

THE CHICKASAW NATION PROGRESS REPORT

FY 2025





THE Chickasaw Nation

has more than **83,000 citizens**
worldwide and employs more than
15,000 individuals.

The tribe's treaty territory includes 7,648 square miles of south-central Oklahoma. It encompasses all or parts of 13 Oklahoma counties, including Bryan, Carter, Coal, Garvin, Grady, Jefferson, Johnston, Love, Marshall, McClain, Murray, Pontotoc and Stephens.

The tribal government is a democratic republic and was modeled after the federal government of the United States. Registered voters elect a governor and a lieutenant governor, 13 members of the tribal legislature and three justices on the tribal Supreme Court.

In fiscal year (FY) 2025, the Chickasaw Nation Certificate of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB) office issued more than 2,800 CDIB cards to eligible individuals and nearly 4,000 Chickasaw citizenship cards.





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The Chickasaw Nation experienced another year of great progress as our commitment to preserving our vibrant culture, fostering economic development and serving Chickasaws across the country remains steadfast.

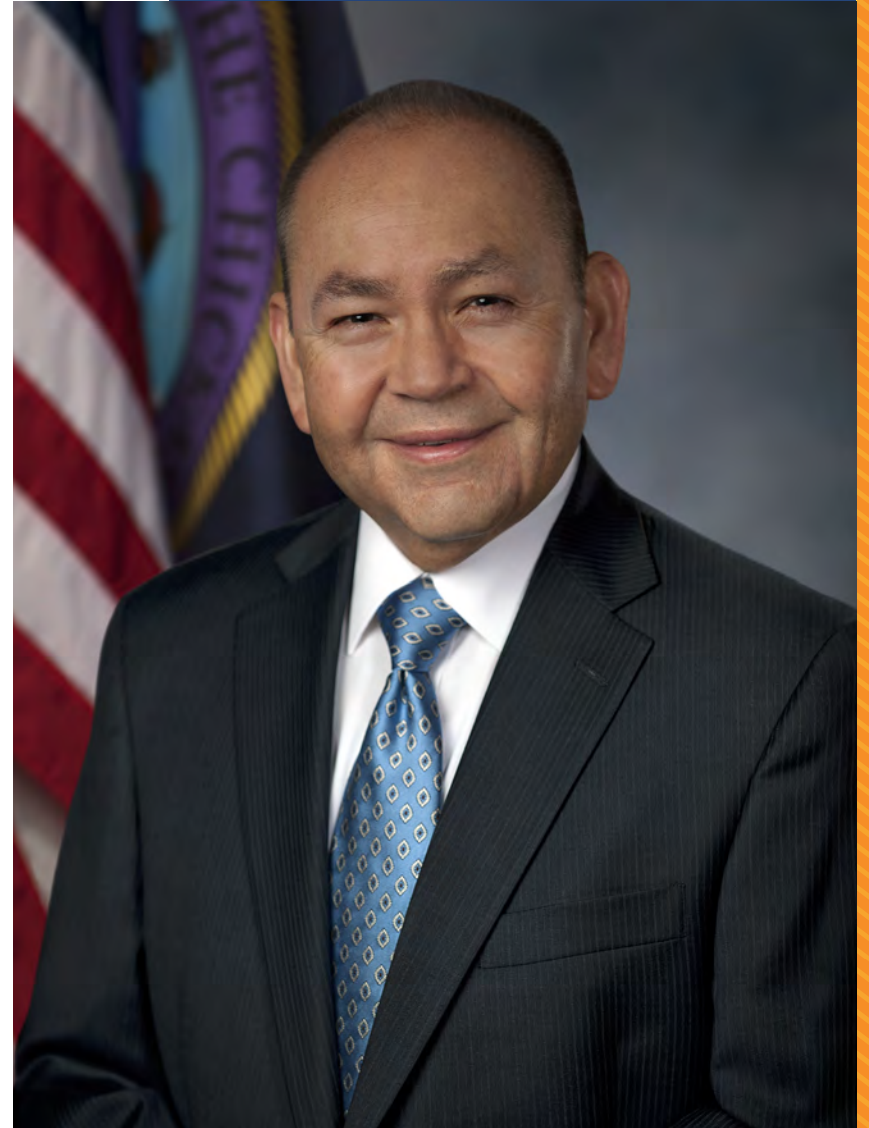
Through sound fiscal stewardship, strategic planning and a diverse business portfolio, we have created and continue to grow a strong tribal economy that is key to our ability to offer nearly 400 programs and services. From a range of essential health, wellness, housing and education programs to a variety of youth, elders and cultural opportunities, the collective effort of our workforce is working hard daily to ensure that every Chickasaw has access to the resources needed to thrive.

Included in the 2025 Progress Report is an overview of the remarkable impact and strides made by many of our programs and services during the past fiscal year. We are dedicated to meeting our mission to enhance the overall quality of life of the Chickasaw people today and in the future.

Sincerely,



BILL ANOATUBBY, GOVERNOR
THE CHICKASAW NATION





Chokma!

Another successful year for the Chickasaw Nation was bolstered by sustained growth, creativity and progress in all areas of the tribe. We remain focused on our mission as tribal programs and services positively impact Chickasaw lives and families.

This year, tribal businesses continued to excel, driven by both strategic expansion and innovation. This success contributes significantly to vital programs, services and opportunities for Chickasaws everywhere. It also positions the tribe for sustained economic growth and diversification for a bright future.

We hope you enjoy seeing the many ways in which the Chickasaw Nation works to serve and make a difference in this year's progress report.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Chris Anoatubby".

CHRIS ANOATUBBY, LT. GOVERNOR
THE CHICKASAW NATION

EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP TEAM

Standing, left to right:

BILL ANOATUBBY, Governor

LETA BURWELL, Secretary of Administration

As secretary of administration, Leta Burwell is responsible for many of the administrative operations of the Chickasaw Nation. These services include organization planning and support, tribal and commercial health and special projects.

ROBYN ELLIOTT, Secretary of Communications and Community Development

As secretary of communications and community development, Robyn Elliott promotes cultural pride among Chickasaw people by sharing timely and important information with the world through various media outlets.

JALINDA KELLEY, Secretary of Interior Services

As secretary of interior services, Jalinda Kelley is responsible for many of the internal operations of the Chickasaw Nation. These services include human resources, benefits and compensation, training and career development and tribal government services.

LISA JOHN, Secretary of Culture and Humanities

As secretary of culture and humanities, Lisa John is responsible for the Chickasaw Cultural Center and the development of programs that encourage cultural education, historical preservation and the arts.

TAMMY GRAY, Executive Officer, Governor's Office

CHRIS ANOATUBBY, Lt. Governor



Seated, left to right:

JAY KEEL, Secretary of Family Services

As secretary of family services, Jay Keel oversees programs and opportunities that support strong and healthy Chickasaw households. He is responsible for developing and administering initiatives for mental health, prevention services, child support, family preservation and more.

NATHAN ELLIOTT, Secretary of Education

As secretary of education, Nathan Elliott oversees the Chickasaw Nation's Department of Education. He is responsible for developing and operating services to support K-12 students and those obtaining higher education degrees or certificates. Programs range in the areas of child care, financial support, camps, trainings and more.

DAN BOREN, Secretary of Commerce

As secretary of commerce, Dan Boren oversees information technology and the many diverse businesses that are operated by the Chickasaw Nation. These businesses provide funding for the programs and services available to the Chickasaw Nation.

DAKOTA COLE, Secretary of Treasury

As secretary of treasury, Dakota Cole provides pertinent and vital information to leaders to assist in key financial decisions, long-term strategic planning and management of assets and investments across the Chickasaw Nation.

DR. CHARLES GRIM, Secretary of Health

As secretary of health, Dr. Charles Grim oversees the Chickasaw Nation Medical Center, tribal health clinics and is responsible for health programs and services offered to Chickasaw people.

