Sixteenth State Senate

District	13th • 1931	14th • 1933	15th • 1935	16th • 1937
29	Babe Howard (D)	Babe Howard (D)	Jack L. Rorschach (D)	Jack L. Rorschach (D)
30	A. L. Commons (D)	A. L. Commons (D)	A. L. Commons (D)	Felix Church (D)
31	S. M. Rutherford (D)	S. M. Rutherford (D)	Henry C. Timmons (D)	Henry C. Timmons (D)
32	T. T. Blakely (R)	David M. Logan (D)	David M. Logan (D)	W. A. Barnett (D)
33	H. P. Daugherty (D)	H. P. Daugherty (D)	Dennis Bushyhead (D)	Dennis Bushyhead (D)
34	A. C. Easter (R)	H. M. Curnutt (D)	H. M. Curnutt (D)	H. M. Curnutt (D)

¹Died August 25, 1937. No interim successor elected.

²Died October 13, 1938. Tom Anglin (D) elected at Special Election November 8, 1938 to fill unexpired term.

Seventeenth to Twentieth State Senate

District	17th • 1939	18th • 1941	19th • 1943	20th • 1945
Pres. Pro Tempore	J. A. Rinehart (D)	H. M. Curnutt (D) ¹	Tom Anglin (D)	Homer Paul (D)
1	Julius W. Cox (D)	Julius W. Cox (D)	Dwight Leonard (D)	Dwight Leonard (D)
2	Nat Taylor (D)	E. F. Cornels (D)	E. F. Cornels (D)	A. E. Anderson (D)
2	T. J. Hogg (D)	T. J. Hogg (D)	E. S. Collier (D)	E. S. Collier (D)
3	Jesse Taylor (D)	Jesse Taylor (D) ²	E. P. Williams (R)	E. P. Williams (R)
4	W. F. Hearne (D)	W. F. Hearne (D)	W. F. Hearne (D)	H. W. Worthington (D)
5	Robert B. Harbison (D)	Robert B. Harbison (D)	Burr Speck (D)	Burr Speck (D)
6	LeRoy Clayton (D)	L. E. Wheeler (D)	L. E. Wheeler (D)	L. E. Wheeler (D)
6	E. D. Walker (D)	E. D. Walker (D)	E. D. Walker (D) ³	Byron Dacus (D)
7	O. M. Bill Ginder (R)	O. M. Bill Ginder (R)	O. M. Bill Ginder (R)	O. M. Bill Ginder (R)
8	James M. Wilson (D)	Floyd E. Carrier (R)	Floyd E. Carrier (R)	Floyd E. Carrier (R)
9	Charles B. Duffy (D)	Charles B. Duffy (D)	Charles B. Duffy (D)	Charles B. Duffy (D)
10	John T. Sanford (D)	John T. Sanford (D)	John T. Sanford (D)	Sherman J. Trussel (R)
11	Ray C. Jones (D)	Ray C. Jones (D)	Ray C. Jones (D)	Ray C. Jones (D)
12	Louis H. Ritzhaupt (D)	Louis H. Ritzhaupt (D)	Louis H. Ritzhaupt (D)	Louis H. Ritzhaupt (D)
13	Tom C. Waldrep (D)	Mead Norton (D)	Mead Norton (D)	Mead Norton (D)
13	Boyd Cowden (D)	Boyd Cowden (D)	Boyd Cowden (D)	Boyd Cowden (D)
14	J. A. Rinehart (D)	J. A. Rinehart (D)	J. A. Rinehart (D)	J. A. Rinehart (D)
14	W. C. Fidler (D)	Robert Burns (D)	Robert Burns (D)	Robert Burns (D)
15	Gerald Spencer (D)	Gerald Spencer (D)	Jack Neill (D)	Jack Neill (D) ⁴
15	W. L. Mauk (D)	Theodore Pruett (D)	Theodore Pruett (D)	Theodore Pruett (D)
16	Leslie Chambers (D)	George L. Bowman (D)	George L. Bowman (D)	E. B. Grennell (R)
17	Phil H. Lowery (D)	Phil H. Lowery (D)	Phil H. Lowery (D)	Phil H. Lowery (D)
17	Merton Munson (D)	Bill Logan (D)	Bill Logan (D)	Bill Logan (D)
18	Virgil L. Stokes (D)	Virgil L. Stokes (D)		
18	Joe B. Thompson (D)	Joe B. Thompson (D) ⁵	Fred Chapman (D)	Fred Chapman (D)
19	James C. Nance (D)	James C. Nance (D)	James C. Nance (D)	James C. Nance (D)
19	Homer Paul (D)	Homer Paul (D)	Homer Paul (D)	Homer Paul (D)

Seventeenth to Twentieth State Senate

District	17th • 1939	18th • 1941	19th • 1943	20th • 1945
20	John A. MacDonald (D)	H. V. Posey (D)	H. V. Posey (D)	Bayless Irby (D)
21	James Babb (D)	James Babb (D)	Clint Braden (D)	Clint Braden (D)
22	Tom Anglin (D)	Tom Anglin (D)	Tom Anglin (D)	Tom Anglin (D)
23	John B. McKeel (D)	John B. McKeel (D)	Allen G. Nichols (D)	Allen G. Nichols (D)
24	Paul Stewart (D)	Paul Stewart (D) ⁶	Thomas D. Finney (D)	Thomas D. Finney (D)
25	John C. Monk (D)	John C. Monk (D)	M. O. Counts (D)	M. O. Counts (D)
26	W. O. Ray (D)	Raymond Gary (D)	Raymond Gary (D)	Raymond Gary (D)
27	Murrell H. Thornton (D)	Murrell H. Thornton (D)	Murrell H. Thornton (D)	Murrell H. Thornton (D)
27	Joe M. Whitaker (D)	Guy A. Curry (D)	Guy A. Curry (D)	Roy White (D)
28	R. O. Ingle (D)	Paul V. Carlile (D) ⁷	Ray Fine (D)	Ray Fine (D)
29	R. H. Sibley (D)	R. H. Sibley (D)	Craig O. Goodpaster (D)	Craig O. Goodpaster (D)
30	Felix Church (D)	C. D. Wilson (D)	C. D. Wilson (D)	Perry Porter (D)
31	Henry C. Timmons (D)	Henry C. Timmons (D)	Clyde L. Sears (R)	Clyde L. Sears (R)
32	W. A. Barnett (D)	S. E. Hammond (D)	S. E. Hammond (D)	James A. Nevins (D)
33	Penn Couch (D)	Penn Couch (D)	H. Tom Brown (D)	H. Tom Brown (D)
34	H. M. Curnutt (D)	H. M. Curnutt (D) ⁸	Frank Mahan (D)	Frank Mahan (D)
35	Ferman Phillips (D)	Ferman Phillips (D)	Ferman Phillips (D)	Ferman Phillips (D)
36			Joe Bailey Cobb (D)	Joe Bailey Cobb (D)

¹ Died September 21, 1941. Ray C. Jones (D) elected to fill unexpired term as Pres. Pro Tempore at Special Session, October 6, 1941.

² Died January 22, 1941. No interim successor elected.

³ Died August 24, 1943. Byron Dacus (D) elected at Special Election April 4, 1944 to fill unexpired term.

⁴ Resigned. No interim successor elected.

⁵ Resigned. Fred Chapman (D) elected at Special Election December 31, 1942 to fill unexpired term.

⁶ Resigned. Elected to U.S. Congress. Thomas D. Finney (D) elected at Special Election December 22, 1942 to fill unexpired term.

⁷ Resigned. Ray Fine (D) elected at Special Election November 3, 1942 to fill unexpired term.

⁸ Died September 21, 1941. Frank Mahan (D) elected at Special Election November 3, 1942 to fill unexpired term.

Twenty-First to Twenty-Fourth State Senate

District	21st • 1947	22nd • 1949	23rd • 1951	24th • 1953
Pres. Pro Tempore	J. C. Nance (D)	Bill Logan (D)	Boyd Cowden (D)	Raymond Gary (D)
1	Dwight Leonard (D)	Dwight Leonard (D)	Leon B. Field (D)	Leon B. Field (D)
2	A. E. Anderson (D)	A. E. Anderson (D)	A. E. Anderson (D)	Charles M. Wilson (D)
2	Orval Grim (D)	Orval Grim (D)	Lawrence L. Irwin (D)	Lawrence L. Irwin (D)
3	Claude E. Seaman (R)	Claude E. Seaman (R)	Claude E. Seaman (R)	Claude E. Seaman (R)
4	H. W. Worthington (D)	H. W. Worthington (D)	H. W. Worthington (D)	Basil R. Wilson (D)
5	Burr Speck (D)	Burr Speck (D)	D. L. Jones (D)	D. L. Jones (D)
6	L. E. Wheeler (D)	Carl Max Cook (D)	Carl Max Cook (D)	Carl Max Cook (D)
6	Byron Dacus (D)	Byron Dacus (D)	Byron Dacus (D)	Byron Dacus (D)
7	Bill Ginder (R)	Bill Ginder (R)	Stanley Coppock (R)	Stanley Coppock (R)
8	Floyd E. Carrier (R)	Floyd E. Carrier (R)	Floyd E. Carrier (R)	Floyd E. Carrier (R)

Twenty-First to Twenty-Fourth State Senate

District	21st • 1947	22nd • 1949	23rd • 1951	24th • 1953
9	Perry Howell (R)	Perry Howell (R)	Roy E. Grantham (D)	Roy E. Grantham (D)
10	Sherman J. Trussel (R)	J. Val Connell (D)	J. Val Connell (D)	J. L. Maltsberger (R)
11	Everett S. Collins (D)	Everett S. Collins (D)	Everett S. Collins (D)	Everett S. Collins (D)
12	Louis H. Ritzhaupt (D)	Louis H. Ritzhaupt (D)	Louis H. Ritzhaupt (D)	Carl Morgan (R)
13	Mead Norton (D)	Oliver C. Walker (D)	Oliver C. Walker (D)	Oliver C. Walker (D)
13	Boyd Cowden (D)	Boyd Cowden (D)	Boyd Cowden (D)	Boyd Cowden (D)
14	Jim A. Rinehart (D)	Jim A. Rinehart (D)	Jim A. Rinehart (D)	Jim A. Rinehart (D)
14	Robert Burns (D)	John H. Jarman Jr. (D) ¹	George Miskovsky (D)	George Miskovsky (D)
15	Tom Jelks (D)	Tom Jelks (D)	Walt Allen (D)	Walt Allen (D)
15	Theodore Pruett (D)	Don Baldwin (D)	Don Baldwin (D)	Don Baldwin (D)
16	E. B. Grennell (R)	Roy C. Boecher (D)	Roy C. Boecher (D)	Roy C. Boecher (D)
17	Phil H. Lowery (D)	Phil H. Lowery (D)	Harold Garvin (D)	Harold Garvin (D)
17	Bill Logan (D)	Bill Logan (D)	Bill Logan (D)	Bill Logan (D)
18	Fred Chapman (D)	Joe B. Thompson (D)	Joe B. Thompson (D)	Fred Chapman (D)
19	James C. Nance (D)	James C. Nance (D)	Joe A. Smalley (D)	Joe A. Smalley (D) ⁴
19	Homer Paul (D)	Herbert Hope (D)	Herbert Hope (D)	Herbert Hope (D)
20	Bayless Irby (D)	Keith Cartwright (D)	Keith Cartwright (D)	Keith Cartwright (D)
21	J. Gladston Emery (D)	J. Gladston Emery (D)	Clem M. Hamilton (D)	Clem M. Hamilton (D)
22	Tom Anglin (D)	Paul Ballinger (D)	Paul Ballinger (D)	Paul Ballinger (D)
23	Virgil B. Medlock (D)	Virgil B. Medlock (D)	Virgil B. Medlock (D)	Virgil B. Medlock (D)
24	Thomas D. Finney (D)	Leroy McClendon (D)	Leroy McClendon (D)	Leroy McClendon (D)
25	M. O. Counts (D)	M. O. Counts (D)	Kirksey M. Nix (D)	Kirksey M. Nix (D)
26	Raymond Gary (D)	Raymond Gary (D)	Raymond Gary (D)	Raymond Gary (D) ⁵
27	Will Rogers (D)	Will Rogers (D) ²	Harold R. Shoemake (D)	Harold R. Shoemake (D)
27	Roy White (D)	Roy White (D)	Roy White (D)	Howard Young (D)
28	Ray Fine (D)	Ray Fine (D)	Ray Fine (D)	Ray Fine (D)
29	W. T. Gooldy (D)	W. T. Gooldy (D)	Harold D. Morgan (D)	Harold D. Morgan (D)
30	Perry Porter (D)	Perry Porter (D) ³	Jess L. Fronterhouse (D)	Jess L. Fronterhouse (D)
31	Arthur L. Price (R)	Arthur L. Price (R)	Arthur L. Price (R)	Arthur L. Price (R)
32	James A. Nevins (D)	James A. Nevins (D)	James A. Nevins (D)	John W. Russell Jr. (D)
33	W. A. Waller (D)	W. A. Waller (D)	H. Tom Kight Jr. (D)	H. Tom Kight Jr. (D)
34	Frank Mahan (D)	Frank Mahan (D)	Frank Mahan (D)	Frank Mahan (D)
35	H. D. Binns (D)	H. D. Binns (D)	Henry Cooper (D)	Henry Cooper (D)
36	Joe Bailey Cobb (D)	Joe Bailey Cobb (D)	Joe Bailey Cobb (D)	Joe Bailey Cobb (D)

¹Resigned. Won Democratic runoff same day as George Miskovsky (D) elected at Special Election to fill unexpired term: July 25, 1950. Jarman was elected to U.S. Congress later in the year.

²Died December 19, 1950. Harold R. Shoemake (D) elected at Special Election January 16, 1951 to fill unexpired term.

³Died December 1, 1949. Jess L. Fronterhouse (D) elected at Special Election July 4, 1950 to fill unexpired term.

⁴Died July 15, 1953. No interim successor elected.

⁵Resigned. Gene Herndon (D) elected at Special Election October 20, 1954 to fill unexpired term.

Twenty-Fifth to Twenty-Eighth State Senate

District	25th • 1955	26th • 1957	27th • 1959	28th • 1961
Pres. Pro Tempore	Ray Fine (D)	Don Baldwin (D)	Harold Garvin (D)	Everett S. Collins (D)
1	Leon B. Field (D)	Leon B. Field (D)	Leon B. Field (D)	Leon B. Field (D)
2	Charles M. Wilson (D)	Charles M. Wilson (D)	Charles M. Wilson (D)	Charles M. Wilson (D) ⁵
2	S. S. McColgin (D)	S. S. McColgin (D)	S. S. McColgin (D)	S. S. McColgin (D)
3	Ben B. Easterly (D)	Ben B. Easterly (D)	Ben B. Easterly (D)	Ben B. Easterly (D)
4	Basil R. Wilson (D)	Basil R. Wilson (D)	Basil R. Wilson (D)	Basil R. Wilson (D)
5	D. L. Jones (D)	D. L. Jones (D)	Ryan Kerr (D)	Ryan Kerr (D)
6	Carl Max Cook (D)	K. C. Perryman (D) ²	Ed Berrong (D)	Ed Berrong (D)
6	Byron Dacus (D)	Byron Dacus (D)	Byron Dacus (D)	Byron Dacus (D)
7	Stanley Coppock (R)	Stanley Coppock (D)	Tom H. Morford (R)	Tom H. Morford (R)
8	Floyd E. Carrier (R)	Floyd E. Carrier (R)	Floyd E. Carrier (R)	Richard E. Romang (R)
9	Roy E. Grantham (D)	Roy E. Grantham (D)	Roy E. Grantham (D)	Roy E. Grantham (D)
10	J. L. Maltsberger (R)	Robert H. Breeden (R)	Robert H. Breeden (R)	Robert H. Breeden (R)
11	Everett S. Collins (D)	Everett S. Collins (D)	Everett S. Collins (D)	Everett S. Collins (D)
12	Carl Morgan (R)	Louis H. Ritzhaupt (D)	Louis H. Ritzhaupt (D)	Louis H. Ritzhaupt (D)
13	Oliver C. Walker (D)	Oliver C. Walker (D)	Oliver C. Walker (D)	Ralph W. Graves (D)
13	Boyd Cowden (D)	Boyd Cowden (D)	Boyd Cowden (D)	Boyd Cowden (D)
14	Jim A. Rinehart (D)	Jim A. Rinehart (D)	Jean L. Pazoureck (D)	Jean L. Pazoureck (D)
14	George Miskovsky (D)	George Miskovsky (D)	George Miskovsky (D)	Cleeta John Rogers (D)
15	Walt Allen (D)	Walt Allen (D)	Walt Allen (D)	Walt Allen (D)
15	Don Baldwin (D)	Don Baldwin (D)	Don Baldwin (D)	Don Baldwin (D)
16	Roy C. Boecher (D)	Roy C. Boecher (D)	Roy C. Boecher (D)	Roy C. Boecher (D)
17	Harold Garvin (D)	Harold T. Garvin (D)	Harold T. Garvin (D)	Harold T. Garvin (D)
17	Bill Logan (D)	Fred R. Harris (D)	Fred R. Harris (D)	Fred R. Harris (D)
18	Fred Chapman (D)	Tom Tipps (D)	Tom Tipps (D)	Tom Tipps (D)
19	Virgil Young (D)	Virgil Young (D)	Robert L. Bailey (D)	Robert L. Bailey (D)
19	Herbert Hope (D)	Herbert Hope (D)	Herbert Hope (D)	Glen Ham (D)
20	Keith Cartwright (D)	Keith Cartwright (D)	Keith Cartwright (D)	J. H. Belvin (D)
21	Clem M. Hamilton (D)	Clem M. Hamilton (D)	Clem M. Hamilton (D)	Clem M. Hamilton (D)
22	Paul Ballinger (D)	Hugh M. Sandlin (D)	Hugh M. Sandlin (D)	Alfred Stevenson (D)
23	Glen C. Collins (D)	Glen C. Collins (D)	Buck Cartwright (D)	Buck Cartwright (D)
24	Leroy McClendon (D)	Leroy McClendon (D)	Leroy McClendon (D)	Leroy McClendon (D)
25	Kirksey M. Nix (D) ¹	Gene Stipe (D)	Gene Stipe (D)	Gene Stipe (D)
26	Gene Herndon (D)	Gene Herndon (D)	Gene Herndon (D)	Charles E. Colston (D)
27	Harold R. Shoemake (D)	Harold R. Shoemake (D)	Harold R. Shoemake (D)	Harold R. Shoemake (D)
27	Howard Young (D)	Howard Young (D) ³	Milam King (D)	Wilford E. Bohannon (D)
28	Ray Fine (D)	Ray Fine (D)	Ray Fine (D)	Ray Fine (D)
29	Buck Dendy (D)	Buck Dendy (D)	George P. Pitcher (D)	George P. Pitcher (D)
30	Jess L. Fronterhouse (D)	J. R. Hall Jr. (D)	J. R. Hall Jr. (D)	Robert C. Lollar (D)

Twenty-Fifth to Twenty-Eighth State Senate

District	25th • 1955	26th • 1957	27th • 1959	28th • 1961
31	Arthur L. Price (R)	Arthur L. Price (R)	Yates A. Land (D)	Yates A. Land (D)
32	John W. Russell Jr. (D)	Tom Payne Jr. (D) ⁴	Tom Payne Jr. (D)	Tom Payne Jr. (D)
33	Clem McSpadden (D)	Clem McSpadden (D)	Clem McSpadden (D)	Clem McSpadden (D)
34	Frank Mahan (D)	Frank Mahan (D)	Frank Mahan (D)	Denzil D. Garrison (R)
35	Bob A. Trent (D)	Bob A. Trent (D)	Bob A. Trent (D)	Bob A. Trent (D)
36	Bruce L. Frazier (D)	Bruce L. Frazier (D)	Joe Bailey Cobb (D)	Joe Bailey Cobb (D)

¹Resigned. Gene Stipe (D) elected at Special Election December 11, 1956 to fill unexpired term.

²Resigned. Ed Berrong (D) elected at Special Election November 4, 1958 to fill unexpired term.

³Died February 24, 1958. Milam King (D) elected at Special Election November 4, 1958 to fill unexpired term.

⁴John W. Russell Jr. won the Democratic nomination in the 1956 Democratic Runoff Primary Election after recount of absentee ballots. This was challenged in District Court by Tom Payne Jr., and the court ruled invalid all absentee ballots, thus giving the nomination to Payne. The State Supreme Court later ruled that the District Court had no jurisdiction in the election and declared Russell the winner. On November 23, 1956, Governor Raymond Gary declared the office vacant since neither candidate's name appeared on the General Election ballot and ordered a Special Election on December 22, 1956. This was won by Payne over his Republican opponent after Russell refused to be a candidate, maintaining the election was illegal. He contested the Governor's authority for such an election in the Supreme Court. Citing previous rulings, the Supreme Court said the Legislature was the sole judge of its membership and on January 15, 1957, the Senate voted unanimously to seat Payne.

⁵Resigned. Arthur G. McComas (D) elected at Special Election December 11, 1962 to fill unexpired term.

Twenty-Ninth to Thirty-Second State Senate

Even-numbered districts elected for two-year terms under reapportionment of 1964.

District	29th • 1963	30th • 1965	31st • 1967	32nd • 1969
Pres. Pro Tempore	Roy C. Boecher (D)	Clem McSpadden (D)	Clem McSpadden (D)	Finis Smith (D)
1	Leon B. Field (D)	Robert S. Gee (D)	Robert S. Gee (D)	William Fred Phillips (D)
2	Arthur G. McComas (D)	Clem McSpadden (D)	Clem McSpadden (D)	Clem McSpadden (D)
2	S. S. McColgin (D) ¹	—	—	—
3	G. O. Williams (R)	Claude G. Berry (D)	Claude G. Berry (D)	Robert P. Medearis (D)
4	Basil R. Wilson (D)	Clem M. Hamilton (D)	Clem M. Hamilton (D) ³	James E. Hamilton (D)
5	Ryan Kerr (D)	Leroy McClendon (D)	Leroy McClendon (D)	Jim E. Lane (D)
6	Ed Berrong (D)	John Massey (D)	John Massey (D)	John Massey (D)
6	Byron Dacus (D)	—	—	—
7	Roy Schoeb (R)	Gene Stipe (D)	Gene Stipe (D)	Gene Stipe (D)
8	Richard E. Romang (R)	Tom Payne (D)	Tom Payne (D)	Tom Payne (D)
9	Roy E. Grantham (D)	John D. Luton (D)	John D. Luton (D)	John D. Luton (D)
10	Robert H. Breeden (R) ²	Raymond L. Horn (D)	Raymond L. Horn (D)	Raymond L. Horn (D)
11	Robert M. Murphy (D)	Allen G. Nichols (D)	Allen G. Nichols (D)	Allen G. Nichols (D)
12	Louis H. Ritzhaupt (D)	John W. Young (D)	John W. Young (D)	John W. Young (D)
13	Ralph W. Graves (D)	George A. Miller (D)	George A. Miller (D)	George A. Miller (D)
13	Boyd Cowden (D)	—	—	—
14	Jean L. Pazoureck (D)	Ernest D. Martin (D)	Ernest D. Martin (D)	Ernest D. Martin (D)
14	Cleeta John Rogers (D)	—	—	—
15	Walt Allen (D)	Glen Ham (D)	Glen Ham (D)	Glen Ham (D)

Twenty-Ninth to Thirty-Second State Senate

Even-numbered districts elected for two-year terms under reapportionment of 1964.				
District	29th • 1963	30th • 1965	31st • 1967	32nd • 1969
15	Don Baldwin (D)	—	—	—
16	Roy C. Boecher (D)	Hal L. Muldrow (D)	Phil Smalley (D)	Phil Smalley (D)
17	Harold T. Garvin (D)	Ralph W. Graves (D)	Ralph W. Graves (D)	Ralph W. Graves (D)
17	Fred R. Harris (D)	—	—	—
18	Tom Tipps (D)	Boyd Cowden (D)	Donald F. Ferrell (R)	Donald F. Ferrell (R)
19	Hal L. Muldrow (D)	Richard E. Romang (R)	Richard E. Romang (R)	Richard E. Romang (R) 4
19	Glen Ham (D)	—	—	—
20	J. H. Belvin (D)	Roy E. Grantham (D)	Roy E. Grantham (D)	Roy E. Grantham (D)
21	Clem M. Hamilton (D)	Robert M. Murphy (D)	Robert M. Murphy (D)	Robert M. Murphy (D)
22	Alfred Stevenson (D)	Roy C. Boecher (D)	Roy C. Boecher (D)	Roy C. Boecher (D)
23	Allen G. Nichols (D)	Don Baldwin (D)	Don Baldwin (D)	Don Baldwin (D)
24	Leroy McClendon (D)	Wayne M. Holden (D)	Wayne M. Holden (D)	Wayne M. Holden (D)
25	Gene Stipe (D)	Anthony M. Massad (D)	Anthony M. Massad (D)	Herschall Crow (D)
26	Charles E. Colston (D)	Byron Dacus (D)	Byron Dacus (D)	Byron Dacus (D)
27	Bill Haworth (D)	Ed Berrong (D)	Ed Berrong (D)	Ed Berrong (D)
27	Wilford E. Bohannon (D)	—	—	—
28	Ray Fine (D)	G. O. Williams (R)	G. O. Williams (R)	G. O. Williams (R)
29	John C. Wilkerson Jr. (D)	Denzil D. Garrison (R)	Denzil D. Garrison (R)	Denzil D. Garrison (R)
30	Robert C. Lollar (D)	Leon B. Field (D)	Leon B. Field (D)	Leon B. Field (D)
31	Dewey F. Bartlett (R)	Jim Taliaferro (D)	Jim Taliaferro (D)	Jim Taliaferro (D)
32	Tom Payne Jr. (D)	Al Terrill (D)	Al Terrill (D)	Al Terrill (D)
33	Clem McSpadden (D)	Ed W. Bradley (D)	Ed W. Bradley (D)	Ed W. Bradley (D)
34	Denzil D. Garrison (R)	Charles Pope (D)	George Hargrave Jr. (D)	George Hargrave Jr. (D)
35	Bob A. Trent (D)	L. Beauchamp Selman (D)	L. Beauchamp Selman (D)	James M. Inhofe (R)
36	Joe Bailey Cobb (D)	Gene C. Howard (D)	Gene C. Howard (D) 6	Gene C. Howard (D)
37		Finis W. Smith (D)	Finis W. Smith (D)	Finis W. Smith (D)
38		Ralph S. Rhoades (R)	Peyton A. Breckinridge (R)	Peyton A. Breckinridge (R)
39		Dewey F. Bartlett (R) 5	Joseph R. McGraw (R)	Joseph R. McGraw (R)
40		Richard D. Stansberry (R)	Richard D. Stansberry (R)	Richard D. Stansberry (R)
41		Bryce Baggett (D)	Bryce Baggett (D)	Bryce Baggett (D)
42		H. B. Atkinson (D)	H. B. Atkinson (D)	H. B. Atkinson (D)
43		John L. Garrett (D)	John L. Garrett (D)	John L. Garrett (D)
44		J. Lee Keels (D)	J. Lee Keels (D)	J. Lee Keels (D)
45		Jimmy Birdsong (D)	Jimmy Birdsong (D)	Jimmy Birdsong (D)
46		Cleeta John Rogers (D)	Jack M. Short (R)	Jack M. Short (R)
47		Ted C. Findeiss (R)	Ted C. Findeiss (R)	John R. McCune (R)
48		E. Melvin Porter (D)	E. Melvin Porter (D)	E. Melvin Porter (D)

Twenty-Ninth to Thirty-Second State Senate

Even-numbered districts elected for two-year terms under reapportionment of 1964.

District	29th • 1963	30th • 1965	31st • 1967	32nd • 1969
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¹Died October 26, 1963. No interim successor elected.

²Resigned. No interim successor elected.

³Died May 30, 1967. James E. Hamilton (D) elected at Special Election July 11, 1967 to fill unexpired term.

⁴Resigned. Norman Lamb (R) elected at Special Election January 5, 1971 to fill unexpired term.

⁵Resigned. Elected governor. Joseph R. McGraw (R) elected at Special Election December 20, 1966 to fill unexpired term.

⁶Elected at Special Election February 14, 1967, to fill vacancy created by action of the Senate January 16, 1967.

Thirty-Third to Thirty-Sixth State Senate

District	33rd • 1971	34th • 1973	35th • 1975	36th • 1977
Pres. Pro Tempore	Finis Smith (D)	James E. Hamilton (D)	Gene C. Howard (D)	Gene C. Howard (D)
1	William Fred Phillips (D)	William M. Schuelein (D)	William M. Schuelein (D)	William M. Schuelein (D)
2	Clem McSpadden (D) ¹	Robert L. Wadley (D)	Robert L. Wadley (D)	Robert L. Wadley (D)
3	Robert P. Medearis (D)	Robert P. Medearis (D)	Robert P. Medearis (D)	Herbert Rozell (D)
4	James E. Hamilton (D)	James E. Hamilton (D)	James E. Hamilton (D) ⁵	Joe Johnson (D)
5	Jim E. Lane (D)	Jim E. Lane (D)	Jim E. Lane (D)	Jim E. Lane (D)
6	Bob A. Trent (D)	Bob A. Trent (D)	Roy A. Boatner (D)	Roy A. Boatner (D)
7	Gene Stipe (D)	Gene Stipe (D)	Gene Stipe (D)	Gene Stipe (D)
8	Tom Payne (D)	Tom Payne (D) ²	Kenneth Butler (D)	Kenneth Butler (D)
9	John D. Luton (D)	John D. Luton (D)	John D. Luton (D)	John D. Luton (D)
10	John L. Dahl (D)	John L. Dahl (D)	John L. Dahl (D)	John L. Dahl (D)
11	Allen G. Nichols (D)	— 6	— 6	— 6
12	John W. Young (D)	John W. Young (D)	John W. Young (D)	John W. Young (D)
13	George A. Miller (D)	George A. Miller (D) ³	Wes Watkins (D)	James W. McDaniel (D)
14	Ernest D. Martin (D)	Ernest D. Martin (D)	Ernest D. Martin (D)	Ernest D. Martin (D)
15	Glen Ham (D)	Glen Ham (D)	Glen Ham (D)	Charles W. Vann (D)
16	Phil Smalley (D)	Phil Smalley (D) ⁴	Lee Cate (D)	Lee Cate (D)
17	Ralph W. Graves (D)	Ralph Graves (D)	Ralph Graves (D)	John L. Clifton (D)
18	Donald F. Ferrell (R)	— 6	— 6	— 6
19	Norman Lamb (R)	Norman Lamb (R)	Norman Lamb (R)	Norman Lamb (R)
20	Roy E. Grantham (D)	Roy E. Grantham (D)	Roy E. Grantham (D)	Roy E. Grantham (D)
21	Robert M. Murphy (D)	Robert M. Murphy (D)	Robert M. Murphy (D)	Robert M. Murphy (D)
22	Roy C. Boecher (D)	Roy C. Boecher (D)	Gideon Tinsley (D)	Gideon Tinsley (D)
23	Don Baldwin (D)	Don Baldwin (D)	Don Baldwin (D)	Ray Giles (D)
24	Wayne M. Holden (D)	Wayne M. Holden (D)	Wayne M. Holden (D)	Wayne M. Holden (D)
25	Herschall Crow (D)	Herschall Crow (D)	Herschall Crow (D)	Herschall H. Crow (D)
26	Gilmer N. Capps (D)	Gilmer N. Capps (D)	Gilmer N. Capps (D)	Gilmer N. Capps (D)
27	Ed Berrong (D)	Ed Berrong (D)	Ed Berrong (D)	Ed Berrong (D)
28	G. O. Williams (R)	— 6	— 6	— 6
29	Denzil D. Garrison (R)	Jerry T. Pierce (R)	Jerry T. Pierce (R)	Jerry T. Pierce (R)

Thirty-Third to Thirty-Sixth State Senate

District	33rd • 1971	34th • 1973	35th • 1975	36th • 1977
30	Leon B. Field (D)	— 6	— 6	— 6
31	Jim Taliaferro (D)	Jim Taliaferro (D)	Jim Taliaferro (D) ⁷	Paul Taliaferro (D)
32	Al Terrill (D)	Al Terrill (D)	Al Terrill (D)	Al Terrill (D)
33	Ed W. Bradley (D)	Rodger A. Randle (D)	Rodger A. Randle (D)	Rodger A. Randle (D)
34	George Hargrave Jr. (D)	George Hargrave Jr. (D)	Bob R. Shatwell (D)	Bob R. Shatwell (D)
35	James M. Inhofe (R)	James M. Inhofe (R)	James M. Inhofe (R)	Warren E. Green (R)
36	Gene C. Howard (D)	Gene C. Howard (D)	Gene C. Howard (D)	Gene C. Howard (D)
37	Finis W. Smith (D)	Finis W. Smith (D)	Finis W. Smith (D)	Finis W. Smith (D)
38	Peyton A. Breckinridge (R)	Peyton A. Breckinridge (R)	Frank Keating (R)	Frank Keating (R)
39	Joseph R. McGraw (R)	Stephen C. Wolfe (R)	Stephen C. Wolfe (R)	Stephen C. Wolfe (R)
40	Richard D. Stansberry (R)	Richard D. Stansberry (R)	Phillip E. Lambert (D)	Phillip E. Lambert (D)
41	Bryce Baggett (D)	Phil Watson (R)	Phil Watson (R)	Phil Watson (R)
42	James F. Howell (D)	James F. Howell (D)	James F. Howell (D)	James F. Howell (D)
43	John L. Garrett (D)	John L. Garrett (D)	John L. Garrett (D)	Don Kilpatrick (D)
44	J. Lee Keels (D)	J. Lee Keels (D)	Marvin York (D)	Marvin York (D)
45	Jimmy Birdsong (D)	Jimmy Birdsong (D)	Jimmy Birdsong (D)	Jimmy Birdsong (D)
46	Cleeta John Rogers (D)	Cleeta John Rogers (D)	Mary Helm (R)	Mary Helm (R)
47	John R. McCune (R)	John R. McCune (R)	John R. McCune (R)	John R. McCune (R)
48	E. Melvin Porter (D)	E. Melvin Porter (D)	E. Melvin Porter (D)	E. Melvin Porter (D)
49	— 6	Leon B. Field (D)	Leon B. Field (D)	Leon B. Field (D)
50	— 6	Donald F. Ferrell (R)	Bill Dawson (D)	Bill Dawson (D)
52	— 6	E. W. Keller (R)	E. W. Keller (R)	E. W. Keller (R)
54	— 6	Bob Funston (D)	Bob Funston (D)	Bob Funston (D)

¹ Resigned. Elected to U.S. Congress. Robert L. Wadley (D) elected at Special Election December 20, 1972 to fill unexpired term.

² Died April 17, 1974. Kenneth Butler (D) elected at Special Election June 4, 1974 to fill unexpired term.

³ Resigned. Wes Watkins (D) elected at Special Election November 5, 1974 to fill unexpired term.

⁴ Died August 9, 1973. Lee Cate (D) elected at Special Election October 2, 1973 to fill unexpired term.

⁵ Resigned. Joe Johnson (D) elected at Special Election, August 24, 1976.

⁶ Reapportionment Act of 1971 eliminated Senate Districts 11, 18, 28, and 30. It created Senate Districts 49, 50, 52, and 54 (14 O.S. §80.1 et seq).

⁷ Died April 24, 1976. Paul Taliaferro (D) appointed November 5, 1976 to fill unexpired term.

Elected for a full term November 2, 1976.

Thirty-Seventh to Fortieth State Senate

District	37th • 1979	38th • 1981	39th • 1983	40th • 1985
Pres. Pro Tempore	Gene C. Howard (D)	Marvin E. York (D)	Marvin E. York (D)	Rodger Randle (D)
1	William M. Schuelein (D)	William M. Schuelein (D)	William M. Schuelein (D)	William M. Schuelein (D)
2	Bill J. Crutcher (D)	Bill J. Crutcher (D) ⁵	Stratton Taylor (D)	Stratton Taylor (D)
3	Herbert Rozell (D)	Herbert Rozell (D)	Herbert Rozell (D)	Herbert Rozell (D)
4	Joe Johnson (D)	Joe Johnson (D)	Joe Johnson (D)	Joe Johnson (D)
5	Jim E. Lane (D)	Gerald C. Dennis (D)	Gerald C. Dennis (D)	Gerald C. Dennis (D)
6	Roy A. Boatner (D)	Roy A. Boatner (D)	Roy A. Boatner (D)	Roy A. Boatner (D)

Thirty-Seventh to Fortieth State Senate

District	37th • 1979	38th • 1981	39th • 1983	40th • 1985
7	Gene Stipe (D)	Gene Stipe (D)	Gene Stipe (D)	Gene Stipe (D)
8	Robert L. Miller (D)	Robert L. Miller (D)	Robert L. Miller (D)	Robert L. Miller (D)
9	John D. Luton (D)	John D. Luton (D)	John D. Luton (D)	John D. Luton (D)
10	John L. Dahl (D)	John Dahl (D)	John L. Dahl (D)	John L. Dahl (D)
11	— 3&4	— 3&4	Bernard J. McIntyre (D)	Bernard J. McIntyre (D)
12	John W. Young (D)	John W. Young (D)	John W. Young (D)	John W. Young (D)
13	James W. McDaniel (D)	James W. McDaniel (D)	James W. McDaniel (D)	Billie J. Floyd (D)
14	Ernest D. Martin (D)	Ernest D. Martin (D)	Darryl F. Roberts (D)	Darryl F. Roberts (D)
15	Charles W. Vann (D)	Bill Branch (D)	Bill Branch (D)	Bill Branch (D)
16	Lee Cate (D)	Lee Cate (D)	Lee Cate (D)	Lee Cate (D)
17	John L. Clifton (D)	John L. Clifton (D)	John L. Clifton Jr. (D)	Roy H. Sadler (D)
19	Norman Lamb (R)	Norman A. Lamb (R)	Norman A. Lamb (R)	Norman A. Lamb (R)
20	Don Nickles (R) ¹	William P. O'Connor (R)	William P. O'Connor (R)	William P. O'Connor (R)
21	Robert M. Murphy (D)	Bernice Shedrick (D)	Bernice Shedrick (D)	Bernice Shedrick (D)
22	Gideon Tinsley (D)	Gideon Tinsley (D)	Ralph J. Choate (R)	Ralph J. Choate (R)
23	Ray Giles (D)	Ray A. Giles (D)	Ray A. Giles (D)	Ray A. Giles (D)
24	Kenneth K. Landis (D)	Kenneth K. Landis (D)	Kenneth K. Landis (D)	Kenneth K. Landis (D)
25	Herschall H. Crow (D)	Herschall H. Crow (D)	— 9	— 9
26	Gilmer N. Capps (D)	Gilmer N. Capps (D)	Gilmer N. Capps (D)	Gilmer N. Capps (D)
27	Ed Berrong (D)	Wayne Winn (D)	— 9	— 9
29	Jerry T. Pierce (R)	Jerry T. Pierce (R)	Jerry T. Pierce (R)	Jerry T. Pierce (R)
31	Paul Taliaferro (D)	Paul Taliaferro (D)	Paul Taliaferro (D)	Paul Taliaferro (D)
32	Al Terrill (D)	Al Terrill (D)	Al Terrill (D)	Al Terrill (D)
33	Rodger A. Randle (D)	Rodger A. Randle (D)	Rodger A. Randle (D)	Rodger A. Randle (D)
34	Robert V. Cullison (D)	Robert V. Cullison (D)	Robert V. Cullison (D)	Robert V. Cullison (D)
35	Warren E. Green (R)	Warren E. Green (R)	Warren E. Green (R)	Warren E. Green (R)
36	Gene C. Howard (D)	Gene C. Howard (D)	Frank Rhodes (R)	Frank Rhodes (R)
37	Finis W. Smith (D)	Finis W. Smith (D) ⁷	Robert E. Hopkins (D)	Robert E. Hopkins (D) ¹⁰
38	Frank Keating (R)	Frank Keating (R) ⁸	Wayne Winn (D)	Wayne Winn (D)
39	Stephen C. Wolfe (R)	Jerry L. Smith (R)	Jerry L. Smith (R)	Jerry L. Smith (R)
40	Mike Combs (D)	Mike Combs (D)	Mike Combs (D)	Mike Combs (D)
41	Phil Watson (R)	Phil Watson (R)	Phil Watson (R)	Phil Watson (R)
42	James F. Howell (D)	James F. Howell (D)	James F. Howell (D)	James F. Howell (D)
43	Don Kilpatrick (D)	Don Kilpatrick (D)	Don Kilpatrick (D)	Benjamin James Brown (D)
44	Marvin York (D)	Marvin York (D)	Marvin York (D)	Marvin York (D)
45	Jimmy Birdsong (D)	Ed Moore (R)	Ed Moore (R)	Helen G. Cole (R)
46	Bernest Cain (D)	Bernest Cain (D)	Bernest Cain (D)	Bernest Cain (D)
47	John R. McCune (R)	John R. McCune (R)	John R. McCune (R)	John R. McCune (R)
48	E. Melvin Porter (D)	E. Melvin Porter (D)	E. Melvin Porter (D)	E. Melvin Porter (D)
49	Leon B. Field (D) ²	Tim Leonard (R)	Tim Leonard (R)	Tim Leonard (R)

Thirty-Seventh to Fortieth State Senate

District	37th • 1979	38th • 1981	39th • 1983	40th • 1985
50	Jeff Johnston (D)	Jeff Johnston (D) ⁶	William Dawson Jr. (D)	William Dawson Jr. (D)
51	— ¹¹	— ¹¹	Charles R. Ford (R)	Charles R. Ford (R)
52	E. W. Keller (R)	E. W. Keller (R)	E. W. Keller (R)	E. W. Keller (R)
54	Don Cummins (D)	Don Cummins (D) ¹²	Gerald “Ged” Wright (R)	Gerald “Ged” Wright (R)

¹ Resigned, November 17, 1980. Elected to U.S. Senate. Wm. P. O'Connor (R) elected to fill unexpired term at Special Election January 13, 1981.

² Resigned. Tim Leonard (R) elected at Special Election November 6, 1979.

³ Reapportionment Act of 1971 eliminated Senate Districts 11, 18, 28, and 30. It created Senate Districts 49, 50, 52, and 54 (14 O.S. §80.1 et seq.).

⁴ District 11 was re-created in the Reapportionment Act of 1981 (O.S. 1991, § 80.20).

⁵ Resigned September 30, 1982. No interim successor elected.

⁶ Died January 22, 1982. Bill Dawson (D) elected at Special Election March 23, 1982.

⁷ Resigned May 31, 1982. Robert E. Hopkins (D) elected, Special Election, August 24, 1982.

⁸ Keating resigned to run for Federal office. Charles Ford elected, Special Election, June 6, 1981. Ford served in District 51 after reapportionment in 1981.

⁹ Reapportionment Act of 1981. (14 O.S. §80.10 et seq.)

¹⁰ Resigned January 5, 1987. David Riggs (D) elected at Special Election, March 23, 1987.

¹¹ No district 51 existed until the Reapportionment Act of 1981. (14 O.S. §80.10 et seq.).

¹² Died October 24, 1982. No interim successor elected.

Forty-First to Forty-Fourth State Senate

District	41st • 1987	42nd • 1989	43rd • 1991	44th • 1993
Pres. Pro Tempore	Rodger Randle (D)	Robert V. Cullison (D)	Robert V. Cullison (D)	Robert V. Cullison (D)
1	William M. Schuelein (D)	William M. Schuelein (D)	William M. Schuelein (D)	Rick Littlefield (D)
2	Stratton Taylor (D)	Stratton Taylor (D)	Stratton Taylor (D)	Stratton Taylor (D)
3	Herbert Rozell (D)	Herbert Rozell (D)	Herbert Rozell (D)	Herbert Rozell (D)
4	Larry Dickerson (D)	Larry Dickerson (D)	Larry Dickerson (D)	Larry Dickerson (D)
5	Gerald C. Dennis (D)	Rex W. Chandler (D)	Rex W. Chandler (D)	Jack Bell (D)
6	Roy A. Boatner (D) ¹	Billy A. Mickle (D)	Billy A. Mickle (D)	Billy A. Mickle (D)
7	Gene Stipe (D)	Gene Stipe (D)	Gene Stipe (D)	Gene Stipe (D)
8	Franklin D. Shurden (D)	Franklin D. Shurden (D)	Franklin D. Shurden (D)	Franklin D. Shurden (D)
9	John D. Luton (D)	Ben H. Robinson (D)	Ben H. Robinson (D)	Ben H. Robinson (D)
10	John L. Dahl (D)	John Dahl (D)	J. Berry Harrison (D)	J. Berry Harrison (D)
11	Maxine Horner (D)	Maxine Horner (D)	Maxine Horner (D)	Maxine Horner (D)
12	Ted V. Fisher (D)	Ted V. Fisher (D)	Ted V. Fisher (D)	Ted V. Fisher (D)
13	Billie Floyd (D)	Dick Wilkerson (D)	Dick Wilkerson (D)	Dick Wilkerson (D)
14	Darryl F. Roberts (D)	Darryl F. Roberts (D)	Darryl F. Roberts (D)	Darryl F. Roberts (D)
15	Bill Branch (D)	Patrica Weedn (D)	Patricia Weedn (D)	Patricia Weedn (D)
16	Gary Gardenhire (R)	Gary Gardenhire (R)	Cal Hobson (D)	Cal Hobson (D)
17	Roy H. Sadler (D)	Carl C. Franklin (D)	Carl C. Franklin (D)	Brad Henry (D)
18	—	—	Kevin Alan Easley (D) ⁵	Kevin Alan Easley (D)
19	Norman A. Lamb (R)	Ed Long (D)	Ed Long (D)	Ed Long (D)
20	Olin Branstetter (R)	Olin Branstetter (R)	Paul Muegge (D)	Paul Muegge (D)
21	Bernice Shedrick (D)	Bernice Shedrick (D)	Bernice Shedrick (D)	Bernice Shedrick (D)

Forty-First to Forty-Fourth State Senate

District	41 st • 1987	42 nd • 1989	43 rd • 1991	44 th • 1993
22	Ralph J. Choate (R)	Ralph J. Choate (R)	Bill Gustafson (R)	Bill Gustafson (R)
23	Ray A. Giles (D)	Ray A. Giles (D)	Ray A. Giles (D)	Bruce Price (D)
24	Cliff Marshall (D)	Cliff Marshall (D)	Larry Lawler (D)	Larry Lawler (D)
26	Gilmer N. Capps (D)	Gilmer N. Capps (D)	Gilmer N. Capps (D)	Gilmer N. Capps (D)
29	Jerry T. Pierce (R)	Jerry T. Pierce (R)	Jerry T. Pierce (R)	Jerry T. Pierce (R)
31	Paul Taliaferro (D)	Paul Taliaferro (D)	Sam Helton (D)	Sam Helton (D)
32	Roy B. Butch Hooper (D)	Roy B. Hooper (D)	Roy B. Hooper (D)	Roy B. Hooper (D)
33	Rodger A. Randle (D) ²	Penny Williams (D)	Penny Williams (D)	Penny Williams (D)
34	Robert V. Cullison (D)	Robert V. Cullison (D)	Robert V. Cullison (D)	Robert V. Cullison (D)
35	Warren E. Green (R)	Don Rubottom (R)	Don Rubottom (R)	Don Rubottom (R)
36	Frank Rhodes (R)	Frank Rhodes (R)	— 3	— 3
37	David Riggs (D)	Lewis Long Jr. (D)	Lewis Long Jr. (D)	Lewis Long Jr. (D)
38	Robert M. Kerr (D)	Robert M. Kerr (D)	Robert M. Kerr (D)	Robert M. Kerr (D)
39	Jerry L. Smith (R)	Jerry L. Smith (R)	Jerry L. Smith (R)	Jerry L. Smith (R)
40	Leo Kingston (R)	Leo Kingston (R)	Brooks Douglass (R)	Brooks Douglass (R)
41	Phil Watson (R)	Mark Snyder (R)	Mark Snyder (R)	Mark Snyder (R)
42	Dave Herbert (D)	Dave Herbert (D)	Dave Herbert (D)	Dave Herbert (D)
43	Benjamin J. Brown (D)	Ben Brown (D)	Ben Brown (D)	Ben Brown (D)
44	Kay Dudley (R)	Kay Dudley (R)	Keith C. Leftwich (D)	Keith C. Leftwich (D)
45	Helen G. Cole (R)	Tom Cole (R)	Helen G. Cole (R)	Helen G. Cole (R)
46	Bernest Cain (D)	Bernest Cain (D)	Bernest Cain (D)	Bernest Cain (D)
47	John R. McCune (R)	Mike Fair (R)	Mike Fair (R)	Mike Fair (R)
48	Vicki Miles-LaGrange (D)	Vicki Miles-LaGrange (D)	Vicki Miles-LaGrange (D)	Vicki Miles-LaGrange (D) ⁴
49	Tim Leonard (R)	Don Williams (D)	Don Williams (D)	Don Williams (D)
50	Enoch Kelly Haney (D)	Enoch Kelly Haney (D)	Enoch Kelly Haney (D)	Enoch Kelly Haney (D)
51	Charles R. Ford (R)	Charles R. Ford (R)	Charles R. Ford (R)	Charles R. Ford (R)
52	Howard H. Hendrick (R)	Howard H. Hendrick (R)	Howard H. Hendrick (R)	Howard H. Hendrick (R)
54	Gerald “Ged” Wright (R)	Gerald “Ged” Wright (R)	Gerald “Ged” Wright (R)	Gerald “Ged” Wright (R)

¹ Resigned October 19, 1987. Billy A. Mickel (D) elected January 12, 1988.

