



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 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.

Today, Creek County is the home of Frankhoma Pottery, Inc., a unique industry which utilizes clay deposits from local Sugar Loaf Hill to manufacture dinnerware and art objects. Its factory and showroom draw visitors from all over the world.

For more county information, call the county clerk's office at 918/224-4084.

Districts	County Officials				
Cong 1,3	Court Clerk		Pat Creason (D)		Sapulpa
St. Sen 12	Clerk		Betty Rentz (D)		Sapulpa
St. Rep 29,30,32,68	Sheriff		Steve Toliver (R)		Sapulpa
D.A24	Treasurer		Kathy Anglin (D)		Sapulpa
Ct. of Appeals 1,2	Assessor		Cynthia Holtwick (D)) Sapulpa
Ct. of Crim. Appeals 2	Election Brd. Sec.		Joy Naifeh (D)		Sapulpa
Supreme Ct. Jud7	Dist. 1 Comm.		Dana Hudgins (R)		Sapulpa
E. Cent. Jud. Adm 24	Dist. 2 Comm.		Johnny E. Burke (D)		Bristow
(Div. I)	Dist. 3 (Comm.	Roge	er Boomer (D)	Kellyville
Property Valuations		2003–2 Assessr		2004–2005 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement		\$192,034	4,246	\$246,401,352	\$54,367,106
Personal Subject to Tax		\$53,87	5,820	\$55,867,173	\$1,991,353
Total Locally Assessed		\$245,91	0,066	\$302,268,525	\$56,358,459
Homestead Exemptions Allowed		\$15,97	0,903	\$52,868,242	\$36,897,339
Net Assessed Locally		\$229,939	9,163	\$249,400,283	\$19,461,120
Public Service Assessment		\$52,403	3,265	\$52,868,242	\$464,977
Net Assessed Valuation		\$282,342	2,428	\$302,268,525	\$19,926,097

- County Seat-Sapulpa (Pop. 19,759) 2003 Estimate
- Area (Land & Water)-969.77 square miles

Per Capita Income (2003)-\$22,212 (Ranks 41st of 77 counties)

- **Population Stats** (2000)—Fem.-34,373, Male-32,994 Ethnicity— Wh.-54,843; Bl.-1,702; Am. Ind.-6,022; As.-175; Other-26; Pacific Is.-16; Two or more races: 3,300; Hisp.-1,283
- Births (2003)-900 Deaths (2003)-756
- Unemployment Rate (2003)-7.5%
- Labor Force (2003)- 33,120
- Number of Establishments (2002)-1,279
- Number of Manufacturers (2002)-101
- Public Assistance Payments (FY2004)—\$867,495 TANF—\$179,477 • Supplements—Aged-\$130,653; Blind-\$4,735; Disabled-\$552,630
- Vehicle Registration (2004)—Automobiles-44,156; Farm Trucks-1,479; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-3,023; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-1,906; Motorcycles-1,492; Manufactured Homes-97; Tax Exempt Licenses-159; Boats-5,876
- Crime Incidents (2003)—Murder-2; Rape-12; Robbery-18; Fel. Assault-159; Breaking and Entering-526; Larceny-1,141; Motor Vehicle Theft-170; Arson-25 • Total Crime Index-2,028 Crime Rate per 1,000-29.27
- Farms (2002)—1,838 Land in Farms (2002)— 365,810

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.) 18,365
1910
1920
1930
1940 55,503
1950 43,143
1960 40,495
1970 45,532
1980 59,016
1990 60,915
2000
2004 Estimate 68,666

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 and Historic Sites-

Drumright Oil Field Museum, Sapulpa Memorial Museum

Minerals—oil and gas, crushed stone, clays

