

THE CHEROKEE NATION

ECONOMIC IMPACT REPORT

FISCAL YEAR 2023

\$3.14B

ANNUAL ECONOMIC IMPACT

\$189M

AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT IMPACT

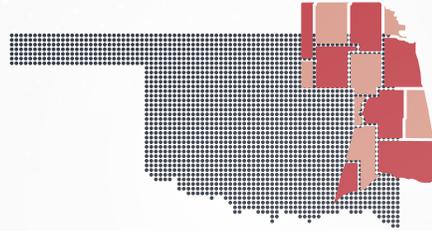


PRINCIPAL CHIEF CHUCK HOSKIN JR.

DEPUTY PRINCIPAL CHIEF BRYAN WARNER



286,189 Cherokee Nation citizens live in Oklahoma.



CHEROKEE NATION'S RESERVATION ENCOMPASSES ROUGHLY 7,000 SQUARE MILES WITHIN 14 COUNTIES IN NORTHEAST OKLAHOMA.



\$3,142,949,907
TOTAL ECONOMIC IMPACT



\$1,207,071,272
WAGES AND BENEFITS SUPPORTED



23,091
JOBS SUPPORTED¹



14,567
DIRECT EMPLOYMENT



\$35,222,941
STATE REVENUE IN COMPACT FEES²

SHELTER



Rehabilitated **120 homes** and provided rental assistance to **2,368 families.**

JUDICIAL



6,514 court cases were heard in our tribal courts, an increase of more than 440% since the McGirt ruling.

ZERO SPENDING



Cherokee Nation conducted more than **\$150 million** in business with Native-owned vendors during fiscal year 2023. This is a **39.7% increase** since 2021.

GAMING COMPACT



Since 2005, Cherokee Nation has paid more than **\$500 million** in compact fees to Oklahoma.²

HEALTH SERVICES



Served **1.59 million** patient visits and filled **1.8 million** prescriptions in 2023.



Responded to **5,320 emergency events** with CNEMS ambulance service.



Helped **1,246 cancer patients** obtain screenings, education and referrals.



Assisted **11,543 diabetes patients** with medical care and nutritional education.



40,394 patient visits for optometry.

HOSPITAL CONSTRUCTION



The tribe is investing **\$470 million** into a new, **400,000-square-foot**, six-story hospital that will replace the 40-year-old Cherokee Nation W.W. Hastings Hospital in Tahlequah. Construction is underway and \$39.9 million was spent on the project in fiscal year 2023.

All statistics are for fiscal year 2023 unless otherwise noted.

¹Total employment of tribal government, tribally owned businesses and contractors with whom Cherokee Nation has a direct business relationship.

²Includes gaming exclusivity fees and horse racing compact fees.

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FUNDING THE FUTURE

CHEROKEE LANGUAGE



Many Native American languages are no longer spoken or written. The Durbin Feeling Language Center was built so that the Cherokee language will always be known. The Cherokee Nation invested **\$20.2 million** into its construction, which was completed in 2023.

SCHOOL FUNDING



Gave **\$7.8 million** from motor vehicle tag revenue to Oklahoma public schools. Since 2003, Cherokee Nation has given **\$91.4 million** to Oklahoma public schools from car tag sales.

SCHOOL CLOTHING



Provided school clothing vouchers to **74,022 children**.
**Not including an additional 31,587 children who received school clothing vouchers using ARPA funds.*

EARLY CHILDHOOD



Invested **\$7.4 million** to build or expand four early childhood development centers.

SUMMER MEALS



Sent food vouchers to **10,041 children** for use during summer months.

SCHOLARSHIPS



Awarded \$17.5 million in scholarships to students pursuing higher education.

VOCATIONAL & EDUCATION ASSISTANCE



1,319 Native Americans received vocational training and educational assistance.*

**Does not include an additional 3,417 citizens who received vocational and/or reemployment training using ARPA funds.*

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AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT ECONOMIC IMPACT REPORT

\$189,112,164 IMPACT ON OKLAHOMA
IN FISCAL YEAR 2023

HIGHLIGHTS

\$14,950,000 GRANTS TO PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS

COMMUNITY PARTNERS GRANT

\$4,125,000 — 165 organizations received \$25K each through our Community Partners grant.

COMMUNITY IMPACT GRANT

\$1,725,000 — 69 Native American organizations received \$25K each through our Community Impact grant.

PUBLIC SAFETY PARTNERS GRANT

\$9,100,000 — 182 first responder organizations received \$50K through our Public Safety Partners program. Recipients included law enforcement agencies and rural fire departments.

SAFE HOUSING



\$36,212,625 — Invested in assisting citizens with emergency housing needs.

PAYMENTS TO INDIVIDUALS



15,164 citizens received \$2,000 in individual assistance, totaling **\$30.3 million**.

MUNICIPALITIES



76 communities and municipalities received **\$25.7 million** in assistance for repairs and upgrades to buildings and parks.

SAFE WATER



\$8,776,849 — 30 municipalities and schools received assistance to update plumbing and water lines for access to safe water.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS



\$2,282,643 — 10 schools received assistance for facility repairs.

CONNECTIVITY



\$8,265,522 — These funds improved rural community Internet for telework, telehealth and virtual learning.