WAYNE SCRIBNER, Secretary of Community Services

As secretary of community services, Wayne Scribner oversees tribal housing, youth services, social services, veterans services and aging programs to ensure quality services are provided for Chickasaw people and the communities in which they live.

CHICKASAW NATION LEADERSHIP



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(DS) – Deputy Secretary
 (US) – Under Secretary
 (C) – Commissioner

(P) – President
 (CEO) – Chief Executive Officer
 (EO) – Executive Officer



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- Joshua D. Hinson, PhD, Language Preservation (EO)
- Ronnie Hicks, Administration (EO)
- Ted Scribner, Social Services (EO)

Children AND Youth

The Chickasaw Nation is committed to securing a bright future for our children and youth. Through engaging camps, programs and educational activities, we empower them to grow in character and develop strong leadership skills.





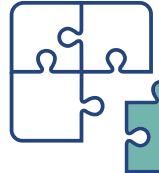
Toksali SMART PROGRAM

Chickasaw students receive on-the-job training with the Toksali SMART program. This program has provided citizens aged 14-21 opportunities for job shadowing, mentoring, training, leadership and life skills.



800+
Chickasaw
YOUTH 

participated in the Toksali SMART program in 2025.

 **More than 470**
of those students worked within the **COMMUNITY**
at nearly **280** external job sites.



Toksali SMART

STUDENTS LEARNED

skills in a variety of career fields including:

Agriculture, food and natural resources



Architecture and construction

Arts, audio/video technology and communications

Business management and administration

Facility services and building support

Culture and humanities

Education and training



Energy

Finance

Government and public administration

Health science



Hospitality and tourism

Human services/community services

Information technology

Law, public safety, corrections and security



Manufacturing

Marketing

Office administration

Retail sales

Science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM)

Transportation, distribution and logistics



and more!



Hayochi is a new children's publication sent to Chickasaw citizens ages 6-12. Filled with inspiring stories, fun activities, crafts, recipes and more, Hayochi teaches young readers about our history and culture in a fun and interactive way.

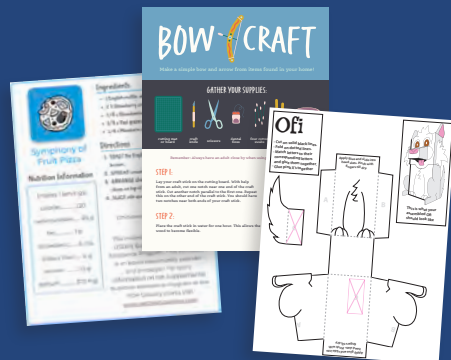
Scan to download the latest edition!



Share your child's artwork, writing, jokes and more for a chance to be featured!



ChickasawKids.com relaunched with a new design and continues to share our culture and engage with young Chickasaws. Visitors can explore games, lessons and printable activities to learn about Chickasaw traditions, language, history and people.



EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAM

The Chickasaw Nation Preschool and Head Start program began serving children ages 3-4 in 1978 with two classrooms in Ada.



Since then, the early childhood program has expanded to include three Head Start centers in Ardmore, Tishomingo and Sulphur, as well as a tribal preschool in Ada. This program promotes school readiness and nurtures children's physical, social, emotional and cognitive skills.

Nearly **350 CHILDREN** were served across all four locations in FY 2025.

STEM ACADEMY

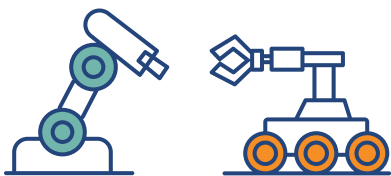
STEM Academy programs are an opportunity for youth to explore science, robotics, space, aviation and more.



In 2025
200+
STUDENTS

participated in STEM camps.

This year, **MORE THAN 60** individuals competed in robotics leagues, winning awards in state and world championships.





The Chickasaw Nation Science, Technology and Math Academy

CELEBRATED
15 YEARS

since breaking ground April 26, 2010. This facility assists Chickasaw citizens with exploring educational opportunities in science, technology, engineering and math.

FemSTEM promoted STEM education to female students in grades 6-12. More than **30 participants** took part in hands-on activities and heard from professional speakers.

The STEM Academy **Esports** program completed their competition season with nearly **45 participants**. Students from Oklahoma, Texas, Kentucky, Massachusetts and California competed across eight gaming platforms.



Since 2015, the academy has served
4,000+ STUDENTS.

Commerce

The Chickasaw Nation continues to support a wide range of programs and services through business growth, diversity and investments. Through valuable partnerships and ventures, we positively impact our citizens, communities and the economy.





WINSTAR WORLD CASINO AND RESORT

WinStar World Casino and Resort continues to entertain guests through many amenities including four hotel towers, a luxury spa, golf courses, a convention center and event venue.



This year, operations at
WINSTAR
created more than
6,000 jobs.

In 2025,
50 EVENTS
took place with



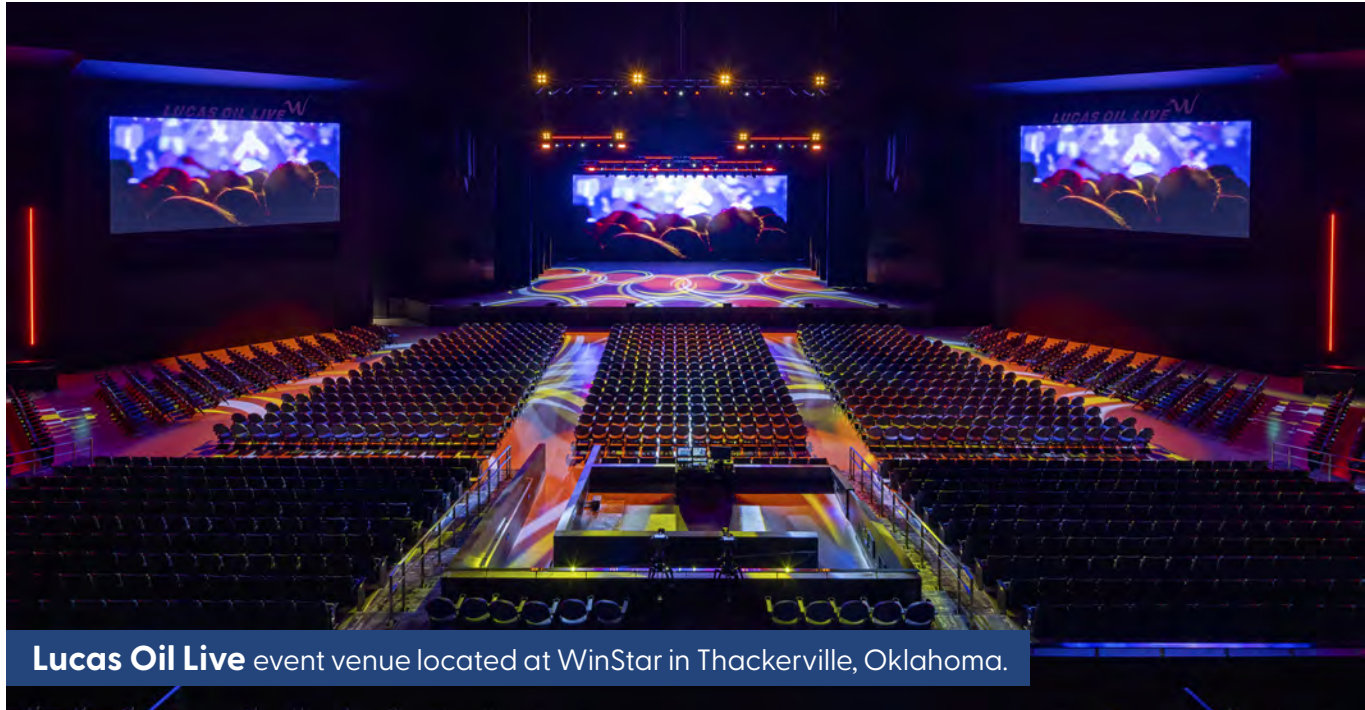
225,000 tickets
sold.