² Resigned May 2, 1988. No Interim filling term.

³ Senate bill 14 O.S. 1991, § 80.21 eliminated District 36.

⁴ Resigned. Named U.S. Attorney; sworn in December 16, 1994 as U.S. District Judge.

⁵ Reapportionment Act of 1991 (14 O.S. § 80.20 et seq.)

Forty-Fifth to Forty-Eighth State Senate

District	45 th • 1995	46 th • 1997	47 th • 1999	48 th • 2001
Pres. Pro Tempore	Stratton Taylor (D)	Stratton Taylor (D)	Stratton Taylor (D)	Stratton Taylor (D)
1	Rick Littlefield (D)	Rick Littlefield (D)	Rick Littlefield (D)	Rick Littlefield (D)
2	Stratton Taylor (D)	Stratton Taylor (D)	Stratton Taylor (D)	Stratton Taylor (D)
3	Herbert Rozell (D)	Herbert Rozell (D)	Herbert Rozell (D)	Herbert Rozell (D)

Forty-Fifth to Forty-Eighth State Senate

District	45th • 1995	46th • 1997	47th • 1999	48th • 2001
4	Larry Dickerson (D)	Larry Dickerson (D)	Larry Dickerson (D)	Larry Dickerson (D) ¹
5	Jack Bell (D)	Jeff Rabon (D)	Jeff Rabon (D)	Jeff Rabon (D)
6	Billy A. Mickle (D)	Billy A. Mickle (D)	Billy A. Mickle (D)	Billy A. Mickle (D)
7	Gene Stipe (D)	Gene Stipe (D)	Gene Stipe (D)	Gene Stipe (D)
8	Franklin D. Shurden (D)	Franklin D. Shurden (D)	Franklin D. Shurden (D)	Franklin D. Shurden (D)
9	Ben H. Robinson (D)	Ben H. Robinson (D)	Ben H. Robinson (D)	Ben H. Robinson (D)
10	J. Berry Harrison (D)	J. Berry Harrison (D)	J. Berry Harrison (D)	J. Berry Harrison (D)
11	Maxine Horner (D)	Maxine Horner (D)	Maxine Horner (D)	Maxine Horner (D)
12	Ted V. Fisher (D)	Ted V. Fisher (D)	Ted V. Fisher (D)	Ted V. Fisher (D)
13	Dick Wilkerson (D)	Dick Wilkerson (D)	Dick Wilkerson (D)	Dick Wilkerson (D)
14	Darryl F. Roberts (D)	Darryl F. Roberts (D)	Johnnie C. Crutchfield (D)	Johnnie C. Crutchfield (D)
15	Patricia Weedn (D)	Patricia Weedn (D)	Patrica Weedn (D)	Jonathan Nichols (R)
16	Cal Hobson (D)	Cal Hobson (D)	Cal Hobson III (D)	Cal Hobson III (D)
17	Brad Henry (D)	Brad Henry (D)	Brad Henry (D)	Brad Henry (D)
18	Kevin Alan Easley (D)	Kevin Alan Easley (D)	Kevin A. Easley (D)	Kevin A. Easley (D)
19	Ed Long (D)	Robert V. Milacek (R)	Robert V. Milacek (R)	Robert V. Milacek (R)
20	Paul Muegge (D)	Paul Muegge (D)	Paul Muegge (D)	Paul Muegge (D)
21	Bernice Shedrick (D)	Mike Morgan (D)	Mike Morgan (D)	Mike Morgan (D)
22	Bill Gustafson (R)	Bill Gustafson (R)	Mike Johnson (R)	Mike Johnson (R)
23	Bruce Price (D)	Bruce Price (D)	Bruce Price (D)	Bruce Price (D)
24	Carol Martin (R)	Carol Martin (R)	Carol Martin (R)	Carol Martin (R)
26	Gilmer N. Capps (D)	Gilmer N. Capps (D)	Gilmer N. Capps (D)	Gilmer N. Capps (D)
29	Jerry T. Pierce (R)	Jim Dunlap (R)	Jim Dunlap (R)	Jim Dunlap (R)
31	Sam Helton (D)	Sam Helton (D)	Sam Helton (D)	Sam Helton (D)
32	Jim Maddox (D)	Jim Maddox (D)	Jim Maddox (D)	Jim Maddox (D)
33	Penny Williams (D)	Penny Williams (D)	Penny Williams (D)	Penny Williams (D)
34	Grover Campbell (R)	Grover Campbell (R)	Grover Campbell (R)	Grover Campbell (R)
35	Don Rubottom (R)	James A. Williamson (R)	James A. Williamson (R)	James A. Williamson (R)
37	Lewis Long Jr. (D)	Lewis Long Jr. (D)	Lewis Long Jr. (D)	Nancy Riley (R)
38	Robert M. Kerr (D)	Robert M. Kerr (D)	Robert M. Kerr (D)	Robert M. Kerr (D)
39	Jerry L. Smith (R)	Jerry L. Smith (R)	Jerry L. Smith (R)	Jerry L. Smith (R)
40	Brooks Douglass (R)	Brooks Douglass (R)	Brooks Douglass (R)	Brooks Douglass (R)
41	Mark Snyder (R)	Mark Snyder (R)	Mark Snyder (R)	Mark Snyder (R)
42	Dave Herbert (D)	Dave Herbert (D)	Dave Herbert (D)	Dave Herbert (D)
43	Ben Brown (D)	Ben Brown (D)	Ben Brown (D)	Jim Reynolds (R)
44	Keith C. Leftwich (D)	Keith C. Leftwich (D)	Keith C. Leftwich (D)	Keith C. Leftwich (D)
45	Helen G. Cole (R)	Kathleen Wilcoxson (R)	Kathleen Wilcoxson (R)	Kathleen Wilcoxson (R)
46	Bernest Cain (D)	Bernest Cain (D)	Bernest Cain (D)	Bernest Cain (D)
47	Mike Fair (R)	Mike Fair (R)	Mike Fair (R)	Mike Fair (R)
48	Angela Monson (D)	Angela Monson (D)	Angela Monson (D)	Angela Monson (D)

Forty-Fifth to Forty-Eighth State Senate

District	45th • 1995	46th • 1997	47th • 1999	48th • 2001
49	Don Williams (D)	Owen Laughlin (R)	Owen Laughlin (R)	Owen Laughlin (R)
50	Enoch Kelly Haney (D)	Enoch Kelly Haney (D)	Enoch Kelly Haney (D)	Enoch Kelly Haney (D)
51	Charles R. Ford (R)	Charles R. Ford (R)	Charles R. Ford (R)	Charles R. Ford (R)
52	Howard Hendrick (R)	Howard H. Hendrick (R)	Glenn Coffee (R)	Glenn Coffee (R)
54	Gerald "Ged" Wright (R)	Gerald "Ged" Wright (R)	Scott Pruitt (R)	Scott Pruitt (R)

¹Died March 7, 2001. No interim successor named.

Forty-Ninth to Fifty-Second State Senate

District	49th • 2003	50th • 2005	51st • 2007	52nd • 2009
Pres. Pro Tempore	Cal Hobson III (D)	Mike Morgan (D)	Mike Morgan (D) Glenn Coffee (R) ¹	Glenn Coffee (R)
1	Rick Littlefield (D)	Charles Wyrick (D)	Charles Wyrick (D)	Charles Wyrick (D)
2	Stratton Taylor (D)	Stratton Taylor (D)	Sean Burrage (D)	Sean Burrage (D)
3	Herbert Rozell (D)	Jim Wilson (D)	Jim Wilson (D)	Jim Wilson (D)
4	Kenneth Corn (D)	Kenneth Corn (D)	Kenneth Corn (D)	Kenneth Corn (D)
5	Jeff Rabon (D)	Jeff Rabon (D)	Jeff Rabon (D)	Jerry Ellis (D)
6	Jay Paul Gumm (D)	Jay Paul Gumm (D)	Jay Paul Gumm (D)	Jay Paul Gumm (D)
7	Gene Stipe (D) ²	Richard Lerblance (D)	Richard Lerblance (D)	Richard Lerblance (D)
8	Franklin D. Shurden (D)	Franklin D. Shurden (D)	Roger Ballenger (D)	Roger Ballenger (D)
9	Ben H. Robinson (D)	Earl Garrison (D)	Earl Garrison (D)	Earl Garrison (D)
10	J. Berry Harrison (D)	J. Berry Harrison (D)	Joe Sweeden (D)	Joe Sweeden (D)
11	Maxine Horner (D)	Judy Eason McIntyre (D)	Judy Eason McIntyre (D)	Judy Eason McIntyre (D)
12	Ted V. Fisher (D)	Ted V. Fisher (D)	Brian Bingman (R)	Brian Bingman (R)
13	Dick Wilkerson (D)	Susan Paddack (D)	Susan Paddack (D)	Susan Paddack (D)
14	Johnnie Crutchfield (D)	Johnnie Crutchfield (D)	Johnnie Crutchfield (D)	Johnnie Crutchfield (D)
15	Jonathan Nichols (R)	Jonathan Nichols (R)	Jonathan Nichols (R)	Jonathan Nichols (R)
16	Cal Hobson III (D)	Cal Hobson III (D)	John Sparks (D)	John Sparks (D)
17	Charlie Laster (D) ³	Charlie Laster (D)	Charlie Laster (D)	Charlie Laster (D)
18	Kevin A. Easley (D)	Mary Easley (D)	Mary Easley (D)	Mary Easley (D)
19	Robert V. Milacek (R)	Patrick Anderson (R)	Patrick Anderson (R)	Patrick Anderson (R)
20	David Myers (R)	David Myers (R)	David Myers (R)	David Myers (R)
21	Mike Morgan (D)	Mike Morgan (D)	Mike Morgan (D)	Jim Halligan (R)
22	Mike Johnson (R)	Mike Johnson (R)	Mike Johnson (R)	Mike Johnson (R)
23	Bruce Price (D)	Ron Justice (R)	Ron Justice (R)	Ron Justice (R)
24	Daisy Lawler (D)	Daisy Lawler (D)	Anthony Sykes (R)	Anthony Sykes (R)
25	Charles R. Ford (R) ⁴	Mike Mazzei (R)	Mike Mazzei (R)	Mike Mazzei (R)
26	Gilmer N. Capps (D)	Gilmer N. Capps (D)	Tom Ivester (D)	Tom Ivester (D)
27	Owen Laughlin (R) ⁵	Owen Laughlin (R)	Owen Laughlin (R)	Bryce Marlatt (R)
28	Harry Coates (R) ⁶	Harry Coates (R)	Harry Coates (R)	Harry Coates (R)
29	Jim Dunlap (R)	John W. Ford (R)	John W. Ford (R)	John W. Ford (R)

Forty-Ninth to Fifty-Second State Senate

District	49th • 2003	50th • 2005	51st • 2007	52nd • 2009
30	Glenn Coffee (R) ⁷	Glenn Coffee (R)	Glenn Coffee (R)	Glenn Coffee (R)
31	Sam Helton (D)	Don Barrington (R)	Don Barrington (R)	Don Barrington (R)
32	Jim Maddox (D)	Randy Bass (D)	Randy Bass (D)	Randy Bass (D)
33	Penny Williams (D)	Tom Adelson (D)	Tom Adelson (D)	Tom Adelson (D)
34	Randy Brogdon (R)	Randy Brogdon (R)	Randy Brogdon (R)	Randy Brogdon (R)
35	James A. Williamson (R)	James A. Williamson (R)	James A. Williamson (R)	Gary Stanislawski (R)
36	Scott Pruitt (R) ^{8 & 11}	Scott Pruitt (R)	Bill Brown (R)	Bill Brown (R)
37	Nancy Riley (R)	Nancy Riley (R)	Nancy Riley (D) ⁹	Dan Newberry (R)
38	Robert M. Kerr (D)	Robert M. Kerr (D)	Mike Schulz (R)	Mike Schulz (R)
39	Jerry L. Smith (R)	Brian A. Crain (R)	Brian A. Crain (R)	Brian A. Crain (R)
40	Cliff Branan (R)	Cliff Branan (R)	Cliff Branan (R)	Cliff Branan (R)
41	Mark Snyder (R)	Clark Jolley (R)	Clark Jolley (R)	Clark Jolley (R)
42	Cliff Aldridge (R)	Cliff Aldridge (R)	Cliff Aldridge (R)	Cliff Aldridge (R)
43	Jim Reynolds (R)	Jim Reynolds (R)	Jim Reynolds (R)	Jim Reynolds (R)
44	Keith Leftwich (D)	Debbe Leftwich (D)	Debbe Leftwich (D)	Debbe Leftwich (D)
45	Kathleen Wilcoxson (R)	Kathleen Wilcoxson (R)	Kathleen Wilcoxson (R)	Steve Russell (R)
46	Bernest Cain (D)	Bernest Cain (D)	Andrew Rice (D)	Andrew Rice (D)
47	Mike Fair (R)	Todd Lamb (R)	Todd Lamb (R)	Todd Lamb (R)
48	Angela Monson (D)	Angela Monson (D)	Constance N. Johnson (D)	Constance N. Johnson (D)
49	— ¹⁰	—	—	—
50	— ¹⁰	—	—	—
51	— ¹⁰	—	—	—
52	— ¹⁰	—	—	—
54	— ¹⁰	—	—	—

¹The tie in the Senate resulted in parties sharing power equally.

²Resigned March 11, 2003.

³Elected in Special Election February 11, 2003, to fill seat vacated by Brad Henry. Henry elected governor.

⁴For the 49th Legislature, District 51 became District 25.

⁵For the 49th Legislature, District 49 became District 27.

⁶For the 49th Legislature, District 50 became District 28.

⁷For the 49th Legislature, District 52 became District 30.

⁸For the 49th Legislature, District 54 became District 36.

⁹Nancy Riley switched parties in the summer of 2006.

¹⁰For the 49th Legislature, the following Senate District Number changes were made: District 49 became District 27, District 50 became District 28, District 51 became District 25, District 52 became District 30, and District 54 became District 36.

¹¹Reapportionment Act of 1991 (14 O.S. § 80.20 et seq.)

Fifty-Third to Fifty-Sixth State Senate

District	53rd • 2011	54th • 2013	55th • 2015	56th • 2017
President Pro Tem	Brian Bingman (R)	Brian Bingman (R)	Brian Bingman (R)	Mike Schulz (R)
1	Charles Wyrick (D)	Charles Wyrick (D)	Charles Wyrick (D)	Michael Bergstrom (R)
2	Sean Burrage (D)	Sean Burrage (D)	Marty Quinn (R)	Marty Quinn (R)
3	Jim Wilson (D)	Wayne Shaw (R)	Wayne Shaw (R)	Wayne Shaw (R)
4	Mark Allen (R)	Mark Allen (R)	Mark Allen (R)	Mark Allen (R)
5	Jerry Ellis (D)	Jerry Ellis (D)	Joseph Silk (R)	Joseph Silk (R)

Fifty-Third to Fifty-Sixth State Senate

District	53rd • 2011	54th • 2013	55th • 2015	56th • 2017
6	Josh Brecheen (R)	Josh Brecheen (R)	Josh Brecheen (R)	Josh Brecheen (R)
7	Richard Lerblance (D)	Larry Boggs (R)	Larry Boggs (R)	Larry Boggs (R)
8	Roger Ballenger (D)	Roger Ballenger (D)	Roger Thompson (R)	Roger Thompson (R)
9	Earl Garrison (D)	Earl Garrison (D)	Earl Garrison (D)	Dewayne Pemberton (R)
10	Eddie Fields (R)	Eddie Fields (R)	Eddie Fields (R)	Eddie Fields (R)
11	Judy Eason McIntyre (D)	Jabar Shumate (D)	Kevin Matthews (D) ¹	Kevin Matthews (D)
12	Brian Bingman (R)	Brian Bingman (R)	Brian Bingman (R)	James Leewright (R)
13	Susan Paddack (D)	Susan Paddack (D)	Susan Paddack (D)	Greg McCortney (R)
14	Frank Simpson (R)	Frank Simpson (R)	Frank Simpson (R)	Frank Simpson (R)
15	Jonathann Nichols (R)	Rob Standridge (R)	Rob Standridge (R)	Rob Standridge (R)
16	John Sparks (D)	John Sparks (D)	John Sparks (D)	John Sparks (D)
17	Charlie Laster (D)	Ron Sharp (R)	Ron Sharp (R)	Ron Sharp (R)
18	Kim David (R)	Kim David (R)	Kim David (R)	Kim David (R)
19	Patrick Anderson (R)	Patrick Anderson (R)	Patrick Anderson (R)	Roland Pederson (R)
20	David Myers (R)	A.J. Griffin (R)	A.J. Griffin (R)	A.J. Griffin (R)
21	Jim Halligan (R)	Jim Halligan (R)	Jim Halligan (R)	Tom Dugger (R)
22	Rob Johnson (R)	Rob Johnson (R)	Stephanie Bice (R)	Stephanie Bice (R)
23	Ron Justice (R)	Ron Justice (R)	Ron Justice (R)	Lonnie Paxton (R)
24	Anthony Sykes (R)	Anthony Sykes (R)	Anthony Sykes (R)	Anthony Sykes (R)
25	Mike Mazzei (R)	Mike Mazzei (R)	Mike Mazzei (R)	Joe Newhouse (R)
26	Tom Ivester (D)	Tom Ivester (D)	Darcy Jech (R)	Darcy Jech (R)
27	Bryce Marlatt (R)	Bryce Marlatt (R)	Bryce Marlatt (R)	Vacant ⁴
28	Harry Coats (R)	Harry Coats (R)	Jason Smalley (R)	Jason Smalley (R)
29	John Ford (R)	John Ford (R)	John Ford (R)	Julie Daniels (R)
30	David Holt (R)	David Holt (R)	David Holt (R)	David Holt (R)
31	Don Barrington (R)	Don Barrington (R)	Don Barrington (R)	Chris Kidd (R)
32	Randy Bass (D)	Randy Bass (D)	Randy Bass (D)	Randy Bass (D)
33	Tom Adelson (D)	Nathan Dahm (R)	Natham Dahm (R)	Natham Dahm (R)
34	Rick Brinkley (R)	Rick Brinkley (R)	Rick Brinkley (R)	J.J. Dossett (D)
35	Gary Stanislawski (R)	Gary Stanislawski (R)	Gary Stanislawski (R)	Gary Stanislawski (R)
36	Bill Brown (R)	Bill Brown (R)	Bill Brown (R)	Bill Brown (R)
37	Dan Newberry (R)	Dan Newberry (R)	Dan Newberry (R)	Dan Newberry (R)
38	Mike Schulz (R)	Mike Schulz (R)	Mike Schulz (R)	Mike Schulz (R)
39	Brian Crain (R)	Brian Crain (R)	Brian Crain (R)	Dave Rader (R)
40	Cliff Branan (R)	Cliff Branan (R)	Ervin Yen (R)	Ervin Yen (R)
41	Clark Jolley (R)	Clark Jolley (R)	Clark Jolley (R)	Adam Pugh (R)
42	Cliff Aldridge (R)	Cliff Aldridge (R)	Jack Fry (R)	Jack Fry (R)
43	Jim Reynolds (R)	Corey Brooks (R)	Corey Brooks (R)	Scott Paul (R)
44	Ralph Shortey (R)	Ralph Shortey (R)	Ralph Shortey (R)	Ralph Shortey (R) ²
45	Steve Russell (R)	Kyle Loveless (R)	Kyle Loveless (R)	Kyle Loveless (R) ³

Fifty-Third to Fifty-Sixth State Senate

District	53rd • 2011	54th • 2013	55th • 2015	56th • 2017
46	Andrew Rice (D)	Al McAffrey (D)	Kay Floyd (D)	Kay Floyd (D)
47	Greg Treat (R)	Greg Treat (R)	Greg Treat (R)	Greg Treat (R)
48	Constance Johnson (D)	Constance Johnson (D)	Anastasia Pittman (D)	Anastasia Pittman (D)

¹Jabar Shumate (D) resigned on January 5, 2015. Matthews was elected in Special Election, April 7, 2015.

²Ralph Shortey (R) resigned on March 22, 2017.

³Kyle Loveless (D) resigned on April 27, 2017.

⁴Bryce Marlatt resigned on September 12, 2017.

Fifty-Seventh to Sixtieth State Senate

District	57th • 2019	58th • 2021	59th • 2023	60th • 2025
President Pro Tem	Greg Treat (R)	Greg Treat (R)		
1	Michael Bergstrom (R)	Michael Bergstrom (R)		
2	Marty Quinn (R)	Marty Quinn (R)		
3	Wayne Shaw (R)	Blake Stephens (R)		
4	Mark Allen (R)	Mark Allen (R)		
5	Joseph Silk (R)	George Burns (R)		
6	David Bullard (R)	David Bullard (R)		
7	Larry Boggs (R)	Warren Hamilton (R)		
8	Roger Thompson (R)	Roger Thompson (R)		
9	Dewayne Pemberton (D)	Dewayne Pemberton (D)		
10	Bill Coleman (R)	Bill Coleman (R)		
11	Kevin Matthews (D)	Kevin Matthews (D)		
12	James Leewright (R)	James Leewright (R)		
13	Greg McCortney (R)	Greg McCortney (R)		
14	Frank Simpson (R)	Frank Simpson (R)		
15	Rob Standridge (R)	Rob Standridge (R)		
16	Mary Boren (D)	Mary Boren (D)		
17	Ron Sharp (R)	Shane Jett (R)		
18	Kim David (R)	Kim David (R)		
19	Roland Pederson (R)	Roland Pederson (R)		
20	Chuck Hall (R)	Chuck Hall (R)		
21	Tom Dugger (R)	Tom Dugger (R)		
22	Stephanie Bice (R)	Jake Merrick (R)		
23	Lonnie Paxton (R)	Lonnie Paxton (R)		
24	Darrell Weaver (R)	Darrell Weaver (R)		
25	Joe Newhouse (R)	Joe Newhouse (R)		
26	Darcy Jech (R)	Darcy Jech (R)		
27	Casey Murdock (R)	Casey Murdock (R)		
28	Zach Taylor (R)	Zach Taylor (R)		

Fifty-Seventh to Sixtieth State Senate

District	57th • 2019	58th • 2021	59th • 2023	60th • 2025
29	Julie Daniels (R)	Julie Daniels (R)		
30	Julia Kirt (D)	Julia Kirt (D)		
31	Chris Kidd (R)	Chris Kidd (R)		
32	John Michael Montgomery (R)	John Michael Montgomery (R)		
33	Nathan Dahm (R)	Nathan Dahm (R)		
34	J.J. Dossett (D)	J.J. Dossett (D)		
35	Gary Stanislawski (R)	Jo Anna Dossett (D)		
36	John Haste (R)	John Haste (R)		
37	Allison Ikley-Freeman (D)	Cody Rogers (R)		
38	Brent Howard (R)	Brent Howard (R)		
39	Dave Rader (R)	Dave Rader (R)		
40	Carri Hicks (D)	Carri Hicks (D)		
41	Adam Pugh (R)	Adam Pugh (R)		
42	Brenda Stanley (R)	Brenda Stanley (R)		
43	Paul Scott (R)	Jessica Garvin (R)		
44	Michael Brooks (D)	Michael Brooks (D)		
45	Paul Rosino (R)	Paul Rosino (R)		
46	Kay Floyd (D)	Kay Floyd (D)		
47	Greg Treat (R)	Greg Treat (R)		
48	George Young (D)	George Young (D)		

History of Oklahoma Congressmen

U.S. Senate

Seat #1—Thomas Pryor Gore (D) elected 1907; J.W. Harreld (R) elected 1920; Elmer Thomas (D) elected 1926; Mike Monroney (D) elected 1950; Henry Bellmon (R) elected 1968; Don Nickles (R) elected 1980; Tom Coburn (R) elected 2004; James Lankford (R) elected 2014.

Seat #2—Robert L. Owen (D) elected 1907; W.B. Pine (R) elected 1924; Thomas P. Gore (D) elected 1930; Josh Lee (D) elected 1936; E.H. Moore (R) elected 1942; Robert S. Kerr (D) elected 1948 (died 1963); J. Howard Edmondson (D) appointed 1–6–63 to fill office until General Election, 1964; Fred R. Harris (D) elected 1964 (for unexpired 2-year term), elected full term 1966; Dewey F. Bartlett (R) elected 1972; David Boren (D) elected 1978, resigned 1994; James Inhofe (R) elected to fill unexpired term at general election, November 1994, elected to full term in 1996.

U.S. Representatives

District 1—Bird S. McGuire (R) elected 1907; James S. Davenport (D) elected 1914; T.A. Chandler (R) elected 1916; E.B. Howard (D) elected 1918; T.A. Chandler (R) elected 1920; E.B. Howard (D) elected 1922; S.J. Montgomery (R) elected 1924; E.B. Howard (D) elected 1926; Charles O'Connor (R) elected 1928; Wesley E. Disney (D) elected 1930; George R. Schwabe (R) elected 1944; Dixie Gilmer (D) elected 1948; George R. Schwabe (R) elected 1950; Page Belcher (R) elected 1952; James R. Jones (D) elected 1972; James Inhofe (R) elected 1986; Steve Largent (R) elected 1994, resigned January 2002. John Sullivan (R) elected 2002; Jim Bridenstine (R) elected 2012; Kevin Hern (R) elected 2018.

District 2—Elmer L. Fulton (D) elected 1907; Dick T. Morgan (R) elected 1908; W.W. Hastings (D) elected 1914; Alice M. Robertson (R) elected 1920; W.W. Hastings (D) elected 1922; Jack Nichols (D) elected 1934 and resigned 1944; W.G. Stigler (D) elected 3–8–44 to fill unexpired term and elected full term 1944; Ed Edmondson (D) elected 1952; Clem Rogers McSpadden (D) elected 1972; Theodore M. Risenhoover (D) elected 1974; Mike Synar (D) elected 1978; Tom Coburn (R) elected 1994; Brad Carson (D) elected 2000; Dan Boren (D) elected 2004; Markwayne Mullin (R) elected 2012.

District 3—James S. Davenport (D) elected 1907; C. E. Creager (R) elected 1908; James S. Davenport (D) elected 1910; Charles D. Carter (D) elected 1914; Wilburn Cartwright (D) elected 1926; Paul Stewart (D) elected 1942; Carl Albert (D) elected 1946; Wes Watkins (D) elected 1976; Bill Brewster (D) elected 1990; Wes Watkins (R) ¹ elected 1996. Redistricting eliminated district 6; Frank Lucas (R), previously 6th District congressman, elected in the new 3rd District, 2002.

District 4—Charles D. Carter (D) elected 1907; William H. Murray (D) elected 1914; Tom D. McKeown (D) elected 1916; J.C. Pringley (R) elected 1920; Tom D. McKeown (D) elected 1922; P.L. Gassaway (D) elected 1934; Lyle H. Boren (D) elected 1936; Glen D. Johnson (D) elected 1946; Tom Steed (D) elected 1948; Dave McCurdy (D) elected 1980; J.C. Watts Jr. (R) elected 1994; Tom Cole (R) elected 2002.

District 5—Scott Ferris (D) elected 1907; Joe B. Thompson (D) elected 1914 (died 1918); J.W. Harreld (R) elected at special election 11–8–19 to fill unexpired term; F.B. Swank (D) elected 1920; U.S. Stone (R) elected 1928; F.B. Swank (D) elected 1930; Josh Lee (D) elected 1934; R.P. Hill (D) elected 1936, died; Gomer Smith (D) elected at special election 12–10–37 to fill unexpired term; Mike Monroney (D) elected 1938; John Jarman (D) elected 1950; Mickey Edwards (R) elected 1976; Ernest Jim Istook (R) elected 1992; Mary Fallin (R) elected 2006; James Lankford (R) elected 2010; Steve Russell (R) elected 2014; Kendra Horn (D) elected 2018; Stephanie Bice (R) elected 2020.

² **District 6**—Scott Ferris (D) elected 1914; L.M. Gensman (R) elected 1920; Elmer Thomas (D) elected 1922; Jed J. Johnson (D) elected 1926; Toby Morris (D) elected 1946; Victor Wickersham (D) elected 1952; Toby Morris (D) elected 1956; Victor Wickersham (D) elected 1960; Jed Johnson Jr. (D) elected 1964; James V. Smith (R) elected 1966; John N. “Happy” Camp (R) elected 1968; Glenn English Jr. (D) elected 1974, resigned 1994; Frank Lucas (R) elected at special election (May 1994) to fill unexpired term, elected to full term at general election 1994.

³ **District 7**—J.V. McClintic (D) elected 1914; Sam Massingale (D) elected 1934 (died 1940); Victor Wickersham (D) elected at special election 4–1–41 to fill unexpired term and elected 1942; Preston E. Peden (D) elected 1946; Victor Wickersham (D) elected 1948.

³ **District 8**—Dick T. Morgan (R) elected 1914 (died 1920); Charles Swindall (R) elected 11–2–20 to fill unexpired

term; Manuel Herrick (R) elected 1920; M.C. Garber (R) elected 1922; E.W. Marland (D) elected 1932; Phil Ferguson (D) elected 1934; Ross Rizley (R) elected 1940; George Howard Wilson (D) elected 1948; Page Belcher (R) elected 1950.

Congressmen-At-Large—In 1912, the state elected three Congressmen-at-Large: William H. Murray (D), Joe B. Thompson (D) and Claude Weaver (D). Beginning 1932 to 1940 inclusive, the state nominated and elected one Congressman-at-Large: Will Rogers (D) elected 1932.

¹ Watkins ran for governor in 1994 as an Independent, and ran as a Republican for Congress in 1996.

² District 6 eliminated in 2002 re-apportionment.

³ Redistricting in 1950 eliminated Districts 7 and 8.

Party Affiliation of Governor, U.S. Delegation, and State Legislature, Since Statehood

Year	Political Party	Governor or President ¹	U.S. Senate	U.S. House	State Senate	State House
1907	Democrat	⊙	2	4	39	92
1st	Republican			1	5	17
1909	Democrat	⊙	2	2	34	68
2nd	Republican			3	10	41
1911	Democrat	⊙	2	3	31	82
3rd	Republican			2	13	27
1913	Democrat	⊙	2	5	36	80
4th	Republican			3	8	18
1915	Democrat	⊙	2	7	38	75
5th	Republican			1	5	17
	Other				1	5
1917	Democrat	⊙	2	6	38	85
6th	Republican			2	5	26
	Other				1	0
1919	Democrat	⊙	2	8/7	34	74
7th	Republican			0/1	10	30
1921	Democrat		1	3	27	37
8th	Republican	⊙	1	5	17	55
1923	Democrat	⊙	1	7	32	93
9th	Republican		1	1	12	14
1925	Democrat	⊙		6	38	81
10th	Republican		2	2	6	27
1927	Democrat	⊙	1	7	35	87
11th	Republican		1	1	9	21
1929	Democrat		1	5	32	56
12th	Republican	⊙	1	3	12	47
1931	Democrat	⊙	2	7	32	88
13th	Republican			1	12	9
1933	Democrat	⊙	2	9	39	113
14th	Republican			0	5	4
	Other				0	1
1935	Democrat	⊙	2	9	43	112
15th	Republican			0	1	7
	Other				0	1

Year	Political Party	Governor or President ¹	U.S. Senate	U.S. House	State Senate	State House
1937	Democrat	⊙	2	9	44	114
16th	Republican			0	0	3
1939	Democrat	⊙	2	9	43	102
17th	Republican			0	1	13
1941	Democrat	⊙	2	8	42	114
18th	Republican			1	2	7
1943	Democrat	⊙	1	7	40	93
19th	Republican		1	1	4	24
1945	Democrat	⊙	1	6	38	98
20th	Republican		1	2	6	22
1947	Democrat	⊙	1	6	37	95
21st	Republican		1	2	7	23
1949	Democrat	⊙	2	8	39	103
22nd	Republican			0	5	12
1951	Democrat	⊙	2	6	41	99
23rd	Republican			2	3	19
1953	Democrat		2	5	38	104
24th	Republican	⊙		1	6	20
1955	Democrat	⊙	2	5	39	102
25th	Republican			1	5	19
1957	Democrat		2	5	41	101
26th	Republican	⊙		1	3	20
1959	Democrat	⊙	2	5	41	110
27th	Republican			1	3	9
1961	Democrat		2	5	40	107
28th	Republican	⊙		1	4	14
1963	Democrat		2	5	38	96
29th	Republican	⊙		1	6	24
1965	Democrat	⊙	2	5	41	78
30th	Republican			1	7	21
1967	Democrat		2	4	39	74
31st	Republican	⊙		2	9	25
1969	Democrat		1	4	38	76
32nd	Republican	⊙	1	2	10	23
1971	Democrat	⊙	1	4	39	78
33rd	Republican		1	2	9	21
1973	Democrat			5	38	75
34th	Republican	⊙	2	1	10	26
1975	Democrat	⊙		6 ²	39	76
35th	Republican		2	0	9	25

Year	Political Party	Governor or President ¹	U.S. Senate	U.S. House	State Senate	State House
1977	Democrat			5	39	78
36th	Republican	⊙	2	1	9	23
1979	Democrat	⊙	1	5	39/38 ³	75
37th	Republican		1	1	9/10 ³	26
1981	Democrat		1	5	37	73
38th	Republican	⊙	1	1	11	28
1983	Democrat	⊙	1	5	34	76
39th	Republican		1	1	14	25
1985	Democrat		1	5	34	70
40th	Republican	⊙	1	1	14	31
1987	Democrat		1	4	31	70
41st	Republican	⊙	1	2	17	31
1989	Democrat		1	4	33	69
42nd	Republican	⊙	1	2	15	32
1991	Democrat	⊙	1	4	37	69
43rd	Republican		1	2	11	32
1993	Democrat		1	4	37	68
44th	Republican	⊙	1	24	11	33
1995	Democrat			1	35	65
45th	Republican	⊙	2	5	13	36
1997	Democrat			0	33	65
46th	Republican	⊙	2	6	15	36
1999	Democrat			0	33	61
47th	Republican	⊙	2	6	15	40
2001	Democrat			1	30	53
48th	Republican	⊙	2	5	18	48 ⁵
2003	Democrat	⊙		1	28	53 ⁶
49th	Republican		2	4 ⁷	20	48
2005	Democrat			1	26	44
50th	Republican	⊙	2	4	22	57
2007	Democrat	⊙		1	24	44
51st	Republican		2	4	24	57
2009	Democrat	⊙		1	22	40
52nd	Republican		2	4	26	61
2011	Democrat			1	16	31
53rd	Republican	⊙	2	4	32	70
2013	Democrat				12	29
54th	Republican	⊙	2	5	36	72
2014	Democrat				7	29
55th	Republican	⊙	2	5	40	72

Year	Political Party	Governor or President ¹	U.S. Senate	U.S. House	State Senate	State House
2016	Democrat				6	25
56th	Republican	⊙	2	5	42	76
2018	Democrat			1	10	24
57th	Republican	⊙	2	4	38	77
2020	Democrat				16	18
58th	Republican	⊙	2	5	32	83

¹Presidential candidate receiving Oklahoma's electoral votes.

²Jarman switched from Democrat to Republican early in this Congress, but was elected as a Democrat.

³Democrat was replaced by a Republican at a Special Election Nov. 6, 1979.

⁴Lucas (R) was elected May 1994; the delegation was then 3 Republicans and 3 Democrats.

⁵Ervin (D) switched parties in 2001, from Democrat to Republican, after which the ratio was 49–52.

⁶Gene Stipe (D) resigned March 11, 2003.

⁷A congressional district was eliminated in 2002 re-apportionment.

United States District Judges Since Statehood

Eastern District

Ralph E. Campbell, 1907–1918
Robert L. Williams, 1919–1937*
Eugene Rice, 1937–1967
Orville Edwin Langley, 1965–1973
James W. Morris, 1974–1978

Frank H. Seay, 1979–present
Michael Burrage, 1994–2001
James H. Payne, 2001–2017
Ronald A. White, 2003–present
John F. Heil III, 2020–present

Northern District

Franklin E. Kennamer, 1924
Royce H. Savage, 1940–1961
Allen E. Barrow, 1962–1974
H. Dale Cook, 1974–2008
James O. Ellison, 1979–2005
Terry C. Kern, 1994–2020

Sven Erik Holmes, 1995–2005
Claire V. Eagan, 2001–present
James H. Payne, 2001–2017
Gregory K. Frizzell, 2008–present
John E. Dowdell, 2012–present
Bernard M. Jones, 2019–present

Western District

John Hazelton Cotteral, 1907–1928
Edgar Sullins Vaught, 1928–1959
Stephen S. Chandler, 1943–1989
Ross Rizley, 1956–1969
Luther Boyd Eubanks, 1965–1987
Ralph G. Thompson, 1975–2007
Lee R. West, 1979–1994
David L. Russell, 1982–2013
Wayne E. Alley, 1985–1999
Layn R. Phillips, 1987–1991
Robin J. Cauthron, 1991–2015

Tim Leonard, 1992–2006
Vicki Miles-LaGrange, 1995–2018
Stephen P. Friot, 2001–2014
Joe Heaton, 2001–2019
Timothy D. DeGiusti, 2008–present
Jodi W. Dishman, 2019–present
Charles B. Goodwin, 2018, present
Bernard M. Jones, 2019–present
Scott L. Palk, 2017–present
Patrick R Wyrick, 2019, present

Northern/Eastern/Western Districts

Alfred Paul Murrah, 1937–1940 *
Bower Broadbudd, 1940–1949
William Robert Wallace, 1950–1960
Luther Lee Bohanon, 1961–2003

Frederick A. Daugherty, 1961–2006
James H. Payne, 2001–2017
John F. Heil, III, 2020–present

* Appointed Circuit Judge

United States Attorneys Since Statehood

District of Oklahoma

Horace Speed, 1890–1894
Caleb R. Brooks, 1894–1898
Samuel L. Overstreet, 1898–1899
John W. Scothorn, 1899–1900
Horace Speed, 1900–1900

Central District

John H. Wilkins, 1901–1906
Thomas B. Lathone, 1906–1906

Northern District

John M. Goldesberry, 1925–1933
Clarence E. Bailey, 1933–1937
Whitfield Y. Mauzy, 1937–1953
John S. Athens, 1953–1954
B. Hayden Crawford, 1954–1958
Robert S. Rizley, 1958–1961
Russell H. Smith, 1961–1961
John M. Imel, 1961–1967
Laurence A. McSoud, 1967–1969
Nathan G. Graham, 1969–1977
Hubert A. Marlow, 1977–1977
Hubert H. Bryant, 1977–1981
Francis A. Keating, 1981–1983
Layn R. Phillips, 1983–1987
Tony M. Graham, 1987–1993
Frederick L. Dunn, 1993–1993
Stephen C. Lewis, 1993–2000
Thomas Scott Woodward, 2000–2001
David O’Meilia, 2001–2009
Thomas Scott Woodward, 2009–2012
Danny C. Williams, 2012–2017
Loretta F. Radford, 2017–2017
R. Trent Shores, 2017–2021
Clinton J. Johnson, Acting, 2021

Eastern District

William Gregg Jr., 1908–1913
D. Hayden Linebaugh, 1913–1917
W.P. McGinnis, 1917–1919
C.W. Miller, 1919–1919
Archibald Bonds, 1919–1920
C.W. Miller, 1920–1920
Berry J. King, 1920–1921
John T. Harley, 1921–1921
Frank Lee, 1921–1930
W.F. Rampendahl, 1930–1934
Cleon A. Summers, 1934–1952
E. Edwin A. Langley, 1952–1953
Frank D. McSherry, 1953–1961
E. Edwin A. Langley, 1961–1965
Robert B. Green, 1965–1969
William J. Settle, 1969–1974
Richard A. Pyle, 1974–1977
Julian Fite, 1977–1980
James E. Edmondson, 1980–1981
Betty O. Williams, 1981–1982
Gary L. Richardson, 1982–1984
Donn F. Barker, 1984–1985
Roger Hilfiger, 1985–1990
Sheldon J. Sperling, 1990–1990
John W. Raley Jr., 1990–1997
Robert Bruce Green, 1997–2000
Sheldon Sperling, 2000–2010
Mark F. Green, 2010–2017
Douglas A. Horn, 2017–2017
Brian J. Kuester, 2017–2020
Clinton J. Johnson, Acting 2021

Western District

William M. Mellette, 1902–1907

John Embry, 1907–1912

Isaac D. Taylor, 1912–1912

Homer N. Boardman, 1912–1913

Isaac D. Taylor, 1913–1914

John A. Fain, 1914–1920

Frank E. Randall, 1920–1920

Robert M. Peck, 1920–1921

W. A. Maurer, 1921–1925

Ray St. Lewis, 1925–1931

Herbert K. Hyde, 1931–1934

William C. Lewis, 1934–1938

Charles E. Dierker, 1938–1947

Robert E. Shelton, 1947–1953

Fred M. Mack, 1953–1954

Paul W. Cress, 1954–1961

B. Andrew Potter, 1961–1969

William R. Burkett, 1969–1975

David L. Russell, 1975–1977

John E. Green, 1977–1978

Larry D. Patton, 1978–1981

David L. Russell, 1981–1982

John E. Green, 1982–1982

William S. Price, 1982–1989

Robert E. Mydans, 1989–1989

Timothy D. Leonard, 1989–1992

Joe L. Heaton, 1992–1993

John E. Green, 1993–1993

Vicki L. Miles-LaGrange, 1993–1994

Rozia McKinney-Foster, 1994–1995

Patrick M. Ryan, 1995–1999

Daniel G. Webber Jr., 1999–2001

Robert G. McCampbell, 2001–2005

John C. Richter, 2006–2009

Sanford C. Coats, 2009–2017

Mark A. Yancy, 2017–2019

Timothy J. Downing, 2019–2020

Robert J. Troester, Acting, 2021

United States Marshals Since Statehood

www.usdoj.gov/marshals

Eastern District

918/687–2523 • Created under Act of June 16, 1906,
effective upon admission of Oklahoma as a State November 16, 1907.

Grosvenor A. Porter, 1907–1908

Samuel G. Victor, 1908–1913

B.A. Enlow Jr., 1913–1921

Henry F. Cooper, 1921–1930

Clark B. Wasson, 1930–1934

Samuel E. Swinney, 1934–1936

Granville T. Norris, 1936–1949

Herbert I. Hinds, 1949–1951

Robert E. Boen, 1951–1953

Herbert I. Hinds, 1953–1953

Paul Johnson, 1953–1961

William L. Owen, 1961–1961

William M. Broadrick, 1961–1965

Jackie V. Robertson, 1965–1970

Laurence Beard, 1970–1977

Rex O. Presley, 1977–1981

Laurence Beard, 1981–1989

Richard Reynolds, 1989–1990

James L. Webb, 1990–1994

Robert B. Robertson, 1994–1998

(Vacant, 1998–2000)

Donald Abdallah, (acting) 2000–2001

John W. Loyd, 2001–2012

Patrick J. Wilkerson, 2012–2019

Kerry L. Pettingill, 2019–present

Northern District

918/581–7738 • Created by Act of February 16, 1925

Henry G. Beard, 1925–1928

Samuel G. Victor, 1928–1929

John H. Vickrey, 1929–1933

John P. Logan, 1933–1949

Virgil B. Stanley, 1949–1953

James Y. Victor, 1953–1961

Doyle W. Foreman, 1961–1969

Harry Connolly, 1969–1977

Carl W. Gardner, 1977–1981

Harry Connolly, 1981–1989

J.D. Sink (acting), 1989

Raymond Van Putten, 1989–1990

Donald E. Crawl, 1990–1994

James M. Hughes, 1994–2002

Timothy D. Welch, 2002–2010

Clayton D. Johnson, 2011–present

Western District

405/231–4206 • Created under Act of June 16, 1906,
effective upon admission of Oklahoma as a State November 16, 1907.