Since opening in 2023, **Lucas Oil Live**
has hosted nearly **100 concerts**
and sold more than
440,000 TICKETS.

To enhance the golfing experience
for visitors, the WinStar Golf Club
is undergoing renovations on the
Scissortail and Redbud courses which
are expected to debut in 2026.



NEARLY 14,000
rounds of golf
were played this year.



Lucas Oil Live event venue located at WinStar in Thackerville, Oklahoma.



Chickasaw Community Bank

ACQUIRED OKLAHOMA HERITAGE BANK

NEW LOCATIONS IN OKLAHOMA:



Chickasaw Community Bank opened locations in Ada, Byng, Roff and Stratford, Oklahoma this year. These new facilities are part of an acquisition of Oklahoma Heritage Bank and expand Chickasaw Community Bank's presence in the Chickasaw Nation.



Chickasaw Community Bank offers:

Personal banking

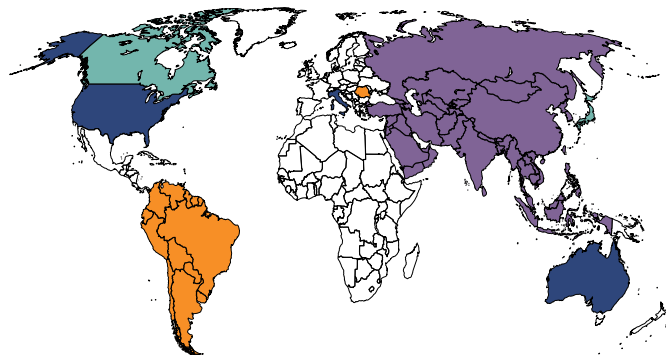
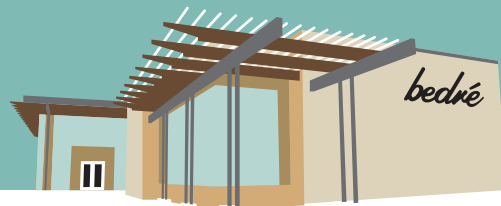
Commercial banking

Home loans and financing

Did You Know?

BEDRÉ FINE CHOCOLATE

Bedré was established in the late 1980s in Ada, Oklahoma, and was purchased by the Chickasaw Nation in 2000. This helped to diversify our business portfolio and promoted tourism within our treaty territory. In 2003, Bedré was relocated to a facility in Pauls Valley, Oklahoma. Then in 2013, the state-of-the-art production facility and retail store opened in Davis, Oklahoma, as a unique attraction for visitors.



This year, the Chickasaw Nation celebrated 25 years of deep-rooted history and growth with Bedré Fine Chocolate. What once was a small chocolate company has grown into a nationally recognized luxury chocolate brand.

Bedré Fine Chocolate is sold at locations in 68 cities across 46 states, Washington, D.C., and eight other countries.

25TH ANNIVERSARY



In 2025, Bedré manufactured **300,000** pounds of chocolate.

Nearly **19,000** strawberries were dipped for **Valentine's Day**.



13,500+ pounds of **Caramel Pecan Sensations** were made.



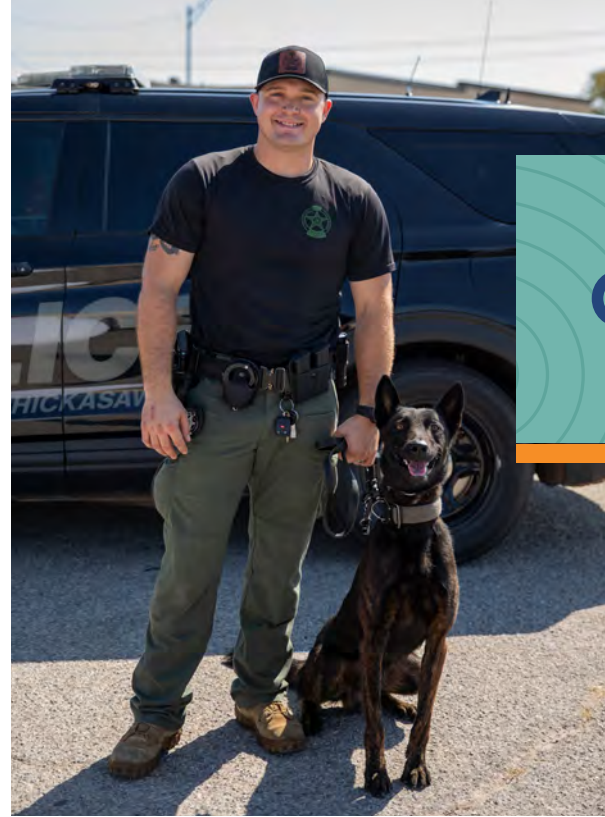
More than **27,000** gift baskets were packaged.



Community

Our communities are strengthened through connection. The Chickasaw Nation offers opportunities for citizens to come together through a variety of programs, services and events. Together, we fortify our tribal and community bonds.





THE Chickasaw Lighthouse POLICE DEPARTMENT



Includes
more than **160**
Sworn Police Officers



Maintains **80+** cross-deputation agreements with:

47 municipal agencies

3 tribal agencies

13 county agencies

2 universities

12 state agencies

5 others

Officers responded to more than **36,000** calls and participated in nearly **260** community events this year.

A new Chickasaw Lighthouse Police Department website debuted this year and provides essential information about our law enforcement and available resources. Visit ChickasawLighthousePolice.net to learn more.



CHICKASAW CITIZEN GROUPS

Chickasaw Citizen Groups take place throughout the year and provide citizens all over the country with opportunities to stay connected. Chickasaw families take part in fellowship and cultural enrichment while hearing news and program updates.

CITIZEN GROUPS expanded this year to:

Midland, Texas

Nashville, Tennessee

Charlotte, North Carolina

Charleston, South Carolina

Fresno, California

Chickasha, Oklahoma



6,200+
CITIZENS

attended **120** meetings in 2025.

Now, a total of **43** citizen
groups serve **41** states.



VISIT
Chickasaw.net/Outreach
to find a meeting near you.

10 Years of the Chickasaw

MOTOR VEHICLE TAG PROGRAM



The Chickasaw Motor Vehicle Tag Program marked its **10th year** in 2025 and was renewed for **10 more** with the state of Oklahoma. Since inception, the program has issued more than **270,000 rebates** totaling more than **\$22 million**. Nearly **28,000 rebates** were distributed this year.

This program is available to citizens with vehicles registered in Oklahoma. A new option for the rebate that began this year is the auto pay feature. Citizens can have their rebate issued directly to their bank account.

Visit Chickasaw.net/LicensePlate to learn more.

CITIZEN Support Center

The Citizen Support Center celebrated its first year of operation, assisting Chickasaw citizens in navigating available resources 24/7, including on weekends and holidays.



250+
calls per **week**.

1,000+
calls per **month**.

12,000+ calls this **year**.



Judicial COURTS

The Judicial Department of the Chickasaw Nation is led by the Supreme Court, which is comprised of three Supreme Court justices. The department's lower district court includes a presiding district judge, a district judge, a special judge and court advocates. Within the court system, special programs focus on addressing specific types of cases.

Healing to Wellness Court

assists First Americans in cases involving substance use. Through this program, participants work with navigators as part of the recovery process, receiving direction for success, as an alternative to incarceration.

Truancy Court provides guidance for public schools, First American students and their families to overcome barriers to school attendance. Utilizing an individualized approach, this program works directly with families to provide resources and advocacy. By focusing on prevention and intervention, truancy court helps students gain the education and skills necessary for future success. In FY 2025, the truancy court maintained memorandums of understanding with **20 school districts**.

Peacemaking Court leads the process of conflict resolution between participants through peacemakers who are assigned by the district judge. Peacemakers assist parties in making fair and informed decisions.

Through these judicial courts, the Chickasaw Nation focuses on reconciliation and healing.



“My goals were made accomplishable with all the resources and support the tribe provides through the healing to wellness court. They went out of their way to help.”

-SAMANTHA UNDERWOOD



PRESERVATION OF MONARCH BUTTERFLY POPULATION

During the fall, monarch butterflies migrate south and pass through Chickasaw land. To preserve and protect the monarch population, the Chickasaw Nation assists with butterfly conservation efforts and gardening education.



This year, butterfly gardens were installed at Stratford Middle School, WinStar Golf Course and Tishomingo Wildlife Refuge.

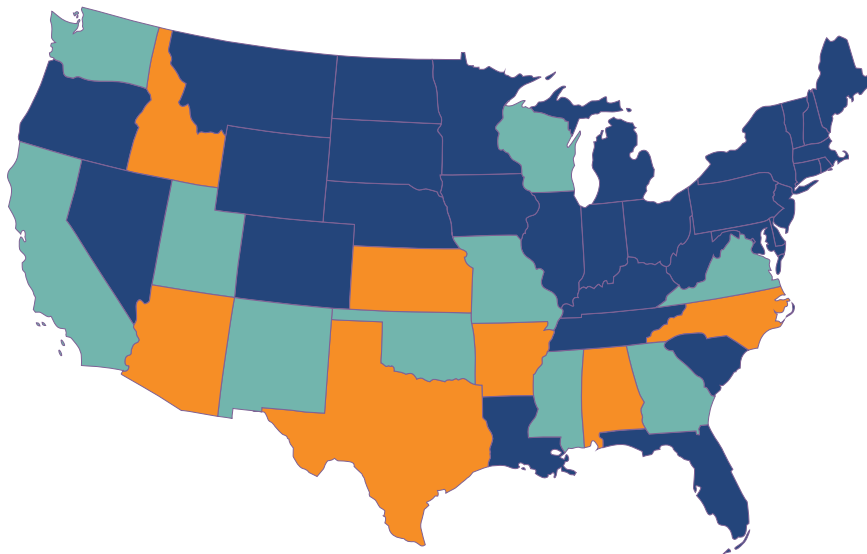


More than **1,500** visitors attended **MONARCH BUTTERFLY DAY** hosted by the Chickasaw Cultural Center and **3,500+** plants were distributed.

CHICKASAW VETERANS CONFERENCE

The annual Chickasaw Veterans Conference took place in June at the WinStar Convention Center with more than **260** veterans in attendance.

Veterans from across the country gathered to hear from speakers and connect with other service members.



VETERANS traveled from:

Alabama	Kansas	Texas
Arizona	Mississippi	Utah
Arkansas	Missouri	Virginia
California	New Mexico	Washington
Georgia	North Carolina	Wisconsin
Idaho	Oklahoma	



WARRIOR SOCIETY 10TH ANNIVERSARY

For 10 years, the Chickasaw Warrior Society has honored those who served in the United States armed forces.

When the Warrior Society first began, veterans were given the honor of deciding which logo would be used for the organization. Three variations of the logo were featured in the Chickasaw Times and veterans voted for their favorite.

The winning image still represents the organization and its **1,800+** members today.



Culture AND Arts

Through our culture and arts, we preserve our rich history, language and traditions for future generations. We continue to celebrate the creative expression of our people and share our Chickasaw identity with the world.



Chikasha Academy Adult Immersion PROGRAM



The first graduates of the Chikasha Academy Adult Immersion Program received recognition in a ceremony May 22.

Graduates include Sinti' Elias Brown, Faithlyn Taloa Seawright, Chokfi' Briana Mason and Palhkitabi' Jason Morgan.



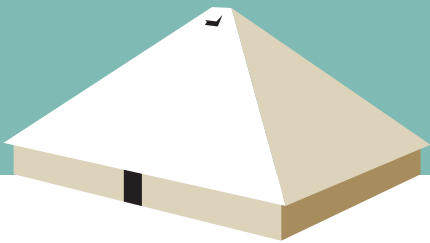
This year, participants completed **1,500** immersion hours and an estimated **2,800** CONTACT HOURS that included self-study, independent learning and in-class immersion.

Did You Know?

This year, the Chickasaw Cultural Center celebrated a major milestone when it welcomed its

1 MILLIONTH VISITOR.

Guests have traveled from countries around the world, including New Zealand, Nepal, Scotland, Ireland, Australia, Russia, Germany, Japan, Bolivia and Bangladesh, to learn about our people.



CHICKASAW CULTURAL CENTER 15TH ANNIVERSARY



More than **47,000** visitors traveled to the **CHICKASAW CULTURAL CENTER** this year.

In FY 2025, the **CHICKASAW CULTURAL CENTER** provided:

1,500+ Chickasaw demonstrations

650+ documentary and film screenings

430+ dance demonstrations

250+ make-and-take activities



Keepers of the Flame

STORYTELLING CERTIFICATION PROGRAM



The Keepers of the Flame Storytelling Program launched in 2025.

The program includes classes, Hapononka' story sharing circles and several shadowing opportunities at various cultural events throughout the year. Through this new program, citizens learn the beauty of traditional narratives and carry on the art of oral storytelling.

60th Anniversary

OF RESTORED
Chickasaw Council House Dedication



The first known Chickasaw council house built in Indian Territory is located on the Chickasaw Capitol Building grounds in Tishomingo. In 1856, Chickasaw delegates gathered here to sign the first independent Chickasaw Constitution. The structure was restored 60 years ago and now sits in the Chickasaw Council House Museum.

CHICKASAW Historical Society CONFERENCE

The 2025 Chickasaw Historical Society Ittafama Ithana (Gathering to Learn) Conference took place June 23-24 at West Bay Casino and Resort in Kingston, Oklahoma.

The theme was
Chikasha Naanoli' Holitto'pa'
(Sharing Our Chickasaw Treasures).

This year, **150**
nearly
MEMBERS
attended in person or
virtually to take part in:



Presentations

Chickasaw language preservation efforts

Choctaw hymns translations

Chickasaw stories

Historic reenactments

Fellowship and discussion



CHICKASAW PRESS NEW RELEASES



Chickasaw Press announced five exciting new releases in 2025:



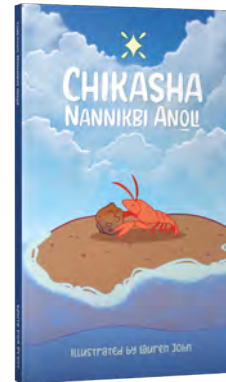
Where Birds Land

by **Mary Ruth Barnes**



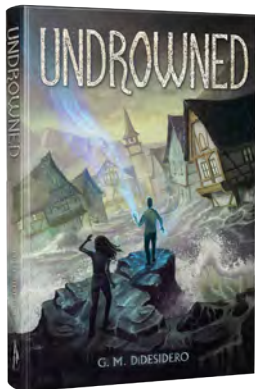
Totally Possum

by **Trey Hays** and
illustrated by **Eli Corbin**



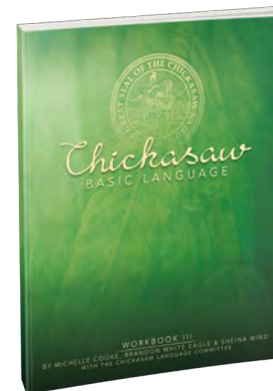
Chikasha Nannikbi Anoli

illustrated by **Lauren John**



Undrowned

by **G.M. DiDesidero**



Chickasaw Basic Language: Workbook III

by **Michelle Cooke, Brandon White Eagle**
and **Sheina Wind** with the
Chickasaw Language Committee

The Chickasaw Nation's newest online market **Aachompa'** (A Place to Buy Things) is available for visitors to discover Chickasaw artists, explore art and shop for books published by Chickasaw Press.

Visit [Aachompa.com](https://www.aachompa.com) today!

Development

Ongoing and completed developments continue to positively impact Chickasaw citizens and surrounding communities, promoting job growth and increasing our services.