John R. Abernathy, 1907–1910

Christian Madsen, 1910–1911

William S. Cade, 1911–1913

John Q. Newell, 1913–1921

Alva McDonald, 1921–1925

Ewers White, 1925–1926

Duke Stallings, 1926–1926

Richard B. Quinn, 1926–1933

Duke Stallings, 1933–1933

W. C. Geers, 1933–1933

Joe W. Ballard, 1933–1940

Roy Manley, 1940–1941

Dave E. Hilles, 1941–1949

Rex B. Hawks, 1949–1954

Kenner W. Greer, 1954–1961

Rex B. Hawks, 1961–1969

Floyd E. Carrier, 1969–1977

Floyd L. Park, 1977–1978

Coy W. Roger, 1978–1982

Stuart E. Earnest, 1982–1994

Patrick J. Wilkerson, 1994–2001

Michael W. Roach, 2001–2010

Charles T. Weeks II, 2011–2018

Johnny Kulman, 2018–present

Justices of the Supreme Court Since Statehood

The Constitution, Article VII, Section 1, established the Supreme Court of Oklahoma. Section 3 divided the state in five districts, creating the positions of five justices in the court and providing that the number could be changed by law.

The Sixth Legislature, R.S. (1917) enacted Senate Bill No. 252 that increased the number of justices from five to nine and redistricted the state into nine Supreme Court Judicial Districts. The act authorized the governor to appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, one justice from each of the four additional Supreme Court Judicial Districts created. The act further provided for the election of justices at the regular biennial election in 1918. The justices for District Six and Nine were elected for terms of six years, a justice for District Seven was elected for a term of four years and a justice for District Eight was elected for a term of two years, "and thereafter, three of the Justices of the Supreme Court shall be elected at each general biennial election to serve for a term of six years each..."

The Sixteenth Legislature, R.S. (1937) enacted Senate Bill No. 249 which authorized each justice of the Supreme Court to appoint a legal assistant, subject to confirmation by the court. Legal assistants were required to have the qualifications of a district judge. The act further authorized the court to appoint two Supreme Court referees having the qualifications of a district judge and one chief legal executive assistant to the chief justice. The chief legal executive assistant was directed to act as marshal.

At a Special Election, July 11, 1967, constitutional amendments were adopted to provide a complete reorganization of Oklahoma courts. Beginning in 1968, members of the Supreme Court ran on a nonpartisan statewide retention ballot at the general election only. If retained by the voters, they serve a six-year term. If rejected, the vacancy is filled by the governor.

District 1—J. B. Turner (D) elected 1907, 1912. John H. Pitchford (D) elected 1918 (died 3/2/23). C. W. Mason (D) appointed 4/4/23, elected 1924. J. H. Langley (D) elected 1930. Resigned 2/2/31. W. H. Kornegay (D) appointed 2/2/31. Wayne W. Bayless (D) elected 1932 for unexpired term, re-elected 1936, 1942. N. B. Johnson (D) elected 1948, 1954, 1960 (impeached by Special Court of Impeachment 5/13/65). Robert E. Lavender (R) appointed 6/24/65; elected 1966, retained in 1972, 1978, 1984, 1990, 1996, 2002. Resigned 08/01/2007. John F. Reif, appointed 10/22/2007, retained 2008, 2014; M. John Kane IV, appointed 09/17/2019.

District 2—R. L. Williams (D) elected 1907, 1908 (resigned 3/10/14). Stillwell H. Russell (D) appointed 3/11/14 (died 5/16/14). W. R. Bleakmore (D) appointed 5/26/14. Summers T. Hardy (D) elected 1914 for unexpired term. Resigned 5/1/19. R. W. Higgins (D) appointed 5/7/19. C. H. Elting (R) elected 1920 (died 12/3/22). Charles B. Cochran (D) appointed, 12/6/22. Resigned 5/1/24. James H. Gordon (D) appointed 5/1/24. E. F. Lester (D) elected 1924 for unexpired term, re-elected 1926. Earl Welch (D) elected 1932, 1938, 1944, 1950, 1956, 1962. Resigned. Ralph B. Hodges (D) appointed 4/20/65; elected 1966 for unexpired term; retained in 1968, 1974, 1980, 1986, 1992, 1998. Retired 2004. Steven W. Taylor appointed 9/23/2004, retained 2010. Resigned 12/31/2016; Dustin P Rowe appointed 11/20/2019.

District 3—Matthew J. Kane (D) elected 1907, 1910, 1918 (died 1/2/24). J. D. Lydick (D) appointed 1/7/24. James I. Phelps (D) elected 1924 for unexpired term. James B. Cullison (R) elected 1928. James I. Phelps (D) elected 1934. Resigned 12/1/38. Harris L. Danner (D) appointed 12/1/38. Resigned 10/10/40. Sam Neff (D) appointed 10/10/40. Ben Arnold (D) elected 1940, 1946, 1952 (died 9/30/55). Albert C. Hunt (D) appointed 10/14/55 (died 8/26/56). W. A. Carlile (D) appointed 9/17/56, elected 1956 for unexpired term. William A. Berry (D) elected 1958, 1964; retained 1970, 1976. Resigned 11/20/78. Marian Opala appointed 11/21/78, elected 1980 for unexpired term; retained 1982, 1988, 1994, 2000, 2006 (died 10/11/2010). Noma Gurich appointed 1/7/2011, retained 2012, 2018.

District 4—Jesse J. Dunn (D) elected 1907, 1910. Resigned 9/1/13. R. H. Loofbourrow (D) appointed 9/1/13. J. F. Sharp (D) elected 1914 (number of district changed from District No. 4 to District No. 5 in 1917). (See District No. 5). Charles M. Thacker (D) (See District No. 5) (died 2/17/18). B. L. Tisinger (D) appointed 3/5/18. John B. Harrison (D) elected 1918 for unexpired term, re-elected 1922. Charles Swindall (R) elected 1928. N. S. Corn (D) elected 1934, 1940, 1946, 1952. Pat Irwin (D) elected 1958, 1964; retained 1970, 1976, 1982. Retired December 1983. Yvonne Kauger appointed 3/22/1984; retained 1986, 1988, 1994, 2000, 2006, 2012, 2018.

District 5—Samuel W. Hayes (D) elected 1907, 1908 (resigned 4/7/14). F. E. Riddle (D) appointed 4/7/14. G. A. Brown (D) elected 1914 (died 10/25/15). Charles M. Thacker (D) appointed 11/2/15 (number of district changed from District No. 5 to District No. 4 in 1917. See District No. 4). J.F. Sharp (D) (See Dist. No. 4) (Resigned 10/1/19). Frank M. Bailey (D) appointed 10/1/19. George M. Nicholson (R) elected 1920. Robert A. Hefner (D) elected 1926. Monroe Osborn (D)

elected 1932, 1938, 1944 (died 6/20/47). John E. Luttrell (D) appointed 7/1/47, elected 1948 for unexpired term, re-elected 1950. Resigned 8/13/51. George Bingaman (D) appointed 8/13/51. Ben T. Williams (D) elected 1952 for unexpired term, elected to full term 1956, 1962; retained 1968, 1974, 1980. Died 1/82. Alma Wilson appointed 2/9/82; retained 1986, 1992, 1998. Died 7/27/99. James R. Winchester appointed 1/4/2000; retained 2002, 2004, 2010, 2016.

District 6—J. H. Miley (D) appointed 3/31/1917. Neil E. McNeill (D) elected 1918. Albert C. Hunt (D) elected 1924. Edwin R. McNeill (D) elected 1930. Thurman S. Hurst (D) elected 1936, 1942. Harry L. S. Halley (D) elected 1948, 1954, 1960. Rooney McNerney (D) elected 1966. Resigned 9/1/72. Robert D. Simms appointed 10/2/72, retained 1974 for unexpired term; retained in 1978, 1984, 1990, 1996. Retired 9/30/99. Daniel Boudreau appointed 10/12/99; retained 2000 for unexpired term, 2002 for full term. Retired 2004. Tom Colbert appointed on 10/07/04; retained 2006, 2008, 2014. Retired January 2021. Dana Kuehn appointed July 26, 2021.

District 7—Thomas H. Owen (D) appointed 3/31/17, elected 1918. Resigned 5/1/20. George S. Ramsey (R) appointed 5/1/20. Resigned 11/5/20. Wm. A. Collier (D) appointed 11/5/20. John R. Miller (R) elected 1920 for unexpired term. Fred P. Branson (D) elected 1922. Thomas G. Andrews (R) elected 1928. Thomas L. Gibson (D) elected 1934, 1940, 1946. W. H. Blackbird (D) elected 1952, 1958, 1964; retained 1970 (retired 12/1/71). Don Barnes appointed 1/4/72; retained 1974 for unexpired term; retained 1976, 1982. Retired 1/10/85. Hardy Summers appointed 2/1/85; retained 1986, 1988, and 1994, 2000. Retired 2003. James E. Edmondson appointed 12/02/2003; retained 2006, 2012, 2018.

District 8—Robert M. Rainey (D) appointed 3/31/17, elected 1918. F. E. Kennamer (R) elected 1920 (resigned 4/1/24). Frank L. Warren (D) appointed 4/1/24. J. W. Clark (D) elected 1924 for unexpired term, re-elected 1926. Orel Busby (D) elected 1932 (resigned 8/7/37). Denver N. Davison (D) appointed 8/7/37; elected 1938, 1944, 1950, 1956, 1962; retained 1968, 1974; Retired 8/8/78. Rudolph Hargrave appointed 10/10/78; retained 1980, 1986, 1992, 1998, 2004; Retired 12/31/2010. Douglas Combs appointed 11/05/2010, retained 2012, 2016.

District 9—Rutherford Brett (D) appointed 3/31/17. J. T. Johnson (D) elected 1918, Fletcher S. Riley (D) elected 1924, 1930, 1936, 1942. Cecil Talmage O'Neal (R) elected 1948. Floyd L. Jackson (D) elected 1954, 1960, 1966; retained 1972. Retired 1/8/73. John B. Doolin appointed 1/8/73, retained 1974 for unexpired term, 1978, 1984, 1990 Retired 5/1/1992. Joseph M. Watt appointed 6/1/92; retained 1994 to fill unexpired term, retained 1996, 2002, 2008, 2014. Retired December 2017. Richard Darby appointed 04/05/2018.

Commissioners of the Supreme Court

(The legislation creating this commission expired 4/1/59)

The Third Legislature, R.S. (1911) enacted House Bill 75 to authorize the Oklahoma Supreme Court to appoint six persons, possessing the qualifications required for justice of the Supreme Court, one from each Supreme Court Judicial District and one from the state at large, to be Supreme Court commissioners. The commissioners were appointed for a two-year term and worked in two divisions known as Supreme Court Commissioners Divisions 1 and 2. The Fourth Legislature, R.S. (1913) enacted House Bill 25 to extend the commission for an additional two years. The provisions and requirements for commissioner were the same as in the previous act. The organization under the acts, the first effective September 1, 1911, was:

Division 1—C. B. Ames (resigned 3/1/1913). Charles M. Thacker, appointed 3/19/1913. J. F. Sharp, J. B. A. Robertson (resigned 2/1/1914). George Rittenhouse, appointed 2/2/1914.

Division 2—P. D. Brewer, J. B. Harrison (resigned 9/11/1915). C.L. Moore, appointed 1/11/1915. Malcolm E. Rosser (resigned 9/1/1915). C. A. Galbraith, appointed 9/1/1915.

The Fifth Legislature, R.S. (1915) enacted Senate Bill 204 authorizing the governor to appoint, with the consent of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, nine persons possessing the qualifications required for justice of the Supreme Court, as Supreme Court commissioners to serve two years; one to be selected from the state at large. The commissioners were divided into groups of three and were designated as Division 1, 2, and 3. The act further authorized the governor to designate not more than nine district judges to act as Supreme Court commissioners for a period of not less than four months at a time. District judges acting as Supreme Court commissioners were divided into groups of three. Each constituted a separate division known as Divisions 4, 5, and 6. All commissioners were subject to removal at any time by the governor. The assignments under Division 4, 5, and 6 are too complicated to show in a tabulation. Organization under Divisions 1, 2, and 3, which became effective April 1, 1915:

Division 1—Charles M. Thacker (resigned 11/2/1915). Nestor Rummons, appointed 11/2/1915. Wm. A. Collier, P. D. Brewer (resigned 4/1/1916). Jean P. Day, appointed 4/1/1916 (resigned 10/24/1916). A. M. Stewart, appointed 10/24/1916.

Division 2—C. A. Galbraith, John Devereux (resigned 1/5/1916). Sam Hooker, appointed 1/5/1916, assigned to Division 3, 1/5/1916. Frank Burford, appointed 2/15/1916. Rutherford Brett (resigned 6/1/1916). D. D. Brunson, appointed 6/7/1916.

Division 3—George Rittenhouse (resigned 9/19/1916). Hunter L. Johnson, appointed 9/19/1916. W. R. Bleakmore, J. B. Dudley (resigned 2/15/1916). Sam Hooker, reassigned from Division 2 to Division 3, 2/15/1916.

The Sixth Legislature, R.S. (1917) enacted House Bill 19 to authorize the governor to appoint, with the consent of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, nine persons possessing the qualifications of the justice of the Supreme Court, as Supreme Court commissioners. The commissioners were divided into groups of three each and designated as Divisions 1, 2, and 3, and were subject to removal only in cases of impeachment as provided in impeachment of justices of the Supreme Court. The commissioners served until November 30, 1918. The following was the organization under the act effective March 31, 1917.

Division 1—Nester Rummons, A. M. Stewart, Wm. A. Collier.

Division 2—D. K. Pope, appointed 4/23/1917. A. T. West (resigned 6/1/1918). H. S. Davis, appointed 6/11/1918. C. A. Galbraith.

Division 3—W. V. Pryor appointed 4/23/1917. W. R. Bleakmore (resigned 2/16/1918). J. M. Springer, appointed 2/26/1918. Sam Hooker.

The Ninth Legislature, R.S. (1923) enacted Senate Bill 35 to authorize the governor to appoint, with the consent of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, fifteen persons possessing the qualifications required for justice of the Supreme Court, as Supreme Court commissioners, and to serve until December 31, 1926. The following was the organization under the act, effective March 16, 1923:

Division 1—N. B. Maxey, Presiding Comm., B. C. Logsdon, Robert Ray.

Division 2—J. S. Estes, Presiding Comm., J. H. Jarman, Thomas D. Lyons (resigned 11/28/1925). W. B. Williams, appointed.

Division 3—C. M. Threadgill, Presiding Comm., Charles H. Ruth. Cham Jones.

Division 4—A. S. Dickson, Presiding Comm., J. S. Shackelford, R. E. Stephenson.

Division 5—Wm. P. Thompson, Presiding Comm., Wm. E. Foster, C. L. Pinkham.

The Eleventh Legislature, R.S. (1927) enacted Senate Bill 38 to authorize the governor to appoint, with the consent of seven members of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, nine persons possessing qualifications for justice of the Supreme Court and one from each Supreme Court Judicial District, as Supreme Court commissioners. Commissioners were to hold office at the pleasure of the Supreme Court, but for a term not longer than December 31, 1930. The commissioners were divided into two divisions with one presiding commissioner over both divisions. The following was the organization under the Act effective March 25, 1927:

Division 1—Crawford D. Bennett, Presiding Commissioner. Houston B. Teehee, L. V. Reid. Arthur Leach, Dudley Monk (resigned 6/28/1927). Earl Foster, appointed 6/28/1927 (resigned 9/10/1930). No appointment made.

Division 2—J. A. Diffendaffer, A. L. Herr, A. L. Jeffrey (resigned 2/10/1930). W. L. Eagleton Jr., appointed 2/13/1930. W. C. Hall.

The Twenty-fifth Legislature, R.S. (1955) enacted House Bill 547 to authorize the governor to appoint, with the consent of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, three persons possessing the qualifications for justice of the Supreme Court, as Supreme Court commissioners. The commissioners were to hold office at the pleasure of the Supreme Court or until the expiration of the act, April 1, 1959, unless it was previously repealed. The following was the organization under the act, effective June 3, 1955:

J. W. Crawford (resigned 7/7/1957)—no appointment made.

James H. Nease

Jean R. Reed (resigned 4/30/1957)—no appointment made.

Court of Criminal Appeals History

The highest court in Oklahoma with exclusive appellate jurisdiction in criminal cases was established and named the Criminal Court of Appeals by the First Legislature, R.S. (1907–08) when it enacted House Bill 397. The act provided “If in any case appealed to the Criminal Court of Appeals, in which the construction of the Constitution of this State, or of the United States, or any Act of Congress is brought in question, the said Criminal Court of Appeals shall certify to the Supreme Court of the State, the question involving the construction of the Constitution of this State, or of the United States, or any Act of Congress for final determination of the question so certified.” The act further provided that the judges should be appointed by the governor, by and with the consent and advice of the Senate. The judges appointed were to hold office until January 1, 1911, when the court was to terminate, unless continued by the legislature.

The Second Legislature, R.S. (1909) enacted House Bill 33 which perpetuated the Criminal Court of Appeals. The act repealed all prior laws in conflict and gave the court exclusive appellate jurisdiction. In case of a vacancy in the office of a judge of the court, the governor was authorized to fill the vacancy by appointment for the unexpired term, or until the first succeeding biennial election. The judges of the court who were in office at the time the act took effect were to continue in office until the expiration of their term of office under their appointment, and until their successors were duly elected and qualified. The act further provided for the first election of judges at the General Election in 1910. The state was divided into three Criminal Court of Appeals Judicial Districts, designated respectively as the Eastern, Northern, and Southern Criminal Court of Appeals Judicial Districts.

The Twenty-seventh Legislature, R.S. (1959) enacted Senate Bill 36, which changed the name from Criminal Court of Appeals to Court of Criminal Appeals.

At a Special Election, July 11, 1967, constitutional amendments were adopted to provide a complete reorganization of Oklahoma courts. Beginning in 1968 judges of the Court of Criminal Appeals ran on a nonpartisan statewide retention ballot at the General Election only. If retained by the voters, judges serve a six-year term. If rejected, the vacancy is filled by appointment of the governor. In 1987 redistricting created two new positions on the court.

Judges of the Court of Criminal Appeals

District 1*—H. G. Baker (D) appointed 6/22/09. Thomas H. Owen (D) appointed, (resigned 3/31/10). D. A. Richardson (D) appointed, (term expired January 1911). James R. Armstrong (D) elected 1910, 1914. E. S. Bessey (R) elected 1920. James S. Davenport (D) elected 1926, 1932, 1938 (died 1/3/40). Dick Jones (D) appointed 1/20/40, elected 1944, 1950. Kirksey Nix (D) elected 1956, 1962, retained 1968. Retired 11/1/71. Robert D. Simms (D) appointed 12/1/71 (appointed to Supreme Court 10/2/72). C. F. June Bliss Jr. (D) appointed 11/27/72, retained 1974. Tom R. Cornish appointed 10/15/77; retained 1978, 1980; resigned 1/31/84. Ed Parks Jr. appointed 4/27/84, retained 1986. Resigned 12/31/92. Charles S. Chapel appointed 2/1/93, retained 1994, 1998, 2004. Retired 2/28/2010. Clancy Smith appointed 7/13/2010, retained 2012, 2016; retired 06/17/2017. Dana Kuehn appointed 10/02/2017. Resigned July 2021.

District 2*—Henry M. Furman (D) appointed, elected 1910, 1912 (died 4/10/16). Rutherford Brett (D) appointed 6/1/16. Resigned 4/10/17. Smith C. Matson (D) appointed 4/19/17, elected 1918. Thomas A. Edwards (D) elected 1924, 1930. Bert B. Barefoot (D) elected 1936, 1942, 1948 (died 6/28/49). John C. Powell (D) appointed 8/14/49, elected 1954. Hez J. Bussey (D) elected 1960, 1966; retained 1972, 1978, 1984 (retired). Charles A. Johnson appointed 10/31/89, retained 1990, 1996, 2002, 2008. Retired 07/30/2014. Robert Hudson appointed 03/11/2015, retained 2016.

District 3—Gary L. Lumpkin appointed 11/15/88, retained 1990, 1996, 2002, 2008, 2014, 2018.

District 4*—Thomas H. Doyle (D) appointed, elected 1910, 1916, 1922. Will H. Chappell (R) elected 1928. Thomas H. Doyle (D) elected 1934, 1940. John A. Brett (D) elected 1946, 1952, 1958, (retired 1/14/63). Joe E. Johnson (D) appointed 1/14/63. Tom Brett (D) elected 1964; retained 1970, 1976, 1982, 1988. (died 1/23/93). Reta M. Strubhar appointed 8/11/93, retained 1994, 2000. Retired 11/01/04. Arlene Johnson appointed 2/18/05; retained 2006, 2012, 2016; retired 08/01/2017. Scott Rowland appointed 11/2017, retained 2018.

District 5—James F. Lane appointed 11/15/88, retained 1990, 1994. Retired 12/31/98. Stephen E. Lile appointed 1/4/99, retained 2000. Resigned 03/01/05. David B. Lewis appointed 8/04/2005; retained 2006, 2012, 2018.

*Redistricted by State Legislation. Laws 1987, Chapter 185.

Oklahoma Museums

Information contained in the Oklahoma Travel Guide published by the Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department was used to compile this list of museums and important historical sites. To obtain a copy of the guide, call 1-800-652-6552. The guide gives hours of operation, admission prices and other information. Find out more about this and other tourism information at www.travelok.com.

For additional information about Oklahoma museums and historical sites and societies, contact the Oklahoma Museums Association, 2100 NE 52 Street, Oklahoma City 73111 ■ 405/424-7757 ■ www.okmuseums.org.

You may also wish to contact the Oklahoma History Center, 2401 N Laird, Oklahoma City 73105 ■ 405/522-5248 ■ www.okhistorycenter.org.

Ada

Ada Arts and Heritage Center

400 S Rennie, Ada, Oklahoma 74820 ■ 580/332-7302 ■ www.adaartsheritage.com

Rotating exhibits—local, regional, and national artists, also historic photograph collection.

Chickasaw Nation Visitor Center

901 W 1 Street, Sulphur, Oklahoma 73086 ■ 580/622-8050 ■ www.chickasawcountry.com

Guided tours offer an educational look at modern tribal society, as well as tribal artifacts dating to the 1500s.

Adair

Cabin Creek Civil War Battle Site

442370 E 367 Road, Big Cabin, Oklahoma 74332 ■ 918/456-2751

The site features a granite monument, and markers tell the story of the 1862 Confederate victory. Periodic reenactments.

Aline

Sod House Museum

4628 SH-8 (between Aline and Cleo Springs)—Route 3, Box 28, Aline, Oklahoma 73716 ■ 580/463-2441

Museum was built around an 1894 restored and furnished settler's sod house. Pioneer farm machinery, blacksmith shop, outbuildings, and cellar are displayed on the grounds.

Altus

Museum of the Western Prairie

1100 Memorial Drive, Altus, Oklahoma 73521 ■ 580/482-1044

History of southwestern Oklahoma and Greer County, features an operating windmill, half dugout and old farm machinery.

Alva

Alva Municipal Airport Museum

2875 College Boulevard, Alva, Oklahoma 73717 ■ 580/327-2898

Cherokee Strip Museum

901 14 Street, Alva, Oklahoma 73717 ■ 580/327-2030 ■ www.cherokeestripmuseumalva.org

Forty theme rooms in main building include a chapel, kitchen, living room, military room, Oklahoma room, gun room, clothes room, hat room and other exhibits dating from the mid-1800s to 1900s. Agricultural building displays small agricultural items and a one-room schoolhouse.

Northwestern Oklahoma State University—Museum of Natural History

709 E Oklahoma Boulevard, Jesse Dunn Bldg., Alva, Oklahoma 73717 ■ 580/327-8513

Museum features fossils and geological and archaeological materials, including an endangered species collection and other natural history items.

Ames

Hajek Motorsports Museum

105 E Corporate Drive, Ames, Oklahoma 73718 ■ 580/753-4611 ■ hajekmotorsports.com

Museum features the biggest names in the sport of drag racing and Winston Cup including Dyno Don Nicholson, Bob Glidden, Dale Earnhardt, and Bill Elliott. By appointment only.

Anadarko

Delaware Nation Museum

31064 Highway 81, Building 100, Anadarko, Oklahoma 73005 ■ 405/247-2448

Displays of traditional clothing, beadwork, and artifacts of the Delaware Nation. Gift shop.

National Hall of Fame for Famous American Indians

851 E Central, Anadarko, Oklahoma 73005 ■ 405/247-5555

Outdoor displays feature bronze art and busts of famous American Indian leaders, along with an information center.

Philomathic Pioneer Museum

311 E Main Street, Anadarko, Oklahoma 73005 ■ 405/247-3240 ■ www.cityofanadarko.org/departments/museum

Railroad memorabilia is displayed in ticket office. Military equipment and uniforms, American Indian doll collection, paintings, costumes, artifacts, photographic collection, pioneer physician's office and country store also are featured.

Southern Plains Indian Museum and Oklahoma Indian Arts & Crafts Center

801 E Central Boulevard, Anadarko, Oklahoma 73005 ■ 405/247-6221 ■

www.doi.gov/iacb/southern-plains-indian-museum

Exhibits and galleries devoted to the creative achievements of Native American artists and craftsmen. Gift shop.

Antlers

Historic Frisco Depot Railroad Museum

119 W Main, Antlers, Oklahoma 74523

Local genealogy research, area artifacts, memorial to victims of a catastrophic 1945 tornado.

Wildlife Heritage Museum

610 SW "D" Street, Antlers, Oklahoma 74523 ■ 580/298-9933 ■ www.wildlifeheritagecenter.org

The museum features a hands on animal-hides petting zoo inside along with mounted deer, bobcats, and fox.

Apache

Apache Historical Museum

101 W Evans, Apache, Oklahoma 73006 ■ 580/588-3392

Housed in a frontier bank, built in 1901, the museum features original fixtures, records, photo gallery, and town history items. Listed on the National Register of Historic Sites.

Arcadia

Round Barn

107 E Highway 66, Arcadia, Oklahoma 73007 ■ 405/396-0824 ■ www.arcadiaroundbarn.org

Along old Route 66, this restored 1898 landmark is the only wooden, round barn in Oklahoma. Exhibits and gift shop inside.

Ardmore

Eliza Cruce Hall Doll Museum

320 "E" Street, NW, Ardmore Public Library, Ardmore, Oklahoma 73401 ■ 580/223-8290

Three hundred of the world's finest dolls are featured, ranging from famed "Court Dolls" belonging to Marie Antoinette, to Italy's Lenci dolls as well as miniature tea sets of gold, silver, brass, pewter, wood, ivory, and glass.

Charles P. Goddard Center

401 First Avenue SW, Ardmore, Oklahoma 73401 ■ 580/226-0909 ■ www.goddardcenter.org

Western gallery displays collection of contemporary paintings and features traveling art exhibits from national galleries.

Greater Southwest Historical Museum

35 Sunset Boulevard, Ardmore, Oklahoma 73401 ■ 580/226-3857 ■ www.gshm.org

Exhibits and artifacts from twenty states explore the region's history. Music, historic fashions, toys, early businesses, tools, and other displays.

Military Memorial Museum

35 Sunset Drive, Ardmore, Oklahoma 73401 ■ 580/226-5522 ■ www.gshm.org/military-museum

Six thousand square feet of military artifacts, from the Civil War to Desert Storm. Located within the Greater Southwest Historical Museum.

Tucker Tower Museum and Nature Center

18407 Scenic Highway 77, Ardmore, Oklahoma 73401 ■ 580/223-2109 ■ www.lake-murray.org/tucker-tower

The museum pays tribute to one of the most unusual geological formations in the U.S. Exhibits include one of the world's largest known meteorites. Housed in 1930s governor's retreat built by the WPA, includes natural and cultural history of the Lake Murray area.

Atoka

Confederate Memorial Museum, Cemetery, and Information Center

258 N Highway 69, Atoka, Oklahoma 74525 ■ 580/889-7192 ■ www.atokamuseum.com

Memorabilia from Civil War battle fought on February 13, 1864. Exhibits include stone artifacts, tableaux, clothing, and weapons.

Barnsdall

Bigheart Museum

616 W Main, Barnsdall, Oklahoma 74002 ■ 918/847-2397

Town was once named Bigheart in honor of a prominent Osage chief. Cherokee and Osage Nation artifacts and oil refinery items.

Bartlesville

Bartlesville Area History Museum

401 S Johnstone, Bartlesville, Oklahoma 74003 ■ 918/338-4290 ■ www.bartlesvillehistory.com

Local history of a three-county area is presented with genealogy of Indians and pioneers.

Bartlesville Community Center

300 SE Adams, Bartlesville, Oklahoma 74003 ■ 918/337-2787 ■ www.bartlesvillecommunitycenter.com

The \$13 million center, designed by the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation, features an art gallery, conference center and 1,700-seat auditorium.

Frank Phillips' Home

1107 SE Cherokee, Bartlesville, Oklahoma 74003 ■ 918/336-2491 ■ www.frankphillipshome.org

The 26-room mansion of Frank Phillips, founder of Phillips Petroleum Company, was built in 1908 and is elaborately restored with 1930s furnishings and art.

Laquinta Foster Mansion

2201 Silverlake Road, Bartlesville, Oklahoma 74006 ■ 918/335-6266 ■ www.okwu.edu/laquinta

Circa 1932 Spanish style 32-room mansion.

Nellie Johnstone Oil Well

200 N Cherokee, Bartlesville, Oklahoma 74003

Replica of Oklahoma's first commercial oil well.

Phillips Petroleum Company Museum

410 Keeler, Bartlesville, OK 74004 ■ 918/977-6166 ■ www.phillips66museum.com

Exhibits explore the rich history of Phillips Petroleum and the popularity of the Phillips 66 brand in American culture.

Frank Lloyd Wright's Price Tower & Price Tower Arts Center

510 S Dewey Avenue, Bartlesville, Oklahoma 74005 ■ 918/336-4949 ■ www.pricetower.org

This 1956 glass and copper skyscraper was designed by legendary architect Frank Lloyd Wright. It features an arts center, museum, restaurant, and hotel with rotating exhibitions on the ground floor.

Woolaroc Museum & Wildlife Preserve

1925 Woolaroc Ranch Road, Bartlesville, Oklahoma 74003 ■ 918/336-0307 ■ www.woolaroc.org

Getaway of oilman Frank Phillips includes Woolaroc Museum with western art, artifacts, and cultural history; wildlife preserve including buffalo trails.

Beaver

Jones and Plummer Trail Museum

1101 S Douglas, Beaver, Oklahoma 73932 ■ 580/625-4439

Antiques of No Man's Land and disputed territory of surrounding states are exhibited. The items include clothing, saddles, old pictures and a special exhibit of antique medical supplies.

Bernice

Darryl Starbird Rod and Custom Car Hall of Fame Museum

55251 E SH-85A, Afton, Oklahoma 74331 ■ 918/257-4234 ■ www.darrylstarbird.com

Fifty custom built cars and street rods, hall of fame for famous custom designers, photographs, and memorabilia, all indoors.

Big Cabin

Cabin Creek Civil War Battle Site

442370 E 367 Road, Big Cabin, Oklahoma 74332 ■ 918/456-2757

Billings

Henry Bellmon Library and Museum

Main and Broadway, Billings, Oklahoma 74630 ■ 580/725-3411

Chronicles of the life of Oklahoma Governor and U.S. Senator Henry Bellmon. Housed in a circa 1900 sandstone building. By appointment.

Renfrow-Miller Museum

201 S Broadway, Billings, Oklahoma 74630 ■ 580/725-3280

Historic “Castle on the Prairie” built in 1901 was home/office of pioneer doctor who took part in the 1893 Cherokee Strip Land Run. By appointment.

Blackwell

Top of Oklahoma Museum

303 S Main, Blackwell, Oklahoma 74631 ■ 580/363-0209

Features the pioneer history of the Cherokee Outlet.

Boise City

Autograph Rock

Call for permission and directions—580/544-3344

Approximately 200 signatures, some from the 1840s, of travelers who crossed the Santa Fe Trail.

Bomb Memorial

Town Square ■ 580/544-3479

Display of one of several bombs mistakenly dropped on the city during testing in WWII.

Cimarron Heritage Center Museum & Information Center

1300 N Cimarron, Boise City, Oklahoma 73933 ■ 580/544-3479 ■ www.chcmuseumok.com

History of Cimarron County from dinosaurs to present, and the Santa Fe Trail, with historic sites nearby.

Boley

Boley Historic District

Downtown—918/667-9790

Founded in 1893 as a camp for black railroad construction workers; billed as a haven where African Americans could govern themselves.

Boley Historical Museum

10 W Grant, Boley, Oklahoma, 74829 ■ 918/667-9790

Highlights the history of the “all-black” town in Oklahoma. By appointment only.

Bristow

Bristow Historical Museum

1 Railroad Place, Bristow, Oklahoma 74010 ■ 918/367-9335 ■ www.bristowhistory.org

Restored 1923 depot contains rotating exhibits about the city's history from Indian Territory days to the present.

Broken Arrow

Broken Arrow Historical Society Museum

400 S Main, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma 74012 ■ 918/258-2616 ■ www.brokenarrowmuseum.org

The city's history is shown through military displays, farming and pioneer items, photographs, and unusual belt buckle collection.

Broken Bow

Beavers Bend Wildlife Museum

6594 N US HWY 259, Broken Bow, Oklahoma 74728 ■ 580/494-6193 ■ www.pine-net.com/nature

Museum features wildlife dioramas.

Forest Heritage Center and Museum

Beavers Bend State Park, Broken Bow, Oklahoma 74728 ■ 580/494-6497 ■ www.forestry.ok.gov/fhc

History of forestry research is presented through dioramas depicting the evolution of the forest. A hand carved 22-foot-tall Indian statue decorates the center's entrance.

Gardner Mansion

6745 E US HWY 70, Broken Bow, Oklahoma, 74728 ■ 580/584-6588

The 1880s home of Jefferson Gardner, principal chief of the Choctaw tribe, houses prehistoric and historic Indian artifacts from eastern Oklahoma. Includes a 2,000-year-old cypress tree killed by lightning in 1982.

Buffalo

Buffalo Museum

108 S Hoy, Buffalo, Oklahoma 73834 ■ 580/735-6177 ■ www.buffalooklahoma.com/Museum.html

Local artifacts, Fort Dodge Trail crossing, furnished sod house and natural springs nearby. By appointment.

Cache

Holy City of the Wichitas

Inside Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge ■ 580/429-3361

Natural amphitheater and structures built by WPA and the CCC in 1935 including chapel with murals and intricate ceramic brickwork. Site of annual pageant on Easter.

Quanah Parker Star House and Eagle Park Ghost Town

SH-115/US-62, Cache, Oklahoma 73527 ■ 580/429-3238

Collection of 15 historical buildings, with original furniture. Buildings include 1884 home of the Comanche Chief, which has stars painted on the roof to mimic those on uniforms of U.S. military.

Caddo

Caddo Indian Territory Museum and Library

110 Buffalo Street, Caddo, Oklahoma 74729 ■ 580/367-2787

The museum houses pioneer items, Indian artifacts and a library. Includes horse-drawn fire cart, blacksmith shop, and arrowhead collection.

Carmen

Carmen Depot

SH-45, Carmen, Oklahoma, 73726—580/987-2321

State's first Kansas City, Mexico & Orient depot. Local history and rail transportation items—1916 caboose.

Ralph Cain Jr. Memorial Newspaper Museum

SH-45, Carmen, Oklahoma—580/987-2321

Demonstrations of 1916 newspaper printing using handset type and vintage equipment. Civil War tent and artifacts.

Carnegie

Kiowa Tribal Museum and Resource Center

One quarter of a mile west of Carnegie on SH-9, Carnegie, Oklahoma—580/654-6366 ■

www.kiowatribe.org/kiowa-museum.html

Artifacts, art work and resource materials of the Kiowa tribe are featured. Ten murals by Kiowa artists interpret the heritage of the Kiowa people, from pre-history to the present.

Catoosa

Blue Whale

2680 N SH-66, Catoosa, Oklahoma 74015 ■ 918/694-7390

Restored Route 66 landmark.

Catoosa Historical Society Museum & Depot

207 S Cherokee, Catoosa, Oklahoma 74015 ■ 918/266-3296

Housed in an old train depot, the museum features vintage photographs and artifacts relating to Catoosa history.

Tulsa Port of Catoosa-Arkansas Waterway Museum

US-169 north to 46 Street N, then east five miles to Port Authority Building

5350 Cimarron Road, Catoosa, Oklahoma 74015 ■ 918/266-2291

The head of navigation for the McClellan-Kerr Arkansas River Navigation System, Tulsa's port links the Arkansas River with 2,500 miles of inland waterways stretching from the Gulf of Mexico and the Mississippi River to the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway. Museum features artifacts and memorabilia representing development of the waterway.

Chandler

Museum of Pioneer History

719 Manvel Avenue, Chandler, Oklahoma 74834 ■ 405/258-2425 ■ www.okpioneermuseum.org

Exhibits and displays highlight more than 4,000 artifacts representing pioneer life in Lincoln County. Collections of frontier marshal Bill Tilghman and pioneer movie news photographer Benny Kent are also included. Museum has a children's touring marionette theater.

Checotah

Honey Springs Battlefield Site

1863 Honey Springs Battlefield Road, Checotah, Oklahoma 74426 ■ 918/473-5572

Site of the territory's largest Civil War battle, this "Gettysburg of the West" involved Black, Hispanic, and Indian soldiers. Monuments and interpretive signs on site.

Katy Depot Center

100 Paul Carr Drive, Checotah, Oklahoma 74426 ■ 918/473-6377 ■ www.checotah.com/katy-depot

Wooden MKT depot from 1890 houses local artifacts, railroad memorabilia. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Chelsea

Oklahoma's First Oil Well Historical Site

1 mile south and 4 miles west of Chelsea off US-66

Replica of an old-fashioned oil well proclaimed as the state's first non-commercial oil well.

Cherokee

Alfalfa County Historical Society

117 W Main Street, Cherokee, Oklahoma 73728 ■ 580/596-2960

Early Alfalfa County life, from the Land Run of 1893. Former hotel houses Cherokee Strip memorabilia, old-fashioned kitchen, school room, printing press, and war items.

Cheyenne

Black Kettle Museum

US-283 and SH-47 ■ 101 South LL Males, Cheyenne, Oklahoma 73628 ■ 580/497-3929

Focus is on Custer and the 7th Cavalry attack on Cheyenne Chief Black Kettle's village in 1868. Cheyenne art and artifacts-7th Cavalry items, and gift shop.

Pioneer/Community Museum Complex

Cheyenne City Park, S edge of town off US-283 ■ 580/497-3882 ■ rogermills.org

Museum features Santa Fe depot, chapel, pioneer artifacts, WW I and WW II cannons.

Washita Battlefield

2 miles west and north of Cheyenne on SH-47, Cheyenne, Oklahoma 73628 ■ 580/497-2742

The monument and memorial were erected in remembrance of the November 1868 battle between Chief Black Kettle's tribe and General George Custer. The battlefield is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Chickasha

Grady County Historical Museum

415 W Chickasha Avenue, Chickasha, Oklahoma 73018 ■ 405/224-6480 ■ www.gradycountyhistorical.org

Housed in the Dixie Building, a 1907 former grocery store with period rooms, featuring area history and Harvey House items.

Muscle Car Ranch

3609 S 16 Street, Chickasha, Oklahoma 73108 ■ 405/222-4910 ■ www.musclecarranch.com

Open-air displays of classic autos and motorcycles, neon and porcelain signs, automotive folk art. Camping and fall swap meet.

Claremore

Belvidere Mansion

121 N Chickasaw, Claremore, Oklahoma 74017 ■ 918/342-1127 ■ www.belvideremansion.com

Three-story Victorian home was built before statehood. Period furnishings, tour guides wear period clothing.

J.M. Davis Arms and Historical Museum

330 N Jim Davis Blvd., Claremore, Oklahoma 74017 ■ 918/341-5707 ■ www.thegunmuseum.com

The firearms exhibits cover a 700-year span of gunmaking including a collection of 20,000 guns and gun-related items—70 saddles, musical instruments—1,200 steins, edged weapons, John Rogers' statuary collection, more than 600 WW I posters and hundreds of animal horns, trophy heads, and Outlaw Gallery.

Lynn Riggs Memorial

121 N Weenonah, Claremore, Oklahoma 74017-2099 ■ 918/342-1127

A large collection of memorabilia is featured from Riggs' professional life as a writer and author of the play "Green Grow the Lilacs," from which the musical "Oklahoma!" was taken. Displays include the surrey used in the original production of "Oklahoma!"

Oklahoma Military Academy Memorial Museum

1701 Will Rogers Boulevard, Claremore, Oklahoma 74017-2099 ■ 918/343-6888 ■ www.rsu.edu/oma-museum

Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the academy pays tribute to the corps of cadets who attended the prestigious Oklahoma Military Academy, now Rogers University.

Will Rogers Memorial

1720 W Will Rogers Boulevard, Claremore, Oklahoma 74017 ■ 918/341-0719 ■ www.willrogers.com

Rogers' burial site, and museum relating life and times of the famed humorist and film star, including a children's interactive center, theater, and gift shop.

Clinton

Cheyenne Cultural Center

22724 N Route 66, Clinton, Oklahoma 73601 ■ 580/323-6224

Cheyenne cultural exhibits by award-winning artisans, seasonal special events, traveling exhibits throughout the year.

Mohawk Lodge Indian Store

22702 N Route 66, Clinton, Oklahoma 73601 ■ 580/323-2360

Established in 1892, features 1890s artifacts from Plains and Western tribes, plus American Indian art and crafts supplies.

Oklahoma Route 66 Museum

2229 W Gary Boulevard, Clinton, Oklahoma 73601 ■ 580/323-7866 ■ www.route66.org

Newly expanded showcase of the development of "The Mother Road" and transportation history. Self-guided audio tours.

Coalgate

Coal County Historical and Mining Museum, Inc.

212 S Broadway, Coalgate, Oklahoma 74538 ■ 580/927-2360

Museum houses mining equipment and maps, two model mines, county and cemetery records, oil lamps, drill bits, antique musical instruments, WWII uniforms, and antique household items.

Colbert

Colbert Historical Museum

100 N Burney, Colbert, Oklahoma 74733 ■ 580/296-2385

History of pioneers and early residents, photographs, documents, "Colbert's Ferry" historical marker.

Colcord

Talbot Library and Museum

500 S Colcord Avenue, Colcord, Oklahoma 74338 ■ 918/326-4532 ■ www.talbotlibrary.org

Farm machinery from 1900s through WWII. More than 9,000 historical items, including a genealogy library with more than 3,000 books. Collection includes Cherokee and other tribal artifacts and documents.

Collinsville

Collinsville Depot Museum

115 S 10 Street, Collinsville, Oklahoma 74021 ■ 918/371-3540 ■ www.cvilleok.com/depot

Old train depot houses exhibits of turn-of-the-century living room and kitchen settings with mission-style furniture, player piano and railroad depot items. Caboose on site.

Newspaper Museum

110 W Main, Collinsville, Oklahoma 74021 ■ 918/798-1804 ■ www.cvilleok.com/museum

Features history and photos of the people and city of Collinsville, newspaper production equipment dating to 1899. By appointment only. Email: wrighted@aol.com

Cordell

Historic Washita Theatre

111 S Main, Cordell, Oklahoma 73632 ■ 580/832-0092

Theatre features art deco splendor with evening shows daily and Sunday matinee.

Washita County Museum

115 E First Street, Cordell, Oklahoma 73632 ■ 580/832-3681 or 580/832-5270

Chuckwagon and farm home displays, photographs, and numerous other items. Records of the settlement and development of Washita County from 1890 to present.

Coweta

Mission Bell Museum

204 S Bristow Avenue, Coweta, Oklahoma 74429

Museum features Coweta history and Indian artifacts. The museum is located in the former First Presbyterian Church founded in 1907.

Crescent

Frontier Country Historical Museum

500 N Grand, Crescent, Oklahoma 73028 ■ 405/969-3660 ■ www.frontiercountrymuseum.org

The museum features a one-room schoolhouse, an armed forces memorial, doctor's office, barbershop, and general store. Logan county exhibits are also on display.

Cushing

Dodrill's Museum of Rocks, Minerals, and Fossils

123 S Cleveland, Cushing, Oklahoma 74023 ■ 918/225-0662

Hand-hewn sandstone building features 7,000 square feet of rocks, minerals, fossils, artifacts regarding Oklahoma's history.

Cyril

Cyril Historial Society Museum

125 W Main Street, Cyril, Oklahoma 73029 ■ 580/583-5333

Museum features Cyril's history and memorabilia.

Davis

Arbuckle Historical Museum

Old Santa Fe Railroad Depot—12 Main Street, Davis, Oklahoma 73030 ■ 580/369-2518

Museum features Indian artifacts—250-year-old loom, Fort Arbuckle artifacts, pictorial history, collection of books, pioneer and railroad artifacts.

Del City

Oklahoma Country/Western Museum

3925 SE 29 Street, Del City, Oklahoma, 73115 ■ 405/677-3174

A 10,000 square foot building dedicated to country and western music performers.

Dewey

Dewey Hotel Museum

801 N Delaware, Dewey, Oklahoma 74029 ■ 918/534-0215 ■ www.wchs-ok.org

Restored 1899 hotel exhibits, period furnishings, vintage clothing, and rare photographs of early-day settlement. Victorian architecture, gaming room, and wrap-around porch.

Prairie Song Indian Territory

5 1/2 miles east of Highway 75 on Durham Road—402621 W 1600 Road, Dewey, Oklahoma 74029 ■ 918/534-2662

Replica of 1800s prairie village featuring more than 20 hand-hewn log buildings. The buildings include a school-house, chapel, cowboy line shack, and trading post.

Tom Mix Museum and Western Theatre

721 N Delaware, Dewey, Oklahoma 74029 ■ 918/534-1555 ■ www.tommixmuseum.com

The nation's most comprehensive collection of the silent movie star's clothing, saddles, trophies, pictures, and records are displayed. A theater shows his movies. Gift shop.

Drumright

Drumright Historical Museum

301 E Broadway, Drumright, Oklahoma 74030 ■ 918/352-3002 ■ www.drumrighthistoricalsociety.org

Old oilfield equipment, tools, clothes, home furnishings, tapes from early day citizens and murals depict the history of the oilfield and area.

Duncan

Chisholm Trail Heritage Center

1000 Chisholm Trail Parkway, Duncan, Oklahoma 73533 ■ 580/252-6692 ■ www.onthechisholmtrail.com

Bronze depiction of a cattle drive, Chisholm Trail artifacts and visible trail ruts, animated 3-D likeness of Jesse Chisholm, multi-sensory experience theater where individuals relive adventures of the West.

Stephens County Historical Society Museum

1402 W Beech Avenue, Fuqua Park—Duncan, Oklahoma 73533 ■ 580/252-0717 ■ www.stcomuseum.com

The Boomer Room—pioneer life from 1877 to 1920—includes Indian artifacts, Chisholm Trail displays, photographs and replicas of a surrey, covered wagon and blacksmith shop. The Sooner Room—life from 1920 to 1977—features the history of Halliburton Services and its impact on the oil industry from the innovation of cementing methods to the present off-shore drilling techniques. Gift shop.

Durant

Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma Cultural Center

4452 Choctaw Road, Durant, Oklahoma 74701 ■ 800/522-6170

The center includes two exhibit halls, an art gallery, auditorium, classrooms, offices, gift shop, cafe and more. The 100,000 square-foot-center represents the 14,000-year history of the Chahta people.

Fort Washita Historic Site and Museum

3348 State Road 199, Durant, Oklahoma 74701 ■ 580/924-6502

The ruins of a U.S. fort constructed in 1842 features General Cooper's cabin and reconstructed south barracks. The fort provided protection for the civilized Chickasaw and Choctaw Indians against the Plains Indians in the mid-1800s.

Three Valley Museum

401 W Main Street, Durant, Oklahoma 74701 ■ 580/920-1907 ■ www.threevalleymuseum.com

Housed in the basement of 1909 building that serves as Choctaw Nation headquarters, features artifacts of early statehood.

Durham

Break O'Day Farms and Metcalfe Museum

8647 N 1745 Road, Oklahoma on SH-283; 12 miles west on SH-33, Durham, Oklahoma 73642 ■ 580/655-4467, ■ www.metcalfemuseum.org

Five buildings of memorabilia, spinning wheels, historic photographs, guns, blacksmith items, farm equipment. Repository for the works of pioneer "Sage Brush" artist Augusta Metcalf.

Edmond

Edmond Historical Society Museum

431 S Boulevard, Edmond, Oklahoma 73034 ■ 405/340-0078 ■ www.edmondhistory.org

1936 Armory features artifacts, photographs, and documents relating to area development.

University of Central Oklahoma Museum of Art

Evans Hall, Room 103 ■ 100 N University Drive, Edmond, Oklahoma 73034 ■ 405/974-2000 ■ www.uco.edu

Permanent collections include original graphics, paintings, prints, drawings, photographs, and political cartoons, as well as sculpture and artifacts from various world cultures.

El Reno

Canadian County Historical Museum

300 S Grand, El Reno, Oklahoma 73036 ■ 405/262-5121

The museum features an American Indian display, Darlington and Concho items, Fort Reno display, model trains, original ticket office for Rock Island Railroad. There are 1880s cattle brands, old schoolhouse, the El Reno Hotel built in 1892, and the first Red Cross canteen built in 1917.

Fort Reno

7107 W Cheyenne ■ 405/262-3987 ■ www.fortreno.org

Now a federal and state agricultural station, the fort was a cavalry outpost from 1875-1908. The grave of General Custer's head scout, Ben Clark, is located here, along with a WWII POW cemetery.

Elk City

National Route 66 Museum

2717 W 3 Street, Elk City, Oklahoma 73644 ■ 580/225-6266 ■ www.visitelkcity.com/museums

Spectacular national tribute to the "Mother Road."

Old Town Museum Complex & Farm and Ranch Museum

2717 W 3 Street, Elk City, Oklahoma 73644 ■ 580/225-3230 ■ www.visitelkcity.com/museums

Turn-of-the-century, gingerbread-style home furnished in the late Victorian style includes rodeo and Indian rooms, a wagon yard, Rock Bluff schoolhouse, and replicas of a 1900s chapel and of the Katy Depot. The complex also features a town square with replicas of early-day businesses. The latest attraction, the National Route 66 Museum, opened in 1998.

Enid

Cherokee Strip Regional Heritage Center

507 S 4 Street, Enid, Oklahoma 73701 ■ 580/237-1907 ■ www.csrhc.org

Artifacts and materials pertaining to settlement of the Cherokee Outlet are displayed in the museum. The barn features farm exhibits.

Humphrey Heritage Village

507 S 4 Street, Enid, Oklahoma 73701 ■ 580/237-1907

Includes an elaborate Victorian style home, original land office where pioneers filed their 1893 land run claims, Enid's oldest church building and original one-room school house.

Leonardo's Interactive Children's Museum

200 E Maple, Enid, Oklahoma 73701 ■ 580/233-2787 ■ www.leonardos.org

Interactive science and art museum especially for children, housed in 1909 warehouse. Promoted as the "world's largest community-built playground and science park." Gift shop.

Midgley Museum

1001 Sequoyah Drive, Enid, Oklahoma 73703 ■ 580/234-7265

Furnished home built of petrified wood and rock. Rock and mineral collections, area items. Gift shop.

Railroad Museum of Oklahoma

702 N Washington, Enid, Oklahoma 73701 ■ 580/233-3051 ■ www.railroadmuseumofoklahoma.com

Railroad memorabilia from across the nation, dining car china, telegraph equipment, history compiled on all railroads that ran through Oklahoma, more than 5,000 postcards from depots located all over the world.

Erick

100th Meridian Museum

101 S Sheb Wooley Avenue, Erick, Oklahoma 73645 ■ 580/799-5054

The museum relates the story of the 100th Meridian of longitude from prehistoric times to the present. Built as the First National Bank in 1907, the building is now on the National Register of Historic Places. An authentic replica of a First National Bank teller's cage is featured. By appointment only.

Roger Miller Museum

Corner of Roger Miller Boulevard and Sheb Wooley Avenue, Erick, Oklahoma 73645 ■ 580/526-3833 ■ www.rogermillermuseum.com

Museum features memorabilia regarding Grammy Award winning singer/songwriter Roger Miller.

Fairview

Major County Historical Society Museum

1 ½ miles east of Fairview on SH-58 ■ 580/227-2265 ■ www.mchsok.com

Farming and related exhibits, seasonal exhibits, Major County memorabilia, genealogical library.

Fort Gibson

Fort Gibson Historic Site

901 N Garrison Avenue, Fort Gibson, Oklahoma 74434 ■ 918/478-4088

Originally built in 1824, these stockade houses were reconstructed in the 1930s with displays focusing on the Seventh Infantry. The Garrison Hill area has a reconstructed bakery and restored 1870s barracks with furnished period rooms. The first army post in Indian Territory operating from 1824-1890.

Fort Gibson National Cemetery

1423 Cemetery Road, Fort Gibson, Oklahoma 74434 ■ 918/478-2334 ■ www.cem.va.gov

Established as a national cemetery in 1861, burial place for veterans from the War of 1812 to Persian Gulf War. Self-guided walking tours.

Garrett Historic Home

504 E Coppinger Avenue, Fort Gibson, Oklahoma 74434 ■ 918/478-5023

Built in 1867 as the commanding officers residence. Renovated and restored in 1997. Original home contained a ballroom on the 3rd floor.

Fort Supply

Fort Supply Historic Site

1 William S Key Boulevard—PO 247, Fort Supply, Oklahoma 73841 ■ 580/766-3767

Five historic structures from the frontier military days (1868-1894), small museum with Army memorabilia.

Fort Towson

Fort Towson Historic Site

1 mile northeast of Fort Towson on Highway 70

HC 63, Box 1580, Fort Towson, Oklahoma 74735 ■ 580/873-2634

Ruins of the 1824-1854 army post with artifacts on display. Site of Civil War General Stand Watie's surrender in 1865.

Fort Towson Historical Society Museum

110 E Valliant, Fort Towson, Oklahoma 74735 ■ 580/873-2458

The museum features artifacts and territorial memorabilia.

Foyil

Totem Pole Park

21300 E HWY 28A, Chelsea, Oklahoma 74016 ■ 918/283-8035

Fantasy roadside park created by folk artist Ed Galloway in the 1940s as a tribute to the American Indians. Unique structures—90-foot concrete totem pole.

Frederick

Pioneer Heritage Townsite Center

200 N 9 Street, Frederick, Oklahoma 73542 ■ 580/335-5844

A one-room country schoolhouse, railroad depot and barn featuring antique farm implements and tools, household items and area artifacts.

Ramona Theatre

114 S 9 Street, Frederick, Oklahoma 73542 ■ 580/335-5689 ■ www.ramonatheatre.com

Restored Mediterranean-style theater.

Tillman County Historical Museum

201 N 9 Street, Frederick, Oklahoma 73542 ■ 580/335-7541

The museum features household items, horse drawn fire equipment and farming implements, wagons, and a 1916 Case tractor.

Freedom

Freedom Museum

505 Main Street, Freedom, Oklahoma 73842 ■ 580/621-3533

Restored Mediterranean-style theater that features an extensive collection of memorabilia and artifacts from the late 1800s and early 1900s including a unique barbed wire collection and an archeology exhibit from NW Oklahoma digs.

Gate

Gateway to the Panhandle Museum

MKT Depot—Highway 64 and Oklahoma Street, Gate, Oklahoma 73844 ■ 580/934-2004 ■ www.gateokmuseum.com

Farm and home items, Civil War memorabilia, ancient bones, prehistoric elephant tusks, Indian artifacts, newspapers of the area and other displays which depict life in the early days of the Oklahoma panhandle.

Gene Autry

Gene Autry Oklahoma Museum

47 Prairie Street, Gene Autry, Oklahoma 74346 ■ 580/294-3276 ■ www.geneautryokmuseum.org

Dedicated to the “Singing Cowboys of the ‘B’ Western Movies” offering memorabilia of Western film stars.

Goodwell

No Man’s Land Historical Museum

Panhandle State University Campus—207 Sewell Street
P.O. Box 278, Goodwell, Oklahoma 73939 ■ 580/349-2670 ■ www.nmlhs.org/museum

The history of No Man’s Land and the Dust Bowl, as well as an art gallery, a library, William E. Baker archaeological collection and the Duckett alabaster carvings collection.

Gore

Cherokee Courthouse, Tahlonteskee

3 miles southeast of Gore on US-64—Route 2 Box 37-1, Gore, Oklahoma 74435 ■ 918/489-5663

Reconstructed 1829 council house, courthouse, and original cabin; items related to the area’s first Cherokee settlement. Gift shop.

Grove

Har-Ber Village

4404 W 20 Street, Grove, Oklahoma 74344 ■ 918/786-6646 ■ www.har-bervillage.com

Self-guided tours through 116 buildings furnished with items and artifacts that re-create all aspects of the area's early settlement. Ecology Center and Nature Trail program promote eco-tourism. Docent presentations on the area's ecology available.

Guthrie

Guthrie Historic District

Guthrie, Oklahoma 73044 ■ 800/299-1889 ■ www.guthrieok.com

The 1400-acre site is the largest urban acreage on the National Register of Historic Places. The 14-block original downtown area also contains the largest collection of restored Victorian commercial buildings in the United States. The district has been restored to resemble 1910, the last year it served as Oklahoma's capital.

Guthrie Scottish Rite Masonic Temple

900 East Oklahoma, Guthrie, Oklahoma 73044 ■ 405/282-1281 ■ www.guthriescottishrite.org

Located on the site designated in 1890 as land for the Oklahoma Capitol, the temple is one of the largest Masonic buildings in the world. It features 17 rooms including two elaborate theaters. All rooms are furnished with authentic decorations, furniture, and artifacts of ancient civilizations and cultures.

Oklahoma Frontier Drug Store Museum

214 W Oklahoma, Guthrie, Oklahoma 73044 ■ 405/282-1895 ■ www.drugmuseum.org

Site of Oklahoma Territory's first drug store, authentic restoration includes numerous turn-of-the-century items.

Oklahoma Territorial Museum

406 E Oklahoma, Guthrie, Oklahoma 73044 ■ 405/282-1889 ■ www.okterritorialmuseum.org

The late Victorian-style museum is attached to the Carnegie Library building, which was the site of the inaugurations of the last territorial governor and the state's first governor. Displays of all phases of life in Oklahoma Territorial times—1889-1907, are featured including the artwork of Frederick A. Olds.

Harrah

Harrah Historical Society Museum

20881 E Main Street, Harrah, Oklahoma 73045 ■ 405/454-6911 ■ www.harrahhistorycenter.org

Restored depot houses turn-of-the-century railroad artifacts and displays about early-day Harrah, caboose and two coal cars.

Healdton

Healdton Oil Museum

10734 HWY 76, Healdton, Oklahoma 73438 ■ 580/229-0900

Oil field equipment, photographs, and books relating to the oil industry. Site of what was once the richest oilfield in the world.

Heavener

Heavener Runestone State Park

18365 Runestone Road, Heavener, Oklahoma 74937 ■ 918/653-2241

A 12-foot high monument-like stone bears Runic alphabet markings dating 600 to 800 AD. The inscriptions are believed to have been carved by Viking explorers 500 years before Columbus. An interpretive center is on the grounds as well as a gift shop and amphitheater.

Peter Conser Historic Home

47114 Conser Creed Road, Heavener, Oklahoma 74937 ■ 918/653-2493

The restored—1894 home and barn of Peter Conser, outstanding leader of the Choctaw Lighthorsemen, features the original furnishings.

Henryetta

Henryetta Art Association Museum

606 W Division, Henryetta, Oklahoma 74437 ■ 918/652-4165

Permanent display of work by local artists, plus a gallery of local art available for purchase.

Henryetta Territorial Museum

410 W Moore, Henryetta, Oklahoma 74437 ■ 918/652-7112

Early-day area artifacts, housed in a 1905 one-room school. Items from Dallas Cowboy Troy Aikman and rodeo champion Jim Shoulders.

Hinton

Hinton Historical Museum

801 S Broadway, Hinton, Oklahoma 73047 ■ 405/542-3181

More than 3,000 articles relating to the Hinton area and its history. Museum is located in a house built before 1909. The 15,000-square foot facility houses one of the state's largest horse carriage collections, antique cars from Model T's to Edsels, and antique bicycles from 1910 to 1960s.

Hobart

Kiowa County Museum

518 S Main, Hobart, Oklahoma 73651 ■ 580/726-6202

1909 depot houses old post office window, quilts, clothing, farm implements, and American Indian artifacts.

Holdenville

Hughes County Historical Society and Museum

124 N Broadway, Holdenville, Oklahoma 74848 ■ d.chancellor@sbcglobal.net

Hollis

Harmon County Historical Museum

102 W Broadway, Hollis, Oklahoma 73550 ■ 580/688-9545

Area history with rotating displays and work of local artists, dinosaur bones, covered wagon and blacksmith shop.

Hominy

Field Historical Printing Museum

109 W Main, Hominy, Oklahoma 74035 ■ 918/885-2688

The museum features a 1930 linotype, presses, engravers, and printing equipment.

Fred Drummond Home

305 N Price, Hominy, Oklahoma 74035 ■ 918/885-2374

The 1905 Victorian-style home of a merchant/ranching family is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It contains almost all of its original furnishings. Guided tours.

Marland Service Station Wall of Memories

East Main/South Wood, Hominy, Oklahoma 74035 ■ 918/885-4939

Circa 1925 Marland Oil Company Station and memorabilia. By appointment only.

MKT Caboose and Restored MKT Depot

300 W Main, Hominy, Oklahoma 74035 ■ 918/885-4939

New Territory Sculpture

West side of town, Hominy, Oklahoma 74035

Twenty-foot steel sculptures top a hill on the west side of town.

Hugo

Frisco Depot Museum

309 North B Street, Hugo, Oklahoma 74743 ■ 580/326-6630

Restored Frisco depot converted to an expansive two floor historical museum.

Goodland Presbyterian Children's Home

2 miles south of Hugo on US-271 and 2 miles west on SH-271A—580/326-7568 ■ www.goodland.org

Two structures available for viewing on the campus are the Presbyterian Church erected in 1850 and a log cabin, dating to 1837, that was occupied by a Choctaw chief. An 1848 building remains in use as an orphanage and school for Indian children.

Showmen's Rest/Mount Olivet Cemetery

Trice and 8 Streets, Hugo, Oklahoma 74743 ■ 580/326-7511

Unusual monuments of circus performers, burial place of Champion bull riders Freckles Brown and Lane Frost.

Idabel

Barnes-Stevenson House

302 SE Adams, Idabel, Oklahoma 74745 ■ 580/286-3305

Exhibits: A 1912 Victorian home featuring period furnishings.

Museum of the Red River

812 East Lincoln Road, Idabel, Oklahoma, 74745 ■ 580/286-3616 ■ www.museumoftheredriver.org

Exhibits include archaeological artifacts of the Caddo and Choctaw, Precolumbian objects from Middle and South America, modern and contemporary native arts and crafts from throughout the Americas, and a cast skeleton of the dinosaur, *Acrocanthosaurus atokensis*, discovered nearby in McCurtain County. The museum also displays representative works from African, East Asian, and Pacific Island native cultures. The recently expanded museum now features a community conference center.

Indianola

Old Choate House Museum

403 W Walnut, Indianola, Oklahoma 74442 ■ 918/823-4421

The double log cabin with dogtrot was built in 1867 by George Choate, a leader of the Choctaw Nation. The house is filled with pre-statehood furniture and items, barn and outbuildings.

Jay

Delaware County Historical Society and Marie Wallace Museum

538 Krause Street, Jay, Oklahoma 74346 ■ 918/253-4345

Artifacts and exhibits from across the nation, including toy trains, buggies, wagons, and American Indian and Trail of Tears items.

Jenks

Oklahoma Aquarium

300 Aquarium Drive, Jenks, Oklahoma 74037 ■ 918/296-3474 ■ www.okaquarium.org

The Oklahoma Aquarium offers nearly 200 exhibits including ten major galleries with more than 4,000 creatures from the earth's waters.

Kaw City

Kanza Museum

746 Grandview, Kaw City, Oklahoma 74641 ■ 580/269-2552 ■ www.kawnation.com

Kaw Indian Nation museum and tribal headquarters.

Kaw City Museum

910 Washunga Drive, Kaw City, Oklahoma 74641 ■ 580/269-2366

www.kawcitymuseum.com

Housed in 1902 depot, exhibits relate the history of the area. Indian artifacts are on display.

Kenton

Dinosaur Quarry

6 miles North of Kenton on the east end of Black Mesa—580/544-3479

Preserved in sandstone creek bed.

Kenton Mercantile Museum

101 West Main, Oklahoma 73946 ■ 580/261-7447

General store and eclectic museum, housed in an 1882 Studebaker wagon assembly plant. Dinosaur artifacts, jar and bottle collection.

Kingfisher

Chisholm Trail Museum

605 Zellers Avenue, Kingfisher, Oklahoma 73750 ■ 405/375-5176 ■ www.chisholmtrailmuseum.org

The museum traces the history of the Chisholm Trail and features Indian artifacts, a restored log cabin, schoolhouse, church, and bank. Site is an original trade route opened by Jesse Chisholm in 1861.

Governor A.J. Seay Mansion

605 Zellers Avenue, Kingfisher, Oklahoma 73750 ■ 405/375-5176

The home of the second territorial governor, built in 1892, features period furnishings.

Krebs

Krebs Heritage Museum

85 S Main Street, Krebs, Oklahoma 74554—918/426-0377

Area history and artifacts, coal mining history exhibits and equipment, military exhibits and artifacts dating from Revolutionary War period to present.

Langston

Beulah Land Cemetery

Off SH-33, northeast of Langston University ■ 405/466-2271

Markers of town founders and former slaves echo the town's early history as an all-black city in Oklahoma Territory.

Laverne

Laverne Museum

First and Broadway streets, Laverne, Oklahoma 73848 ■ 580/921-3612

Indian artifacts, glass shoe collection, Jayne Jayroe items, an art room and a Western room are displayed.

Lawton

Comanche National Museum and Cultural Center

701 NW Ferris Avenue, Lawton, Oklahoma 73507 ■ 580/353-0404 ■ www.comanchemuseum.com

The center features Native American art and memorabilia.

Fort Sill National Historic Landmark and Museum

437 Quanah Road, Fort Sill, Oklahoma 73503 ■ 580/442-5123 ■ sill-www.army.mil/museum

The museum at Fort Sill is the largest in the U.S. Army. Of the 46 historic buildings in the National Historic Landmark, the museum occupies 26 structures where its vast collections are both stored and exhibited. Exhibits cover buffalo soldiers, Geronimo, Southern Plains tribes, and the world's largest collections of military memorabilia.

Mattie Beal Home

1006 SW 5 Street, Lawton, Oklahoma 73505 ■ 580/678-3156

This 14-room mansion—the first in Lawton—was built in 1901 and is listed on the National Register of Historic Sites.

Museum of the Great Plains

601 Ferris Avenue, Lawton, Oklahoma 74507 ■ 580/581-3460 ■ www.discovermvp.org

The history, archaeology and anthropology of the Great Plains are detailed from prehistoric times through the early 1900s. Special attractions include an ancient mammoth skull and tusks, an outdoor prairie dog village and a rendition of an 1840s fortified trading post complete with living history interpretive programming.

Lindsay

Murray-Lindsay Mansion

13031 N County Road 3025, Lindsay, Oklahoma 73052 ■ 405/756-6502

The 1881 mansion of Frank Murray, early-day rancher and farmer of the Chickasaw Nation. Period furniture, clothing, a 187-piece teapot collection are featured.

Locust Grove

Saline Courthouse

9 miles east on US-412, then $\frac{3}{4}$ mile south (Rose, OK)—918/479-6336

Only original remaining Cherokee courthouse.

Willard Stone Family Museum and Gallery

7980 E Highway 412, Locust Grove, Oklahoma 74352 ■ 918/951-9663 ■ www.willardstonemuseuminc.com

More than 40 examples of original work of nationally-known wood and bronze sculptor.

Mangum

Old Greer County Museum and Hall of Fame, Inc.

222 W Jefferson Street, Mangum, Oklahoma 73554 ■ 580/782-2851 ■ www.oldgreercountymuseum.com

The museum features Indian artifacts and the history of old Greer County, which includes today's Beckham, Harmon, Greer, and Jackson counties. The Hall of Fame is an outdoor display of 114 granite monoliths bearing etched faces and biographies of pioneers who settled in the area prior to statehood. An authentic half-dugout has been erected on the grounds, with an old outhouse and windmill.

Mannford

Mannford Museum

Corner of Coonrod Avenue and SH-51, Mannford, Oklahoma 74044 ■ 918/865-2665

The museum highlights the preservation of history from Mannford, Basin, Keystone, and Terlton areas.

Marietta

Love County Military Museum

408 1/2 W Chickasaw, Marietta, Oklahoma 73448 ■ 580/276-3192

Items from Revolutionary War to present, family military history, area law enforcement displays, two-story 1910 jailhouse.

Love County Pioneer Museum

409 W Chickasaw, Marietta, Oklahoma 73448 ■ 580/276-9020

Artifacts from early Love County history, including Civil War artillery, original barber chair and pole and genealogical research center.

Marlow

Marlow Area Museum

127 W Main, Marlow, Oklahoma, 73055 ■ 580/658-2212

The museum offers a variety of displays showcasing its colorful outlaw history, as well as, artifacts relating to Marlow's founding community of Old West settlers.

Maud

Maud Historical Museum

130 E Main, Maud, Oklahoma 74854 ■ 405/374-2880

Items of city's early history are displayed within several rooms in an old drug store, still with its original soda fountain.

McAlester

Coal Miners Memorial Plaza

400 S Third, McAlester, Oklahoma 74501 ■ 918/421-2550

Documents the impact of the coal mining industry in early Pittsburg County. Coal Miners Wall of Memories, Carl Albert statue.

Garrard Ardeneum

501 N 5 Street, McAlester, Oklahoma 74502 ■ 918/423-1555

Complete collection of University of Oklahoma literary journals, other rare antiques and records. Garrard Ardeneum includes Puterbaugh Gardens.

International Order of Rainbow for Girls Temple

315 E Carl Albert, McAlester, Oklahoma 74502 ■ 918/423-1328

Memorabilia of Rainbow founder Reverend W. Mark Sexson. Gift Shop.

J.G. Puterbaugh House

Fifth and Adams streets, McAlester, Oklahoma 74502 ■ 918/423-0314

Opulent home of coal business founder.

J.J. McAlester Mansion

14 E Smith, McAlester, Oklahoma 74502 ■ 918/423-8620

Historic mansion with original cabin and trading post.

McAlester Building Foundation Inc.

220 E Adams, McAlester, Oklahoma 74502 ■ 918/423-2932

Themed rooms and hand-on displays in old high school contain Indian history, coal mining exhibit, and military hall of fame.

McAlester Scottish Rite Masonic Center

305 N Second, McAlester, Oklahoma 74501 ■ 918/423-6360

Lavish architecture houses a library/museum, costume room—1930 Kimball organ with more than 3,100 pipes.

Oklahoma Prisons Historical Museum

Oklahoma State Penitentiary, Stonewall and West Street, PO Box 97, McAlester, Oklahoma 74502 ■ 918/423-4700

The state's only museum about the history of prisons in Oklahoma. Numerous historical photographs, equipment, and related items including "Old Sparky," Oklahoma's electric chair.

Pittsburg County Genealogical and Historical Museum

113 E Carl Albert Parkway, McAlester, Oklahoma 74502 ■ 918/426-0388 ■ www.pittsburgcogenealogical.org

Research and genealogical library, Dawes Indian rolls, mining, and Indian artifacts.

Tannehill Museum

500 W Stonewall, McAlester, Oklahoma 74501 ■ 918/470-5755

Firearms collection, Oklahoma State Penitentiary items, dolls, Coca Cola items, antique tools, Civil War documents.

Tobusky Indian Courthouse Museum

315 E Krebs, McAlester, Oklahoma 74502

First courthouse in McAlester.

Medford

Grant County Museum and Historical Society

109 N First Street, Medford, Oklahoma 73759 ■ 580/395-3332

The museum features historic pictures, antique china, pioneer furniture, books, toys, and clothing found in Grant County since 1893.

Meeker

Meeker Historical Museum

510 W Carl Hubbell, Meeker, Oklahoma 74855 ■ 405/279-3321

Memorabilia of baseball great Carl Hubbell, hall-of-famer and left-handed "screwball" pitcher who played with the New York Giants from 1928-1943.

Miami

Coleman Theatre

103 N Main, Miami, Oklahoma 74353 ■ 918/540-2425 ■ www.colemantheatre.org

Restored 1929 Vaudeville/movie theatre is still in operation. Lavish Spanish Mission Revival exterior and Louis XV interior.

Dobson Museum

110 "A" Street SW, Miami, Oklahoma 74354 ■ 918/542-5388 ■ www.dobsonmuseum.com

The museum contains Indian art, a mining display, tools, toys, and furniture.

Muskogee

Ataloa Lodge Museum

2299 Old Bacone Road, Muskogee, Oklahoma 74403 ■ 918/781-7283

Houses more than 20,000 pieces of traditional and contemporary Native American art, plus Civil War artifacts. Gift shop.

Five Civilized Tribes Museum

1101 Honor Heights Drive, Muskogee, Oklahoma 74401 ■ 918/683-1701 ■ www.fivetribes.org

The original Union Indian Agency building built in 1875, houses a trading post with bead work and baskets made by members of the Five Civilized Tribes, a gallery of original art, library, print room, and artifacts from each of the tribes.

Muskogee War Memorial Park—USS Batfish

3500 Batfish Road, Muskogee, Oklahoma 74402 ■ 918/682-6294 ■ www.warmemorialpark.org

The 312-foot WWII submarine holds the record for sinking the greatest number of enemy submarines within a single patrol—three in a 72-hour period. An adjacent military museum houses artifacts from WWII through the Vietnam War.

Oklahoma Music Hall of Fame

401 S 3 Street, Muskogee, Oklahoma 74401 ■ 918/687-0800

The hall showcases and preserves the heritage of Oklahoma musicians.

Thomas-Foreman Home

1419 W Okmulgee, Muskogee, Oklahoma 74401 ■ 918/686-6624 ■ www.thomas-foremanhistorichome.com

The former home of Grant and Carolyn Foreman, two of Oklahoma's outstanding historians and world travelers, features the original furnishings, private collections, and souvenirs from trips abroad.

Three Rivers Museum

220 Elgin Street, Muskogee, Oklahoma 74401 ■ 918/686-6624 ■ www.3riversmuseum.com

The Midland Valley Depot, built in 1916, has been converted to a museum that tells the story of the settlement and development of the Three Rivers region of Northeastern Oklahoma. This eight-county area surrounds the confluence of three important rivers—the Arkansas, Grand, and Verdigris. The exhibits tell the stories of many cultures and events that shaped the history of this area.

Newkirk

Newkirk Community Historical Museum

101 S Maple, Newkirk, Oklahoma 74647 ■ 580/362-2377

Main emphasis of the museum is on Kay County and the Cherokee Outlet with Indian artifacts and display of an early-day frontier home.

Newkirk Heritage Center

116 N Main, Newkirk, Oklahoma 74647 ■ 580/362-2377

The building is on the National Register of Historic Places, and features a mural of early Newkirk.

Noble

Timberlake Rose Rock Museum

419 South US-77, Noble, Oklahoma 73068 ■ 405/872-9838

Dedicated to Oklahoma's official state rock, the barite rose. Rock displays, sculpture, and natural items. Gift shop.

Norman

Moore-Lindsay House Historical Museum

508 N Peters, Norman, Oklahoma 73070 ■ 405/321-0156 ■ www.normanmuseum.org

The 1899 Queen Anne style house contains period rooms and photographs. Special exhibits and events highlight the history of the county. Listed on National Register of Historic Places.

Firehouse Art Center

444 S Flood, Norman, Oklahoma 73069 ■ 405/329-4523 ■ www.normanfirehouse.com

A place for exploring the visual arts. Free exhibits, plus classes on pottery, painting, photography, sculpture, and jewelry-making. Housed in the remodeled and expanded Norman Firehouse #2, the Center also hosts special community events. The institution now has a second gallery: the Firehouse Interurban Campus in downtown Norman—105 W Main Street—405/292-9278.

Fred Jones Jr. Museum of Art

555 Elm Ave, Norman, Oklahoma 73019 ■ 405/325-3272 ■ www.ou.edu/fjjma

Permanent collections include American, Native American, and Contemporary art, as well as icons and photography. In 2000, the Weitzenhoffer Collection of French Impressionism was donated to the museum, including works by Degas, Monet, Renoir, and Van Gogh. The new Stuart Wing, built to house the Eugene B. Adkins Collection, opened in fall 2011.

Jacobson House Native American Arts Center

609 Chautauqua, Norman, Oklahoma 73069 ■ 405/366-1667 ■ www.jacobsonhouse.org

Home of the Native American fine arts movement, traditional and contemporary exhibitions, symposia, workshops, demonstrations, and seasonal markets.

Sam Noble Oklahoma Museum of Natural History

2401 Chautauqua, Norman, Oklahoma 73072 ■ 405/325-4712 ■ www.samnoblemuseum.ou.edu

This new 198,000 square-foot facility is home to six million artifacts, including the world's largest *Apatosaurus*, priceless Native American artifacts and exhibits describing Oklahoma's natural and cultural history.

Santa Fe Depot

200 S Jones, Norman, Oklahoma 73070 ■ 405/307-9320 ■ www.normandepot.org

Restored Santa Fe Railroad Station developed as a multi-use facility and downtown urban park. Available for rent. Listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Sooner Theatre of Norman

101 E Main, Norman, Oklahoma 73069 ■ 405/321-9600 ■ www.soonertheatre.org

This 1929 Spanish Gothic theater was spared from the wrecking ball and is now on the National Register of Historic Places. Restored by volunteers, the theater hosts a variety of performances and films throughout the year, and is available for rent.

The Crucible LLC

110 E Tonhawa, Norman, Oklahoma 73069 ■ 405/579-2700 ■ www.thecruciblellc.com
Foundry, gallery, and sculpture garden.

Nowata

Diamond Point School

3 miles south of Nowata on SH-60 ■ 405/747-7310
One-room school built in 1919 and listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

J Wood Glass Mansion

324 W Delaware, Nowata, Oklahoma 74048 ■ 918/273-3514
Fully furnished turn-of-the-century four-story home of prominent resident. Designed by Ponca City's Marland Mansion architect.

Nowata County Courthouse

229 N Maple, Nowata, Oklahoma 74048 ■ 918/273-0127
Built in 1912 and listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Nowata County Historical Museum

121 S Pine, Nowata, Oklahoma 74048 ■ 918/273-1191
Twenty-one rooms of Nowata County history, each with its own theme: Native American, oil boom, dental office, laundry room and more.

The Crucified Christ

208 W Delaware, Nowata, Oklahoma 74403 ■ 918/273-0850
The church contains stained glass windows created in France between 1540 and 1590, and was once owned by millionaire William Randolph Hearst.

Okemah

Okfuskee County Historical Museum

407 W Broadway, Okemah, Oklahoma 74859 ■ 918/623-2027
Items depicting history of Okfuskee County, including tools, clothing, and utensils are housed in a 1926 Masonic Temple.

Territory Town Museum

5 miles west of Okemah on I-40, Exit 214 ■ 918/623-2599
Exhibits include Civil War relics, Wells Fargo items and pre-statehood artifacts.

Oklahoma City

45th Infantry Division Museum

2145 NE 36 Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73111 ■ 405/424-5313 ■ www.45thdivisionmuseum.com
The history of Oklahoma's citizen-soldier is detailed from the relocation of the Five Civilized Tribes in Indian Territory through the 45th Infantry Division up to the present-day Oklahoma National Guard. It is the largest National Guard Museum in the United States. Includes outdoor exhibits of military vehicles, aircraft, and artillery pieces. Housed in a 1938 WPA armory.

American Banjo Museum

9 E Sheridan, Oklahoma City, OK 73014 ■ 405/604-2793 ■ www.americanbanjomuseum.com

This museum will soon be moving in the Spring of 2009 from downtown Guthrie to its new home in Oklahoma City's Bricktown district. Formerly known as the National Four-String Banjo Hall of Fame Museum, the museum outgrew its Guthrie quarters after the acquisition of 200 jazz age banjos from a private collection in Germany. Features the largest collection of vintage banjos on public display in the world.

99s Museum of Women Pilots

4300 Amelia Earhart Road, Oklahoma City ■ 405/685-9990 ■ www.museumofwomenpilots.org

Exhibitions and archives focusing on the history of women in aviation.

Harn Homestead and 1889er Museum

1721 N Lincoln Blvd, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105 ■ 405/235-4058 ■ www.harnhomestead.com

Featured is a pre-statehood homestead restored by the 1889er Society, descendants of the men and women who made the Great Land Run. Located on the 10 acres is a three-story barn—an exact replica of the original—featuring a windmill piercing the roof. Hands-on programs for children. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

International Gymnastics Hall of Fame

Now located in the Omniplex/Science Museum Oklahoma. ■ 2020 Remington Place, Oklahoma City, OK 73111 ■ Omniplex number: 405-602-6664 ■ www.ighof.com

Celebrating the athletic and artistic excellence of our gymnastics most accomplished athletes.

Jim Thorpe Museum and Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame

4040 N Lincoln Boulevard, Oklahoma City—405/427-1400 ■ www.oklahomasportshalloffame.org

The museum encourages excellence through sports, academics, health and fitness. It also preserves the state's sports heritage, while building pride in Oklahoma in the spirit of Jim Thorpe.

Martin Park Nature Center

5000 W Memorial Road, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73142 ■ 405/297-1429

The center contains exhibits on wildlife, plants, and conservation. A 140-acre park has a total of 2 1/2 miles of self-guiding trails, some accessible to wheelchairs.

Myriad Botanical Gardens

301 W Reno, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73102 ■ 405/445-7080 ■ www.oklahomacitybotanicalgardens.com

17-acre oasis in the heart of downtown Oklahoma City.

Museum of Osteology

10301 South Sunnyslane, Oklahoma City, OK 73160 ■ 405/814-0006 ■ www.skeletonmuseum.com

The Museum of Osteology is a unique educational experience. Focusing on the form and function of the skeletal system, this 7,000 square foot museum displays hundreds of skulls and skeletons from all corners of the world. The museum is the only one of its kind in America.

National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum

1700 NE 63 Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73111 ■ 405/478-2250 ■ www.nationalcowboymuseum.org

Showcase of the American West features renowned and rare art and artifacts. Numerous heroic-sized works on display. Contains Prosperity Junction, a 14,000 square-foot, turn-of-the-century western town, and three major exhibition galleries, museum store, and restaurant.

National Softball Hall of Fame

2801 NE 50 Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73111 ■ 405/424-5266 ■ www.teamusa.org/USA-Softball

The hall presents history, memorabilia, and displays on every aspect of softball. Home of the Amateur Softball Association.

Oklahoma City Museum of Art

415 Couch Drive, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73102 ■ 405/236-3100 ■ www.okcmoa.com

The museum features fifteen galleries, a 252-seat theater, gift shop, café, library, and education center. The museum's signature piece is the Eleanor Blake Kirkpatrick Memorial Tower created by renowned artist Dale Chihuly.

Oklahoma City National Memorial and Museum

620 N Harvey, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73102 ■ 405/235-3313 ■ 888/542-4673 ■ www.memorialmuseum.com

The site honors the victims of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building bombing, and includes an Interactive Learning Museum and outdoor memorial.

Oklahoma City Zoological Park

NE 50 and Martin Luther King Avenue—2101 NE 50 Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73111 ■ 405/424-3344 ■ www.okczoo.org

Oldest zoo in the Southwest and one of the ten best in the nation. Exhibits include the Great EscApe primate habitat, Cat Forest/Lion Overlook and Oklahoma Trails exhibit. Picnic areas, rides, tours, and classes.

Oklahoma Firefighters Museum

2716 NE 50 Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73111 ■ 405/424-3440 ■ www.osfa.info/museum

Displays relate firefighting through history, from 1730s bucket brigades to the present. Murrah Building bombing memorial is also featured.

Oklahoma Governor's Mansion

820 NE 23 Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105 ■ 405/528-2020

The Dutch-Colonial style mansion, built in 1928, houses artifacts such as the silver service from the Battleship Oklahoma and a Victorian dresser and bed from Emperor Maximillian of Mexico.

Oklahoma Hall of Fame and the Gaylord-Pickens Museum

1400 N Classen Boulevard, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73106 ■ 405/235-4458 ■ www.oklahomahof.com

The association features the Oklahoma Hall of Fame, heritage galleria, and book center.

Oklahoma History Center

800 Nazih Zuhdi Drive, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105 ■ 405/521-2491 ■ www.okhistorycenter.org

The center includes the Oklahoma Historical Society, research library, five main exhibit halls, and the Red River Journey outdoor exhibits.

Oklahoma Railway Museum

3400 NE Grand Boulevard, Oklahoma City, OK 73111 ■ 405/424-8222 ■ www.oklahomarailwaymuseum.org

The Oklahoma Railway Museum is the National Railway Historical Society's Central Oklahoma chapter. There is something for all ages, from freight cars and passenger cars to a real steam engine on display. The kids can also visit a red caboose, look forward to a visit from Thomas the Train, and see a Pullman car that once ferried earlier generations across the country.

Oklahoma State Capitol

2300 N Lincoln, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105 ■ 405/521-3356

Neoclassic Greco-Roman architecture, murals, restored stained glass, tribal flag plaza, changing art exhibits. Only capitol in the world surrounded by working oil wells.

Science Museum Oklahoma

2020 Remington Place, Oklahoma City—405/602-6664 ■ www.sciencemuseumok.org

More than ten acres of science, technology, and education museums and attractions. Art and cultural galleries, planetarium, and OmniDome theater.

Overholser Mansion

405 NW 15 Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73103 ■ 405/525-5325 ■ www.overholsermansion.org

The first mansion in Oklahoma City, built by early-day entrepreneur Henry Overholser, is of late nineteenth-century architecture with original furnishings and hand-painted, canvas-covered walls.

Red Earth Museum

6 Santa Fe Plaza, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73102 ■ 405/427-5228 ■ www.redearth.org

Unique educational programs and exhibitions focusing on the Native American way of life. Historical artifacts, art exhibits, hands-on exhibits, and research library.

The American Pigeon Museum and Library

2300 NE 63 Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73111 ■ 405/478-5155 ■ www.theamericanpigeonmuseum.org

The museum houses an extensive collection of historic pigeon equipment clocks, bands, trophies, plaques, paintings, and photographs. Also included is World War I and World War II army pigeon corp equipment.

World Organization of China Painters Museum

2700 N Portland, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73107 ■ 405/521-1234 ■ www.wocporg.com

Collection of hand-painted china, portraits, figurines, and other items from around the world, as well as local works. Gift shop.

Okmulgee

Orpheum Theatre

210 W 7 Street, Okmulgee, Oklahoma 74447 ■ 918/756-2270

A 1921 vaudeville/movie house.

Oologah

Bank of Oologah

202 Cooweescoowee Street, Oologah, Oklahoma 74053 ■ 918/443-2790

Restored historic 1906 bank that closed due to embezzlement. The interior and exterior are restored to the period between 1906 and 1932. All furnishings and equipment are from early statehood banking days. Original ceiling and vault.

Dog Iron Ranch and Will Rogers Birthplace

9501 E 380 Road, Oologah, Oklahoma 74053 ■ 918/341-0719

Overlooking Lake Oologah, the relocated ranch house where Rogers was born in 1879 is elaborately restored with period furnishings. New Amish-built barn and Texas longhorn cattle. • www.willrogers.com/birthplace-ranch

Oologah Historical Museum

Maple and Cooweescoowee streets, Oologah, Oklahoma 74053 ■ 918/443-2934

Antiques from the local area including a complete doctor's office.

Owasso

Owasso Historical Society Museum

26 S Main, Owasso, Oklahoma 74055 ■ 918/272-4966

Historical artifacts of local and statewide interest, periodic art displays and special exhibits.

Park Hill

Cherokee Heritage Center

21192 S Keeler Drive, Park Hill, Oklahoma 74451 ■ 918/456-6007 ■ www.cherokeeheritage.org

Story of the Cherokee people and the Trail of Tears related through a museum, living history villages, and summer amphitheater performances. www.cherokeeheritage.org

The Cherokee Heritage Center also features the following attractions:

Cherokee National Museum/Adams Corner

The museum is one of the most modern facilities of its kind in America. Using state-of-the-art technology, multi-media exhibits and innovative displays, the entire Cherokee story is presented. Adams Corner is located adjacent to the museum and is a detailed reconstruction of a small crossroads community established in 1875. Gift shop.

Tsa-La-Gi Ancient Village

A re-created 17th century Cherokee settlement is staffed by Cherokees to portray the village life of their ancestors.

George M. Murrell Home

19479 E Murrell Home Road, Park Hill, Oklahoma 74451 ■ 918/456-2751

Antebellum residence of prominent citizen George M. Murrell. Nature Trail.

Pauls Valley

Santa Fe Depot Museum

204 S Santa Fe, Pauls Valley, Oklahoma 73075 ■ 405/238-2244

The 1905 Depot contains railroad memorabilia, historic photos, area history items.

Toy and Action Figure Museum

111 S Chickasaw Street, Pauls Valley, Oklahoma 73075 ■ 405-238-6300 ■ www.actionfiguremuseum.com

Features a comprehensive collection of pop culture toys, with an emphasis on the social and historic evolution of the action figure. The museum is also home to the Oklahoma Cartoonists Collection which salutes the state's published writers and artists from the comics field. Action Figure Hall of Fame, exhibit on toymaking, and gift shop.

Washita Valley Museum

Wacker Park, Ash Street, Building 101, Pauls Valley, Oklahoma 73075 ■ 405/238-3048

Items pertaining to the early pioneer lifestyle of the Garvin County people. Also included are the artifacts of the Washita River people.

Pawhuska

Cathedral of the Osage

1314 N Lynn Avenue, Pawhuska, Oklahoma 74056 ■ 918/287-1414

Church originally built in 1887, known for its rare stained glass windows. This French Gothic-style church was the principal church of the Osage tribe.

Historic Constantine Center

110 W Main, Pawhuska, Oklahoma—74056 ■ 918/287-1992 ■ www.constantinecenter.com

Greek-style theater.

Osage County Historical Museum

700 N Lynn Avenue, Pawhuska, Oklahoma 74056 ■ 918/287-9119

Historical, Indian, pioneer, and Western artifacts include a monument to America's first Boy Scout troop established in 1909. Included are two railroad cars, a gazebo and schoolhouse.

Osage Tribal Museum

819 N Grandview Avenue, Pawhuska, Oklahoma 74056 ■ 918/287-5441 ■ www.visittheosage.com

Osage culture from the 1600s to present is exhibited, Osage art and culture workshops, outreach programs, archives and photo collections. Gift shop.

Pawnee

Historic Pawnee Lake Bathhouse

1 mile North on SH-18, Pawnee, Oklahoma 74058 ■ 918/762-2658

Overlooks Pawnee lake, carved from native stone by the WPA in 1939.

Pawnee Bill Museum and Ranch

1141 Pawnee Bill Road, Pawnee, Oklahoma 74058 ■ 918/762-2513

Pawnee Bill's 1908 home and museum is filled with his personal effects and mementos from the famous Pawnee Bill Wild West Show. Added attractions are an enormous original billboard, a blacksmith shop, log cabin, picnic area, and a drive-through buffalo pasture.

Pawnee County Historical & Dick Tracy Museum

513 6 Street, Pawnee, Oklahoma 74058 ■ 918/762-4681 ■ www.pawneechs.org

Focuses on the Pawnee community and Pawnee Tribe as well as surrounding region. Artifacts from area ghost towns. Section dedicated to Chester Gould, Pawnee native and creator of Dick Tracy comic strip.

Pensacola

Civil War Monument/Second Battle of Cabin Creek

3 miles north of Pensacola off SH-28, Pensacola, Oklahoma 74301

Twelve-acre Civil War battle site features granite monument and markers that tell the story of this 1862 Confederate victory.

Perkins

Dave Sasser Memorial Museum

202 E Thomas, Perkins, Oklahoma 74059

Pioneer life in the Cimarron Valley.

Perry

Cherokee Strip Museum/Rose Hill School

2617 W Fir Avenue, Perry, Oklahoma 73077 ■ 580/336-2405 ■ www.cherokee-strip-museum.org

Located on five acres, the museum complex traces the history of the Cherokee Outlet and its people. The 1895 school offers 1910 curriculum classes September through May.

Heritage Center and Ditch Witch Museum

6th and Cedar, Perry, Oklahoma 73077 ■ 580/336-4402

The museum showcases the history of Ditch Witch equipment.

IOOF Grand Lodge of Oklahoma

615 Delaware, Perry, Oklahoma 73077 ■ 580/336-4076

The state headquarters of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Built in 1894, the building is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Jim Franklin Studio

602 E Cedar, Perry, Oklahoma 73077 ■ 580/572-8317 ■ www.jimfranklinsculpture.com

Award-winning sculptor shows the process involved in creating his art pieces.

Piedmont

Piedmont Historical Museum

101 Monroe, Piedmont, Oklahoma 73078 ■ 405/373-1309 ■ www.piedmonthistoricalsociety.weebly.com

Artifacts of Piedmont, area families and businesses including Wiedemann's Old Store from the early 1900s.

Ponca City

Cann Memorial Botanical Gardens

1500 E Grand, Ponca City, Oklahoma 74604 ■ 580/767-0430

Winding paths guide visitors through herb gardens, native grasses, arbors, sundials, and a reflection pond, all surrounding a circa 1908 home.

Conoco Museum

501 W South Avenue, Ponca City, Oklahoma 74601 ■ 580/765-8687 ■ www.conocomuseum.com

Covers the heritage of Conoco, the history of the Ponca City Refinery, and the award-winning marketing campaigns of the brand.