EXHIBIT C GRAND REOPENING

Now located in the heart of the Horizons District of Oklahoma City, Exhibit C reopened its doors with the feature exhibition **“Emergence: Explorations of New Horizons.”** This gallery provides a space for the public to experience the beauty of First American art.

OKANA Resort AND INDOOR WATERPARK



The OKANA Resort and Indoor Waterpark made its official grand opening in February. This luxury resort includes an indoor water park, family entertainment center, conference center space, spa, restaurants and much more. OKANA provides families the chance to connect and offers many cultural features for visitors to experience.

With its **OPENING**:

600+

JOBS were created.





The local economy's
OUT-OF-STATE revenue is
expected to
increase by **60%**.



An annualized economic impact of
\$97 million
is projected within the FIRST YEAR.



Estimated 10-YEAR
economic impact
of MORE THAN
\$1 billion.

CHICKASAW NATION MEDICAL CENTER EXPANSION

The Chickasaw Nation Medical Center saw three new additions in May.

These developments include a parking garage, administration building and a large expansion to the surgical program. This project is another step in ensuring the health and well-being of Chickasaw citizens.



PURCELL OUTPATIENT CLINIC

A new Purcell outpatient services clinic is in development.

Across from the area office, this new facility includes psychology offices, counseling/therapy offices, two group therapy rooms, family visitation/playroom, support offices and two parent-child interaction therapy rooms with observation space.





TISHOMINGO CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

A new facility in Tishomingo will provide children with the opportunity to grow in a safe and fun environment.

This development will include eight classrooms, two indoor play areas and two outdoor play areas.

CHUKA LOKOLI TRANSITIONAL HOUSING

The Chuka Lokoli Transitional Housing development in Ada will provide citizens and employees with long-term housing options to work toward independent living.

Plans for this new gated community feature 24 tiny homes, an outdoor playground and a picnic area. There will also be a community center equipped with space for group and individual counseling, administration offices and a large event space.



Education

Education continues to be a priority for the Chickasaw Nation. Resources are available to support the educational endeavors of our citizens from early childhood to adulthood. Through these programs, we empower the next generation of leaders.





Chickasaw Alumni ASSOCIATION

A new program for Chickasaw citizens who have earned a higher education degree or professional certificate/license is now available.

The Chickasaw Alumni Association is an opportunity for citizens to grow personally and professionally through leadership development, cultural resources, mentors and other program benefits. More than **100 citizens** have joined.

Visit Chickasaw.net/Alumni to learn more.



 MORE THAN 

5,000

CHICKASAW STUDENTS

received

\$31 million+

in **scholarships** and **financial support**
through higher education and
career technology programs.



The student support program
awarded more than

\$1 million

in supplemental funding to

2,800+

STUDENTS.


HIGHER EDUCATION Stoles and Honor Cords

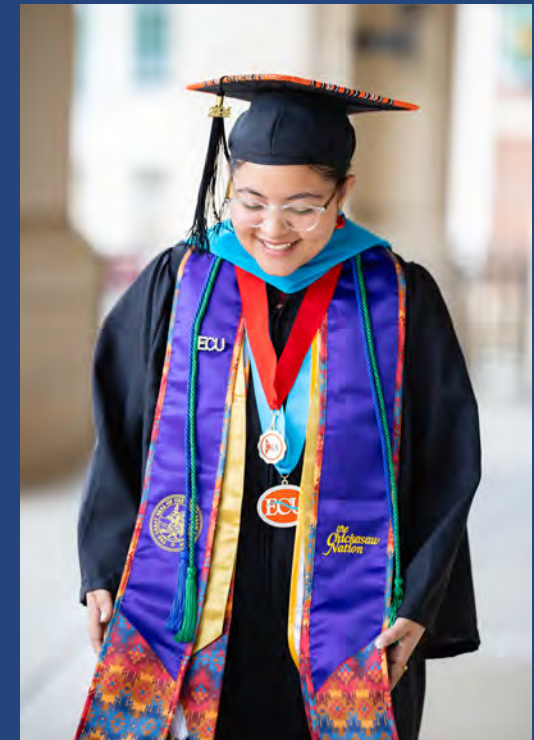
In 2025, **more than 750**
HIGH SCHOOL HONOR CORDS
were distributed to graduates in nearly
370 cities in **38 states**.



Approximately **30**
career technical education graduates
received stoles in more than
20 CITIES and **8 STATES**.



Nearly **550** stoles
were provided to **higher**
education graduates in nearly
300  **38**
CITIES STATES
and the **District of Columbia**.



Campus TOURS

The 2025 Campus Tour Series expanded to include a campus outside of Oklahoma.



Nearly **100**
STUDENTS AND
25 parents
attended
at least **ONE TOUR.**

Participants visited the University of Arkansas, University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City Community College, Eastern Oklahoma State College and Oklahoma Baptist University.



RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION

Chickasaw students are supported and empowered on campus through our recruitment and retention program. This program provides students with resources, mentors and guidance. Student centers are a space for participants to meet with staff and gain a social and cultural community.



75 NEW
enrollees



More than **1,200**
CHICKASAW
students served.

Nearly **2,000**
VISITS to student centers.



PARTICIPATING universities:

University of Oklahoma (OU)

University of Central Oklahoma (UCO)

Oklahoma City Community College (OCCC)

Murray State College (MSC)

East Central University (ECU)

Mid-America Christian University (MACU)

Rose State College (RSC)

Oklahoma State University – Oklahoma City
(OSU-OKC)

Southeastern Oklahoma State University (SE)

Elders

Caring for our elders is a fundamental part of Chickasaw culture. We provide many programs for connection and fellowship, household maintenance and vital resources.





Chickasaw Elders CONFERENCE

The **30th annual** Chickasaw Elders Conference took place in June.

Nearly **500 ELDERS** attended to:

Hear from speakers

Learn about programs and services

Gather for fellowship

Meet with Chickasaw Nation representatives



ELDERS CLOTHING GRANT

New for 2025, the Chickasaw Nation Elders Clothing Grant program provides citizens 60 years of age or older with a **\$250 Visa gift card** to purchase clothing items.

Joanna Hawkins of Stonewall, Oklahoma, participated in the program after learning about it during Governor Anotubby's State of the Nation Address.

The **ELDERS CLOTHING GRANT** assisted more than **9,400 elders.**

The Visa gift card can be used to **PURCHASE:**



Clothing

Shoes

Belts

Gloves

and more!



“This is a good program elders can use to buy a coat or even a nice pair of tennis shoes. I’m thankful we have this program for our elders. It is beneficial and it will continue to be in the future.”

-JOANNA HAWKINS

Elders SERVICES



Specialists made
900+ home visits.

PEST SERVICES assisted
more than **100** elders.

HOME MAINTENANCE
provided more than **1,800**
services for more than **700** elders.

1,000+ elders
enrolled in the Supplemental
LAWN MOWING Program.

The senior centers
served more than
127,600
MEALS in FY 2025.



The CHORE SERVICES
Program provided more than
350 services a month,
having completed
nearly **4,200** services this year.

TISHOMINGO Elder Units



Eight elder housing units were constructed in Tishomingo, Oklahoma. These one-bedroom apartments are within walking distance of a health clinic, wellness center, senior center and community center. This location ensures residents have easy access to Chickasaw Nation services.

Employment

The Chickasaw Nation equips those entering the workforce through career trainings and services. We assist citizens preparing for employment by offering resources for career discovery, skill development and application guidance.





CHICKASAW INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY GRADUATION

The Chickasaw Institute of Technology celebrated its largest graduation with more than **70 graduates** this year.

Since 2017, **more than 340** individuals have graduated from CIT.

Throughout the program, graduates earned a total of **226 CERTIFICATIONS**.