Marland Mansion/Marland Oil Museum

901 Monument Road, Ponca City, Oklahoma 74604 ■ 580/767-0420 ■ www.marlandmansion.com

The home of pioneer oilman, philanthropist, Congressman, and 10th Governor of Oklahoma E.W. Marland, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The elegant 55-room mansion is copied from the Florentine estates of the Italian Renaissance and houses the National Petroleum Hall of Fame.

Matzene Art Collection

515 E Grand, Ponca City, Oklahoma 74604 ■ 580/767-0345

The collection features Chinese and Western art.

Pioneer Woman Statue and Museum

701 Monument Road, Ponca City, Oklahoma 74604 ■ 580/765-6108 ■ www.pioneerwomanmuseum.com

This 17-foot bronze statue is a memorial to the courage of thousands of women who suffered hardships to create homes in untried lands. Adjacent to the statue is the museum which houses exhibits of antique household furniture, equipment, costumes, and memorabilia. Gift shop.

Ponca City Art Center

819 E Central Avenue, Ponca City, Oklahoma 74601 ■ 580/765-9746

Work of artists is housed in 1925 mansion with lavish walnut woodwork, beveled glass and terrazzo tile floor.

Poncan Theatre

104 E Grand, Ponca City, Oklahoma 74601 ■ 580/765-0943 ■ www.poncantheatre.org

Restored 1927 Vaudeville palace is one of the few remaining examples of once-famous "atmospheric theaters." Ornate interior, elaborate ceilings, stained glass.

Poteau

Kerr Legacy & Historical Center

23009 Kerr Mansion Road, Poteau, Oklahoma 74953 ■ 918/429-8530

Founder of the internationally known Kerr-McGee Corporation, first native governor of Oklahoma, powerful U.S. Senator and devout conservationist, Robert S. Kerr constructed this home to exemplify the unique blend of man-made materials with natural surroundings. It is divided into two sections—a conference center, available for public use, and a museum that depicts the history and development of eastern Oklahoma.

Prague

National Shrine of the Infant Jesus of Prague

304 Jim Thorpe Boulevard, Prague, Oklahoma 74864 ■ 405/567-3080 ■ www.shrineofinfantjesus.com

When the 300-year-old Shrine of the Divine Infant Jesus of Prague, Czechoslovakia, fell behind the Iron Curtain, this shrine was established in the Catholic church in Prague, Oklahoma.

Prague Historical Museum

815 N Jim Thorpe Boulevard, Prague, Oklahoma 74864 ■ 405/567-4750

Shows the history of development of the Prague area and the Czechoslovakian people who started the city in 1902, also features a military room and memorabilia and information since the Land Run of 1891. Prague is the birthplace of Jim Thorpe.

Pryor

Coo-Y-Yah County Museum

847 S Mill, Pryor, Oklahoma 74361

Katy Depot houses Cherokee and Osage artifacts and art, local history items, rare salt-glazed pottery collection, and 1800s printing press.

Purcell

McClain County Museum

203 W Washington Street, Purcell, Oklahoma 73080 ■ 405/527-5459

Eleven different theme rooms feature artifacts pertaining to McClain County history including family historical records, photographs, and genealogy rooms.

Ralston

White Hair Memorial

1/2 mile south of SH-20 on CR 5715, Ralston, Oklahoma 74650 ■ 918/538-2417

Circa 1920s home of Osage Lillie Morrell Burkhart is now a resource learning center for Osage tribal culture and heritage.

Ripley

Washington Irving Trail Museum

3918 S Mehan Road, Ripley, Oklahoma 74062 ■ 405/624-9130

Chronicles area's heritage, including the 1832 tour by Washington Irving, who documented the journey in his book *A Tour on the Prairies*. Military exhibits, Billy McGinty exhibit, pioneer and American Indian artifacts.

Salina

Chouteau Memorial Museum

420 E Ferry Street, Salina, Oklahoma 74365 ■ 918/434-2224

History of the fur trade from the 1790s to 1830s is presented, emphasizing the Chouteau family and their impact on Indian Territory and the Three Forks of the Arkansas River.

Sallisaw

Dwight Presbyterian Mission

100995 S 4590 Road, Vian, Oklahoma 74962 ■ 918/775-2018 ■ www.dwightmission.org

The 1829 cabin was first mission in Oklahoma, now on vocational school campus. Original items include printing equipment used by Sequoyah.

14 Flags Museum

400 E Cherokee, Sallisaw, Oklahoma 74955 ■ 918/775-2608

Oklahoma's history under 14 different nations. Recreated general store—1800s cabin, caboose, cattle brand collection. Log cabins built before 1845.

Sequoyah's Cabin

470288 HWY 101, Sallisaw, Oklahoma 74955 ■ 918/775-2413

The home of Sequoyah, inventor of the Cherokee alphabet, was constructed in 1829 and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Cherokee history and the basics of Cherokee language are taught to visitors.

Sand Springs

Sand Springs Historical and Cultural Museum

Page Memorial Library—9 East Broadway, Sand Springs, Oklahoma 74063 ■ 918/246-2509

Housed in art deco 1930 library, rotating exhibits focus on area history, natural history, archaeology, and art.

Sapulpa

Sapulpa Historical Museum

100 E Lee, Sapulpa, Oklahoma 74066 ■ 918/224-7765 ■ www.sapulpahistory.org

Displays housed in 1910 YWCA building include an 1890s kitchen, country school room, telephone exhibit, music room, Frisco railroad items and more.

Sayre

RS & K Railroad Museum

411 N 6 Street, Sayre, Oklahoma 73662 ■ 580/928-3525

More than 250 model trains in several gauges, operating model railroad accommodates more than 10 trains at once. Railroad memorabilia.

Shortgrass Country Museum

106 E Poplar, Sayre, Oklahoma 73662 ■ 580/928-5757

Changing displays of early-day life in western Oklahoma's shortgrass country.

Seminole

Jasmine Moran Children's Museum

1714 W Wrangler, Seminole, Oklahoma 74868 ■ 405/382-0950 ■ www.jasminemoran.com

Hands-on museum featuring an entire town, including a courthouse, dentist's office, grocery store, fire department, a television studio and more. Geared for children ages three to 12.

Oklahoma Oil Museum

1800 Wrangler, Seminole, Oklahoma 74868 ■ 405/382-1500

Collection of antique woodworking tools, farm machinery and equipment—1926 dental x-ray machine, historic photographs, changing exhibits.

Shattuck

Ellis County Servicemen's Memorial

520 S Main, Shattuck, Oklahoma 73858 ■ 580/938-2025

The memorial pays tribute to Ellis County veterans.

Time Line Murals

101 S Main, Shattuck, Oklahoma 73858 ■ 580/938-5104

Located in the Stewart Memorial Building, these murals depict the history of Shattuck.

Windmill Museum and Park

1100 S Main Street, Shattuck, Oklahoma 73858 ■ 580/938-5291

Outdoor display of rare and restored mills from 1850-1950 illustrate the impact of water and wind on the development of the high plains.

Shawnee

Citizen Potawatomi Nation Cultural Heritage Center

1899 S Gordon Cooper Drive, Shawnee, Oklahoma 74801 ■ 405/878-5830 ■ www.potawatomiheritage.com

Pictures, artifacts, including handmade items and paintings by Indian artists.

Mabee-Gerrer Museum of Art

1900 W MacArthur Drive, Shawnee, Oklahoma 74804 ■ 405/878-5300 ■ www.mgmoa.org

European paintings from the year 1300 to present are on display, as well as 19th and 20th century American paintings and sculpture, Greco-Roman, Oriental, East African, Oceanic, Egyptian, and American Indian collections. Two mummies are displayed, as well as more than 500 artifacts from Egyptian tombs.

Pottawatomie County Museum

614 E Main, Shawnee, Oklahoma 74801 ■ 405/275-8412 ■ www.pottcountymuseum.org

Numerous artifacts housed in photogenic depot of Bedford stone. Unique architecture resembles a Scottish lighthouse.

Skiatook

Skiatook Museum

115 S Broadway, Skiatook, Oklahoma 74070 ■ 918/396-7558

Housed in a 1912 home of a local physician, displays Civil War artifacts from the Bird Creek Basin and Quapaw Creek depict life in the area.

Spiro

Spiro Mounds Archaeological State Park

18154 First Street, Spiro, Oklahoma 74959 ■ 918/962-2062

The state's only archaeological park features artifacts from the lives and cultures of prehistoric Indians discovered through the excavation of burial mounds in the 1930s.

Stigler

Haskell County Historical Museum

204 E Main, Stigler, Oklahoma 74462 ■ 918/967-2161

Stillwater

National Wrestling Hall of Fame

405 W Hall of Fame Avenue, Stillwater, Oklahoma 74075 ■ 405/377-5243 ■ www.nwhof.org

The nation's only museum dedicated to the sport of amateur wrestling. It contains the Wall of Champions and the Museum of Wrestling History as well as the national offices of USA Wrestling.

Pfeiffer Museum

Payne County Fairgrounds—3 miles east of Stillwater on SH-51

4518 Expo Circle East, Stillwater, Oklahoma 74075 ■ 405/377-1275

The museum features a fascinating collection of antique farm machinery and equipment.

Stillwater History Museum at the Sheerar

702 S Duncan, Stillwater, Oklahoma 74074 ■ 405/377-0359 ■ www.sheerarmuseum.org

Permanent exhibits illustrate area history. Sheerar button collection contains some 4,000 buttons from the 1740s to 1930s.

Stillwater Airport Memorial Museum

2020 W Airport Road, Stillwater, Oklahoma 74075 ■ 405/372-7881

The museum features pictures and artifacts from the first plane landing in Stillwater in 1918 to present day.

Stilwell

Little Log Cabin on the Farm

2 miles west of city on SH-100W, Stilwell, Oklahoma 74960 ■ 918/696-2249

Pioneer-style cedar cabin, demonstrations of lye soap-making, cooking, needlework, and sewing.

Stockyard City

National Museum of Horse Shoeing Tools

2200 SW 13 Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73108 ■ 405/724-8861 ■ www.horseshoeingmuseum.com

The museum features tools and other products that make up the horse-shoer's world.

Sulphur

Arbuckle Historical Museum

402 W Muskogee, Sulphur, Oklahoma 73086 ■ 580/622-5593

Focuses on history of the Chickasaw, mineral springs, the former Platt National Park, and early ranch life.

Chickasaw Cultural Center

867 Charles Cooper Memorial Road, Sulphur, Oklahoma 73086 ■ 580/622-7130 ■ www.chickasawculturalcenter.com

The center is nestled on 109 acres of beautiful Chickasaw territory in Sulphur. The sprawling campus features state-of-the-art exhibit buildings, outdoor gatherings, a theater, cafe, and a historically accurate village that takes you back in time to native Chickasaw villages.

Tahlequah

Old Cherokee National Capitol

101 S Muskogee Avenue, Tahlequah, Oklahoma 74464 ■ 877/779-6977

Listed on the National Register of Historic places, this building served as the meeting place for the Cherokee government. Built in 1870.

Taloga

Dewey County Jail House Museum

West Riggs and Cheney, Taloga, Oklahoma 73667 ■ 580/328-5458

Original circa 1920s jail, restored sheriff's office, photographs of Dewey County sheriffs since 1892, outlaw items. Appointment only.

Tecumseh

Tecumseh Historical Museum

114 S Broadway, Tecumseh, Oklahoma 74873 ■ 405/598-2397

The museum features artifacts relating to the town's history.

Tishomingo

Chickasaw Bank Museum

401 W Main, Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460 ■ 580/257-9409

Interior has been restored to original bank facility used by the Chickasaw Tribe during the early 1900s.

Chickasaw Council House Museum

209 North Fisher, Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460 ■ 580/371-3351

The original log council house, built in 1855, was the first capitol of the Chickasaws after their removal to Indian Territory. Exhibits highlight the culture of the Chickasaw tribe from 1540 to present, and features a genealogy research center.

Tonkawa

A.D. Buck Museum of Science and History

1220 E Grand Street, Tonkawa, Oklahoma 74653 ■ 580/628-6473

Photograph collections of oil field days and history of Northern Oklahoma College. By appointment only.

McCarter Museum of Tonkawa History

220 E Grand, Tonkawa, Oklahoma 74653 ■ 580/628-2895

The museum features photographs and other artifacts relating to pioneer living, World War III German POW camp and other historical events.

Tonkawa Tribal Museum

1 Rush Buffalo Road, Tonkawa, Oklahoma 74653 ■ 580/628-2561

Artifacts, photographic history of the Tonkawa tribe, including original allotment records, items from Southwestern and Northern tribes. Nez Perce cemetery nearby.

Tulsa

Alexandre Hogue Gallery of Art

2935 E 5 Street, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74104 ■ 918/631-2739

The gallery presents showings of traveling art collections and featured works by local artists, including photography and design, cultural and ethnic exhibitions.

Creek Nation Council Oak Park

1750 S Cheyenne Avenue, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74114 ■ 918/596-7275

Known as “Tulsa’s First City Hall,” this historic landmark was the site in 1828 where the first contingent of Creek Indians, upon arriving in Indian Territory, spread their ashes from the fire of Tallassee, their mother town in Alabama, from which the modern name of Tulsa was derived.

Elsing Museum

7777 S Lewis, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74137 ■ 918/495-6262 ■ www.oru.edu/the-elsing-museum

Sixty-year collection of rare and beautiful precious gems, minerals, crystals, and stones. Four-foot jade sculpture, Indian relics.

Geoscience Center

610 S Main Street, Suite 200, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74119 ■ 918/392-4556 ■ www.tulsageoscience.org

Educational learning center especially for children. More than 25 interactive exhibits encourage self-discovery.

Gilcrease Museum

1400 Gilcrease Museum Road, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74127 ■ 918/596-2700 ■ www.gilcrease.org

This national treasury is one of the world’s outstanding museum and research facilities. Collections of art, artifacts, rare books, and documents illustrate the development of North America from the pre-Columbian era through the 19th century. The collection features paintings by major American artists Gilbert Stuart, Winslow Homer, John Singleton Copley, John Singer Sargent, Thomas Eakins, John James Audubon, James A.M. Whistler, Frederic Remington, Charles Russell, Albert Bierstad, George Catlin, William R. Leigh, Thomas Moran and Olaf Carl Seltzer.

Greenwood Cultural Center

322 N Greenwood Avenue, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74120 ■ 918/596-1020 ■ www.greenwoodculturalcenter.com

Located in the historic Greenwood district, once known as the “Black Wall Street” of America. Location of the Jazz Hall of Fame and Mable B. Little Heritage Center, photographic exhibit of the tragic 1921 riot. Music, books, memorabilia, and gift shop.

Harwelden Mansion

2210 S Main Street, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74114 ■ 918/584-3333 ■ www.harweldenmansion.com

Once home to oil baron Earl Palmer Harwell, Harwelden is a 30-room, four-level Tudor Gothic mansion. It houses the Arts and Humanities Council of Tulsa. Situated in Maple Ridge, one of the National Historic Districts, Harwelden is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Ida Dennie Willis Museum

628 N Country Club, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74127 ■ 918/584-6654

The museum, housed in a 1910 Tudor-style mansion, features trains, robots, and more than 1,000 dolls.

Municipal Rose Garden

2435 S Peoria, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74114 ■ 918/746–5155 ■ www.tulsagardencenter.org

The garden features over 9,000 rose bushes and the All-American Rose Society Test Garden.

Oklahoma Jazz Hall of Fame

5 S Boston, Tulsa 74103 ■ 918/928–5299 ■ www.okjazz.org

Housed in historic Greenwood district, the state's only facility devoted to gospel, jazz, and blues musicians with Oklahoma ties.

Oxley Nature Center

6700 Mohawk Boulevard, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74115 ■ 918/596–9054 ■ www.oxleynaturecenter.org

Houses numerous hands-on exhibits of area plants and animals and is situated on an 800-acre tract threaded with nature trails for exploring. Includes a working beehive.

Philbrook Museum of Art

2727 S Rockford Road, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74114 ■ 918/749–7941 ■ www.philbrook.org

The beautiful mansion, styled after an Italian Renaissance villa, was built in 1929 as the home of oilman Waite Phillips amid the 23 acres of formal landscaped gardens. Featured is the Samuel H. Kress collection of Italian Renaissance paintings and sculpture, a major collection of contemporary Indian paintings, collections of Indian pottery, basketry, and artifacts, and 20th century American art. The museum has opened a new downtown gallery at 116 East Brady Street.

Sherwin Miller Museum of Jewish Art

2021 E 71 Street, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74136 ■ 918/492–1818 ■ www.jewishmuseum.net

The Southwest's largest collection of Judaica is housed in this museum. It contains objects reflecting the history, art, and customs of the Jewish faith. The exhibits span the period from 2,000 B.C. to the present and have been collected from Poland, Germany, Spain, Russia, Morocco, India, and Persia, reflecting ethnic and national traditions. The facility also houses the Kaiser Museum of the Holocaust.

Tulsa Air and Space Center & Planetarium

3624 N 74 E Avenue, Tulsa, Oklahoma—918/834–9900 ■ www.tulsamuseum.org

A center for aviation and space discovery, educational and industry awareness that features flight simulators, exhibits, interactive displays, video presentations, library resources, NASA exhibits, rare aircraft displays and a Hall of Honor.

Tulsa Garden Center

2435 S Peoria, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74114 ■ 918/746–5155 ■ www.tulsagardencenter.org

1919 mansion and conservatory is part of the Woodward Park complex, a forty-plus acre urban forest with WPA features and numerous gardens. Gift shop.

Tulsa Historical Society Museum

2445 S Peoria, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 74114–1326 ■ 918/712–9484 ■ www.tulsahistory.org

The historic Samuel Travis mansion in Woodward Park has been renovated and expanded to serve as the new home of this repository of the city's history. The museum features exhibits of early Tulsa history. The collections are open to researchers by appointment.

Tulsa Zoo and Living Museum

6421 E 36 Street North, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74115 ■ 918/669–6600 ■ www.tulsazoo.org

The Tulsa Zoo is located in Mohawk Park, a 2,800-acre tract of natural woodland representing one of the largest city-owned U.S. parks. Zoological park includes a zoo with 800 animals on display, the children's zoo, and the Robert J. LaFortune North American Living Museum. Voted America's Favorite Zoo.

Tuskahoma

Choctaw Nation Museum

163665 N 4355 Road, Tuskahoma, Oklahoma 74574 ■ 918/569-4465 ■ www.choctawnation.com

Built in 1884, the building was once the capitol of the Choctaw Nation and now houses Choctaw artifacts, paintings, and photographs. Gift shop.

Vinita

Eastern Trails Museum

215 W Illinois, Vinita, Oklahoma 74301 • 918/323-1338 • www.easterntailsmuseum.com

Re-created post office, general store, printing office, doctor's office, Indian history, train, and military items.

Wagoner

Wagoner City Historical Museum

122 S Main Street, Wagoner, Oklahoma 74467 ■ 918/485-9111

Historic fashions from pre-Civil War, Indian Territory items and local memorabilia.

Wakita

Twister Museum

101 W Main, Wakita, Oklahoma 73771 ■ 580/594-2312 ■ www.twistercountry.com

The museum features behind-the-scenes photographs, debris, and other memorabilia from the 1996 hit movie Twister.

Walters

Cotton County Museum

116 N Broadway, Walters, Oklahoma 73572 ■ 580/875-3054

Donations from local residents, interesting tools, housewares, medical equipment, cookstoves, typewriters, pianos, etc.

Walters 1920 Rock Island Depot

220 W Nevada, Walters, Oklahoma 73572 ■ 580/875-2384

Rock Island depot features Comanche artist's fresco paintings documenting the history of the area.

Warner

Wallis Museum at Connors State College

Route 1, Box 571, Warner, Oklahoma 74469 ■ 918/463-2931

Fossils, minerals, and other geological artifacts, WW I and frontier-era items. Some American Indian artifacts.

Watonga

T.B. Ferguson Home

519 N Weigle, Watonga, Oklahoma 73772 ■ 580/623-5069 ■ www.tbfergusonhome.org

The mansion of Thomas Benton Ferguson, pioneer newspaperman and Oklahoma's sixth Territorial Governor. Displays interpret the life and influence of Ferguson. Also includes an 1870 remount station and 1893 jail.

Waurika

Chisholm Trail Historical Museum

At Hwy 70 & 81, Waurika, Oklahoma 73573 ■ 580/228-2166

History of the Chisholm Trail featuring a Pioneer Room, full-size covered wagon and video.

Rock Island Depot

203 S Meridian Street, Waurika, Oklahoma 73573 ■ 580/228-3274

Restored 1912 depot features Italian marble floors and original ticket office. Houses artifact room with railroad memorabilia.

Waynoka

Waynoka Historical Museum

1383 S Cleveland, Waynoka, Oklahoma 73860 ■ 580/824-1886 ■ www.waynoka.org

Transcontinental Air Transport exhibits, Santa Fe Railway and Harvey House memorabilia and numerous other historical items.

Weatherford

Stafford Air and Space Museum

3000 Logan Road, Weatherford, Oklahoma 73096 ■ 580/772-5871 ■ www.staffordmuseum.org

General Thomas P. Stafford was commander of Apollo 10 in May 1969, first flight of the lunar module to the moon. Previously he piloted Gemini VI, the first space rendezvous. The museum also has full-size replicas of the Wright Flyer, Sprit of St. Louis, and more.

Wewoka

Seminole Nation Museum

524 S Wewoka Avenue, Wewoka, Oklahoma 74884 ■ 405/257-5580 ■ www.seminolenationmuseum.org

Focuses on the people of Seminole County, including American Indians and Freedmen. Pioneer wing, military room, art gallery, library, and gift shop.

The Whipping Tree

Wewoka Avenue, Seminole county Courthouse lawn.

The Seminoles punished their criminals at this spot from 1856 to statehood.

Wilburton

Lutie Coal Miner's Museum

2307 E Main Street, Wilburton, Oklahoma 74578 ■ 918/465-2216

Displays of mining artifacts housed in coal mining house with furnishings dating from 1880 to 1930.

Robbers Cave Nature Center

SH-2, Robbers Cave State Park, Wilburton, Oklahoma 74578 ■ 918/465-2565

Refurbished CCC bathhouse and exhibits about Native American history, natural history, and the environment. Gift shop.

Veteran's Museum

9 miles south on SH-2, Wilburton, Oklahoma 74578 ■ 918/465-2607

The museum is housed in Hawk's Nest, the log cabin built by Col. Hawk who started a colony with veterans of the Spanish-American War.

Woodward

Fort Supply Historic Site

1 William S Key Boulevard, Fort Supply, Oklahoma 73841 ■ 580/256-6136

Frontier Army fort from 1868-1895 includes five historic structures and visitor center with interpretive exhibits.

Plains Indians and Pioneers Museum

2009 Williams Avenue, Woodward, Oklahoma 73801 ■ 580/256-6136 ■ www.nwok-pipm.org

Focuses on Plains Tribes, ranching, and homesteaders. Art gallery.

Wynnewood

Eskridge Hotel Museum

114 E Robert S. Kerr, Wynnewood 73098 ■ 405/896-0920 ■ www.eskridgemuseum.org

Constructed in 1907, the hotel is virtually unchanged in architecture.

Yale

Jim Thorpe Home

706 E Boston, Yale, Oklahoma 74085 ■ 918/387-2815

Home of the legendary Olympian who lived here from 1917-1923. Track and field awards and family items are on display.

Yukon

Yukon's Best Railroad Museum

1020 West Oak, Third and Main, Yukon, Oklahoma 73099 ■ 405/354-5079

Static display of caboose and rail cars contains Rock Island antiques and artifacts, and general rail items. Also features a Route 66 exhibit. Old Interurban Depot nearby.

Yukon Historical Society Museum and Art Center

601 Oak, Yukon, Oklahoma 73099 ■ 405/354-1921

Museum is located in the Old Central School building, constructed in 1910. Exhibits include scale models of Dr. Goodman's office, old drug store and soda fountain with apothecary, and early day post office. Also featured: a "Yukon's Best" flour mill history, and Mulvey's Mercantile display built in 1903.

Historical Markers in Oklahoma

For a more complete listing of historical markers, go to www.okhistory.org/about/markers.

Name	County
Ardmore Air Crash	Carter
Ardmore Army Air Field	Carter
Atoka	Atoka
B.B. McKinney Cabin	Murray
Bake Oven	Muskogee
Baker's Ranch	Kingfisher
Baptist Mission	Adair
Barnes-Stevenson House	McCurtain
Battle of Backbone Mountain	LeFlore
Battle of Honey Springs	Muskogee
Battle of Round Mountain	Tulsa
Battle of the Washita	Roger Mills
Battle of Chusto-Talash	Tulsa
Battle of Turkey Springs	Woods
Battle of Chustenhlah	Osage
Battle Wichita Village	Grady
Battle of Locust Grove	Mayes
Battle of Cabin Creek	Mayes
Beecham Cemetery Marker	Canadian
Bernard de la Harpe 1719	Latimer
Big Pasture	Tillman
Bill Dalton Killing	Carter
Birthplace of Jim Thorpe	Lincoln
Birthplace of Univ. of Okla.	Cleveland
Birthplace of the State of OK	McClain
Black Beaver	Caddo
Black Iron Fountain	Kay
Blackburn's Station	Pittsburgh
Bloomfield	Bryan
Blue Bell Bar	Logan
Boggy Station	Atoka
Boley, Town of	Okfuskee
Booth No. One	Payne
Boudinot, Elias	Cherokee
Boundary Line 1889 & 1893	Payne
Brooks Opera House	Logan
Buffalo Springs	Garfield
Bull Foot Station	Kingfisher

Name	County
Burney Institute	Marshall
Butterfield Overland Mail Rt.	LeFlore
Cabin Creek Battle Field	Mayes
California Road	Roger Mills
California Trail	McClain
Camp Supply	Woodward
Camp Leavenworth	Marshall
Camp Comanche	Caddo
Camp Radzinski	Kiowa
Camp Tonkawa POW Camp	Kay
Camp Arbuckle	McClain
Cantonment	Blaine
Canute	Washita
Carl Albert	Pittsburg
Carnegie Library	Logan
Carr-Bartles Mill	Washington
Carry A. Nation	Dewey
Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC)— Lake Murray State Park	Carter
CCC—Osage Mountain	Osage
CCC—Quartz Mountain State Park	Kiowa
CCC—Robbers Cave State Park	Latimer
Central State College	Oklahoma
Chahta Tamaha	Bryan
Charleston	Harper
Cherokee Strip	Garfield
Cherokee National Cemetery	Muskogee
Cherokee-Seneca Boundary	Delaware
Cheyenne-Arapaho Cattle Ranch	Custer
Chickasaw Council House	Johnston
Chickasaw Trail of Tears	McCurtain
Chief Bugler's Grave	Kiowa
Chief Joseph	Kay
Chief Mosholatubbee	LeFlore
Chief Pushmataha	Wagoner
Chief Roman Nose	Blaine
Chief Stumbling Bear Pass	Comanche
Chief's Old House	Choctaw

Historical Markers in Oklahoma

Name	County
Chilocco Indian School	Kay
Chisholm Trail	Kingfisher
Chisholm Trail	Canadian
Chitto Harjo's Creek Patriot	McCurtain
Choctaw Agency	LeFlore
Choctaw Capitol	Pushmataha
Choctaw Nation Capitol Bldg.	Pushmataha
Choctaw Chief's House	Choctaw
Chouteau's Post	Mayes
Civil War 10 Pounder	Oklahoma
Claremore Mound	Rogers
Clear Creek Water Mill	McCurtain
Cleveland-Pioneer Oil City	Osage
Cloud Chief Courthouse	Washita
Cloud Creek Marker	Washita
Colbert Family	Bryan
Colbert's Ferry	Bryan
Coleman Theatre	Ottawa
Colony	Washita
Comanche Indian Mission	Comanche
Confederate Cemetery	Atoka
Constitutional Convention	Logan
Cordell Academy	Washita
Corn	Washita
Coronado	Beaver
Council Grove School	Oklahoma
Cowboy Hill	Kay
Creek Capitol	Okmulgee
Creek Council Ground	McIntosh
Creek Council Oak	Tulsa
Custer's Rendezvous	Kiowa
Cutthroat Gap Massacre	Pittsburg
Dalton Cave	Creek
Darlington	Canadian
Dave Blue Trading Post	Cleveland
Delaware Mount	Pontotoc
Delmar Gardens	Oklahoma
Doaksville	Choctaw
Doan's Crossing	Tillman
Dodge City Trail	Dewey
Dorothy Jean Orton	Choctaw

Name	County
Drummond Home	Osage
Durant	Bryan
Dwight Mission	Sequoyah
Eagletown	McCurtain
Eaves-Brady Log Cabin	Carter
Edmond Pickens	Love
Edward's Store	Latimer
Elias Boudinot	Cherokee
Elliott Academy	McCurtain
Emahaka Mission	Seminole
Empire of Greer	Beckham
Entering Indian Territory	Sequoyah
Entering Indian Territory	Ottawa
Euchee	Creek
Fairfield Mission	Adair
First Military Road	LeFlore
First Rural Mail Route	Kingfisher
First Cultivated Tree	Oklahoma
First Gas Processing Plant West of the Mississippi	Tulsa
First Hospital/Tulsa County	Tulsa
First Shelterbelt	Greer
First Tornado Forecast	Oklahoma
First Town Site of Marshall	Logan
Fisher's Station	Osage
Fort Cobb	Caddo
Fort Arbuckle	Garvin
Fort Davis	Muskogee
Fort Coffee	LeFlore
Fort Cobb	Caddo
Fort Dodge-Camp Supply Trail	Harper
Fort Washita	Bryan
Fort Towson	Choctaw
Fort Arbuckle	Tulsa
Fort Gibson	Muskogee
Fort Towson	Choctaw
Fort Washita	Bryan
Fort Wayne	Delaware
Fort Sill Indian School	Comanche
Ft.Smith/Ft. Towson Military Road	LeFlore
Fort Holmes	Hughes

Historical Markers in Oklahoma

Name	County	Name	County
Fort McCulloch	Bryan	Joseph Bradfield Thoburn	Oklahoma
Fort Nichols	Cimarron	Kiamichi Baptist Assembly	LeFlore
Fort Reno	Canadian	Kickingbird	Oklahoma
Fountain Church	Muskogee	King Charles II Charter	Oklahoma
Frank A. Phillips Home	Washington	La Harpe's Council	Muskogee
Friendship School	Jackson	Lake Creek Marker	Greer
Gardner Mansion	McCurtain	Lake Murray Lodge	Carter/Love
Garland Cemetery	McCurtain	Last Boomer Town	Payne
Geary's Station	Atoka	Leroy Gordon Cooper	Pottawatomie
George C. Sibley Expedition	Alfalfa	Liberty Bell Replica	Oklahoma
Gift of John Kirkpatrick	Canadian	Locomotive 1108	Carter
Glen Pool World Greatest Oil	Tulsa	Locomotive 1615	Jackson
Goodland Mission	Choctaw	Love County Courthouse	Love
Goodwater Choctaw Mission	Choctaw	Magnolia	McCurtain
Governor Cyrus Harris	Murray	March of the Dragoons	Cleveland
Grand	Ellis	Marland's Grand Home	Kay
Great Western Trail	Dewey	Massacre of Pat Hennessey	Kingfisher
Green Corn Dance	McIntosh	Millie Durgan	Kiowa
Guthrie	Logan	Million Dollar Elm	Osage
Harris House	McCurtain	Modoc Cemetery	Ottawa
Harris Mill Cemetery	McCurtain	Mormon Battalion	Cimarron
Healdton Oil Museum	Carter	Mt. Zion Baptist Church	Tulsa
Hillside Mission	Tulsa	Murray-Lindsay Mansion	Garvin
Historical Society Birthplace	Kingfisher	Nail's Crossing	Bryan
Holloway's Station	Latimer	Naked Head	McIntosh
Home on the Range-Dr. Higley	Pottawatomie	Nathan Boone	Woods
Hochatown	McCurtain	Natural Mound	Pontotoc
Hughes Ranch	LeFlore	No Man's Land	Beaver
Hwy-OK	Beckham	Norman's Camp	Cleveland
Indian Baseline Monument	Stephens	Oil in the Cushing-Drumright Area	Payne
Initial Point/Indian Meridian	Carter	Oklahoma City No.1	Oklahoma
International Oil Expedition	Tulsa	Oklahoma War Chief	Kay
Interstate Oil Co. Commission	Kay	Oklahoma's First Baptist Church	Wagoner
Irving's Castle	Payne	Old Boggy Depot	Atoka
Jabbok Orphanage & School	Custer	Old Greer County	Greer
Jackson Barnett Well #11	Creek	Old Military Trail	Stephens
James Bigheart	Osage	Old Military Road	Craig
James C. Nance Bridge	McClain	Old Mountain View Townsite	Kiowa
Jean Pierre Chouteau Bridge	Mayes	Original No Man's Land	Texas
Jim Thorpe	Payne	Osage Chief Fred Lookout	Osage
Jim Thorpe Birthplace No.1	Lincoln	Osage County Museum	Osage

Historical Markers in Oklahoma

Name	County
Osage Village	Pontotoc
Osage Agency	Osage
Osage Hills State Park	Osage
Otoe-Missouria Tribal Reserv.	Noble
Outlaw Battle	Payne
Overholser Mansion	Oklahoma
Paden	Okfuskee
Park Hill	Cherokee
Park Hill Press	Cherokee
Payne Campsite	Oklahoma
Pawnee Agency	Pawnee
Peace on the Plains	Greer
Pecan Point	McCurtain
Perryville	Pittsburgh
Peter Conser Home	LeFlore
Picher Mining Field	Ottawa
Pikey's Crossing	Canadian/ Grady
Pine Ridge Mission	Choctaw
Platt National Park	Murray
Pleasant Porter	Tulsa
Post Oak School	Love
Powder Magazine	Muskogee
Price's Falls	Murray
Pusley's Station	Latimer
Quannah Parker	Kiowa
Rainey Mountain Boarding School	Kiowa
Red Fork Station	Kingfisher
Red Bluffs Community	Washita
Red River Bridge	Marshall
Red Wheat	Custer
Rentiesville	McIntosh
Reynolds Castle	LeFlore
Riddle's Station	Latimer
Riley's Chapel/Station	Cherokee
Riverside School	Caddo
Robert Rogers	Adair
Rock Mary	Caddo
Will Rogers, Birthplace of	Rogers
Will Rogers Park	Oklahoma
Ron School	Logan

Name	County
Rose Hill	Choctaw
Rough Rider	Logan
Roxana	Logan
Roy V. Cashion	Kingfisher
Run of '89-S. Boundary	Cleveland
Run of '89-N. Boundary	Logan
Run of '92	Kingfisher
Run of '89-W. Boundary	Kingfisher
Run of '89-W. Boundary	Canadian
Run of '89-E. Boundary	Oklahoma
Run of '89-N. Boundary	Kingfisher
Rural Electrification	Kingfisher
Sac & Fox Agency	Lincoln
Sacred Heart Mission	Pottawatomie
Saint Patrick's Church	Oklahoma
Same Old Moses Saloon	Logan
Samuel Checote	Okmulgee
San Bernardo	Jefferson
Sandstone Creek Area	Roger Mills
Santa Fe Trail	Cimarron
Sasakwa	Seminole
Seger Colony	Washita
Seneca Agency	Ottawa
Sequoyah's Home	Sequoyah
Shade's Well	Texas
Shawnee Milling Company	Pottawatomie
Shawnee Town	Hughes
Shawneetown	McCurtain
Sheridan	Kingfisher
Sheriff Died in Line of Duty	Stephens
Sherman House	Comanche
Sinking of the J.R. Williams	Haskell
Skiatook	Osage
Skullyville	LeFlore
Smithville	McCurtain
Sod House	Alfalfa
Solomon, Andrew Layton	Oklahoma
Southwestern State College	Custer
Spanish Road Crossing	Beckham
Spencer Academy	Choctaw
Stand Waite Surrender	Choctaw

Historical Markers in Oklahoma

Name	County
Stand Waite	Delaware
Star Springs	Adair
State's Earliest Oil Refinery	Muskogee
Steen's Buttes	Caddo
Stella Friends Academy	Alfalfa
St. Johns School/Osage Indian Boys	Osage
St. Louis School/Osage Indian Girls	Osage
Sulphur	Garvin
Tahlequah	Cherokee
Tahlonteeskee	Sequoyah
Tamaha Jail & Ferry Landings	Haskell
Texas Road	Muskogee
Texas Road	Wagoner
The American Flag	Caddo
The Great Wolf Hunt of 1905	Tillman
Thomas-Foreman Home	Muskogee
Tishomingo	Johnston
Tom Mix Museum	Washington
Trahern's Station	LeFlore
Turkey Track Ranch	Payne
Union Agency	Muskogee
Union Mission	Mayes
Waddell's Station	Atoka
Wagoner	Wagoner
Walker's Station	LeFlore
Wapanucka Academy	Johnston
Washington Irving's Camp	Tulsa
Washington Irving's Camp	Oklahoma
Washita School	Caddo
Waterhole Cemetery	McCurtain
Watie & Ridge	Delaware
Waurika	Jefferson
Webbers Falls	Muskogee
Western Cattle Trail	Jackson
Western Cattle Trail/Yelton Store	Harper
Wheelock Seminary Mission	McCurtain
Whipple Survey	Hughes
Wichita Agency	Caddo
Wigwam Neosho	Wagoner
Wild Horse Creek-Washing Irv.	Payne
Wooster Mound	Osage

Name	County
Wyandotte Tribe	Ottawa
Wyatt Cemetery	Grady
Wynona	Osage

Oklahoma Hall of Fame Members

Heritage Center, 1400 Classen Drive, Oklahoma City, OK 73106-6614 • 405/235-4458
www.oklahomahof.com

The Oklahoma Hall of Fame was organized in 1928 by Anna B. Korn to annually recognize the achievements of Oklahomans. The Hall lists members by the year that they were inducted.

1928	Dennis T. Flynn and Elizabeth Fulton Hester.
1929	James Shannon Buchanan, Charles F. Colcord, Alice M. Robertson, and R.A. Sneed.
1930	David Ross Boyd, Alice Brown Davis, E.K. Gaylord, Annette Ross Hume, Graves Leeper, Frank Phillips, and Joseph Whitfield Scroggs.
1931	Charles F. Barrett, Laura Clubb, Gregory Gerrer, Roy A. Hoffman, Douglas H. Johnston, Ernest Whitworth Marland, Benjamin F. Nihart, and Joseph B. Thoburn.
1932	Frank Bailey, Joseph Blatt, Fowler Border, Fred S. Clinton, J.P. Connors, John Cotteral, John B. Doolin, William A. Durant, F.B. Fite, Frank Frantz, Thomas P. Gore, Charles Nathaniel Haskell, J.W. Hawley, William Miller Jenkins, W.A. Ledbetter, J.L. McBrien, John J. Methvin, J.S. Murrow, James F. Owens, Gabe Parker, D.P. Richardson, Will Rogers, Campbell Russell, Jasper Sipes, Sidney Suggs, Elmer Thomas, and C.P. Wickmiller.
1933	John A. Brown, Madaline Conklin, Edward Everett Dale, Eva Shartell Ferguson, Mrs. M.B. Gibbons, John A. Hatchett, John F. Kroutil, Dan Perry, Una Lee Roberts, Angie Russell, Angelo C. Scott, and Charles B. Stuart.
1934	Eugene M. Antrim, Maude Richman Calvert, Grant Foreman, Emma Estill Harbour, W.W. Hastings, Samuel W. Hayes, Travis F. Hensley, Thomas P. Howell, Charles William Kerr, Everett S. Lain, Gordon W. Lillie, Zack Miller, Francis F. Treadgill, and Clara C. Waters.
1935	Czarina Colbert Conlan, Etta D. Dale, Charles N. Gould, David W. Griffin, Edith Johnson, Roberta Campbell Lawson, Oscar J. Leherer, W.H. McFadden, Ida M. McFarlin, R.M. McFarlin, Lewis J. Moorman, Mell A. Nash, Jennie Harris Oliver, E.B. Ringland, Winnie M. Sanger, and Mary Frances Troy.
1936	William Bennett Bizzell, Alice M. David, Rachel Caroline Eaton, Annett Blackburn Ehler, S. Prince Freeling, Forney Hutchinson, William S. Key, W.H. Kornegay, LeRoy Long, James A. Maney, and M. Alice Miller.
1937	Mable Bassett, A.G.C. Bierer, Elmer E. Brown, Frank C. Carter, Dorothea B. Dale, James S. Davenport, Clarence B. Douglas, John F. Easley, Ida Ferguson, Lucia Loomis Ferguson, A.L. Kates, James R. Keaton, Lilah D. Lindsey, Margaret McVean, Mrs. Jessie E. Moore, Boss Neff, Minnie Shockley, and Ida Wright.
1938	Henry Garland Bennett, Mrs. Virgil Browne, Scott Ferris, Carolyn Thomas Foreman, Everett G. Fry, John W. Harreld, Walter M. Harrison, Abbie B. Hillerman, Patrick J. Hurley, William B. Johnson, Henry S. Johnston, Arthur Neal Leecraft, Bob Makovsky, John B. Nichols, G. Lee Phelps, Jane Gibson Phillips, William B. Pine, George Rainey, Scott Squyres, Martin Edwin Trapp, Edward A. Walker, and Anna L. Witteman.
1939	O.H.P. Brewer, Cassius M. Cade, Nannie K. Fite, George Riley Hall, John B. Harrison, Mrs. Charles N. Haskell, Blanche Lucas, Issac Newton McCash, James I. Phelps, Meta Chestnutt Sager, W.G. Skelly, Katherine Van-Leuven, and A.M. Wallock.
1940	G. Walter Archibald, J.C. Bushyhead, Frank Buttram, Nannie Hutcheson Cleveland, Milton C. Garber, E.B. Howard, Mrs. W.A. Ledbetter, Anna Lewis, Eugene Lorton, Christian Madsen, Alma J. Neill, Mrs. Lute Walcott, and Muriel H. Wright.
1941	Mrs. Anton H. Classen, Julien C. Monnet, Robert Latham Owen, W. Mark Sexson, and Edgar S. Vaught.
1942	Walter S. Campbell (Stanley Vestal), Houston Benge Teehee, and Louis Wentz.
1943	Gladys Anderson Emerson, O.C. Newman, Waite Phillips, and Mrs. Oscar W. Stewart.
1944	John R. Abernathy, Kenneth Carlyle Kaufman, Burton Rascoe, and Paul B. Sears.
1945	Joseph P. Blickensderfer, Roy Gittinger, Raymond S. McLain, and Paul A. Walker.
1946	Robert Burns, Frances Dinsmore Davis, Charles Evans, and Mark R. Everett.
1947	William Green Beasley, Daniel Luther Edwards, John E. Mabee, and Yvonne Chouteau Terekhov.
1948	Roy Temple House, Mrs. Charles H. Kimes, Fred Lookout, E.H. Moore, and Lynn Riggs.

Oklahoma Hall of Fame

1949	Nina Kay Gore, Robert A. Hefner, Oscar Brouse Jacobson, Irene Bowers Sells, and Poe B. Vandament.
1950	Angie Debo, Norris Henthorne, J.G. Puterbaugh, Waldo Stephens, Jim Thorpe, and Louis Turley.
1951	Joseph H. Benton, Eugene S. Briggs, George L. Cross, Luther Harrison, Ernest Lachman, Perle Mesta, William Henry Murray, and C.I. Pontius.
1952	George Lynn Bowman, Joseph J. Clark, Everett Lee DeGolyer, Thomas Gilcrease, J. Raymond, Hinshaw Jr., Richard Lloyd Jones, and Savoie Lottinville.
1953	C.B. Bee, James E. Berry, William J. Holloway, Roy M. Johnson, James C. Nance, Pearle Sayre, Nan Sheets, and Gomer Smith Sr.
1954	Felix M. Adams, J.R. Hinshaw, Louis McMahon, Maud Lorton Myers, John L. Peters, and T.H. Steffens.
1955	Annetta A. Childs, F. Hiner Dale, Paul Harvey, Gaston Litton, James C. Penney, and Ross Rizley.
1956	William M. Franklin, C.B. Goddard, Robert Samuel Kerr, Jesse Lee Rader, Robert Terry Stuart, and Nora A. Talbot.
1957	Carl Albert, Robert H. Bayley, Stanley C. Draper, Te Ata Fisher, Erle P. Halliburton, Roy Harris, James A. Rinehart, Anna T. Scruggs, and Roy J. Turner.
1958	K.S. Adams, Willis Maxson Chambers, Dean A. McGee, Alice Lee Marriott, Mrs. Charles Page, John Wesley Raley, and Oliver S. Wilham.
1959	Charles R. Anthony, Mrs. John A. Brown, H.H. Herbert, H.C. Jones, Alfred P. Murrah, Bess B. Truitt, Mrs. William Kelly Warren, and Mac Q. Williamson.
1960	Stephen Chandler, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Richard Kelvin Lane, Joe C. Scott, Ned Shepler, and Joseph R. Taylor.
1961	Virgil Browne, Anna B. Korn, Joe W. McBride, A.S. "Mike" Monroney, John Rogers, Fred E. Tarman, and William Kelly Warren.
1962	Jennie Dahlgren, J. Howard Edmondson, John E. Kirkpatrick, J.B. Perkey, and W. Angie Smith.
1963	W.P. Atkinson, Orel Busby, Gordon Cooper, Ben C. Henneke, Herschel H. Hobbs, Mrs. Paul Sutton, and Charles B. "Bud" Wilkinson.
1964	Mrs. Frank Buttram, Harvey P. Everest, Van Heflin, Mickey Mantle, Madame Ramon Vinay, and Clarence H. Wright.
1965	Page Belcher, T. Jack Foster, Henry Payne Iba, Jacob Johnson, Fred Jones, and Mabelle Kennedy.
1966	Mrs. Anita Bryant, W.W. Keeler, Donald S. Kennedy, Edwin W. Parker, William T. Payne, and Lloyd Edwin Rader.
1967	Henry B. Bass, Mrs. J.A. Chapman, Hicks Epton, Malcom E. Phelps, H. Milt Phillips, George M. Sutton, James E. Webb, and Raymond A. Young.
1968	Hayden H. Donahue, W.D. Finney, Jake L. Hamon, Floyd L. Jackson, Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Augusta I. Carson Metcalf, Hal L. Muldrow, and Grace Steele Woodward.
1969	Jack T. Conn, Fred A. Daugherty, Mrs. Clifford L. Frates, William T. Gossett, Morton R. Harrison, Mrs. Frank Johnson Hightower, and George H. Shirk.
1970	Mrs. George L. Bowman, Raymond Gary, Joseph A. LaFortune, Ward S. Merrick, Maurice H. Merrill, D.H. O'Donoghue, and Willard Stone.
1971	Jack Abernathy, Mildred Andrews Boggess, S.N. Goldman, E.L. "Mike" Massad, J. Rud Neilsen, Tom Steed, Mrs. Frederick P. Walter, H. Merle Woods, and John McLain Young.
1972	George S. Benson, Milo M. Brisco, B.D. Eddie, Mrs. Henry C. Hitch, Robert B. Kamm, Ph.D., Maria Tallchief Paschen, and Oral Roberts.
1973	Mrs. Frances Rosser Brown, Guy Frazer Harrison, Robert A. Hefner Jr., John M. Houchin, Paul Miller, Eugene Swearingen, Maj. Gen. Thomas P. Stafford, and Mrs. Fred Zahn.
1974	Armais Arutunoff, William H. Bell, Edward L. Gaylord, Sam Noble, Brig. Gen. Robinson Risner, J.B. Saunders, Cedimir M. Sliepcevich, Ph.D., and Mrs. Kathleen P. Westby.

Oklahoma Hall of Fame

1975	Alfred E. Aaronson, Eleanor Blake Kirkpatrick, Robert J. LaFortune, T. Howard McCasland, Lela O'Toole, Ph.D., Carl L. Reistle Jr., Holmes Tuttle, and Dolphus Whitten Jr., Ph.D.
1976	Harriet G. Barclay, Henry Louis Bellmon, Jerrie Cobb, James G. Harlow, J.W. McLean, Merle Montgomery, Kent Ruth, and Jim Shoulders.
1977	Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Bryce N. Harlow, Earnest Hoberecht, Ross H. Miller, M.D., Inez Lunsford Silberg, Earl Sneed, John H. Williams, and Charles Banks Wilson.
1978	Dewey Follett Bartlett, Woodrow "Woody" Crumbo, Mary Johnston Evans, John Hope Franklin, Ph.D., W.H. Helmerich, Mrs. Fred Jones, James Kilpatrick, and Morrison G. Tucker.
1979	Christine Anthony Brown, John Burns, Henry C. "Ladd" Hitch Jr., Moscelyne Larkin Jasinski, J.C. Kennedy, P.C. Lauinger, James C. Leake Sr., and Dale Robertson.
1980	Mrs. Marion Briscoe DeVore, Owen K. Garriott, Ph.D., Cluff Hopla, Ph.D., Patience Sewell Latting, W.P. Longmire, M.D., W.F. Martin, and M.A. Wright.
1981	J.W. Bates Jr., James D. Berry, Admiral William J. Crowe, E.T. Dunlap, Ed.D., Russell F. Hunt, Leonard D. McMurtry, Walter F. Merrick, and Juanita Kidd Stout.
1982	Fred E. Brown Jr., Roy Clark, James D. Fellers, John T. Griffin, Charles C. Ingram, Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, Roberta Knie, Lowe Runkle.
1983	William W. Caudill, Kenneth H. Cooper, M.D., Howard C. Kauffmann, Clarence E. Page, Patti Page, James Ralph Scales, Ph.D., Harold C. Stuart, and Robert E. Thomas.
1984	Johnny Bench, Jacqueline L. Carey, Gloria Twine Chisum, Ph.D., Tullos O. Coston, M.D., William C. Douce, Nolen J. Fuqua, James M. Hewgley Jr., and General (USAF/Ret.) James E. Hill.
1985	Vida Chenoweth, Ph.D., Arrell M. Gibson, Ph.D., Allan Houser, Edward C. Jollian III, Edwin Malzahn, F.M. Petree, Woodrow Richard Stubbs, and Charles E. Thorton.
1986	Lyle H. Boren, Charles P. Brown, Nancy Frantz Davies, James Garner, Julian J. Rothbaum, James E. Stewart, G. Rainey Williams, M.D., and Henry Zarrow.
1987	James G. Harlow Jr., Marilyn Harris, Robert Mayes Hart, Jeane Porter Hester, N. Scott Momaday, John W. Nichols, and Samuel Moore Walton.
1988	David Lyle Boren, Ed L. Calhoon, M.D., Richard D. Harrison, A.T. Stair Jr. Ph.D., Kay Starr, Patricia W. Wheeler, Joseph H. Williams, and Stanton L. Young.
1989	Virginia Thomas Austin, James R. Bellatti, Bennie L. Davis, William R. Howell, Tom P. McAdams Jr., George Nigh, C.J. "Pete" Silas, and John S. "Jack" Zink.
1990	Jim Hartz, Jack Van Doren Hough, M.D., John Kilpatrick Jr., Clem McSpadden, and Ray H. Siegfried II.
1991	Gene Autry, James E. Barnes, Glenn A. Cox, Jack N. Merritt, Allie P. Reynolds, and Marjorie Tallchief Skibine.
1992	J.M. "Jack" Graves, Allen E. Greer, M.D., Frank A. McPherson, Robert L. Parker Sr., Helen Robson Walton, and Martha Griffin White.
1993	Ray Ackerman, Jimmie Baker, Jane B. Harlow, John A. Sabolich, CPO, John F. Snodgrass, Warren Spahn, and Jack Zarrow.
1994	James R. Jones, Wilma Mankiller, Don Nickles, Lee Allan Smith, Max Weitzenhoffer, and Nazih Zuhdi, M.D.
1995	Clark Bass, Alan C. "Ace" Greenberg, Wilson Hurley, Stephen J. Jatras, Mary Jane Noble, and Ralph G. Thompson.
1996	Keith E. Bailey, William R. "Bill" Bright, Robert Lorton, Charles A. Rockwood Jr., M.D., G.W. "Bill" Swisher, and Alma Wilson
1997	W.W. Allen, Ann Simmons Alspaugh, Vince Gill, Tony Hillerman, Melvin Moran, and Gen. Dennis J. Reimer.
1998	W. French Anderson, M.D., Wanda L. Bass, Donald L. Cooper, M.D., Archie W. Dunham, Reba McEntire, and Herman Meinders.
1999	Larry Brummett, Jean G. Gumerson, Abe Lemons, Jay O'Meilia, H.E. "Gene" Rainbolt, Barry Switzer, Jimmy Webb.

Oklahoma Hall of Fame

2000	Hannah D. Atkins, Thomas R. Brett, Tom E. Love, John W. Montgomery, Samuel Lloyd Noble, Marian P. Opala, Darrell Royal, Charles Schusterman.
2001	G.T. Blankenship, John Brock, Luke Corbett, Howard Lester, Roxana Lorton, Larry Nichols, C.D. Northcutt.
2002	Chester Cadieux, Ralph Ellison, Josie Freede, John Massey, W. DeVier Pearson, Richard Sias, Wes Watkins.
2003	William Crawford, George Henderson, Roberts S. Kerr, Jr., William G. Paul, Boone Pickens, Milann Siegfried, William K. Warren, Jr.
2004	Bill Anoatubby, Molly Shi Boren, Frederick F. Drummond, William E. Durrett, Christine Gaylord Everest, Leona Mitchell, James Woolsey, Wiley Post.
2005	Andrew Coates, Nancy Payne Ellis, Gilbert Gibson, Frank Keating, Peter Meinig, Bobby Murcer, Edward Ruscha, Cyril Wagner.
2006	Bob Burke, Woody Guthrie, Glen D. Johnson Jr., King Kirchner, J. Philip Kistler, Tom McDaniel, Lynn Schusterman
2007	Clayton I. Bennett, Jane Jayroe, Toby Keith, David Kyle, Clara Luper, Aubrey McClendon, Gregory E. Pyle, Linda K. Twine.
2008	Bill W. Burgess Jr., Robert H. Henry, Donna Nigh, Ronald J. Norick, Carl R. Renfro, Charles C. Stephenson, Jordan J.N. Tang.
2009	C. Kendrick Fergeson, Marlin G. "Ike" Glass, V. Burns Hargis, Polly Nichols, Lee Roy Selmon, Steven W. Taylor, Wayman Lawrence.
2010	Kristin Chenoweth, Robert A. Hefner III, Edward F. Keller, Judy Love, Michael C. Turpen, Lew O. Ward III.
2011	Tommy Franks, Harold Hamm, Marques Haynes, Cathy Keating, Steve Malcolm, Roger Miller, and Elizabeth Warren.
2012	Stan Clark, Bart Conner, Edith Kinney Gaylord, Tom L. Ward, Suzanne Warren, Lee R. West, and Ronald H. White.
2013	Michael D. Case, Gary A. England, John D. Groendyke, Timothy P. Headington, Vicki Miles-LaGrange, Russell M. Perry, and Reggie N. Whitten.
2014	Harold T. Holden, Wanda Jackson, Neal McCaleb, Thomas H. McCasland Jr., Blake Shelton, Peggy Clark Stephenson, and Alfre Woodard.
2015	Kevin Durant, Jim Halsey, Bill Hancock, Mike Larsen, William Ross, Sharen Jester Turney, and Steadman Upham. Posthumous—Francis Tuttle.
2016	Rita Bly Aragon, Michael Burrage, Dan Dillingham, Rebecca Dixon, Kelli O'Hara, and Russell Westbrook.
2017	Tom Colbert, Bob Funk, Shannon Miller, Phil Parduhn, Hal Smith, and Carrie Underwood. Posthumous—Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher and Sequoyah.
2018	Paul Allen, Mo Anderson, Charlie Christian, Ree Drummond, David Rainbolt, Jon R. Stuart, and Carrie Underwood.
2019	James C. Day, Tricia Louise Everest, Gray Frederickson, John B. Herrington, Steve Largent, John T. Nickel, Julius C. Watts Jr., and Allen Wright.
2020	Mary Sue Overbey, Bob Ponkilla, and Charles (Chuck) Smith.
2021	Stanley L. Evans, Scott Hendricks, Hannibal B. Johnson, Yvonne Kauger, Paula Marshall, Harvey Pratt, Jim Stovall, Roscoe Dunjee, and Roscoe Dunjee (posthumously).

Oklahoma Women's Hall of Fame

The Oklahoma Women's Hall of Fame, created in 1982, is a project of the Oklahoma Commission on the Status of Women (www.ok.gov/ocsw).

Inductees are women who have lived in Oklahoma for a major portion of their lives or who are easily identified as Oklahomans and are a pioneer in her field or in a project that benefits Oklahoma, has made a significant contribution to the State of Oklahoma, serves or has served as a role model to other Oklahoma women, is an "unsung hero" who has made a difference in the lives of Oklahomans or Americans because of her action, has championed other women, women's issues, or served as a public policy advocate for issues important to women. Inductees exemplify the Oklahoma Spirit.

1982	Hannah Diggs Atkins, Kate Barnard, June Brooks, Gloria Stewart Farley, Aloysius Larch-Miller, Susie Ryan Peters, Christine Salmon, Edyth Thomas Wallace
1983	Zelia N. Breaux, Kate Frank, Leona Mitchell, Jean Pitts, Juanita Kidd Stout, Alma Wilson
1984	Angie Debo, Jeane Duane Kirkpatrick, Jewell Russell Mann, Zella J. Patterson
1985	Mae Boren Axton, June Tompkins Benson, Pam Olson, Betty Durham Price, Bertha Frank Teague
1986	Sara Ruth Cohen, Vinita Cravens, Rubye Hibler Hall, Elizabeth Ann McCurdy Holmes, Grace Elizabeth Hudlin, Wilma P. Mankiller, Edna Mae Phelps, Evelyn LaRue Pittman
1993	Marie Cox, Anita Faye Hill, Moscelyne Larkin, Jacquelyn C. Longacre, Shannon Lucid, Clara Luper, Opaline Deveraux Wadkins, Pat Woodrum
1995	Nancy Goodman Feldman, Barbara J. Gardner, Ruth Blalock Jones, Mona Salyer Lambird, Gloria Grace Langdon, Bernice Compton Mitchell, Donna Nigh
1996	Betty Boyd, Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher, Lela Foreman, Sandy Ingraham, Lorena Males, Bernice Shedrick, Valree Fletcher Wynn
1997	Isabel Keith Baker, Jessie Thatcher Bost, Norma Eagleton, Kay Goebel, Ruth Gilliland Kistler Hardman, Beverly Horse, Mazola McKerson, Penny Baldwin Williams
2001	Jari Askins, Shirley Bellmon, Dorothy Moses DeWitty, Sandy Garrett, Lynn Jones, Yvonne Kauger, Jill Zink Tarbel, Dana Tiger
2003	Esther Houser, Vicki Miles-LaGrange, Linda Morrissey, Lynn Schusterman, Donna Shirley
2005	Wanda Bass, Nancy Coats, Mary Fallin, Bessie McColgin, Stephanie Seymour, Jeanine Rhea
2007	Sherri Coale, Ginny Creveling, Joe Anna Hibler, Maxine Horner, Kay Martin, Terry Neese, Claudia Tarrington, Carolyn Taylor, and Della Warrior
2009	Rita Aragon, Suzanne Edmondson, Edna Miller Hennessee, Kim Henry, Mirabeau Lamar Cole Looney, Susan Savage, and Carolyn Whitner.
2011	Laura Boyd, Chloe L. Brown, Joy D. Culbreath, Marcia J. Mitchell, Ardina R. Moore, Cynthia S. Ross, Kathryn Taylor, and Helen Harrod Thompson.
2013	Ida Blackburn, Elaine Dodd, Linda Haneborg, Lou Kerr, Nancy Miller, and Terri Watkins.
2015	LaDonna Harris, Mary Melon, Marion Paden, Thelma Parks, Ramona Paul, Patty Roloff, and Avis Scaramucci.
2017	Linda Cavanaugh, Glenda Love, Pat Potts, Meg Salyer, Rhonda Walters, Edith McKinney Gaylord (Posthumous)
2018	Dr. Susan Chambers, Jane Jayroe Gamble, Joan Gilmore, Willa Johnson, and Chief Kay Rhoads
2019	Noma Gurich, Judy Love, Ollie Starr, and Helen Freudenberger Holmes (Postumous)

Oklahoma Poets Laureate

The Oklahoma Poet Laureate Program is designed to honor outstanding poets and to promote the literary arts of the state. The honorary position of State Poet Laureate was established June 21, 1923. The position is appointed by the governor from a list provided by poetry societies and organizations and is coordinated by the Oklahoma Humanities Council (www.okhumanities.org).

1923	Violet McDougal
1931	Paul Kroeger
1940	Jenny Harris Oliver
1942	Della I. Young
1943	Anne R. Semple
1945	Bess Truitt
1963	Delbert Davis
1966	Rudolph Nelson Hill
1970	Leslie A. McRill
1970	Rudolph Nelson Hill (emeritus)
1977	Maggie Culver Fry
1995	Carol Hamilton
1997	Betty Shipley
1998	Joe Kreger
2001	Carl Sennhenn
2003	Francine Ringold
2005	Francine Ringold
2007	N. Scott Momaday
2009	Jim Barnes
2011	Eddie D. Wilcoxon
2013	Nathan Brown
2015	Benjamin Myers
2017	Jeanetta Calhoun Mish

Oklahoma Rhodes Scholars

University of Oxford, England

Name of Undergraduate	Oxford College/Hall	Attended
Kendall, William Leamon	Brassnosa, 1904	University of Oklahoma
Mahaffie, Charles Delahunt	St. John's, 1905	Kingfisher College.
Kline, Earl Kilburn	Pembroke, 1907	University of Oklahoma
Campbell, Walter Stanley	Merton, 1908	SW State Normal
Lange, Ray Loomis	St. John's, 1910	Kingfisher College.
Vogt, William Claude	Hertford, 1911	Kingfisher College.
Eagleton, Clyde	Worcester, 1914	Austin College
Moseley, John O.	Merton, 1917	Austin College
McLaughlin, Thomas Oscar	Merton, 1918	Phillips University
Holleman, Wilbur Jennings	Merton, 1920	University of Oklahoma
Brandt, Joseph August	Lincoln, 1921	University of Oklahoma
Burk, Robert Emmett	Merton, 1923	Cornell University
Robertson, Wallace Edward	Merton, 1924	University of Oklahoma
Ogle, Joseph W. *	St. Edmund Hall, 1926	Phillips University
Springer, Charles Eugene	Merton, 1927	University of Oklahoma
Lottinville, Savoie	St. Catherine's, 1929	University of Oklahoma
Van Meter, Rbt. E.	Magdalen, 1930	U.S. Naval Academy
Albert, Carl	St. Peter's, 1931	University of Oklahoma
Kendall, Willmoore	Pembroke, 1932	University of Oklahoma
Fischer, Jack	Lincoln, 1933	University of Oklahoma
St. Clair, David	Queen's, 1933	University of Oklahoma
Boorstin, Daniel J.	Balliol, 1934	Harvard University
McGhee, George C.	Queen's, 1934	University of Oklahoma
Carpenter, John R. W.	Lincoln, 1935	University of Illinois
Earley, LeRoy W.	Jesus, 1938	University of Oklahoma
Luttrell, Jack M.	Merton, 1938	University of Oklahoma
Hinshaw, J. Raymond	Hertford, 1947	University of Oklahoma
Howard, Wm. Lowry	University, 1948	University of Oklahoma
Slesnick, Wm. Ellis	Jesus, 1948	U.S. Naval Academy
Salter, Lewis S., Jr.	Jesus, 1949	University of Oklahoma
Bell, Aldon Duane	Hertford, 1951	University of Oklahoma

Name of Undergraduate	Oxford College/Hall	Attended
Revard, Carter	Merton, 1952	University of Tulsa
Kramer, Martin Alvord	Trinity, 1954	Harvard University
Dennis, Jack Stanley	Balliol, 1955	University of Oklahoma
Johns, Oliver D.	Balliol, 1956	Mass. Institute of Tech.
Womack, John Jr.	Merton, 1959	Harvard University
Gubser, Nicholas James	Magdalen, 1962	Yale University
Woolsey, Rbt. James Jr.	St. John's, 1963	Stanford University
Boren, David Lyle	Balliol, 1963	Yale University
Parkhurst, Guy Wm. H., Jr.	Lincoln, 1964	University of Oklahoma
McGrew, Wm. Clement III	Merton, 1965	University of Oklahoma
Malick, Terrence F.	Magdalen, 1966	Harvard University
McCarter, Pete Kyle, Jr. *	Christ Church, 1967	University of Oklahoma
von Kaenel, Howard Jackson	Magdalen, 1969	U.S. Military Academy
Rahe, Paul A., Jr.	Wadham, 1971	Yale University
Jackson, Phillip L.	Merton, 1973	University of Oklahoma
Griffin, Brian C.	Queen's, 1974	Harvard University
Tabor, Timothy Lee	St. John's, 1975	University of Oklahoma
Coiner, Nancy Lee	St. Hugh's, '77	St. John's College
Morishige, Nina T.	Wolfson, 1982	Johns Hopkins University
Noever, David A.	Magdalen, 1984	Princeton University
Lee, Vivian S.	Balliol, 1986	Radcliffe College
Pepin, Susan	St. John's, 1987	Yale University
Bednekoff, Peter	Wadham, 1988	University of Tulsa
Carson, Brad R.	Trinity, 1989	Baylor University
Rubenstein, Jay C.	St. John's, 1989	Carleton College
Turner, Deacon	New College, 1990	Harvard University
Trong, Germaine	Magdalen, 1994	Middlebury College
Greteman, Blaine	Merton, 1998	Oklahoma State University
Sanders, Jason Roe	Trinity, 2000	University of Oklahoma
Harris, Jennifer Michelle	Pembroke, 2004	Wake Forest University
DenHoed, Andrea	n/a, 2008	University of Oklahoma
Swenson, Sarah	n/a, 2011	University of Oklahoma
Mubeen A. Shakir	n/a, 2013	University of Oklahoma
Leann K.M. Ho	n/a 2020	University of Oklahoma

* Did not take up scholarship.

Commerce &
Agriculture

Commerce in Oklahoma

According to the Oklahoma Employment Security Commission's 2020 *Oklahoma Economic Report*, Oklahoma's Real Gross Domestic Product (real GDP) was \$200.2 billion (in constant 2012 dollars) in the first quarter, up \$2.1 billion from the 2019 level of \$202.3 billion. Real Gross Domestic Product (real GDP) is a macroeconomic measure of the value of economic output adjusted for price changes such as inflation or deflation. This adjustment transforms the money value measure, nominal GDP, into an index for quantity of total output. The United States unemployment rate held steady in August 2019, remaining at a nearly 50-year low. The U.S. unemployment rate was at 3.9 percent in July 2019. In July 2019, Oklahoma's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate remained at 3.2 percent.

Gross Domestic Product

According to the Oklahoma Employment Security Commission's 2020 *Oklahoma Economic Report*, Gross Domestic Product (GDP)—the output of goods and services produced by labor and property located in the United States—is the broadest measure of economic activity. It is also the measure that is most indicative of whether the economy is in recession. In the post-World War II period, there has been no recession in which GDP did not decrease in at least two quarters, (the exceptions being during the recessions of 1960–61 and 2001). There are four major components to GDP: personal consumption expenditures, investment, net exports, and government.

U.S. economic activity plunged at the sharpest rate on record in the second quarter, although the drop was not quite as steep as initially estimated, as the response to the COVID-19 pandemic curbed consumer and business spending. Real gross domestic product (GDP) decreased at an annual rate of 31.7 percent in the second quarter of 2020, the deepest decline in output since the government started keeping records in 1947, according to the “second” estimate released by the Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA). In the first quarter, real GDP decreased to 5.0 percent.

Consumer spending, which accounts for more than two-thirds of U.S. economic activity, cratered to a -34.1 percent rate in the second quarter, slightly less than the previous estimate of -34.6 percent. Outlays on durable goods, such as automobiles, fell 1.3 percent. Spending on nondurable goods, such as clothing, sank 14.9 percent. Outlays on services tumbled 43.1 percent in the second quarter, led by a decline in health services spending. Personal consumption expenditures (PCE) slashed 24.76 percentage points from second quarter GDP, after subtracting 4.75 percentage points in the first quarter.

Business investment spending fell for the fifth consecutive quarter, the longest stretch since 2009, tumbling to a -26.0 percent rate in the second quarter, less than the previous estimate of -27.0 percent. Spending on structures dropped by a record 33.4 percent. Investment in equipment collapsed 35.9 percent, while outlays on intellectual property products, such as computer software, dipped 7.7 percent. Nonresidential fixed investment subtracted 3.48 percentage points from second quarter GDP growth.

The level of business inventories shrank by an enormous \$205.5 billion annual rate in the second quarter, down from the earlier estimate of -\$234.6 billion, as substantially lower consumer demand has reduced inventory restocking. Inventory investment lowered GDP growth by 3.46 percentage points in the second quarter.

Investment in residential homebuilding also contracted in the second quarter, following three consecutive quarters of growth. Residential construction dipped 37.9 percent in the second quarter, shaving 1.72 percentage points from GDP growth in the April to June period.

Exports fell at a greater rate than imports, contributing to a somewhat smaller trade deficit in the second quarter. Exports fell 63.2 percent while imports plunged at a 54.0 percent rate. Net exports of goods and services added 0.90 percentage point to GDP growth in the second quarter, up from the previous

estimate of 0.68 percentage point.

The economic fallout from the steep drop in consumer spending in the second quarter was partially cushioned by an unprecedented level of federal relief, including expanding unemployment insurance benefits, economic recovery rebates and emergency loans enacted as a part of the CARES Act. Federal government spending climbed to a 17.6 percent rate in the second quarter, as nondefense spending jumped 40.1 percent and national defense spending increased 4.2 percent. However, state and local governments suffered a big drop in tax revenue during the second quarter even as expenses soared. Consumption outlays by state and local government fell 5.5 percent in the second quarter, the largest decline since 1981. Government consumption expenditures and investment added 0.82 percentage point to the second quarter GDP.

Oklahoma's real GDP decelerated to -4.0 percent in the first quarter of 2020, following a 0.6 percent pact in the previous quarter, ranking Oklahoma twelfth among all other states and the District of Columbia. Statewide real GDP grew at a 3.9 percent pace in the first quarter, ranking Oklahoma ninth among all other states and the District of Columbia. Statewide GDP was at a level of \$200.2 billion (in constant 2012 dollars) in the first quarter, down \$2.1 billion from the fourth quarter 2019 level of \$202.3 billion.

Unemployment

Although the U.S. unemployment rate dropped below 10 percent for the first time since March 2020, it has been distorted by people misclassifying themselves as being "employed but absent from work" in the household survey. In August 2020, the unemployment rate declined by 1.8 percentage points to 8.4 percent, according the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). For March through July 2020, BLS published an estimate of what the unemployment rate would have been had misclassified workers been included. Repeating the same approach, the overall August 2020 unemployment rate would have been 0.7 percentage point higher than reported, or about 9.1 percent.

Oklahoma's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate fell 1.4 percentage point to 5.7 percent in August 2020. Over the year, Oklahoma seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 2.4 percentage points higher than August 2019. In July 2020, Latimer County posted Oklahoma's highest county non-seasonally adjusted unemployment rate of 11.6 percent, while Cimarron County had the lowest county unemployment rate at 2.0 percent. Unemployment rates in July were higher than a year earlier in all seventy-seven counties.

Employment

The U.S. economy added jobs for the fourth consecutive month in August 2020, but the pace of hiring slowed from the gains in the previous three months, evidence that the resurgent coronavirus is stalling hiring and slowing economic recovery. Total nonfarm payroll employment rose by 1.4 million in August 2020, following increases of larger magnitude in the prior three months, according the BLS. In August 2020, nonfarm unemployment was below its February 2020 level by 11.5 million, or 7.6 percent.

Oklahoma's non-farm employment jumped by 11,000 jobs (0.7 percent) in August 2020, to a level of 1,621,600, while July's estimate was downwardly revised to 1,610,500. In August, seven of Oklahoma's supersectors added jobs as trade, transportation, and utilities (4,600 jobs) posted the largest monthly gain, followed by professional and business services (3,700 jobs). Mining and logging (-900 jobs) saw the largest over-the-month job losses.

Housing Construction

U.S. building permits, a measure of future home building activity, jumped from June to July 2020 to the highest rate since January 2020. Privately-owned housing units authorized by building permits in July 2020 were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,495,000, 18.8 percent above the revised June rate of 1,258,000 and 9.4 percent above the July 2019 rate of 1,366,000, according to the U.S. Census Bureau and the U.S. Department of House and Urban Development.

Single-family building permits climbed 17.0 percent to a rate of 983,000 units in July 2020, while permits for the construction of apartments jumped 23.5 percent to 467,000 units. Moreover, the National Association of Home Builders/Wells Fargo Housing Market Index (HMI) rose six points in August to a reading of seventy-eight, matching the record high first reached in December 1998.

Oklahoma's residential permitting activity climbed for the second consecutive month in July 2020, as home builders bounced back from an earlier lull caused by the coronavirus pandemic. Total residential permitting was at a seasonally-adjusted level of 1,208 in July, up sixty permits (5.0 percent) from the June level of 1,148, and 139 permits (13.0 percent) more than the July 2019 level of 1,070 permits.

Personal Income

Personal income includes earnings, property income such as dividends, interest, and rent and transfer payments, such as retirement, unemployment insurance, and various other benefit payments. It is a measure of income that is available for spending and is seen as an indicator of the economic well-being of the residents of a state. Earnings and wages make up the largest portion of personal income.

Oklahoma's personal income grew at 2.4 percent rate in the first quarter of 2020 to a level of \$191.8 billion, ranking the state twenty-third among all states. For the fourth quarter of 2019, Oklahoma's personal income was revised downward to \$190.7 billion (0.9 percent) from the previous estimate of \$191.1 billion (1.7 percent).

Selected Oklahoma Indicators

	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Real Gross State Product (\$Mil)	177,813	185,485	205,352	207,485	194,344
Real Personal Income (\$Mil)	164,463	172,169	191,038	196,397	N/A
Wage and Salary Income (\$Mil)	75,608	78,052	82,123	85,347	84,264
Taxes on Production and Imports (\$Mil)	11,713	12,309	13,067	13,202	13,130
Personal Current Taxes (\$Mil)	20,782	21,901	15,875	16,832	16,520
Personal Property Taxes (\$Thousands)	41,017	42,728	44,697	47,321	48,595

Source: U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis

Oklahoma Non-Farm Wage and Salary Disbursements

(In millions of dollars)

Major Industry	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Total	62,469	66,259	66,332	72,329	75,511	76,875	75,608	78,052	81,931	85,102	84,044
Mining	3,665	4,842	6,325	5,655	5,926	5,520	4,269	4,866	5,476	4,938	3,421
Construction	2,941	3,045	3,931	3,609	3,728	3,931	4,016	4,094	4,424	4,720	4,545
Manufacturing—Durable	4,054	4,527	6,324	5,320	5,661	5,510	5,008	5,175	6,083	6,233	5,751
Manufacturing—Nondurable	1,926	2,013	2,680	2,074	2,169	2,226	2,273	2,328	2,434	2,535	2,577
Wholesale and Retail Trade	7,138	7,560	9,560	8,289	8,704	8,795	8,733	8,833	9,107	9,340	9,538
Finance, Insurance, and Real Estate	3,297	3,909	5,021	4,288	4,483	4,547	4,600	4,803	4,976	5,183	5,360
Transportation and Utilities	3,032	3,220	4,477	3,518	3,900	3,783	2,471	2,711	3,516	4,114	4,010
Services	15,575	16,705	23,323	17,718	18,440	19,343	20,236	20,771	21,754	25,531	25,225
Government—All Levels	14,993	14,980	21,017	15,358	15,672	16,126	16,305	16,476	17,097	18,038	18,698

Source: 2021 U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis

Fortune 500 Companies in Oklahoma by Rank

Source: Oklahoma Department of Commerce

Company Name	Business Type	Location	# Employees
AbbVie	Health Care	OKC	40
AIG	Financial	Statewide	50
Albertson	Food/Drug Retailer	Tulsa	300
Allstate	Financial/Insurance	Statewide	150
CVS Health	Health Care	Statewide	400
Amazon	Retail	Norman/OKC/Tulsa	2,000
American Airlines	Transportation	Tulsa	5,500
American Electric Power	Energy	Statewide	2,000
American Express	Financial	Duncan/OKC	15
Ameriprise Financial	Financial	Statewide	10
AmerisourceBergen	Tulsa	Wholesaler/Health Care	10
Amgen	Health Care	Statewide	25
Anthem	Health Care	Tulsa	20
Apple	Technology	OKC/Tulsa	500
Aramark	Business Outsourcing	OKC/Tulsa	400
Archer Daniels Midland	Food/Beverage	Enid	100
Arrow Electronics	Specialty Retailer	Tulsa	20
AT&T	Telecommunications	Statewide	3,000
Automatic Data Processing	Business/Outsourcing	Edmond/Tulsa	30
AutoZone	Specialty Retail	Statewide	950
Baker Hughes	Energy	Statewide	2,000
Baxter International	Health Care	Broken Arrow	10
Bed Bath & Beyond	Specialty Retail	Edmond/Moore/ Norman/OKC/Tulsa	300
Berkshire Hathaway	Financial	Statewide	5,000
Best Buy	Specialty Retailer	Statewide	1,400
Boeing	Aerospace/Defense	Statewide	3,700
Capital One	Financial	Owasso/Tulsa	500
Cardinal Health	Wholesalers/Health Care	Norman/Tulsa	100
Caterpillar	Industrial	Tulsa	20
CBRE	Real Estate	OKC/Tulsa	100
Centerpoint Energy	Energy	Lawton/OKC/Tulsa/ Wilburton	300
Charles Schwab	Financial	OKC Tulsa	20
Charter Communications	Telecommunications	Tyrone	10
Chevron Corporation	Energy	Bartlesville/Pryor	350
CH Robinson Worldwide	Transportation	OKC	200

Company Name	Business Type	Location	# Employees
CHS	Food/Beverage	Statewide	75
Cigna	Health Care	Colbert	150
Cisco Systems	Technology	OKC/Tulsa	100
Citigroup	Financial	Statewide	100
Coca-Cola	Food/Beverage	Statewide	1,350
Comcast	Telecommunications	Statewide	10
Community Health Systems	Health Care	Statewide	2,500
ConocoPhillips	Energy	Bartlesville/Elk City/ Guymon	1,400
Costco Wholesale	Retail	OKC/Tulsa`	800
Cummins	Industrial	Norman/OKC/Tulsa	100
Deere	Industrials	Edmond/OKC	10
Dell Technologies	Technology	OKC	1,450
Delta Airlines	Transportation	OKC/Tulsa	70
Dish Network	Telecommunications	Statewide	850
Dollar General	Retail	Statewide	4,500
Dollar Tree	Retail	Statewide	1,600
D.R. Horton	Engineering/Construction	Statewide	50
Ecolab	Chemicals	Broken Arrow/OKC/ Wellston	50
Edison International	Energy	Glenpool/Woodward	50
Energy Transfer	Energy	Statewide	300
Enterprise Products	Energy	OKC/Tulsa	300
EOG Resources	Energy	Elk City/Guymon/OKC	10
Estee Lauder	Personal Products	Norman/OKC/Tulsa	50
Exelon	Utilities	Siatook/Tulsa	100
Exxon Mobile	Energy	Statewide	300
Farmers Insurance	Financial/Insurance	Statewide	1,500
FedEX	Transportation	Statewide	1,500
Fidelity National Information Services	Business/Financial	OKC	750
Fluor	Engineering/Construction	Enid/Tulsa	250
Ford Motor Company	Motor Vehicle Parts	OKC/Stillwater	10
GAP	Retail	Statewide	1,000
General Dynamics	Aerospace/Defense	Altus/Fort Sill/OKC	75
General Electric	Industrial Machinery	Claremore/McAlester/ OKC/Purcell/Shawnee	3,500
General Motors	Motor Vehicle Parts	OKC	20
Goldman Sachs	Financial	Statewide	400
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	Motor Vehicle Parts	Statewide	3,000
Group 1 Automotive	Automotive Retail	Edmond/OKC/Tulsa	300
Guardian Life of America	Financial/Insurance	Tulsa	30
HCA Healthcare	Health Care	Edmond/OKC	5,000

Company Name	Business Type	Location	# Employees
Henry Schein	Wholesaler/Health Care	OKC/Tulsa	50
Hewlett Packard	Technology	Tulsa	1,000
Hollyfrontier	Energy	Tulsa	700
Home Depot	Specialty Retailer	Statewide	2,500
Honeywell International	Industrials	OKC/Tulsa	600
Humana	Health Care	OKC/Tulsa	100
IBM	Technology	OKC/Tulsa	400
Illinois Tool Works	Industrials	OKC/Tulsa	250
IQVIA Holdings	Technology	Tulsa	10
Jacobs Engineering	Engineering/Construction	OKC/Tulsa	50
J.C. Penney	Retail	Statewide	1,500
Johnson & Johnson	Health Care	OKC/Tulsa	50
J.P. Morgan Chase	Financial	Statewide	450
Keurig Dr. Pepper	Food/Beverage	Chickasha/Krebs/OKC	50
Kinder Morgan	Energy	Statewide	300
Laboratory Corp of America	Health Care	Broken Arrow/OKC/ Tulsa	50
Land O'Lakes	Food/Beverage	Hinton/OKC/Tulsa	100
Alphabet	Technology	Pryor	300
Leidos Holdings	Technology	Ft Sill/Midwest City/OKC	200
Liberty Mutual Insurance	Financial/Insurance	Edmond/Norman/OKC/ Tulsa	200
LKQ	Wholesalers	OKC/Tulsa	150
Lockheed Martin	Aerospace/Defense	Lawton/Midwest City/ OKC/Tulsa	200
Loews	Financial	OKC	50
Lowe's	Specialty Retail	Statewide	4,250
Macy's	Retail	OKC/Owasso/Tulsa	4,000
Marathon Petroleum	Energy	Cushing	20
Marsh& McLennan	Financial	Tulsa	10
Massachusetts Mutual Life	Financial	OKC	25
McKesson	Wholesalers/Health Care	OKC/Tulsa	350
MetLife	Financial	OKC/Tulsa	450
Microsoft	Technology	OKC/Tulsa	150
Molson Coors Brewing	Food/Beverage	Edmond/OKC	100
Mondelez International	Food/Beverage	OKC/Tulsa	150
Morgan Stanley	Financial	Statewide	750
Murphy USA	Specialty Retail	Tulsa	350
Mutual of Omaha Insurance	Financial/Insurance	Statewide	100
Nationwide	Financial/Insurance	Guthrie/Owasso	10
Navistar International	Industrials	Tulsa	1,300
New York Life Insurance	Financial	OKC/Tulsa	100

Company Name	Business Type	Location	# Employees
NGL Energy Partners	Energy	Tulsa	250
Nike	Apparel/Retail	OKC	100
Nordstrom	Retail	OKC	100
Northrup Grumman	Aerospace/Defense	Lawton/Midwest City/ OKC	850
Nucor	Metals	Edmond/OKC	10
Office Depot	Retail	Statewide	350
Oracle	Technology	Tulsa	50
Paccar	Industrials	Ardmore/Broken Arrow/ OKC/Okmulgee/Tulsa	450
Parker Hannifin	Industrials	Henryetta	15
Penske Automotive Group	Specialty Retail	OKC	150
PepsiCo	Food/Beverage	Statewide	900
Peter Kiewit Sons'	Engineering/Construction	OKC/Pryor/Sand Springs	50
Pfizer	Health Care	Statewide	50
Phillips 66	Energy	Statewide	3,000
Plains GP Holdings	Energy	Cushing/Elk City/Enid/ Maysville/OKC	400
Principal Financial	Financial/Insurance	OKC/Tulsa/Walters	10
Progressive	Financial/Insurance	Stillwater/Tulsa	100
Prudential	Financial	Edmond/OKC	30
Raytheon Technoogy	Aerospace/Defense	Statewide	400
Reliance Steel & Aluminum	Metals	Enid/Muskogee/OKC/ Tulsa	350
Republic Services	Business Service/Waste	Cordell/McAlester/OKC/ Stillwater	200
Ross Stores	Retail	Statewide	1,000
Sonic Automotive	Automotive Retail	Statewide	400
Southwest Airlines	Transportation	OKC/Tulsa	700
Stanley Black & Decker	Household Products	OKC/Tulsa	10
Starbuck	Food/Beverage	Statewide	1,200
State Farm Insurance	Financial	Statewide	1,100
Stryker	Health Care	Guthrie	75
Sysco	Food Wholesaler	Norman/OKC/Pryor	600
Target	Retail	Statewide	3,000
Textron	Aerospace/Defense	Bethany	10
Thermo Fisher Scientific	Technology	Bartlesville/Miami	10
TJX	Retail	Statewide	350
Travelers	Financial/Insurance	OKC/Tulsa	50
Tyson Foods	Food/Beverage	Broken Bow	2,000
United Airlines	Transportation	Tulsa	150
United Health Group	Health Care	OKC/Tulsa	200
United States Steel	Metals	Catoosa/Tulsa	150

Company Name	Business Type	Location	# Employees
Universal Health Services	Health Care	Statewide	1,250
Unum Group	Financial/Insurance	Broken Arrow/OKC	10
UPS	Transportation	Statewide	4,500
U.S. Bancorp	Financial	Holdenville	20
US Food Holdings	Food Wholesaler	OKC	400
Valero	Energy	Statewide	350
Verizon	Telecommunications	Statewide	1,000
VF	Apparel	OKC/Seminole	400
Walgreens	Food/Drug Retail	Statewide	4,000
Walmart Stores Inc.	Retail	Statewide	32,000
Walt Disney	Media	OKC/Tulsa	75
Waste Management	Business Service/Waste	Muskogee/OKC	300
Wells Fargo	Financial	Statewide	250
World Fuel Services	Energy	Tulsa	10
W.W. Grainger	Wholesaler	OKC/Tulsa	150
XPO Logistics	Transportation	Glenpool/OKC/Tulsa	200

Mining/Petroleum Overview

Oklahoma Mining Production, 2019

Mineral	Quantity (in tons)
Caliche	6,246
Chat	142,777
Clay	1,661,423
Coal	294,344
Dimensional Stone	1,121,896
Granite	9,629,110
Gypsum	5,280,332
Limestone	44,544,765
Salt	166,037
Sand & Gravel	19,255,178
Select Fill	1,020,763
Shale	566,829
Tripoli	50,269
Total Production	83,739,959

In economic terms, a mineral is any naturally occurring substance extracted from the earth for a useful purpose. Oklahoma's enormous mineral reserves occur as three types of mineral products: mineral fuels, metals, and industrial minerals. Mineral fuels are materials that can be burned, such as petroleum (crude oil and natural gas) and coal. They account for over 90 percent of Oklahoma's annual mineral output. Metals are substances that can be melted and molded into any desired shape; they are usually hard and heat resistant. The principal metals previously mined in Oklahoma are zinc and lead, but copper, manganese, iron, and uranium mining also occurred. Today there are no metal mines operating in Oklahoma. Industrial minerals are classified as non-fuels and non-metals. The principal industrial minerals produced in Oklahoma according to the United States Geological Survey (USGS) include construction sand and gravel, crushed stone, gypsum, industrial sand and gravel, iodine, and Portland cement. Other Oklahoma non-metals include common clay, feldspar, helium, lime, salt, tripoli, and volcanic ash.

According to the *Oklahoma Department of Mines Mining Commission 2019 Annual Report*, in 2019, fifty-six individuals were trained for coal mining, while 2,554 individuals were trained in metal/non-metal mining.

Oklahoma's coal production significantly decreased in 2019 at 294,334 tons compared to 639,462 tons in 2018. Oklahoma coal production has steadily declined from its peak production of 5.73 millions tons in 1981.

Oklahoma's Crude Oil Production

Source: Oklahoma Employment Security Commission

According to the Oklahoma Employment Security Commission's *Oklahoma 2020 Economic Annual Report*, crude oil is an important commodity in the global market. Prices fluctuate depending on supply and demand conditions in the world. Since oil is such an important part of the economy, it can also help determine the direction of inflation. In the United States, consumer prices have moderated whenever oil

prices have fallen, but have accelerated when oil prices have risen. The U.S. Energy Information Administration (EIA) provides information on petroleum inventories in the U.S., whether produced here or abroad.

The Baker Hughes rig count is an important indicator for the energy industry and Oklahoma. When drilling rigs are active they consume products and services produced by the oil service industry. The active rig count acts as a leading indicator of demand for products used in drilling, completing, producing and processing hydrocarbons.

West Texas Intermediate (WTI-Cushing) is a light crude oil produced in Texas and southern Oklahoma which serves as a reference or “marker” for pricing a number of other crude streams and which is traded in the domestic spot market at Cushing, Oklahoma.

Oklahoma produces a substantial amount of oil. Excluding federal offshore areas, Oklahoma was the nation’s fourth largest crude oil producing state in 2019 (at 211,808,000). Crude oil wells and gathering pipeline systems are concentrated in central Oklahoma. Two of the one hundred largest oil fields in the United States are found in Oklahoma.

The city of Cushing, in central Oklahoma, is a major crude oil trading hub connecting Gulf Coast producers to Midwest refining markets. In addition to Oklahoma crude oil, the Cushing hub receives supply from several major pipelines that originate in Texas. Traditionally, the Cushing Hub has pushed Gulf Coast and Mid-Continent crude oil supply north to Midwest refining markets. However, production from those regions is in decline, and an underused crude oil pipeline system has been reversed to deliver rapidly expanding heavy crude oil supply produced in Alberta, Canada, to Cushing, where it can access Gulf Coast refining markets.

Cushing is the designated delivery point for the New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX) crude oil futures contracts. Crude oil supplies from Cushing that are not delivered to the Midwest are fed to Oklahoma’s five refineries. As of January 2018, those refiners had a combined distillation capacity of more than 522,000 barrel per day, roughly 3.0 percent of the total U.S. refining capacity.

Current Oil Trends

According to the Oklahoma Employment Security Commission’s *Oklahoma 2020 Economic Annual Report*, crude oil production in the U.S. rose in recent months after declining from 12.7 million barrels per day (bbl/d) in the first quarter of 2020 to a recent low of 10.0 million barrels per day in May 2020. However, crude oil production increased to 10.8 million barrels per day in August 2020.

Oklahoma field production of crude oil in May 2020 was at a level of 13,893,000 barrels (bbl), 2,693,000 bbl (24.2 percent) more than the downwardly-revised May production level of 11,200,000 bbl.

West Texas Intermediate (WTI-Cushing) spot prices averaged \$42.34 per barrel in August 2020, up \$1.63/bbl from the July average of \$40.74/bbl and up more than \$25.00/bbl from the multi-year low monthly average in April.

U.S producers continued to operate the lowest number of oil and natural gas drilling rigs on record in August 2020. As of Friday, August 28, there were 254 active rigs searching for oil and gas. Earlier in the month, the rig count dropped to the lowest weekly level (244 rigs) in the Baker Hughes rig count data series dating back to 1987. Of that total, 180 rigs (70.9 percent) drilled for oil while 72 (28.3) explored for natural gas. Compared to a year ago, the nation’s rig count was 650 less than the 904 rigs reported on August 30, 2019.

Oklahoma’s active rig count remained at a near record low in the last week of August 2020. For the week ending August 28, 2020, the statewide active rig count was eleven, according to Baker Hughes. Oil-directed rigs accounted for all of total rig activity. Over the year, Oklahoma’s rig count was down sixty-nine from eighty active rigs reported on August 31, 2019.

Oklahoma's Natural Gas Production

According to the Oklahoma Employment Security Commission's *Oklahoma 2020 Annual Economic Report*, Oklahoma is one of the top natural gas producers in the United States, ranking fourth among all states in U.S. gross production in 2019, (excluding offshore production), and accounting for 9.0 percent of U.S. marketed production. More than a dozen of the 100 largest natural gas fields in the country are found in Oklahoma, and proven reserves of conventional natural gas have been increasing in recent years.

Most natural gas in Oklahoma is consumed by the electricity generation and industrial sectors. About three-fifths of Oklahoma households use natural gas as their primary energy source for home heating. Nevertheless, only about one-third of Oklahoma's natural gas output is consumed within the state. The remaining supply is sent via pipeline to neighboring states, the majority to Kansas, including the natural gas trading hubs in Texas and Kansas.

Current Natural Gas Trends

Oklahoma natural gas production levels picked up in June 2020, after dipping to the lowest level in six years in the previous month. Statewide natural gas gross withdrawals were at a level of 226,638 million cubic feet (MMcf) in June, up 9,605 MMcf (4.4 percent) from May's level of 217,033 MMcf. For 2019, statewide natural gas production was at an estimated level of 3,175,009 MMcf, or 228,894 MMcf (7.8 percent) more than the record-setting level of 2,946,115 MMcf produced in 2018.

The Henry Hub natural gas spot price averaged about \$2.30 million British thermal units (MMBtu) in August 2020, up from July's average of \$1.77 MMBtu.

According to oil field services company Baker Hughes, for the week ending Friday, August 28, the U.S. natural gas rig count was at seventy-five rigs.

For the eleventh consecutive week, there was no natural gas-directed drilling rig activity reported in Oklahoma as of the week ending August 28, 2020.

Agriculture Overview

Environmental conditions such as climate and soil type have a great influence on agriculture practices in the state. Oklahoma lies between the long growing season of the South and the shorter growing season of the North. The average length of this season, also called the freeze-free period, ranges from 168 days in the northwestern Panhandle to about 240 days along the Red River in south central and southern sections of the state.