This year, **STUDENTS COMPLETED:**
47,700+ hours of in-class **TRAINING** & **21,100+** hours of on-the-job **TRAINING**

CIT offers:

Applied business technology

Certified nurse assisting

Construction

Electrical

HVAC/R

Plumbing



Career Fairs

To provide Chickasaw citizens and community members with opportunities for employment and career services, the Chickasaw Nation talent acquisition team hosts and attends career-driven events throughout the year.

Talent acquisition and recruiting teams hosted or attended more than 40 hiring events in 2025.

Talent acquisition can assist with:

Resume review

Application guidance

Interview preparation



Vocational Rehabilitation PROGRAM

The Vocational Rehabilitation Program served more than **430 participants** in FY 2025.

This program aids First Americans with disabilities in search of long-term employment. Each participant is matched with a position that aligns with their strengths, priorities and abilities.

Family

The Chickasaw Nation supports families through various life events and milestones. Programs and services are designed to promote the well-being of every family member.





Health Resources FOR EARLY CHILDHOOD

The Achaaka (Thrive) Home Visiting Program provides guidance and resources for the physical, social and emotional health of children.

Caregivers can participate in the program from pregnancy until their child is 5 years of age. Program educators offer curriculum on healthy pregnancy practices, early learning, positive parenting skills and goal setting for education, employment and child care.





Tashona Morton, a recent graduate of the program, received direction, counseling and support through one-on-one conversations with educators and in group meetings.

“We enjoyed learning about resources and appreciated any time that they [program educators] would come and visit with us. When we got together once a month as a community for a meeting, we met other moms in the program and learned educational skills.

They are good about building on resources and answering questions you do not think to ask your pediatrician or doctor.”

-TASHONA MORTON


This program is currently available to caregivers in Murray and Johnston counties. For more information, contact the **Achaaka Home Visiting Program** at (580) 272-1313 or AchaakaProgram@Chickasaw.net.

EARLY CHILDHOOD programs continued to focus on **OVERALL HEALTH** this year by providing:

200+
audiology
evaluations 

 **450+**
speech
screenings

500+
HEALTH
evaluations 

 **400+**
occupational
therapy
SCREENINGS

HOFANTI CHOKMA

The Hofanti Chokma program teaches skills for nurturing relationships and providing healthy environments.

Parents and caregivers receive support to ensure children thrive through core programs including Parent Cafés, PAX Tools Workshops, PAX Good Behavior Game, NEAR Science Training and HealthySteps.



In 2025, HOFANTI CHOKMA:

Launched Parent Cafés virtually

Implemented Reach Out and Read in all pediatric and residency clinics, providing more than 7,500 books

Had nearly 400 NEAR Science Workshop participants

Engaged in more than 1,200 developmental support visits

Saw more than 350 individuals at PAX Tools Workshops

Medical Family Therapy

PROGRAM

Behavioral health professionals and navigators work with medical providers, nurses, case managers and others to integrate mental health care into medical settings to offer support strategies for improving complete wellness.

Implemented in 2014, the Medical Family Therapy program continues to collaborate with Chickasaw Nation Department of Health teams to care for the physical, emotional, social and spiritual health of patients.

More than **27,700**



INDIVIDUALS served

8,000+
PEDIATRIC
screenings



18,000+
monthly clinical
ENCOUNTERS

7,000+
MONTHLY
navigator encounters



Health AND Wellness

The Chickasaw Nation continues to offer resources to promote the health and wellness of our citizens. Through a variety of programs, services and other opportunities, we help families maintain happy, healthy lives.



CHICKASAW NATION DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

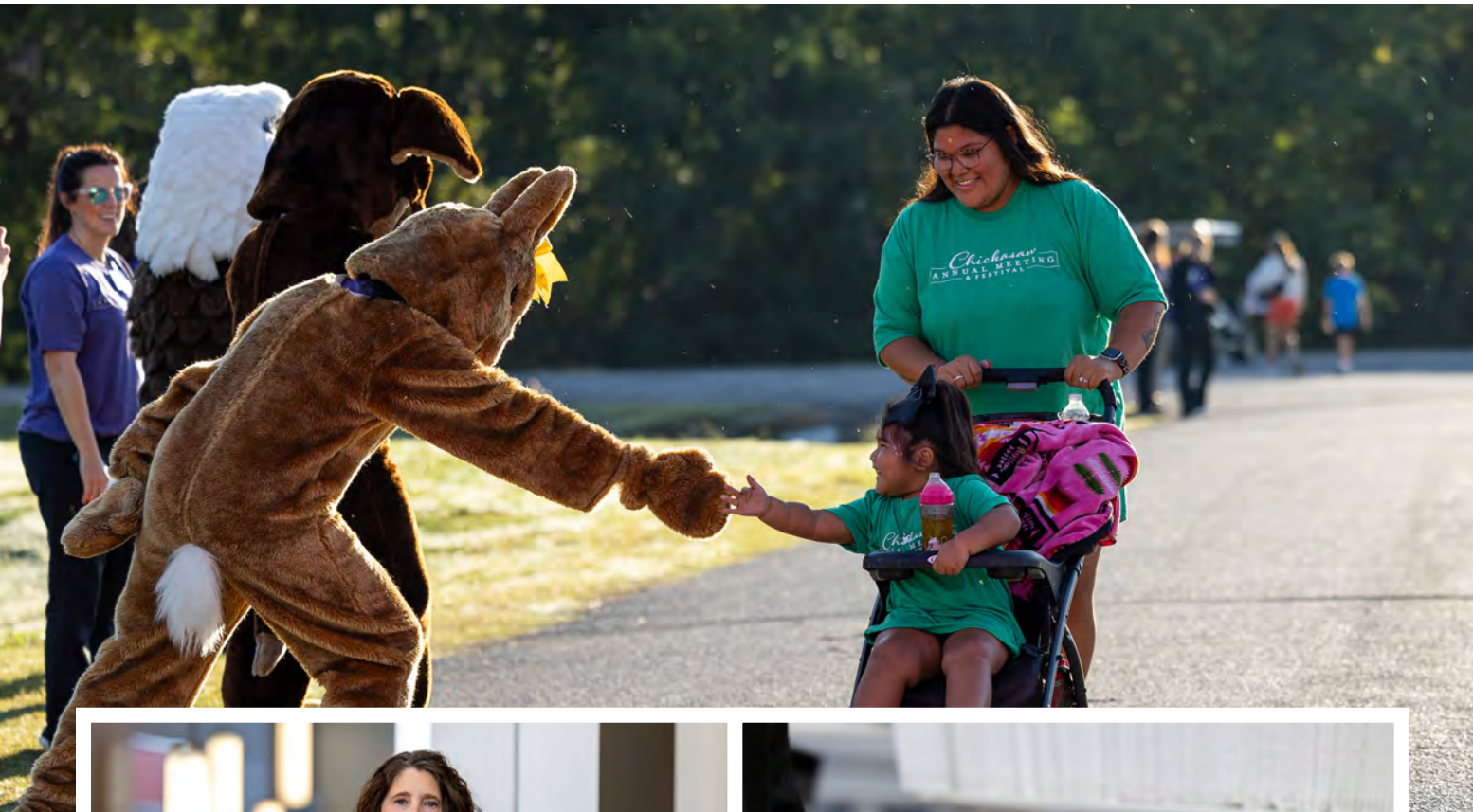
Encountered **more than**
1 million
PATIENTS.

Approximately
1,000
babies delivered
and **MORE THAN**
36,000
pediatric visits.

The PHARMACY
filled **more than**
1.5 million
prescriptions.

Nearly **600,000**
PRESCRIPTIONS
were **filled by mail**.

MENTAL HEALTH
professionals saw
50,000+ patient visits.



AYA

Individuals continue to strengthen their cultural engagement while staying healthy through the **AYA Walk** app.

AYA received nearly
23,000
NEW USERS.

More than **32,000**
JOURNEYS were started.

Users logged **18.6 billion** steps while unlocking **18.9 million** Chickasaw words and **7.2 million** prayers.