In most circumstances, individual farming areas include more than one type of crop since it is more economical to grow a variety of crops within one area; however, wheat is planted on more acres than any other crop in Oklahoma. Wheat production is centered primarily in the northwestern and north central areas of the state. Oklahoma normally ranks second in winter wheat production, surpassed only by Kansas.

The Panhandle area of Oklahoma is a mixed area of rangeland and valuable irrigated cropland. Wheat, corn, and grain sorghum are grown to help support a large cattle feeding industry and a recent expansion in hog production.

Cotton and grain production is extensive in the southwestern corner of the state. The warm climate in this area is extremely hospitable to cotton production and provides an annual growing season in excess of 210 days. The area receives between twenty-two and thirty inches of rainfall annually.

A wide variety of crops are grown in the mixed-farming region in the eastern part of the state. While soybeans play an important role on farms within this zone, farmers supplement their income by growing crops such as corn, peanuts, strawberries, peaches, and assorted vegetables. Contract broiler operations, egg laying flocks, and hog production facilities are found in this area of the state, which also has a large number of cattle ranches and a significant number of dairy farms.

The range-grazing lands of Oklahoma are spread across the state. The six regions shown on the map generally have rich soils and plentiful supplies of water to support grasses. Ranches located in areas where soils are not as rich make up for the deficit by increasing the number of grazing acres per animal.

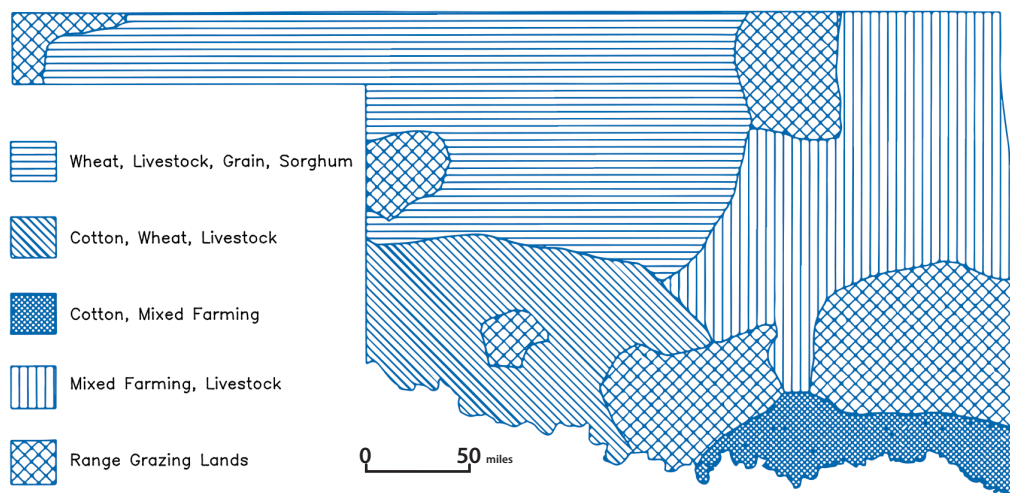
The years between 1879 and 1900 saw a rapid increase in farm production because of an expansion in the labor force and more efficient technology in the area of horse drawn plows, cultivators, and grain harvesters. During this period, the total acreage of cropland in the United States grew rapidly. This expansion period ended by 1920.

Between 1935 and 1960, agricultural output per man hour increased by more than four times, while crop production per acre nearly doubled. It was also during this time that many subsistence farms were eliminated by larger, more specialized farms. Although the number of farms in the U.S. in the mid-1930s was almost seven million, by the mid 1970s, that number had dropped to about two million.

According to the *2020 Oklahoma Agricultural Statistics Report*, in 2019 Oklahoma had a total of 77,300 farms. The total land area in farms equaled 34,400,000 acres. The average size farm was 445 acres.

As of January 1, 2019, Oklahoma's farms and ranches held 5,200,000 cattle and calves. The cow inventory consisted of 2,099,000 beef cows and 41,000 milk cows. Total milk production for 2019 increased 1 percent to 731 million pounds. The annual average milk production per cow decreased 2 percent to 17,829 pounds. There were 370,000 beef cow replacement heifers, down 8 percent from the previous year. The 2019 calf crop was 1.92 million head, down 6 percent from 2018. The average value per head of all cattle and calves

Agricultural Regions



was \$990 as of January 1, 2020. As of December 1, 2019, Oklahoma held 2,280,000 hogs. The 2019 pig crop totaled 9.3 million head, 7 percent higher than 2018. As of January 1, 2020, the state held 52,000 sheep and lambs. As of December 1, 2019, total chickens (excluding broilers) in Oklahoma totaled 4.25 million. Hens and pullets of laying age, at 2.88 million. The state's broiler production was 211 million birds.

Cash receipts for all Oklahoma commodities sold in 2019 totaled \$6.76 billion, up 1 percent from 2018. Receipts from livestock and related products, which accounted for 78 percent of the total cash receipts, totaled \$5.30 billion, a slight increase from 2018. Receipts for cattle and calves sold were down 1 percent to \$3.27 billion, but hog receipts were up 4 percent, at \$976 million. The third largest livestock item, based on cash receipts, was broilers at \$729 million, down 1 percent from 2018. Dairy product receipts increased 14 percent from 2018 sales, at \$146 million.

Crop sales for 2019, at \$1.47 billion, an increase of 3 percent from 2018. Sales of wheat totaled \$445 million, an increase of 9 percent from 2018. All hay sales, at \$169 million, were up 21 percent from 2018 receipts. Cash receipts for corn, sorghum, and pecans all increased from 2018. Cash receipts for canola, oats, cotton, soybeans, and cottonseed, all decreased from the previous year.

Cash rent paid for cropland in Oklahoma in 2019 increased 1 percent from 2018, at \$34.50 per acre. Cash rent for pasture land was unchanged from the previous year, at \$13.50 per acre.

The average value per head of all cattle and calves on January 1, 2020, was \$990, down 2 percent from a year earlier. The total inventory value of all cattle and calves was \$5.15 billion. The average value per head of all sheep and lambs on January 1, 2020, was \$233, up 1 percent from 2019. The total inventory value was \$12.1 million. There were 95,000 pounds of wool produced in 2019, 10 percent lower than 2018. The average price received for wool was .75 cents per pound, up 7 percent from 2018. The average value per head of all hogs and pigs on December 1, 2019, was \$116, down \$4 dollars from 2018. The total inventory value of all hog and pigs was \$263 million. The average price per pound for broilers, at .49 cents, was down .7 cents from the 2018 price. The calculated price per dozen eggs decreased .18 cents from a year earlier to \$1.40 per dozen.

Oklahoma produces agricultural products that are exported worldwide. In 2018, the state's farm exports were an estimated \$1.38 billion. Oklahoma's top ten agricultural exports in 2018 were (1) beef and veal at \$374.0 million; (2) cotton at \$291.9 million, (3) pork at \$284.8 million, (4) wheat at \$221.3 million, (5) other

plant products at \$130.6 million (6) broiler meat \$73.2 million, (7) hides and skins at \$70.3 million, (8) soybeans at \$65.6 million, (9) feeds and other grains at \$46.4 million, (and (10) processed grain products at \$41.2 million.

World demand for these products is increasing, but so is competition among suppliers. If Oklahoma's farmers, ranchers, and food processors are to compete successfully for the export opportunities of the twenty-first century, they need fair trade and more open access to growing global markets.

2019 Crop Weather Review

January—The first half of the month was on the warm and wet side of normal, while the second half was dominated by short, intense periods of dry winter's chill. The statewide average rainfall total for the month was 2.13 inches with the East Central district recording the highest precipitation total at 4.01 inches. As of January 29, drought conditions were rated 1 percent abnormally dry to exceptional. Statewide temperatures averaged in the high 40s, with the lowest recording of 4 degrees at Goodwell on January 2 and the highest recording of 78 degrees at Slapout on January 6.

February—The month of February had drought, floods, freezing rain, and a snowstorm. The statewide average rainfall total for the month was 1.61 inches with the Southeast district recording the highest precipitation total at 4.04 inches. According to OCS Mesonet, drought conditions were rated 8 percent abnormally dry to exceptional. Statewide, temperatures averaged in the high 30s, with the lowest recording of 0 degrees at Beaver on February 8. The highest temperature was 83 degrees recorded at Hollis on February 3.

March—March began and ended with winter weather but had a few brief glimpses of spring in between. The statewide average rainfall total for the month was 2.59 inches with the Southeast district recording the highest precipitation total at 3.15 inches. As of March 31, drought conditions were rated 2 percent abnormally dry to exceptional. Statewide temperatures averaged in the high 50s, with the lowest recording of -2 degrees at Kenton on March 5 and the highest recording of 87 degrees at Arnett on March 28.

April—The month was wet, warm, and had various extreme weather hazards. The statewide average rainfall total for the month was 4.73 inches with the Southeast district recording the highest precipitation total at 6.55 inches. As of April 28, drought conditions were rated 0 percent abnormally dry to exceptional. Statewide temperatures averaged in the low 70s, with the lowest recording of 22 degrees at Boise City on April 11, and the highest recording of 94 degrees at Hollis on April 10.

May—Flooding was the most widespread and damaging of the weather hazards during May, with historic rains in Oklahoma and upstream in Kansas. The statewide average rainfall total for the month was 10.33 inches with the Northeast district recording the highest precipitation total at 15.62 inches. According to the May 21, US Drought Monitor Report, the entire state was drought-free. Statewide temperatures averaged in the high 70s, with the lowest recording of 32 degrees at Kenton on May 19, and the highest recording of 93 degrees at Altus on May 28.

June—Oklahoma started the month drought free, but the state was fairly dry throughout the month of June. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, 27 percent of the state was classified as abnormally dry and 3 percent was in the moderate drought category as of June 26. The statewide average rainfall total for the month was 3.11 inches and statewide temperatures averaged in the high 70's. Topsoil and subsoil moisture conditions were rated mostly adequate to short.

July—Western Oklahoma managed to dry out just enough to see the winter wheat harvest make significant advances by the end of the month. Other areas continued to see an active weather pattern with heavy rains, large hail, severe winds, and even tornadoes. The statewide average rainfall total for the month was 5.00 inches with the Southeast district recording the highest precipitation total at 7.21 inches. According to the Oklahoma Mesonet, this has been the twenty-eighth coolest and thirty-third wettest June on record. The entire state remained drought-free for the seventh consecutive week as of June 25. Statewide temperatures averaged in the mid 80s, with the lowest recording of 42 degrees at Boise City on July 10, and the highest recording of 104 degrees at Hollis on July 21.

August—Western and central Oklahoma experienced a hot and dry first half of August while eastern Oklahoma was being inundated by heavy rains and flooding. The statewide average rainfall total for the month was 5.31 inches with the Northeast district recording the highest precipitation total at 9.27 inches.

According to the August 20, US Drought Monitor Report, drought conditions were rated 24 percent moderate to exceptional drought. Statewide temperatures averaged in the low 90's, with the lowest recording of 55 degrees at Kenton on August 24, and the highest recording of 108 degrees at Grandfield on August 26.

September—September was the fourth warmest on record since 1895 and had triple digit temperatures as late as September 27. The statewide average rainfall total for the month was 3.49 inches with the Southeast district recording the highest precipitation total at 6.62 inches. According to the September 24, US Drought Monitor Report, drought conditions were rated 28 percent abnormally dry to exceptional drought. Statewide temperatures averaged in the low 90s, with the lowest recording of 46 degrees at Kenton on September 23, and the highest recording of 103 degrees at Grandfield on September 7.

October— Early in the month, a cold front dropped the temperatures below normal and over a foot of snow fell towards the end. The statewide average rainfall total for the month was 4.85 inches with the East Central district recording the highest precipitation total at 10.48 inches. According to the October 22, US Drought Monitor Report, drought conditions were rated 44 percent abnormally dry to exceptional drought. Statewide temperatures averaged in the low 70s, with the lowest recording of 0 degrees at Kenton on October 31, and the highest recording of 95 degrees at Grandfield on October 2.

November— November was cold and mostly dry throughout western Oklahoma while heavy rains fell across the eastern half. The statewide average rainfall total for the month was 2.59 inches with the Southeast district recording the highest precipitation total at 5.42 inches. According to the November 19, US Drought Monitor Report, drought conditions were rated 24 percent abnormally dry to exceptional drought. Statewide temperatures averaged in the high 50s, with the lowest recording of -1 degrees at Beaver on November 12, and the highest recording of 81 degrees at Buffalo on November 9.

December—Very little winter weather was present this month except for a few inches of snow in the Panhandle and Christmas Day was the second warmest on record. The statewide average rainfall total for the month was 1.13 inches with the East Central district recording the highest precipitation total at 1.45 inches. According to the December 3, US Drought Monitor Report, drought conditions were rated 35 percent abnormally dry to exceptional drought. Statewide temperatures averaged in the mid 50s, with the lowest recording of 8 degrees at Kenton on October 17, and the highest recording of 77 degrees at Boise City on December 23.

Agricultural and Livestock Production

Highlights of Oklahoma Agriculture

Source: 2012 Census of Agriculture, Oklahoma Department of Agriculture
This Census is published every five years by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Category	1997	2007	2017
Number of Farms	74,214	86,565	78,531
Land in Farms (acres)	33,218,677	35,087,269	34,156,290
Average Size of Farm (acres)	448	405	435

Value of Land and Buildings (based on sample of farms)

Average per farm (\$)	\$271,996	\$468,809	\$754,099
Average per acre (\$)	\$610	\$1,157	\$1,734

Estimated Market Value of All Machinery and Equipment

(based on sample of farms)

Average per farm (\$)	\$36,936	\$63,642	\$90,442
Farms by Size			
1 to 9 acres	2,505	3,802	4,853
10 to 49 acres	12,673	18,700	18,402
50 to 179 acres	24,681	29,719	24,980
180 to 499 acres	18,288	19,140	15,656
500 to 999 acres	8,155	7,484	6,575
1,000 acres or more	7,912	7,720	4,428
2,000 acres or more	3,007	3,555	3,637

Total Cropland

Farms	58,741	59,040	46,801
Acres	14,843,823	13,007,625	11,715,717

Harvested Cropland

Farms	44,786	46,224	38,606
Acres	8,462,079	7,650,080	7,812,594

Irrigated Land

Farms	2,710	3,026	2,668
Acres	506,459	534,768	573,776

Market Value of Agricultural Products Sold (\$)	\$4,146,351	\$5,806,061	\$7,465,512
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Category	1997	2007	2017
Average per farm (\$)	\$55,870	\$67,072	\$95,065
Crops, including nursery and greenhouse crops (\$)	\$907,865	\$1,187,625	\$1,516,751
Livestock, poultry and their products (\$)	\$3,238,485	\$4,618,436	\$5,948,761

Farms by Value of Sales

Less than \$2,500	20,476	34,669	29,701
\$2,500 to \$4,999	11,713	9,059	7,644
\$5,000 to \$9,999	12,341	10,731	9,627
\$10,000 to \$24,999	12,869	13,494	11,574
\$25,000 to \$49,999	6,234	6,886	6,888
\$50,000 to \$99,999	4,285	4,563	4,947
\$100,000 or more	5,296	7,163	6,010
Total Farm Production Expenses (\$)	\$3,576,456	\$5,223,365	\$6,643,914

Livestock and Poultry

Cattle and Calves Inventory			
Farms w/cattle	58,023	55,105	52,048
Number of head of cattle	5,321,161	5,391,337	5,090,919
Beef Cows			
Farms	49,281	47,059	46,080
Number	1,931,805	2,063,613	2,129,403
Milk Cows			
Farms	1,921	981	471
Number	87,647	66,023	46,369
Hogs and Pigs inventory			
Farms	3,002	2,702	2,264
Number	1,689,700	2,398,372	2,165,552
Hogs and Pigs sold			
Farms	2,082	2,274	1,956
Number	3,943,563	9,010,682	9,098,282
Chickens (layers) inventory			
Farms	3,293	5,235	9,894
Number	5,059,373	3,323,802	3,354,460

Category	1997	2007	2017
Broilers and other meat-type chickens sold			
Farms	632	636	679
Number	138,607,293	242,228,335	197,594,939
Selected Crops Harvested			
Sorghum for Grain or Seed			
Farms w/sorghum	2,557	966	911
Acres in state	417,872	219,883	310,316
Bushels in state	18,863,920	11,682,402	16,586,845
Wheat for Grain			
Farms	13,935	8,744	6,510
Acres	4,825,074	3,421,098	3,044,731
Bushels	141,302,977	89,968,524	100,720,047
Cotton			
Farms	849	420	808
Acres	176,962	164,273	552,521
Bales	190,186	279,871	951,980
Soybeans for Beans			
Farms	1,921	813	1,750
Acres	323,082	180,878	638,816
Bushels	9,498,068	4,559,245	19,109,904
Peanuts for Nuts			
Farms	662	148	115
Acres	68,340	16,319	19,871
Pounds	163,572,035	55,039,635	77,160,309
Hay—Alfalfa, other wild silage			
Farms	35,751	38,897	32,987
Acres	2,478,944	3,250,005	2,844,623
Tons, dry	4,651,859	6,607,628	4,943,883

Agricultural Trade Statistics, 2016

Product	Oklahoma Exports (millions of \$)	U. S. Exports (millions of \$)
Beef and Veal	306.7	6,359
Pork	261.6	5,935
Hides and Skins	90.8	1,919
Broiler Meat	71.6	2,851
Dairy Products	16.5	4,700
Wheat	268.4	5,350
Grain Products	42.9	3,774
Cotton	124.7	3,966
Soybeans	69.8	22,820
Feeds and Fodder	48.1	8,817
Tree Nuts	22.2	7,889
Corn	27.5	9,890
Vegetable Oils	10.3	3,029
Soybean Meal	12.5	4,084
Vegetables, Processed	N/A	2,453
Fruits, Fresh	N/A	4,541
Fruits, Processed	N/A	4,292
Vegetables, Fresh	N/A	2,453
Other Products	141.9	17,149
Total	1,577.3	134,690

The above data are based on the assumption that each state's contribution to exports is equal to each state's share of production or marketing. They should not be interpreted as an actual measure of the state's export. Totals in this chart for U.S. exports include Tobacco, Rice, and Sunflower Seed and Sunflower Oil. These commodities are not listed, as Oklahoma has no exports in these categories.

Nature

Location and Size

Oklahoma is surrounded by six other states: Texas to the south and west, New Mexico to the west, Colorado and Kansas to the north, and Missouri and Arkansas to the east. Oklahoma City serves as the state's capital. It is located very near the geographic center of the state. Geographic center is approximately eight miles north of Oklahoma City.

Lines of longitude and latitude form a grid system on the earth's surface. These reference lines are used to pinpoint the position of any spot on Earth. Oklahoma extends across north latitudes and west longitudes.

Latitude is distance measured north and south of the equator. Lines of latitude, also called parallels, are established by the angle between a radius from a point at the center of the earth in relation to the equatorial plane. Latitude ranges from 90 degrees at each pole to zero degrees at the equator. For greater precision, degrees of latitude can be broken up into minutes and seconds. There are sixty minutes in a degree and sixty seconds in each minute. One degree of latitude equals roughly sixty-nine miles because the Earth is not a perfect sphere.

Longitude is the other component of the Earth's grid system. Lines of longitude, called meridians, run north and south and help to pinpoint locations east and west. Longitude is also measured in degrees, minutes, and seconds. The most important reference line used for longitudinal reference is the Prime Meridian established in 1884 by international agreement. The Prime Meridian runs through the Royal Observatory at Greenwich, England, and represents a longitude of zero degrees. Longitudes to the east of the Prime Meridian are called east longitudes and those to the west are west longitudes. On the opposite side of the earth is the International Date Line that represents a longitude of 180 degrees.

Oklahoma is situated between ninety-four degrees, twenty-nine minutes, and 103 degrees west longitude; and thirty-three degrees, forty-one minutes, and thirty-seven degrees north latitude.

By the time Oklahoma was granted statehood in 1907, it had been divided into seventy-five counties. New counties were created when Harmon County was separated from Greer County, and Cotton County broke away from Comanche County. With these additions in 1910, the number of counties was elevated to the present total of seventy-seven. Since statehood, only eight counties have relocated their county seats.

Osage is the state's largest county with an area of 2,293 square miles, while Marshall is the smallest county in the state with only 360 square miles. Cimarron County is the only state county in the nation that borders four other states (Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, and Texas).

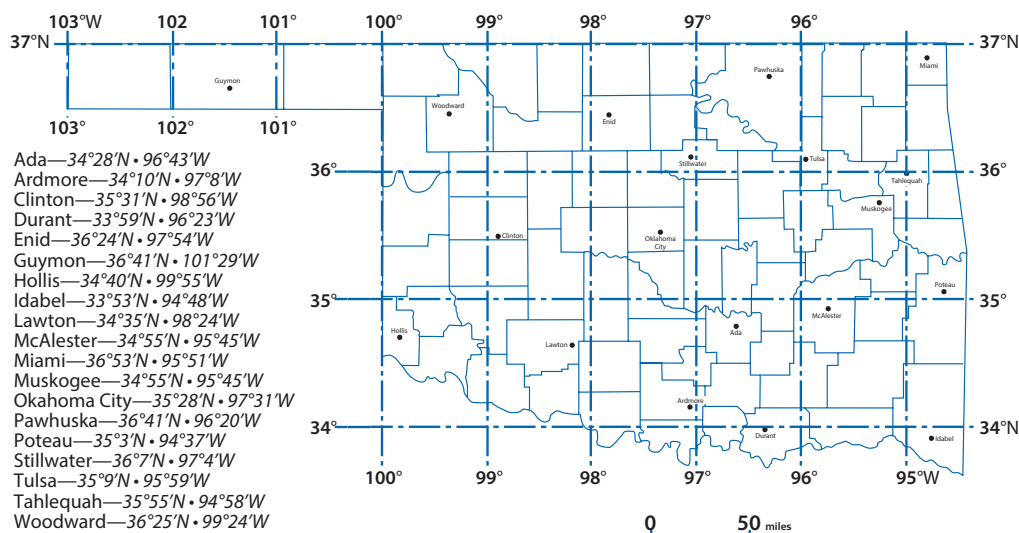
The five largest counties by population, according to the U.S. Census 2020 are: Oklahoma (796,292), Tulsa (669,279), Cleveland (295,528), Canadian (154,405) and Comanche (121,125). In contrast, the five smallest counties by population are: Cimarron (2,296), Harmon (2,488), Harper (3,272), Roger Mills (3,442), and Ellis (3,749). For more information, visit www.census.gov

Locating property in Oklahoma can be accomplished by using a reference system known as Township and Range. The system was adopted by the federal government as a part of the Northwest Ordinance of 1785 to prevent conflicting titles of land as pioneers claimed irregularly shaped plots to acquire the most fertile lands. It was also initiated to assist in the orderly survey and sale of public land. The Township and Range System uses an initial point from which all locations are referenced. The primary initial point used for land in Oklahoma is located about one mile south of Fort Arbuckle in Murray County (in south central Oklahoma). This point was established by Ehud N. Darling in 1870 to aid in the dispersion of Indian lands. Running through the initial point are two lines: a base line that corresponds to an east/west parallel, and a north/south meridian. All areas to the north of this point are referred to as township north and areas to the south are called township south. The meridian associated with the initial point is called the "Indian Meridian" and is used to designate range east from range west.

The base line and meridian are divided into six-mile segments forming a grid of individual township/range units. These units are again divided into thirty-six, one-square-mile sections that are numbered consecutively beginning in the northeast corner of the township/range. These sections (640 acres each) are then divided into half-sections, quarter-sections, etc.

Excluding the Panhandle, there are thirty-eight township lines running east and west and fifty-three range lines running north and south. A separate initial point was used for the panhandle and is located at the southwest corner of Cimarron County.

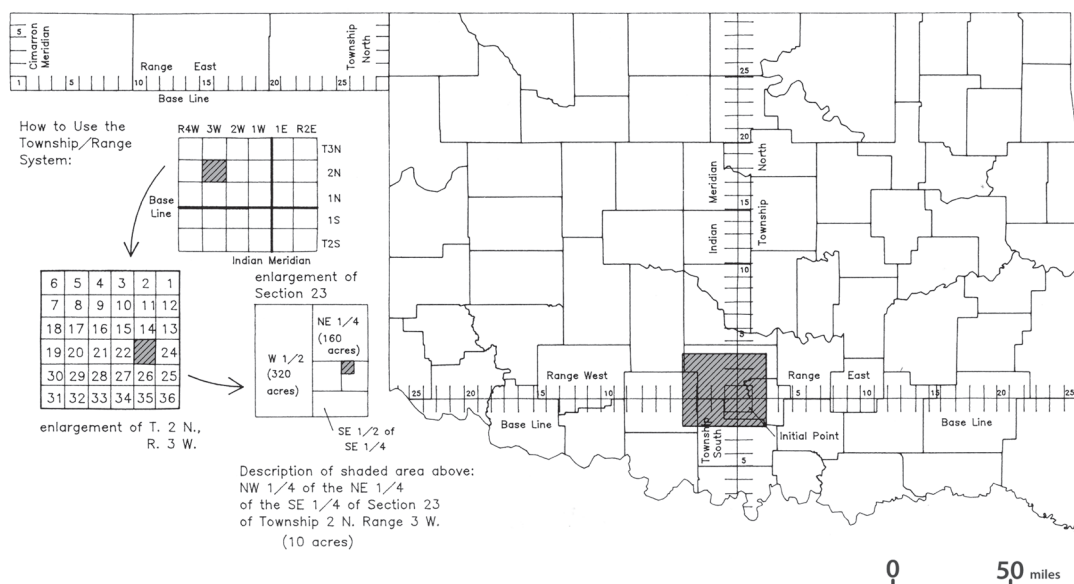
Longitude and Latitude



Oklahoma is located farther west than any country in South America. Traveling due south from Oklahoma City, one would cross Texas and the country of Mexico before reaching the Pacific Ocean. All of South America would be located to the east. Oklahoma covers an area of 69,903 square miles (68,679 in land and 1,224 in water).

Oklahoma ranks eighteenth in size in the United States and is considered one of the larger states when compared to those of the East Coast. The combined area of Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Connecticut are smaller than the area of Oklahoma. Oklahoma is more than fifty times larger than the state of Rhode Island and has about the same area as the South American country of Uruguay. Only Montana, Tennessee, Texas, and Alaska have greater east-west distances than Oklahoma. With 277,340 square miles, Texas is almost four times larger than Oklahoma. When compared to other states in the West, Oklahoma is larger than Washington and Hawaii.

Townships and Ranges



Demographics

Population

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, Oklahoma's population for 2000 was 3,450,654. This represents an increase of 9.7 percent from 1990 to 2000, or 305,069 persons. For 2020, Oklahoma's population was 3,959,353. In 1990, population density was 46.1 persons per square mile; in 2020, the density was 54.7. Trends in Oklahoma continue to show people leaving rural areas of the state in favor of urbanized areas. The two biggest concentrations of people in the state are in the metropolitan areas of Oklahoma City and Tulsa. U.S. Census Bureau population predictions state that Oklahoma's population is estimated to be 4,057,000 by 2025.

Trends in County Populations

Five Largest Counties			Five Smallest Counties		
County	1991	2020	County	1991	2020
Oklahoma	636,539	796,292	Cimarron	2,922	2,296
Tulsa	548,296	669,279	Harmon	3,336	2,448
Cleveland	203,449	295,528	Harper	3,580	3,272
Canadian	86,498	154,405	Roger Mills	3,593	3,442
Comanche	106,621	121,125	Ellis	4,194	3,974

Source: U.S. Census Bureau data

Vital Statistics

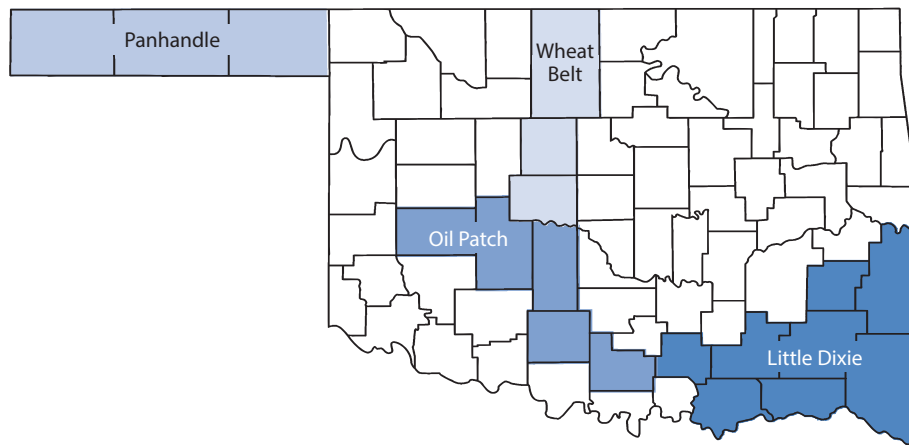
In 2020 Oklahoma had 47,617 live births, and 47,734 deaths. By comparison, in 2000, there were 49,782 births and 35,079 deaths. The number of births to unwed teenage mothers in Oklahoma in 2020 was 21,145, a decrease from 21,436 in 2019.

The number of marriages in Oklahoma in 2020 was 23,307, a decrease from the 25,075 marriages in 2019. The number of divorces in Oklahoma decreased in 2020 with 13,716, down from 15,412 in 2019.

Vernacular and Cultural Regions

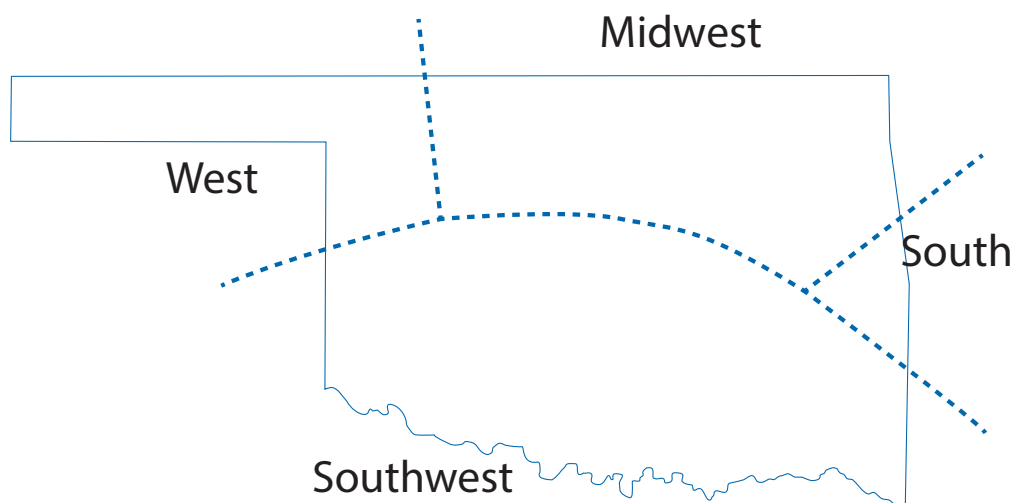
Vernacular regions are areas that have a unique cultural identity among their residents. R. Todd Zdorkowski and George O. Carney's map [below] was constructed using a survey of past and present Oklahoma place names that respondents had heard or used. The regions shown reflect local customs and economic histories. The area known as "Little Dixie" is dominated by a non-Indian population; however, the Indian population of this region responded to the survey with the name "Kiamichi," which was once the Oklahoma Tourism Department's name for the area (although pronunciations differ). A uniformity among responses concerning the Panhandle region suggests it is the most widely accepted vernacular region. Other region names are derived from economic terms, suggesting local experience and public involvement may be the keys to regional perception.

Vernacular Regions



Zdorkowski and Carney, 1985

Cultural Regions



Zelinsky, 1980

Wilbur Zelinsky's map of cultural regions [above] is an excerpt from a national map of cultural geography. Oklahoma is at the center of three cultural regions of the nation: the Middle West, the South and the West. The influx of Indians from the East and the settlement of Europeans add to uncertainty in the national cultural identity of Oklahoma.

Climate

According to the Koppen climate classification, Oklahoma's climate ranges from humid subtropical in the east to semi-arid in the west. Warm, moist air moving northward from the Gulf of Mexico often exerts much influence, particularly over the southern and eastern portions of the state, where humidity, cloudiness, and precipitation are greater than in western and northern sections. Summers are long and usually quite hot. Winters are shorter and less severe than those of the more northern Plains states. Periods of extreme cold are infrequent, and those lasting more than a few days are rare.

Our knowledge of climate is based on the variables that we measure, typically with surface observing stations, weather radar, satellites, weather balloons, and other instrumentation. Some weather events cannot be measured easily by automated methods (e.g., tornadoes) and must be documented by human observers. Hence, as Oklahoma's population increased over the years, human observations of rare events became more prevalent. Even measurements of mundane variables such as temperature have become more common, with automated weather stations taking more measurements per day at more locations than in past decades. Climatologists know how to work with changes in observing intervals, sensors, techniques, and locations to provide decision makers with an historical record to better understand climate normals, extremes, and variability.

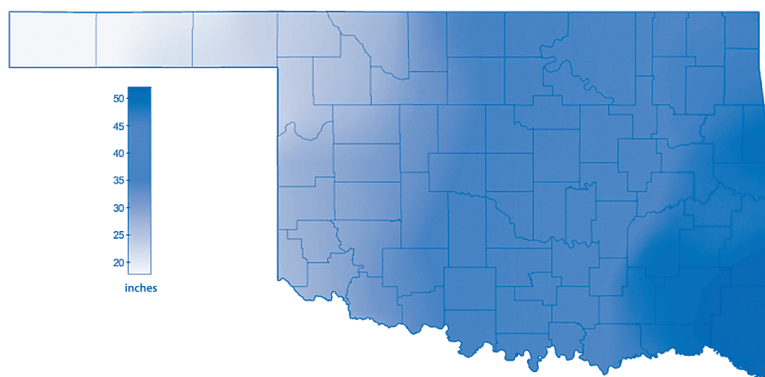
Precipitation

The dominant feature of the spatial distribution of rainfall across Oklahoma is a sharp decrease in rainfall from east to west. Although precipitation is quite variable on a year-to-year basis average annual precipitation ranges from about 17 inches in the far western panhandle to about 56 inches in the far southeast. Only the summer months of July and August see a substantial relaxation of this distribution. The greatest annual precipitation recorded at an official reporting station was 84.47 inches at Kiamichi Tower in the southeast in 1957. The least annual rainfall occurred during 1956, when Regnier, in the extreme northwestern panhandle, observed 6.53 inches.

The frequency of days with measurable precipitation follows the same gradient as the annual accumulation, increasing from forty-five days per year in western Oklahoma to 115 near the Arkansas border. On average, more precipitation falls during the nighttime hours, while greatest rainfall intensities occur during late afternoon. Excessive rainfall occurs at times. Amounts of 10 inches or more during 24 hours, while rare, have been recorded. The greatest official rainfall in a 24-hour period is 15.68 inches at Enid on October 11, 1973.

The character of precipitation also varies by season. Wintertime precipitation tends to be somewhat widespread, stratiform in nature, and tied almost exclusively to synoptic-scale systems. Rainfall is the dominant precipitation type during winter for all but the Oklahoma panhandle. Summertime precipitation is almost entirely convective in nature, produced by individual thunderstorms and thunderstorm complexes. The transition seasons of spring and

Normal Annual Precipitation



Calculated using normal data provided by NCDC. ©2011 Oklahoma Climatological Survey

autumn offer both convective and stratiform precipitation. A significant portion of the state's precipitation during the transition seasons is associated with systems of severe thunderstorms.

Average annual snowfall increases from less than 2 inches in the extreme southeast to nearly 30 inches in the western panhandle. The frequency of snow events also increases sharply along the same gradient. Locations in southeast Oklahoma have gone several years between events, while northwestern Oklahoma typically records several snow events in one winter.

Other Climatic Features

Annual average relative humidity ranges from about 60 percent in the panhandle to just over 70 percent in the east and southeast. On average, cloudiness increases from west to east across Oklahoma. The annual fraction of possible sunshine observed ranges from about 45 percent in eastern Oklahoma to near 65 percent in the panhandle. These fractions are highest in the summer and lowest in the winter for all portions of the state.

Average annual lake evaporation varies from 48 inches in the extreme east to 65 inches in the southwest, numbers that far exceed the average yearly rainfall in those areas. Evaporation and percolation into the soil expend about 80 percent of Oklahoma's precipitation.

Prevailing winds are from the south to southeast throughout most of the state from the spring through autumn months. These prevailing winds typically are from the south to southwest in far western Oklahoma, including the panhandle. The winter wind regime is roughly equally split between northerly and southerly winds.

Temperatures

The mean annual temperature over the state ranges from 62 degrees along the Red River to about 58 degrees along the northern border. It then decreases westward to 56 degrees in Cimarron County. Temperatures of 90 degrees or greater occur, on average, about 60–65 days per year in the western panhandle and the northeast corner of the state. The average is about 115 days in southwest Oklahoma and about eighty-five days in the southeast. Temperatures of 100 degrees or higher occur, frequently during some years, from May through September, and very rarely in April and October. With thirty to forty days at or above 100 degrees, western Oklahoma experiences more extreme summer temperatures than elsewhere in the state. Both the Panhandle and eastern Oklahoma average about fifteen days above the century mark. The increased humidity in the east, however, adds to that section of the state's summer-time misery. Heat index values of 105 degrees or greater occur more than forty times per year in the far southeast and less than ten times per year in the far northwest. Years without triple-digit temperatures are rare, ranging from about one of every seven years in the eastern half of the state to somewhat rarer in the west.

The highest temperature ever recorded in the state was 120 degrees. This reading was first observed during the brutally hot summer of 1936: at Alva on July 18, at Altus on both July 19 and August 12, and at Poteau on August 10.

Temperatures of 32 degrees or less occur an average of sixty days per year in the southeast. This value increases to about 110 days per year where the panhandle joins the rest of the state, and to 140 days in the western panhandle. The lowest temperature on record is –31 degrees, set at Nowata on February 10, 2011.

The average length of the growing season or freeze-free period, is at a maximum of 225 to 230 days in the southern tier of counties and in the Arkansas River Valley downstream of Tulsa. The value generally decreases to about 195 days in the eastern panhandle, then more rapidly to 175 days in the western panhandle. The general northwest-to-southeast gradient is interrupted in the Ouachita Mountains, where growing seasons are three to four weeks shorter compared to surrounding areas. Along the Red River, the average date of the last freeze of spring ranges from about March 15 in the east to April 1 in the west. In northern Oklahoma, the last freeze of spring occurs, on average, from about April 8 near the Missouri border to April 15 in the eastern panhandle to the last week of April in the western panhandle. Freezing temperatures have occurred as late as April 20 along the southern border and in east-central Oklahoma to about May 15 in northwest Oklahoma to the last days of May in the western panhandle.

The average date of the autumn's first freeze varies from about October 15 in the western panhandle, to about October 25 along the northern border and in northwestern Oklahoma, to about November 10 along the Red River and in the Arkansas River Valley downstream of Tulsa. Autumn freezes have occurred as early as about September 15 in the western third of the state to about October 15 in the southeast corner. Again, the Ouachita Mountains tend to differ from surrounding terrain by about two weeks during either season.

Frozen soil is not a major problem, nor much of a deterrent to seasonal activities. Its occurrence is rather infrequent, of very limited depth, and of brief duration.

Oklahoma's Weather Hazards

Thunderstorms and Tornadoes

On average, thunderstorms occur about fifty-five days per year in eastern Oklahoma, decreasing to about forty-five days per year in the southwest. The annual rate increases to near sixty days annually in the extreme western panhandle. Late spring and early summer are the peak seasons for thunderstorms. December and January, on average, feature the fewest thunderstorms.

Frequent cold fronts, a favorable jet stream, and dry line development make springtime the preferred season for violent thunderstorms, although they can occur at any time of year. Severe weather threats during spring include squall lines, mesoscale convective systems, heatbursts, and rotating supercell thunderstorms that can produce very large hail, damaging winds, and tornadoes. Autumn marks a secondary severe weather season, but the relative frequency of supercell thunderstorms is much lower than during spring. Individual thunderstorms are common during the summer, but tend to be less severe and shorter lived. These storms can produce locally heavy rain and hail.

Tornadoes are a particular hazard in Oklahoma. Since 1950, an average of fifty-five tornadoes have been observed annually within the state's borders. Tornadoes can occur at any time of year, but are most frequent during springtime. Three-fourths of Oklahoma's tornadoes have occurred during April, May, and June. May's average of twenty-one tornado observations per month is the greatest. The winter months each average less than one tornado per month.

Severe weather can occur at any time of day, but the maximum frequency for severe weather is from mid-afternoon to sunset. About 80 percent of tornadoes are observed between noon and midnight Central Standard Time, with the peak hours being between 4:00 and 8:00 PM.

Flooding

Floods of major rivers and tributaries may happen during any season, but they occur with greatest frequency during those spring and autumn months associated with greatest rainfall. Such floods cost many lives and property damage during the first fifty years of statehood, but flood prevention programs have reduced the frequency and severity of such events. Flash flooding of creeks and minor streams remains a serious threat, especially in urban and suburban areas, where development and removal of vegetation have increased runoff.

Drought

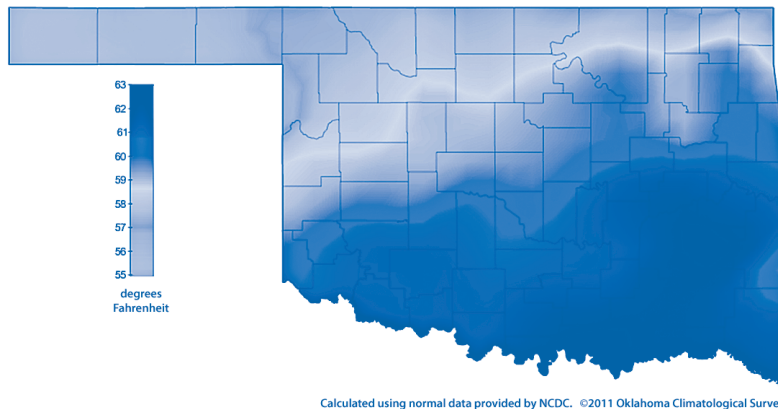
Drought is a recurring part of Oklahoma's climate cycle, as it is in all the Plains states. Almost all of Oklahoma's usable surface water comes from precipitation that falls within the state's borders. Therefore, drought in Oklahoma is tied almost entirely to local rainfall patterns (i.e., the influence of upstream events on drought is very small). Western Oklahoma is slightly more susceptible to drought because precipitation there tends to be more variable (percentage-wise) and marginal for dryland farm applications.

Drought episodes can last from a few months to several years. Those that last a few months can elevate wildfire danger and impact municipal water use. Seasonal droughts can occur at any time of the year, and those that coincide with crop production cycles can cause billions of dollars of damage to the farm economy. Multi-season and multi-year episodes can severely impact large reservoirs, streamflow, and groundwater.

Since modern climatological record-keeping began in the 1890s, the state has seen six major multi-year, regional drought events. These occurred in the late 1890s, from 1909 to 1918, 1930 to 1940, 1952 to 1956, 1962 to 1972, and 2010 to 2015. Each of these episodes contained at least one year of above-normal rainfall. The drought of the 1930s is associated with the Dust Bowl of the Great Plains, when socioeconomic conditions, agricultural practices and drought forced the largest emigration of Oklahomans in state history.

The agricultural impact of drought is increasingly mitigated on a farm-by-farm and year-by-year basis through irrigation of crops, mostly with groundwater. This practice dominates much of the panhandle and some of the rest of western Oklahoma.

Normal Annual Temperatures



Oklahoma's Weather Network

Oklahoma has acted to enhance its environmental monitoring through implementation of the Oklahoma Mesonet. The Mesonet is a world-class network of environmental monitoring stations that measure soil and atmospheric variables 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The Mesonet is a collection of 116 towers, at least one in each county, equipped with sensors and configured to automatically relay data to a central collection point. Operated by the Oklahoma Climatological Survey in partnership with the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University, the Mesonet monitors air and soil temperature, relative humidity, wind speed and direction, solar radiation, and precipitation at each of its sites. Many of the sites measure other information of agricultural or other scientific interest. Observations are made every five minutes and transmitted every five minutes. Reports are carried from the field sites to the central processing computer by a combination of radio and the dedicated high-speed telephone lines of the Oklahoma Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (OLETS).

The Mesonet is unique in its capability to measure a large variety of environmental conditions at so many sites across an area as large as Oklahoma. In addition, these conditions are relayed to a wide variety of customers very quickly after the observations are taken. Numerous agencies have fast and reliable access to Oklahoma Mesonet data, including the NWS Weather Forecast Offices in Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Amarillo, and Shreveport, the Arkansas-Red Basin River Forecast Center, the National Severe Storms Laboratory, and over 180 public safety offices across Oklahoma. These agencies use the data from the network to reduce loss of life and property damage in almost every community across the state.

The Oklahoma Climatological Survey has earned a world-class reputation for its operation of the Oklahoma Mesonet and its associated information infrastructure created and managed by scientists at the University of Oklahoma and at Oklahoma State University. The Oklahoma Mesonet has collected over 3 billion weather and soil observations—more than 99% of those possible—and produced millions of decision-making products for state and federal agencies, public safety officials, farmer and agricultural extension agents, university and K-12 students, scientific researchers, rural electric cooperatives, weather forecasters, and private citizens.

In January 2005, the Oklahoma Mesonet was awarded a Special Award from the American Meteorological Society “for serving Oklahoma and the meteorological community by providing high-quality data and information products used to protect lives, reduce costs, facilitate cutting-edge research, and educate the next generation.”

A 2008 National Research Council report named the Oklahoma Mesonet as the “gold standard for statewide weather and climate networks.”

Geology

Oklahoma is a region of complex geology where several major sedimentary basins are set amongst mountain ranges and uplifts. The state contains many classic areas where fundamental concepts of geology, petroleum exploration, and minerals production have been formulated during the years. Because of its geologic history, Oklahoma has abundant mineral resources that include petroleum (crude oil and natural gas), coal, nonfuel minerals (lead, zinc, gypsum, limestone, sand, and gravel), and water.