Health Spending

ACCOUNT

The Health Spending Account program is available to at-large Chickasaw citizens aged 65 or older and those who are permanently disabled, providing a **\$300 monthly benefit**.



More than **23,000** REIMBURSEMENT requests were processed.

Reimbursements totaled more than **\$6.3 million**.



WELLNESS CENTERS AND TUSHKA FIT



270,000+ VISITORS

16,000+ personal training SESSIONS



40,000+ class attendees

Housing

The Chickasaw Nation provides housing assistance for citizens, ensuring they have access to affordable, high-quality residences. Dedicated programs and services assists with living costs and support citizens in preparing for the future.





Housing PROGRAMS

Chickasaw Nation Housing Division assisted citizens with a variety of housing programs during FY25.

More than **500 citizens** received support through the Down Payment and/or Closing Cost Assistance Grant, totaling **\$2.58 million**.

The **HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBILITY Grant Program** assisted approximately **200 citizens**.

Nearly 2,300 CITIZENS received home improvement grants.

 **More than 200** roofs were replaced.

Since the beginning of the **HOMEOWNERS PROGRAM** in 1967, nearly **6,000 homes have been built**.

HOMEOWNER PREPAREDNESS GRANT

Citizens are eligible for assistance in preparing their homes for natural disasters through the new Chickasaw Nation Homeowner Preparedness Grant.

Joe Crowell of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, participated in the program this year to equip his home with a generator in case of power outages during floods, hurricanes or other weather occurrences.

More than **2,600** Chickasaws received grants **TOTALING** more than **\$5.5 million** this year.

GRANTS can be used for:

Storm shelters

Storm shutters

Generators

Sandbags

Pier wrapping



“It gives me peace of mind knowing that if a hurricane comes, I won’t lose power for two weeks. It’s a blessing that these grants are available.”

-JOE CROWELL

Chickasaw

FARMS

Chickasaw Farms was established in 2007 to provide landscaping products to Chickasaw homeowners.



This year, **CHICKASAW FARMS** :

Provided more than **500** homeowners with initial and supplemental landscaping packages.

Harvested more than **650,000** square feet of sod for Chickasaw homeowners.

Provided more than **2,000** bags of compost.

SINCE INCEPTION, the program has:

Distributed nearly **3,000** initial landscaping packages and **2,000** supplemental packages.

Installed nearly **4 million** square feet of sod to newly constructed homes.

Harvested more than **4.1 million** square feet of sod.

Private Driveway

PROGRAM



Chickasaw citizens who are 60 years of age or older, a veteran or those who support a family member living with a disability can utilize the private driveway program. Having a private driveway ensures a safe route to and from the home. Since inception in 2005, the program has assisted more than **800 families**.



CNDH Baldrige Award



CNDH Baldrige Award

AWARDS

Health and Wellness

| **The Chickasaw Nation Department of Health (CNDH)** received the prestigious Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award for performance excellence. CNDH is the first health care system in Oklahoma to receive this high honor.

| **The WIC Program** received a 2025 USDA Gold WIC Breastfeeding Award of Excellence for exemplary breastfeeding support and practices.

| **The Empowered Living team** received the 2025 Indian Health Service Area Director's Award: Exceptional Group Performance in Health Promotion and Wellness.

| **The Summer EBT team** earned the 2025 Indian Health Service Area Director's Award: Group Area Impact Award.

| **The Chickasaw Nation Medical Center (CNMC)** received an overall five-star hospital rating by Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

| **CNMC** was honored in the top ten of Newsweek's America's Best-In-State Hospitals 2025.

| **CNMC** received the Soliant Most Beautiful Hospital Award.

| **The CNMC Surgical Services team** ranked in top 10% in hospital initiative by the American College of Surgeons National Surgical Quality Improvement Program (ACS NSQIP).

| **The CNMC Women's Clinic and Obstetrical Department** earned Spotlight Hospital 2025 Gold Level Awardee by the Oklahoma Perinatal Quality Improvement Collaborative.

| **The CNMC Obstetrical Department** was recognized with a 2025 Indian Health Services Oklahoma City Area Director's Award for outstanding group patient safety.

Economic Impact

| **Chickasaw Nation Department of Commerce** recognized as one of America's Best Large Employers for 2025 by Forbes and Statista.

| **WinStar** voted fourth in Tribal Gaming Community Impact by Casinos.com.

Tourism and Community

| **OKANA** received the World Waterpark Association – Leading Edge Award and was recognized by ICSC with the Excellence in Community Advancement Award for Innovation in Community.

| **Exhibit C Gallery** was awarded a 2025 Merit Award from the Oklahoma Tourism Industry Association for its 10th anniversary exhibition.

| **Bedré Fine Chocolate** ranked No. 6 in USA Today's top 10 best chocolate shops in the country.

| **Chickasaw Country and the Chickasaw Nation** were awarded a Lantern Award in Tier Three: Tactical Materials/Projects, Collateral Materials for the 2024 Chickasaw Country Travel Guide from the Southern Public Relations Federation.

| **Chickasaw Country and the Chickasaw Nation Tourism Department** received an Award of Excellence in Single Issue Publications for the 2024 Chickasaw Country Travel Guide from the Public Relations Society of America – Oklahoma City Chapter.

| Best of Chickasaw Country Awards

| **WinStar World Casino and Resort**, Thackerville received the Chickasaw Country award for Best Casino.

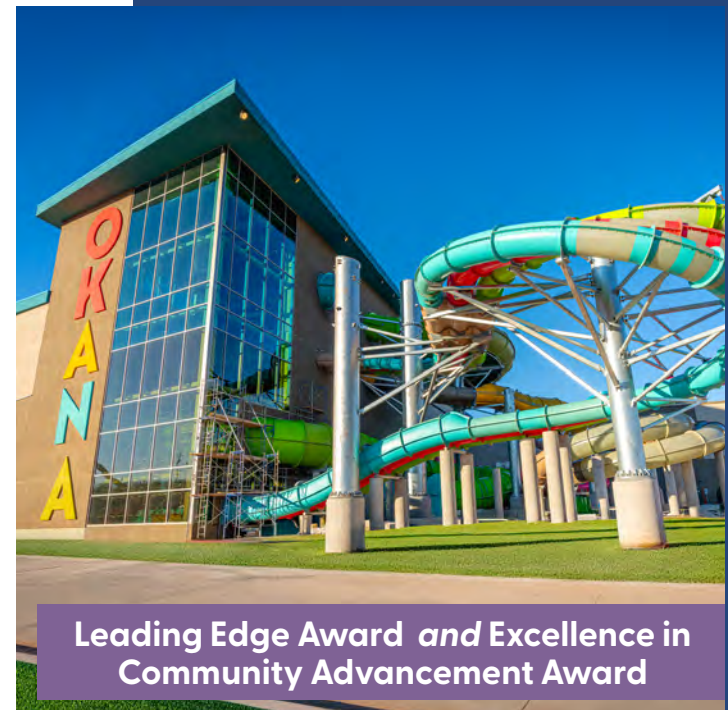
| **Chickasaw Annual Meeting and Festival** awarded Best Festival by Chickasaw Country.

| **The Artesian Hotel, Casino & Spa**, Sulphur named Best Lodging by Chickasaw Country.

| **Chickasaw Cultural Center** awarded as the Best Museum by Chickasaw Country.