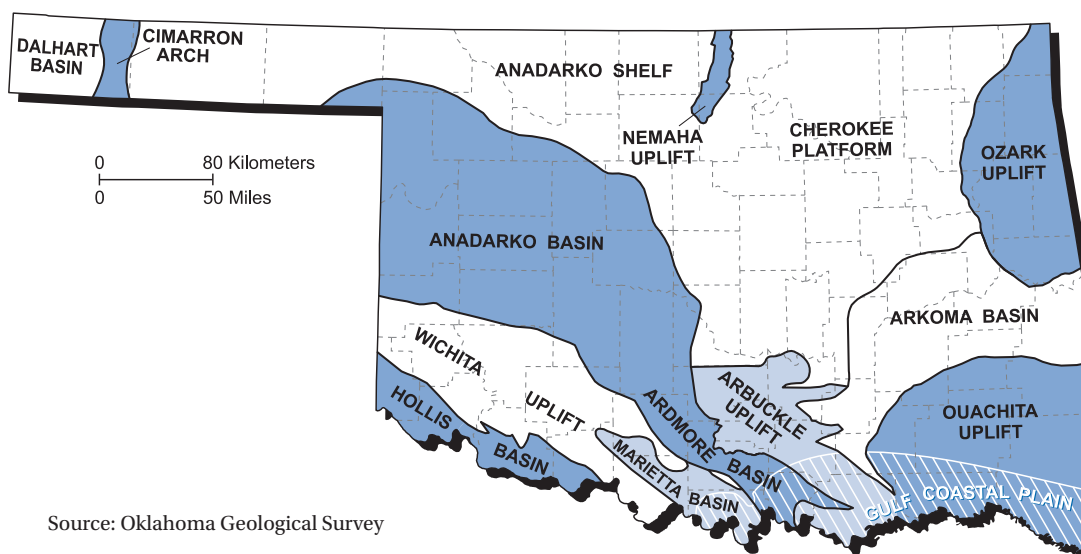
Major Geological Provinces

Geologic forces deep within the earth's crust hundreds of millions of years ago caused portions of Oklahoma to subside, forming major sedimentary basins, while adjacent areas were folded and thrust upward into major mountain uplifts. Most of the rocks that crop out in Oklahoma are of sedimentary origin, consisting mainly of shale, sandstone, limestone, and gypsum. These sedimentary rocks are typically 2,000 to 10,000 feet thick in the northern shelf areas and increase sharply to 30,000 to 40,000 feet thick in the deep basins of the south. These sedimentary rocks contain most of the state's mineral resources, including petroleum, coal, water, and most of the nonfuel minerals. Sedimentary rocks rest upon a "basement" of igneous and metamorphic rocks that underlie all parts of the state.

A great variety of sedimentary and igneous rock units exposed in the southern Oklahoma mountain belts are seen at few other places in the entire mid-continent region. Steeply dipping strata, such as those exposed along Interstate 35 through the Arbuckle Mountains, attest to the strong geologic forces that folded and raised the mountain blocks. Outcropping rocks outside the mountain regions are essentially horizontal, with dips of less than one degree being most common. These strata typically form gently rolling hills and plains. Thick shale units form broad, flat plains and valleys, where-as resistant layers of sandstone and limestone cap mesas, cuestas, and hills 100 to 500 feet high. Rocks and soils of western Oklahoma typically are red in color, due to iron oxides present in the bedrock, whereas rocks and soils elsewhere are shades of brown, gray, and black.

In the Wichita Mountain Uplift, peaks of Cambrian granite and related igneous rocks tower 500 to 1,200 feet above surrounding plains. The province is composed mostly of granite, rhyolite, gabbro, and limestone. In the Hollis Basin, located in the extreme southwest corner of the state, thick formations of gypsum, shale, and sandstone are found. In the northeastern corner of the state, the Ozark Uplift is deeply dissected with Mississippian limestone and chert; shale, sandstone, and dolomite are also found in this area. The Arkoma Basin, in east central Oklahoma, is composed primarily of sandstone, shale, and limestone. The Ouachita Mountain Uplift consists of tightly folded

Major Geological Provinces



Source: Oklahoma Geological Survey

sedimentary rock types, varying in age from Ordovician to Mississippian. The mountain ridges are folded Mississippian and Pennsylvanian sandstones that tower above valleys formed in shale.

The Gulf Coastal Plain is located in the southeast part of the state. Shale, limestone, sandstone, and large amounts of sand are present in this geological province. The Arbuckle Uplift is totally enclosed in Oklahoma. Thick limestone and dolomite units, varying in age from Cambrian to Mississippian, are found, in addition to some sandstone and granite deposits. The Ardmore Basin is also located completely within Oklahoma's borders. It is composed mainly of Pennsylvanian sandstone and shale. The Marietta Basin consists mainly of outcrops of sandstones and shales of Pennsylvanian and Permian age.

Physiographic Regions

Oklahoma lies mostly in the Great Plains physiographic region and is characterized by low rolling plains that slope eastward. Although the state is often described as flat, local hilly areas rise a few hundred feet to more than 1,000 feet above the surrounding prairies. Three mountain ranges are present in the state: the Wichita Mountains in southwest Oklahoma, the Arbuckle Mountains in south central Oklahoma, and the Ouachita Mountains in the southeastern portion of the state. The highest vertical relief in Oklahoma occurs in the Ouachita Mountains and the southeast part of the prairie plains, with some peaks reaching more than 2,000 feet above their base elevations.

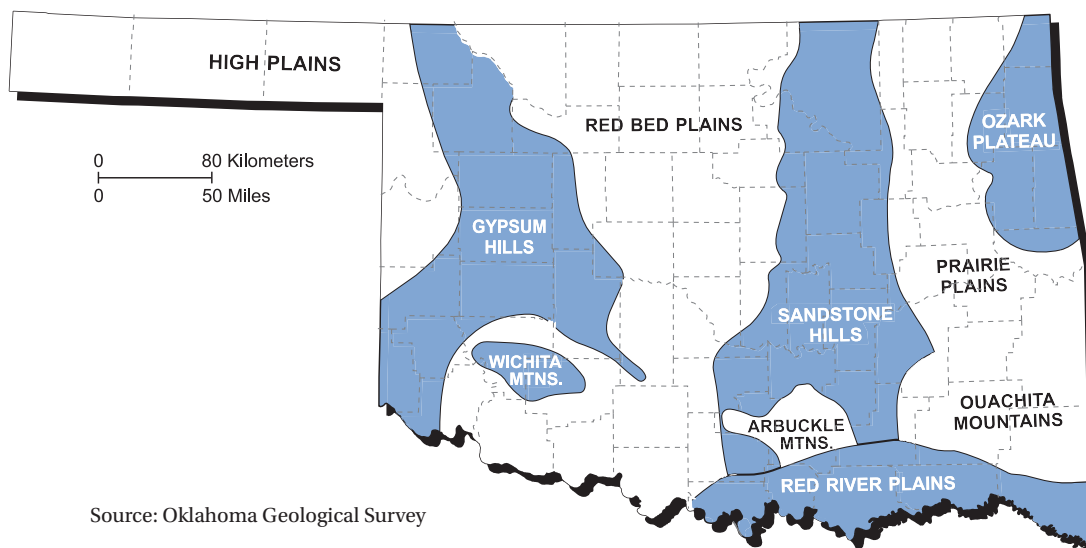
The major rivers of Oklahoma generally flow eastward. Listed from north to south, these rivers are: the Arkansas, Cimarron, North Canadian, Canadian, Washita, and the Red. The Arkansas and its tributaries drain the northern two-thirds of the state, whereas the Red River and its tributaries drain the southern third.

Oklahoma can be divided into ten distinct regions, based on physical characteristics. Many of these areas are extensions of those found in surrounding states and extend to areas as far away as the Gulf of Mexico. The sharp contrasts between the regions give a broad overview of what to expect on a tour of the state.

The state's most level areas are those of the High, Red Bed, and Prairie Plains (regions 1, 4, and 7). Within these areas, the majority of Oklahoma's crops are produced, and a great variation in population can be found. The Red River Plains (region 10) is located in the southern portion of the state and is endowed with fertile soil and low, rolling hills. Most of the rock in this region is composed of shale, sandstone, and limestone. A large portion of this area is located below 500 feet in elevation.

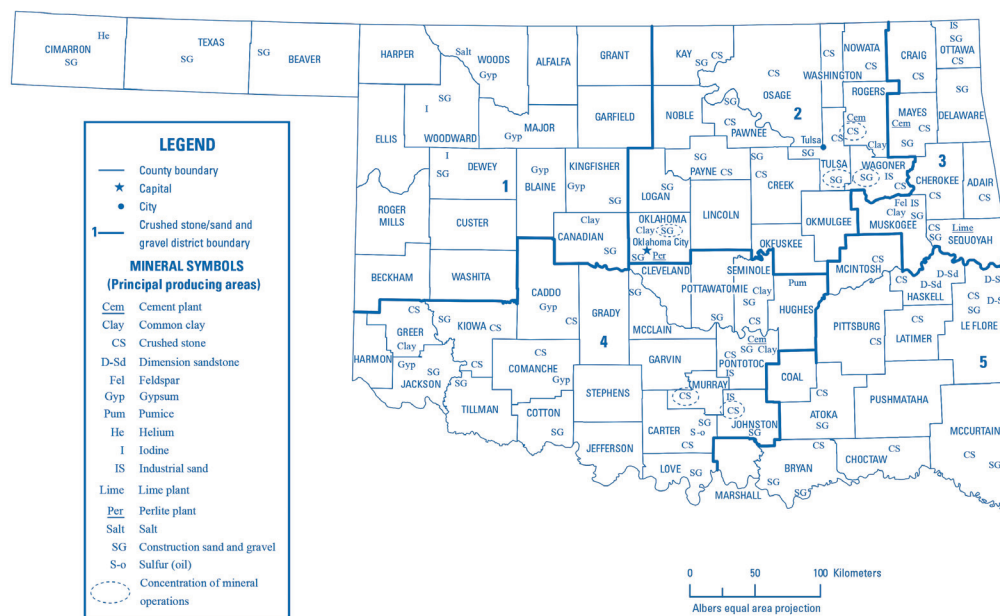
Interrupting the plains are the Sandstone and Gypsum Hill regions (2 and 6). The hills in these regions are aligned north to south. The Sandstone Hills resist general weathering because they are capped by resistant sandstone layers. The Gypsum Hills of western Oklahoma are known for the thick layers of white gypsum that cap mesas, buttes, and hilltops, and overlie layers of shale and sandstone that tend to erode easily.

Physiographic Regions



Source: Oklahoma Geological Survey

Mineral Resources



Source: Oklahoma Geological Survey/U.S. Geological Survey (2012–13).

The Arbuckle and Wichita Mountain regions (3 and 5) were formed through geologic uplift and folding. The Arbuckle Mountains contain limestone, sandstone, shale, and granite that have become important mineral sources to the mining industry. The Wichita Mountains, on the other hand, were formed from intrusive and extrusive igneous rocks that are very resistant to erosion. Granite and rhyolite remain where overlying rocks have been eroded.

The most pronounced of the mountain areas is the Ouachita Mountains (pronounced WA-she-taw), found in the southeastern section of the state (region 9). The rough terrain allows for farming only in the valleys, whereas some hillsides are grazed by cattle.

At one time the Ozark Plateau (region 8) was shaped like a large dome that rose high above the surrounding plains. It is now a hilly region with deeply dissected valleys as a result of the action of northeastern Oklahoma's numerous streams and rivers.

Generalized Topography

Oklahoma lies between the lower elevations of the Coastal Plain and the higher elevations of the Rocky Mountain foothills. The land surface of Oklahoma slopes gently from its northwest corner to the southeast with the steepest gradient of about twelve feet per mile in the Panhandle. Throughout the rest of the state, the slope averages about five feet per mile.

The contour lines shown in the diagram on previous page ("Physiographic Regions") connect points on the land surface having the same elevation. When contour lines are close together, they indicate that the slope of the land is steep.

Southeastern Oklahoma has many steep slopes and high mountains, whereas western Oklahoma has gentle slopes. In the extreme northwestern part of the state is Black Mesa, the highest point in Oklahoma, with an elevation of 4,973 feet above sea level. The lowest point, at 287 feet above sea level, is in the flood plain of the Little River near the state's southeastern corner. Oklahoma's best-known peak is Mount Scott in the Wichita Mountains.

Minerals

In economic terms, a mineral is any naturally occurring substance extracted from the earth for a useful purpose. Oklahoma's enormous mineral reserves occur as three types of mineral products: mineral fuels, metals, and industrial minerals. Mineral fuels are materials that can be burned, such as petroleum (crude oil and natural gas) and coal. They account for over 90 percent of Oklahoma's annual mineral output. Metals are substances that can be melted and molded into any desired shape; they are usually hard and heat resistant. The principal metals previously mined in Oklahoma are zinc and lead, but copper, manganese, iron, and uranium mining also occurred. Today there are no metal mines operating in Oklahoma. Industrial minerals are classified as non-fuels and non-metals. The principal industrial minerals produced in Oklahoma according to the United States Geological Survey (USGS) include construction sand and gravel, crushed stone, gypsum, industrial sand and gravel, iodine, and Portland cement. Other Oklahoma non-metals include common clay, feldspar, helium, lime, salt, tripoli, and volcanic ash.

According to the *Oklahoma Department of Mines Mining Commission 2019 Annual Report*, in 2019, fifty-six individuals were trained for coal mining, while 2,554 individuals were trained in metal/non-metal mining.

Oklahoma's coal production decreased significantly in 2019 at 294,344 tons compared to 639,462 tons in 2018. Oklahoma coal production has declined from its peak production of 5.73 millions tons in 1981 to its lowest production in 2019.

In 2019 Oklahoma's estimated value of non-coal raw mineral production as \$894 million based upon the annual U.S. Geological Survey (USGA) data. The state ranked twenty-ninth in 2019, of which Oklahoma accounted for 1.24 percent of the U.S. total value.

Forests and Vegetation

Oklahoma's forests are vital to the economy and environmental quality of the state, providing a diverse scenic panorama, a wealth of intangible benefits, and a significant forest products industry. Forests protect our high quality waters, provide habitat for wildlife, supply opportunities for recreation, and enhance the environment.

Our forests have been shaped and altered by natural disturbances and human influences. Native Americans worked the forest for their own needs. They burned the forest floor to stimulate brushy growth favored by game species, cleared land for settlements, and used wood for their primary cooking fuel. The first European settlers found forests dominated by white and red oaks, shortleaf and loblolly pine, black walnut, maple, hickory, and pecan, elm, ash, cottonwood, baldcypress, and many other species.

As logging dried up the forests of New England and the Great Lakes, the extensive pine and oak resources of the South beckoned. Although small "peckerwood" sawmills were scattered across southeastern Oklahoma by the late 1800s, intensive logging began in earnest around 1900. By 1930, much of Oklahoma's most valuable virgin pine timber had been removed to support the industrial growth of the upper midwest. Forests were cleared for cotton farming or livestock grazing. As the southern forests began to wane, loggers moved west, leaving behind an overcut forest plagued by wildfire.

Concerns about overcutting, wildfires, and lack of timbers to support local industry for the long term led citizen groups and private companies to support establishment of the Oklahoma Forestry Association and a State Forestry Service in 1925. Protection reduced wildfire damage and regeneration took hold. In western Oklahoma, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Prairie States Forestry Project planted its first tree in a Greer County shelterbelt. The forest industry languished during the Great Depression, but the war brought renewed activity, relying on the growing "second forest." After World War II, social shifts in our population also affected the forests. The 1940s and 1950s saw urban dwellers leave inner cities in large numbers. Suburban developments cut into forest land and woodlots became more important as sources of recreation than income.

Oklahoma is often thought of as a state with only wide open prairies, wheat fields, and ranch land, but nearly ten million acres—20 percent of the land—is forest. More than six million forest acres are commercial-capable of growing wood as a crop. More than 90 percent of Oklahoma forests are owned by individuals, corporate owners, and the forest industry. Six percent is publicly owned.

Considerable value is also placed on forests in urban and community areas. Three-fourths of Oklahomans are now considered "urban" residents, which represents a significant change from the rural roots and image of the state. Forests are also highly valued outside traditional commercial areas, providing many environmental benefits.

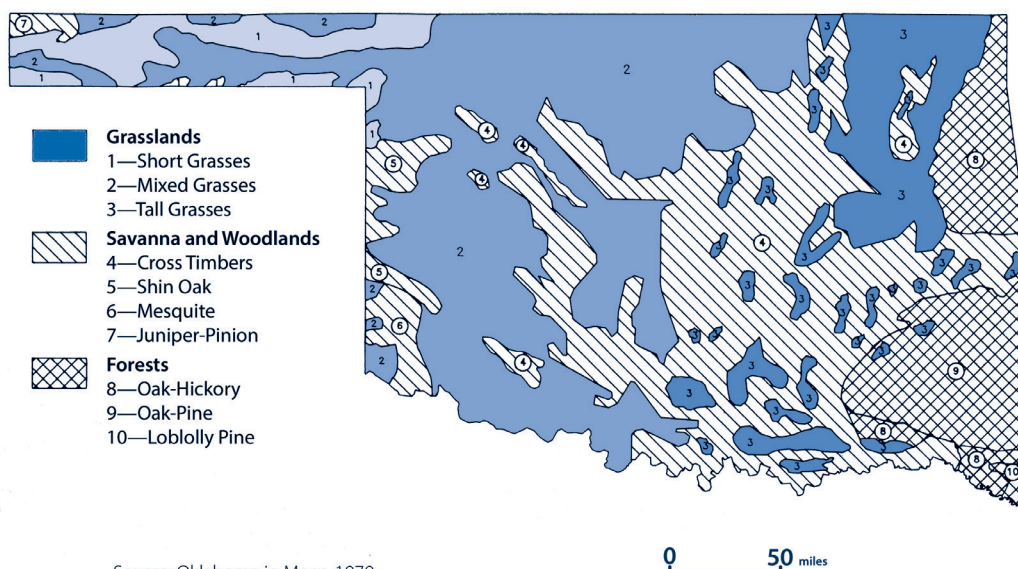
Major forests are located in the Ouachita Mountains and the Ozark Plateau, in the eastern portion of the state, where rainfall is sufficient for tree growth. Also, the local topography in these areas is rough, which discourages the removal of forests for agricultural use. The Ozark Plateau is dominated by oak and hickory trees, while pine trees dominate the higher elevations of the Ouachita Mountains. There is, however, some mixing of these two types at all levels. Some sections of the Sandstone Hills, the Red River Plains, and the Prairie Plains are also covered by forests. The state has 144 native species of trees with common varieties including shortleaf and loblolly pine, sweetgum, pecan, several types of oak, cottonwood, and walnut.

Nearly ten million acres—20 percent of the land—in Oklahoma is forest, with six million commercial-capable forest acres.

Natural Vegetation

Oklahoma is situated in a transition zone between the humid eastern forests and the drier western grasslands. The state can be divided into three main types of vegetation: grassland, savannah, and woodlands, and forests. Grass areas are abundant within Oklahoma's boundaries and are used for grazing. Grasses in the western sections are primarily short and mixed. In the Panhandle, the soil is often parched and only the surface is moistened by rain. Tall grasses are found in the eastern section of the state. Savannah and woodland areas exist in all parts of the state with the exception of the rough terrain of the Ouachita Mountains in southeastern Oklahoma. The Cross Timbers of central Oklahoma is the largest woodland-savannah region and supports some the state's oldest known trees. Juniper-Pinyon is the least abundant vegetation type, found only in the state's far northwest corner.

Natural Vegetation



Large expanses of forest are found primarily in eastern Oklahoma where rainfall is abundant. The Ouachita Mountains are home to the largest forested area in the state, and this is an extremely important region to the forest products, tree farming, and agritourism industries in Oklahoma.

Generalized Soils

Soil is a combination of loose rock material, organic matter, air, and water. Oklahoma has a great diversity of soils ranging from the rich limestone soils of the dark prairie lands to the alluvial soils of river valleys, to thin sandy soils and poor red-clay soils. There are seven major soil groups in Oklahoma. The following is a breakdown of these groups:

Alfisols are found in central, south central, eastern, and western Oklahoma. They occur in climates that have a period when evapotranspiration (the rate at which water evaporates from the soil or is removed by plants) exceeds precipitation. Mollisols are commonly dark colored, base-rich soils of the grasslands that are found in central, western (including the central panhandle), eastern, and northeastern Oklahoma. They cover a larger area of Oklahoma than any other soil type.

Udisols occur only in eastern Oklahoma. They are usually found in warm and humid climates and are associated with a seasonal deficiency of rainfall. Low fertility and low base saturation in these soils are the major limitations to agricultural use. Inceptisols occupy a large portion of western Oklahoma and are found in climates where there is some leaching (filtering out) of soil nutrients. Vertisols occur mostly in southeastern Oklahoma and extend into Texas. They are clay soils that develop deep, wide cracks that allow the soil to be moistened from both above and below. Entisols occur mostly in floodplains and on steep slopes throughout the state. They show little or no evidence of active soil formation. Entisols found in western Oklahoma are shallow soils that show limited evidence of weathering processes. Stony Rockland areas, which are actually surface features and not a soil, are located in southwestern and south central Oklahoma and can be found in three small areas that boast a very rocky soil type.

The United States Congress created the Soil Conservation Service in 1935 to protect topsoil from becoming badly eroded by poor agricultural practices. Oklahomans were among the first to take advantage of the Soil Conservation Service, establishing the first soil conservation district in the United States.

Through the years, prior to statehood and even to the present, Oklahoma's most valuable resource has been its resourceful and imaginative people. For as many years, they have chosen numerous and varied official state symbols to recognize their special interests. Many of the state symbols come with stories as colorful and unusual as the symbols themselves. One of the more recently adopted state symbols was the selection of Port Silt Loam to represent the state soil for Oklahoma. This state soil was added to the list of state symbols by the state legislature in 1987.

Why have a state soil? The citizens of Oklahoma should have a keen awareness that soil is one of the most valuable resources. Food and much clothing and shelter come from plants growing in the soil. Individual and group action since statehood shows better care of this resource is important to the livelihood and well being of Oklahomans. More than 100 million tons of topsoil wash or blow away each year. Therefore, naming a state soil provides an educational purpose. It brings attention to the importance of soils and to the importance of conservation. Oklahoma has a variable climate and many kinds of geologic materials. These factors greatly influence the formation of different kinds of soil. More than 2,500 different kinds of soil are found in Oklahoma. Some soils are naturally fertile, and others are very limited in productivity. No one individual soil occurs throughout the state.

Port Silt Loam, the state soil, was selected because it occurs in more counties (thirty-three), and in about one million acres, more than any other particular soil. The Port soil is deep, well drained, and has a high productivity potential. It is suited for the production of alfalfa, cotton, wheat, sorghum, oats, and other sown crops. Port soil is usually dark brown to dark reddish brown, with the color derived from upland soil materials weathered from reddish sandstones, siltstones, and shales of the Permian Geologic Era. The natural soil supports a native, undisturbed vegetation of tall prairie grasses, with an overstory of pecan, walnut, bur oak, and cottonwood trees. This native condition offers a very desirable habitat for most of Oklahoma's wildlife species.

Soils are often named after an early pioneer, town, county, community, or stream in the vicinity where they are found. The name "Port" comes from a small community located in Washita County. The name "silt loam" is the texture of the topsoil. This texture consists mostly of silt-sized particles (.05 to .002mm) and when the moist soil is rubbed between the thumb and forefinger, it is loamy to the feel, thus the term "silt loam."

Generalized Soils



Mountains and Streams

Oklahoma Geological Survey

Mountains and streams have defined the landscape of Oklahoma in the geological past, and have helped create a beautiful landscape. Resistant rock masses have been folded, faulted, and thrust upward to form the mountains, while the streams have persisted in eroding less-resistant rock units and lowering the landscape to form the broad valleys, hills, and plains so typical of Oklahoma.

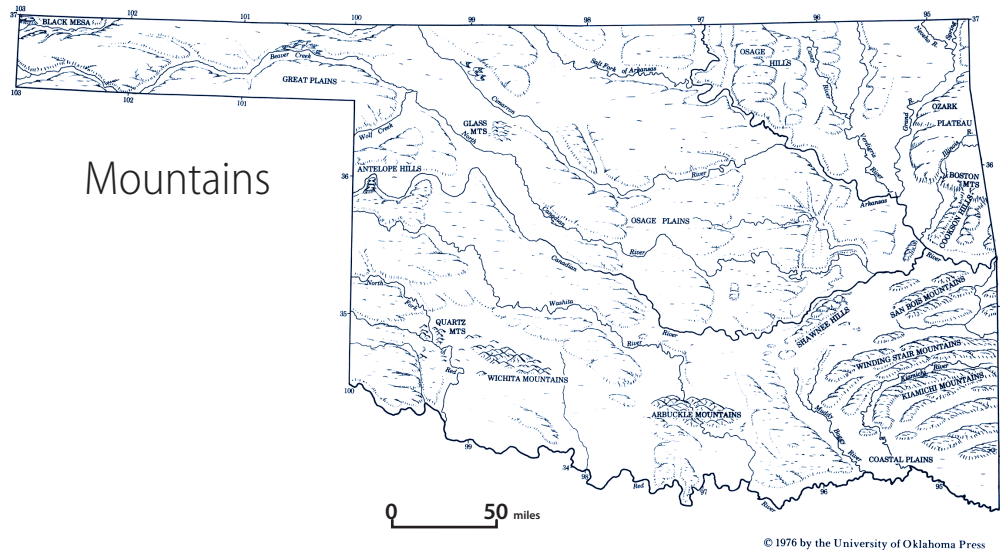
Mountains

Mountains are important not only because they expose much of the mineral wealth needed for the state's growth and industrial development, but, along with lakes and streams, they provide the unexpected beauty of Oklahoma's recreational areas. Although the three principal mountain systems—Wichitas, Arbuckles, and Ouachitas—occur in southern Oklahoma, other mountainous and hilly areas extend across many parts of the state.

Wichita Mountains in the southwest consist of a core of granite, rhyolite, and other igneous rocks emplaced during the Cambrian Period of geologic time, about 525 mya (million years ago). On the northeast they are flanked by thousands of feet of folded and steeply dipping marine limestones and other sedimentary rocks deposited during Late Cambrian and Ordovician time (515–425 mya). The relief between the hilltops and nearby lowlands generally ranges from 400 to 1,100 feet, and the highest elevation, about 2,475 feet above sea level, is on an unnamed peak four miles east, southeast of Cooperton. The best-known peak, Mount Scott, with a summit of 2,464 feet, can be reached by car or bus and commands the most spectacular view of the area. Important mineral resources produced here are granite, limestone, sand and gravel, and oil and gas. The mountains have been prospected, with limited success, for gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, aluminum, and iron ores.



Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge, near Lawton, Oklahoma.



Mountains

Arbuckle Mountains, an area of low to moderate hills in south-central Oklahoma, contain a core of Precambrian granite and gneiss (a metamorphic rock) formed about 1,300 mya. Most of the Arbuckles consist of 15,000 feet of folded and faulted limestones, dolomites, sandstones, and shales deposited in shallow seas from Late Cambrian through Pennsylvanian times (515–290 mya). Relief in the area ranges from 100 to 600 feet, with the highest elevation, 1,415 feet, in the West Timbered Hills, about seven miles west of Interstate 35. Although low, the relief is still impressive, as it is six times greater than any other topographic feature between Oklahoma City and Dallas, Texas. Two significant features in the mountains are the deep road cuts on I-35, and the “tombstone topography,” which looks like rows of tombstones in a field, and is the result of differential weathering and erosion of alternating layers of hard and soft limestone. The Arbuckles contain the most diverse suite of mineral resources in Oklahoma. Limestone, dolomite, glass sand, granite, sand and gravel, shale, cement, iron ore, lead, zinc, tar sands, and oil and gas are all minerals which are being produced or have been produced here.

Ouachita Mountains (pronounced “Wa-she-tah”), in southeast Oklahoma, are made up of rocks deposited in a deep sea that covered the area from Late Cambrian through Early Pennsylvanian time (515–315 mya). The area was then folded and faulted in such a manner that resistant beds of sandstone, chert, and novaculite (a fine-grained silica rock, like flint) now form long, sinuous mountain ridges that tower 500–1,500 feet above adjacent valleys formed in easily eroded shales. The highest elevation is 2,666 feet on Rich Mountain. Major individual ridges within the Ouachitas are Winding Stair, Rich, Kiamichi, Blue, Jackfork, and Blackjack mountains. Mineral resources include limestone, quartzite, sand and gravel, asphaltite, lead, oil, and gas.

Mountains of the Arkansas River Valley are another group of high hills and mountains scattered in the Arkansas River Valley of east-central Oklahoma. They include Sans Bois, Cavanal, Sugar Loaf, Poteau, Beaver, Hi Early, and Rattlesnake mountains, among others. These mountains typically are broad featured, capped by thick and resistant sandstones that stand 300–2,000 feet above the wide, hilly plains formed on thick shale units. These sandstones and shales, deposited in the shallow seas and coastal areas covering eastern Oklahoma in Early and Middle Pennsylvanian times (330–310 mya), were broadly uplifted and folded during the Middle and Late Pennsylvanian uplift of the Ouachita Mountains. The largest mountain area is the Sans Bois Mountains, north of Wilburton and Red Oak. The highest summit, Sugar Loaf Mountain, is eight miles east of Poteau, and, at 2,568 feet, rises 2,000 feet above the surrounding plains. Principal mineral resources of the area are coal, oil and gas, clay, building stone, sand and gravel, and volcanic ash.

Ozark Plateau, or the Ozarks of northeast Oklahoma, is best described as a deeply dissected plateau. Bedrock units in the area are mostly flat-lying limestones and cherts deposited in shallow seas during the Mississippian Period (365–330 mya).

To the south and southwest, the Ozarks include outcrops of sandstones and shales deposited in shallow seas and coastal areas during Early Pennsylvanian time (330–315 mya). The Ozarks, including the Brushy or Boston mountains, were broadly uplifted during, and since, Pennsylvanian time causing streams to be incised into the bedrock. Relief in the Ozarks is 50 to 400 feet, typically, and the highest elevation, 1,745 feet, is on Workman Mountain, eight

miles east, southeast of Stilwell. The beauty of the Ozarks and the abundant clear-water lakes have spawned many state parks. Important mineral resources being produced are limestone, shale, cement, tripoli, sand and gravel, oil, and gas. In the north is the world-famous Tri-State lead-zinc mining district (Miami-Picher area), which led the United States in zinc production almost every year from 1918–1945, and finally was closed in 1970.

Glass Mountains, in north-central Major County, about six miles west of Orienta, are an area of badlands topography, and are a prominent feature of the Blaine escarpment that extends southeast to northwest across northwest Oklahoma. Outcropping rocks are red-brown shales and siltstones, capped by several beds of resistant white gypsum; all were deposited during the Permian Period (about 270 mya). Much of the gypsum looks like glass fragments, and hence the name, “Glass Mountains.” “Mountains” is a misnomer; they are actually prominent mesas, buttes, and escarpments. Flat-lying beds of caprock gypsum and underlying shales originally extended far to the north and east, but have been eroded back to the south and west to their present position. The local relief generally ranges from 150 to 200 feet, and the elevation at the top of the high buttes is about 1,585 feet.

Black Mesa, in the northwest corner of the Oklahoma Panhandle, is the highest point in the state, with an elevation of 4,973 feet. It is a plateau that rises about 600 feet above the adjacent Cimarron River and North Carrizo Creek. In Oklahoma, Black Mesa is 0.5 to one mile wide and three miles long, and is the erosional remnant of a finger-like basaltic lava flow extruded from a volcano in southeast Colorado. The lava flow formed during Tertiary time, about two to four mya, and occupied what was then a broad valley.

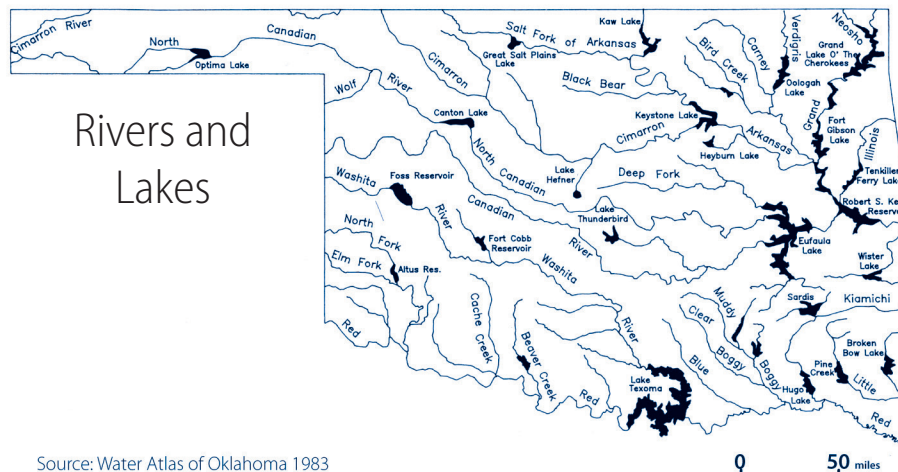
Streams

Oklahoma’s stream systems, in terms of geologic time, are temporary as to location and flow rates. Eventually, streams will cut deeper, and their tributaries will erode nearby uplands, thereby shifting their positions. Major drainage systems in Oklahoma were initiated during the Pleistocene Epoch of geologic time (the last 1.65 million years or so), a time characterized by erosion in Oklahoma. Pleistocene terrace deposits, one hundred feet to more than 300 feet above modern flood plains, attests to the great erosion and down cutting performed by major rivers in this period.

Oklahoma’s two major river basins are the Red River and Arkansas River basins. Flowing into Oklahoma from six neighboring states, all the surface water leaving the state flows into Arkansas via the Red, Arkansas, and Little rivers, and Lee Creek. The major rivers and their tributaries flow to the east and southeast across Oklahoma.

Red River and its tributaries drain about 23,000 square miles in the southern third of the state. The western most headwaters of Red River is a small tributary, Frio Draw, which begins about thirty miles south of Tucumcari, New Mexico. It flows across the Texas Panhandle through Palo Duro Canyon, and then marks Oklahoma’s southern border (517 river miles) with Texas. From there it flows through Arkansas into Louisiana, where it joins the Atchafalaya River and enters Atchafalaya Bay and the Gulf of Mexico.

At the southwest corner of Oklahoma, the main stem is called Prairie Dog Town Fork Red River (PDTFRR); it is joined by Buck Creek two miles farther east, and from that point eastward, it is officially called Red River. Lake Texoma is the only reservoir on the main stem of Red River in Oklahoma; it holds the largest volume of water, 2.6 million acre feet, in the state, and has the second largest surface area of 88,000 acres. The tributaries to Red River





Lake Murray, near Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Plains, Hefner, Overholser, Thunderbird, Carl Blackwell, Hulah, Skiatook, Oologah, Fort Gibson, Hudson, Tenkiller Ferry, and Wister.

Major tributaries to the Arkansas River include the Canadian, North Canadian (named Beaver River in the Panhandle, above Wolf Creek), and Deep Fork rivers, all flowing into Eufaula Lake. Others are the Cimarron, Salt Fork, Caney, Verdigris, Neosho (Grand), and Illinois rivers, each having its own tributary system. Many other rivers and creeks flow directly into the Arkansas River. The lowest elevation, 385 feet, is where the river flows into Arkansas at Fort Smith.

Scenic Rivers of Oklahoma have such exceptional beauty and recreational value that six of them have been officially designated as “scenic rivers,” and are protected by the state legislature. One scenic river is in the Red River System—the upper part of Mountain Fork, which flows into Broken Bow Lake in the Ouachita Mountains. The other five scenic rivers are in the Arkansas River System, in the Ozark Plateau, and include parts of the Illinois River and parts of Flint, Baron Fork, Lee, and Little Lee creeks.

Salt Plains and Saline Rivers are an unusual feature of the Oklahoma landscape. Natural dissolution of bedded salt (deposited during the Permian Period, about 270 mya) occurs at shallow depths in several parts of northwest and southwest Oklahoma. The resultant high-salinity brine seeps to the surface in some of the state’s rivers. In the Arkansas River drainage, Great Salt Plains on Salt Fork covers about twenty-five square miles and is the largest salt

have many other important lakes and reservoirs, such as Altus, Foss, Ellsworth, Waurika, Arbuckle, McGee Creek, Sardis, Hugo, Pine Creek, and Broken Bow.

Major Oklahoma tributaries to Red River include Salt Fork Red River, North Fork Red River, and Washita River, all of which contribute flow into Lake Texoma. Other tributaries are Muddy Boggy Creek, and Kiamichi and Little rivers, each having its own tributary system. There are also many other rivers and creeks that flow directly into Red River. At the southeast corner of the state, Red River has an elevation of 305 feet. The lowest elevation in the state, 287 feet, is twenty miles to the north where Little River enters Arkansas.

Arkansas River and its tributaries drain the northern two-thirds of Oklahoma, nearly 47,000 square miles. The source of the Arkansas River is near the town of Leadville, Colorado. The river flows eastward across southeast Colorado and western and central Kansas, turning south to enter Oklahoma at Kay County, north of Ponca City. It crosses northeast Oklahoma to leave the state at Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Much of the Arkansas River has a series of locks and dams, the McClellan-Kerr Navigation System, that link Oklahoma with barge traffic to the Mississippi River. Major lakes and reservoirs on the main stem of the Arkansas River include (from the southeast) Robert S. Kerr, Webbers Falls, Keystone, and Kaw. On the Canadian River, a major tributary to the Arkansas in eastern Oklahoma, Eufaula Lake has the largest surface area in the state, with 105,500 acres, and the second largest volume with 2.3 million acre-feet. Many tributaries to the Arkansas River have important lakes and reservoirs, such as Canton, Great Salt

flat. Others are Big Salt Plain and Little Salt Plain on Cimarron River, and Ferguson Salt Plain just north of Watonga in Blaine County. In the Red River drainage, the Caney, Kiser, and Robinson Salt plains are on Elm Fork in northern Harmon County, south of Erick. All of these Oklahoma salt plains discharge brines to the Arkansas and Red River systems, thus degrading the river waters and making them generally unsuitable for industrial, municipal, or irrigation uses in parts of western and central Oklahoma. The saline river waters are diluted by fresh-water inflow downstream from the salt plains, and thus the water is mostly usable by the time it reaches Keystone Lake and Lake Texhoma. Although the salt plains degrade the river waters, like most of nature's checks and balances they are a necessary part of the environment for the area's inhabitants, and they provide yet another aspect of the beautiful geological areas of the state of Oklahoma.

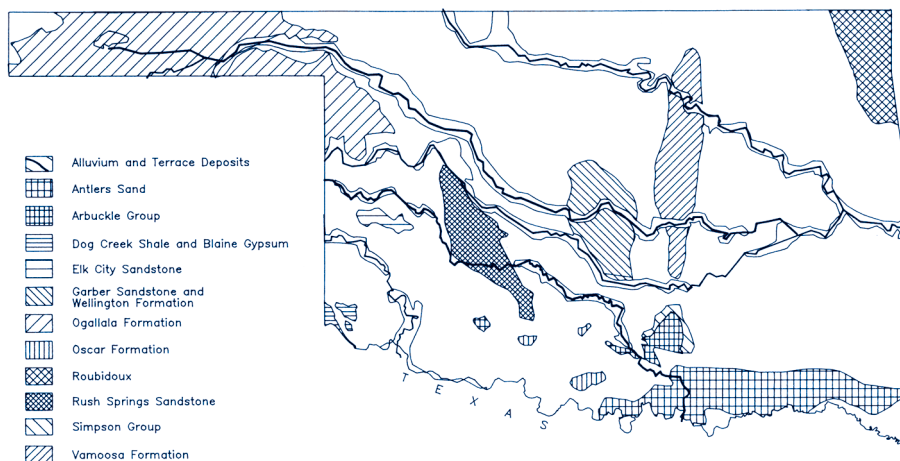
Water

Oklahoma contains thirty-four major reservoirs with a combined surface area of 543,450 acres and storing more than 13 million acre-feet of water. The state's largest lake in surface area is Eufaula (105,000 acres); Lake Texoma is second (88,000 acres). The state's largest lake in conservation storage is Texoma (2.6 million acre-feet of water); Eufaula is second (2.3 million ac-ft). Evaporation and percolation preclude immediate use of approximately 80 percent of Oklahoma's water. Average annual lake evaporation ranges from forty-eight inches in the extreme east to sixty-five inches in the southwest, numbers that far exceed the average yearly rainfall in those areas.

Groundwater is the prevalent source of water in the western half of the state, accounting for almost 90 percent of the total irrigation water use in Oklahoma. Underneath the state are twenty-three major groundwater basins containing 320 million acre-feet of water in storage, though only one-half of that amount may be recoverable.

According to the Oklahoma Water Resources Board, irrigation is the number one use of water in Oklahoma; water supply is a close second, followed distantly by livestock watering. The majority of the state's surface water (approximately 60 percent) is used for public water supply, followed by thermoelectric power generation and irrigation. The largest total amount of freshwater withdrawn for irrigation purposes was in Texas County, followed by Cimarron and Beaver counties, all in the Oklahoma Panhandle. The largest amount of water withdrawn for water-supply purposes is in Cleveland County, followed by Comanche and Oklahoma counties. Livestock withdrawals are largest in Texas County, followed by Cimarron and Alfalfa counties. The largest total amount of freshwater withdrawn for thermoelectric-power generation purposes is in Muskogee County, followed by Rogers and Seminole counties.

Groundwater



Source: Water Atlas of Oklahoma 1983

0 50 miles

Wildlife

Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation

The Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation is the state agency responsible for managing fish and wildlife. The Wildlife Department receives no general state tax appropriations and is supported by hunting and fishing license fees and federal excise taxes on hunting and fishing equipment. The mission of the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation is to manage Oklahoma's wildlife resources and habitat to provide scientific, educational, aesthetic, economic, and recreational benefits for present and future generations of hunters, anglers, and others who appreciate wildlife.

In support of this statement, the agency is committed to: (1) conserving wildlife resources, habitat, and biodiversity through scientific research, propagation, and management; (2) balancing wildlife needs with those of people; supporting and promoting traditional uses of wildlife through regulated fishing, hunting, and trapping consistent with sound management principles; (3) informing and educating citizens so they will recognize the value of wildlife resources and support department regulations and programs; (4) protecting wildlife resources through increased awareness of and aggressive enforcement of wildlife laws and regulations; (5) identifying and acknowledging diverse public interests in wildlife resources and implementing responsible programs consistent with those interests; (6) promoting ethical private land and water practices; (7) maintaining and improving accessibility to wildlife on private and public waters and lands; (8) serving as advocate and legal representative for wildlife resources and habitat in environmental issues and actions that may impact these resources; (9) protecting unique, threatened and endangered species and preserving their habitats; (10) ensuring excellence in the pursuit of our mission through the hiring and continued training of qualified and experienced professionals; (11) and managing available funds efficiently and seeking innovative revenue sources for the accomplishment of this mission.

The department is organized into five major divisions: administration, fisheries, information and education, law enforcement and wildlife.

The Administration Division performs a great variety of tasks to support the agency's employees carrying out the department's mission. The division sections include accounting, licensing, information technology, human resources, communications, and property.

The department's Fisheries Division manages this important recreational resource, and meets the challenge by focusing on management, research, and production.

The Information and Education Division informs Oklahoma citizens about department programs, policies, and regulations.

The Law Enforcement Division enforces laws and regulations that protect Oklahoma's wildlife resources. Observance of wildlife laws protect the resource while providing opportunities for fair and equitable usage by the sporting public.

To manage the state's wildlife resources and their habitats the department's Wildlife Division provides hunting and other outdoor-recreational opportunities, through public lands acquisition and management, cooperative and technical assistance for private landowners, research and surveys, and education.

Oklahoma Wildlife Conservation Commission

The Wildlife Conservation Commission is the eight-member governing board of the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation. Commissioners serve eight-year terms and are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Oklahoma Senate. The commission establishes state hunting and fishing regulations, sets policy for the Wildlife Department, and indirectly oversees all state fish and wildlife conservation activities. The commission also governs all department operations and financial transactions and meet the first Monday of each month to conduct business.

Department Funding

The department remains a non-appropriated, user-pay/user-benefit agency that is funded either directly or indirectly by hunting and fishing license sales. In fiscal year 2016 the department operated with an estimated \$50.39 million in revenue. Specifically, major revenue sources are: annual license sales, \$19.2 million; federal sportfish and wildlife restoration grant revenue, \$18.41 million (grant income is based on a formula that includes a certified

number of hunting and fishing licenses sold in the state); other wildlife sales, \$4.68 million; interest income, \$3.24 million; agriculture and oil leases, \$3.03 million; and miscellaneous income including donations, \$1.79 million.

Agency Expenditures

Annual expenditures in FY 2016 were \$51,361,443. Expenditures by area include \$13.67 million for wildlife (26.63 percent of total budget); \$12.59 million for fisheries (24.51 percent of total budget); \$11.42 million for law enforcement (22.25 percent of total budget); \$7.13 million for administration (13.88 percent of total budget); \$3.94 million for information and education (7.67 percent of total budget); and, \$2.5 million for capital expenditures (5.06 percent of total budget).

Impact of Hunters and Anglers on Oklahoma's Economy and Environment

In FY 2020 Oklahoma's hunting and fishing license sales totaled \$22,120,000. Hunting and fishing contribute to Oklahoma's economy generating jobs and tax revenues. Hunting and fishing also has an impact on the environment. In 2019-2020 season, Oklahoma hunters harvested a number of "big game" animals including 106,337 deer, 169 Pronghorn Antelope, and 376 elk. The most recent data for the number of fish stocked in Oklahoma's public waters are for 20120 at 5,368,511. The most fish stocked in public waters was Hybrid Striped Bass numbering 2,644,678 and the fewest was the Largemouth Bass at fifty-eight. The total number of fish stocked in private farm ponds in 2020 equaled 238,452, with the largest number being Bluegill at 189,500 and the lowest number being Northern Largemouth Bass at 34,900.

A Legacy of Conservation

The department was initially created as a one-man agency in 1909. The first hunting license was also created at a cost of \$1.25 to fund the department, setting the precedent of a non-appropriated, user-pay/user-benefit agency. In 1956, state voters passed a constitutional amendment establishing the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation as the constitutional agency it is today. The amendment was enacted in 1957, and the first board of commissioners was created to oversee the department's operation.

Did you Know?

- Oklahoma ranks at the top of all states when it comes to diversity of plant and animal life.
- The Selman Bat Cave Wildlife Management Area in northwest Oklahoma is home to more than 1 million Mexican free-tailed bats. The Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation offers guided evening tours on the area each summer.
- There are over 1.5 million acres of wildlife management areas in every corner of the state to explore.
- The four fish hatcheries run by the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation annually raise and stock about 12 million fish each year.
- One in three Oklahoma citizens hunt or fish and one in three Oklahoma citizens enjoy watching wildlife.
- Each year Oklahoma hunters donate about 16 tons of venison to the Hunters Against Hunger program. That is enough meat to provide nutritious meals for nearly 133,000 families across the state.
- The number of Oklahoma anglers in 2011 could fill the University of Oklahoma football stadium to capacity eight times! The number of Oklahoma hunters could fill the Oklahoma State University football stadium three and a half times.
- Opening day of deer season is the state's biggest single-day recreational attraction. It draws more participants than the busiest day of the Oklahoma State Fair or the Tulsa State Fair.
- Oklahoma is one of the most ecologically diverse states in the nation, with more than 760 species of wildlife found in the state including more than 350 bird species; more than 100 mammal species; and more than 170 fish species.
- Oklahoma has more than 1 million surface acres of water.
- Oklahoma has approximately 1,120 square miles of lakes and ponds.
- Oklahoma has approximately 11,600 miles of shoreline, greater than the lengths of the continental United States's Pacific, Atlantic, and Gulf coasts combined.
- Oklahoma has approximately 78,500 miles of rivers and streams.



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