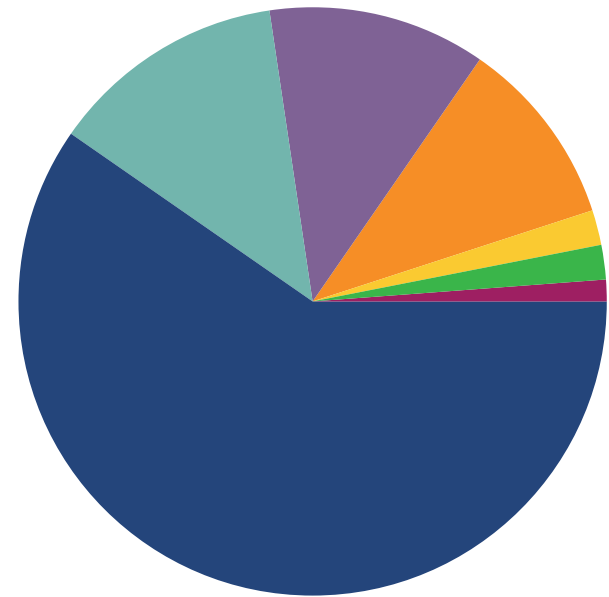
Chickasaw Country Award



Leading Edge Award and Excellence in Community Advancement Award

FINANCIALS

	\$	%
Net gaming revenue	1,647,963,896	59.66
Grant revenue	359,072,893	13.00
Third party revenue	330,693,580	11.97
Non-operating revenue	286,388,330	10.37
Investment revenue	53,129,744	1.92
Other revenue	52,359,648	1.90
Net retail revenue	32,876,013	1.19
TOTAL	\$ 2,762,484,104	100.00

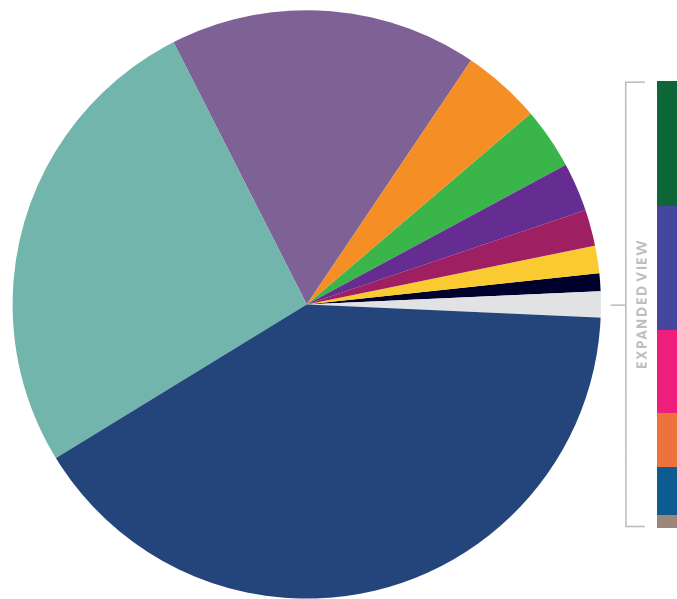


TOTAL REVENUES

Comparative Statement

ASSETS	2025*	2024*	2023*	2019*	2015*
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,101,582,562	1,041,303,373	1,645,503,712	1,066,525,771	644,196,698
Investments	\$ 4,993,248,358	4,544,099,646	3,486,202,175	1,182,237,875	662,012,941
Accounts and notes receivable	\$ 186,675,119	221,880,263	167,468,160	182,690,118	147,486,209
Inventory	\$ 29,617,895	26,881,098	24,990,728	14,955,665	10,251,979
Capital assets	\$ 1,912,488,363	1,804,683,543	1,704,669,361	1,160,096,689	1,052,024,400
Other assets	\$ 162,812,422	139,898,868	142,729,807	103,489,432	87,993,730
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 8,386,424,719	7,778,746,791	7,171,563,943	3,709,995,550	2,603,965,957
LIABILITIES					
Accrued liabilities	\$ 504,568,154	421,464,381	474,801,305	219,504,389	154,047,951
Deferred revenue	\$ 215,019,131	279,251,193	492,220,355	52,477,976	68,814,567
Other liabilities	\$ 14,513,700	18,063,166	16,833,614	102,050,010	54,494,553
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 734,100,985	718,778,740	983,855,274	374,032,375	277,357,071
NET ASSETS	\$ 7,652,323,734	7,059,968,051	6,187,708,669	3,335,963,175	2,326,608,886

* In 2002, The Chickasaw Nation implemented Governmental Accounting Standards Board Statement No. 34, Basic Financial Statements - and Management's Discussion and Analysis - for State and Local Governments. Statement 34 changes our method of recording and reporting our fixed assets. In the past, when the nation purchased a fixed asset it was shown as an expenditure in the current year. Now the purchase is shown on the balance sheet as a capital asset and depreciated over its useful life.



TOTAL EXPENDITURES

	\$	%
Business-type activities	880,417,198	40.54%
Health	570,405,331	26.26%
General government	367,221,865	16.91%
Education	94,193,720	4.34%
Housing	73,221,937	3.37%
Social services	58,054,907	2.67%
Legal	43,190,056	1.99%
History and culture	32,753,854	1.51%
Other	21,282,477	0.98%
Natural resources	8,680,405	0.40%
Regulatory services	8,596,122	0.40%
Judiciary	5,792,122	0.27%
Transportation	3,737,386	0.17%
Aging Services	3,376,316	0.16%
Public safety and defense	863,005	0.04%
TOTAL	\$2,171,786,701	100.00

of Net Assets

2011*	2007^	2003*	1999	1995	1991	1987
445,077,066	261,142,708	44,110,100	21,382,840	8,390,315	2,676,018	1,475,745
160,722,759	135,492,638	83,051,961	12,548,410	10,808,494	2,377,124	456,067
97,487,773	33,410,225	10,866,857	34,522,723	12,233,018	5,492,809	2,955,034
9,599,307	5,756,908	4,423,512	2,946,081	1,354,260	622,463	101,274
941,736,948	491,909,941	160,551,121	64,169,108	22,254,896	11,044,786	7,624,301
96,479,554	82,438,273	3,533,497	4,448,349	3,338,548	175,647	164,707
1,751,103,407	1,010,150,693	306,537,048	140,017,511	58,379,531	22,388,847	12,777,128
103,667,866	51,061,288	36,574,115	15,469,160	7,835,065	2,113,361	732,860
39,170,874	56,727,826	23,157,248	22,734,254	5,843,206	4,777,146	2,649,411
183,573,287	117,870,118	3,922,671	7,173,030	11,737,454	852,307	115,135
326,412,027	225,659,232	63,654,034	45,376,444	25,415,725	7,742,814	3,497,406
1,424,691,380	784,491,461	242,883,014	94,641,067	32,963,806	14,646,033	9,279,722

^ In 2007, the Chickasaw Housing Authority received guidance from the Department of Housing and Urban Development regarding the treatment of Mutual Help housing units. This guidance states that such units should be recorded as other assets, rather than as capital assets on the balance sheet until the property is ultimately conveyed.

The financial information presented in this report is unaudited.

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

AREA OFFICES:

Ada Area Office	(580) 436-7256
Ardmore Area Office	(580) 226-4821
Duncan Area Office	(580) 470-2131
Office of Career Services	(580) 436-7294
Oklahoma City Area Office	(405) 767-8971
Pauls Valley Satellite Office	(405) 207-9883
Purcell Area Office	(405) 527-4973
Sulphur Area Office	(580) 622-2888
Tishomingo Area Office	(580) 371-9512

HEALTH CLINICS:

Ada	(800) 851-9136
Ardmore	(877) 242-4347
Purcell	(877) 584-3289
Tishomingo	(877) 240-2720

TRIBAL GOVERNMENT & ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES:

Chickasaw Nation Headquarters	(580) 436-2603
Chickasaw Tribal Legislature	(580) 436-1460
Chickasaw Nation Supreme Court	(580) 235-0281
Chickasaw Nation District Court	(580) 235-0279

OTHER IMPORTANT NUMBERS:

Bureau of Indian Affairs	
Chickasaw Agency	(580) 436-0784
Chickasaw Lighthorse	
Police Department	(580) 436-1166
Chickasaw Nation Crime Victim's	
Support Hotline	(833) 774-1601
Chickasaw Nation Medical Center	(580) 436-3980

CHICKASAW NATION CITIZEN SUPPORT CENTER:

Toll Free	(833) 551-0980
Local	(580) 757-9082



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