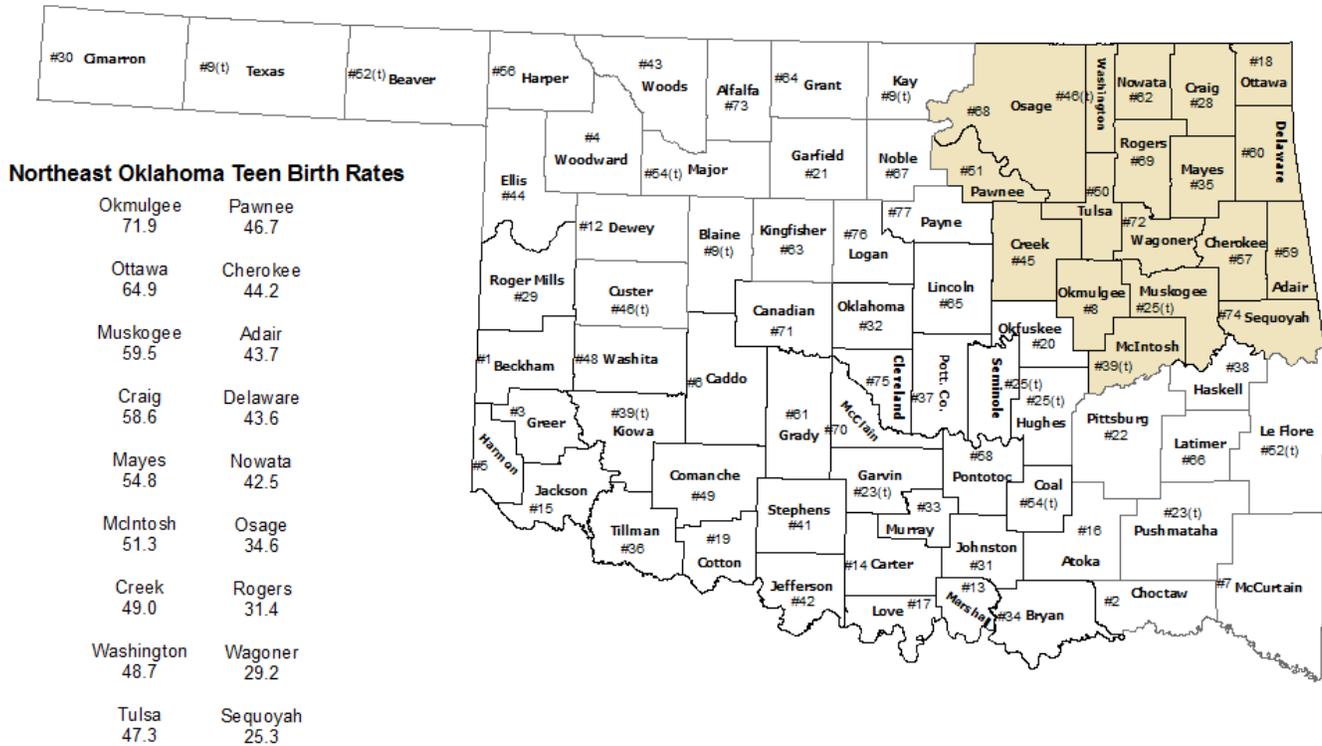




# Teen Birth Rate Rankings by County: Oklahoma 2010-2012

## Northeast Oklahoma (Green Country)



This map shows county rankings from the highest (#1) to the lowest (#77) teen birth rates statewide. The teen birth is the number of live births per 1,000 females aged 15-19.

## Births to Teens in Oklahoma

Each day in Oklahoma, an average of **15** teenage girls aged 15-19 give birth.<sup>7</sup>



**More than three-fourths** (78.4%) of Oklahoma teens



that gave birth in 2011 said that their pregnancy was unintended.<sup>8</sup>

**Over half** (58.3%) of teens in Oklahoma with an unintended pregnancy that gave birth in 2011 said that neither they nor their partner did anything to keep from getting pregnant.<sup>8</sup>



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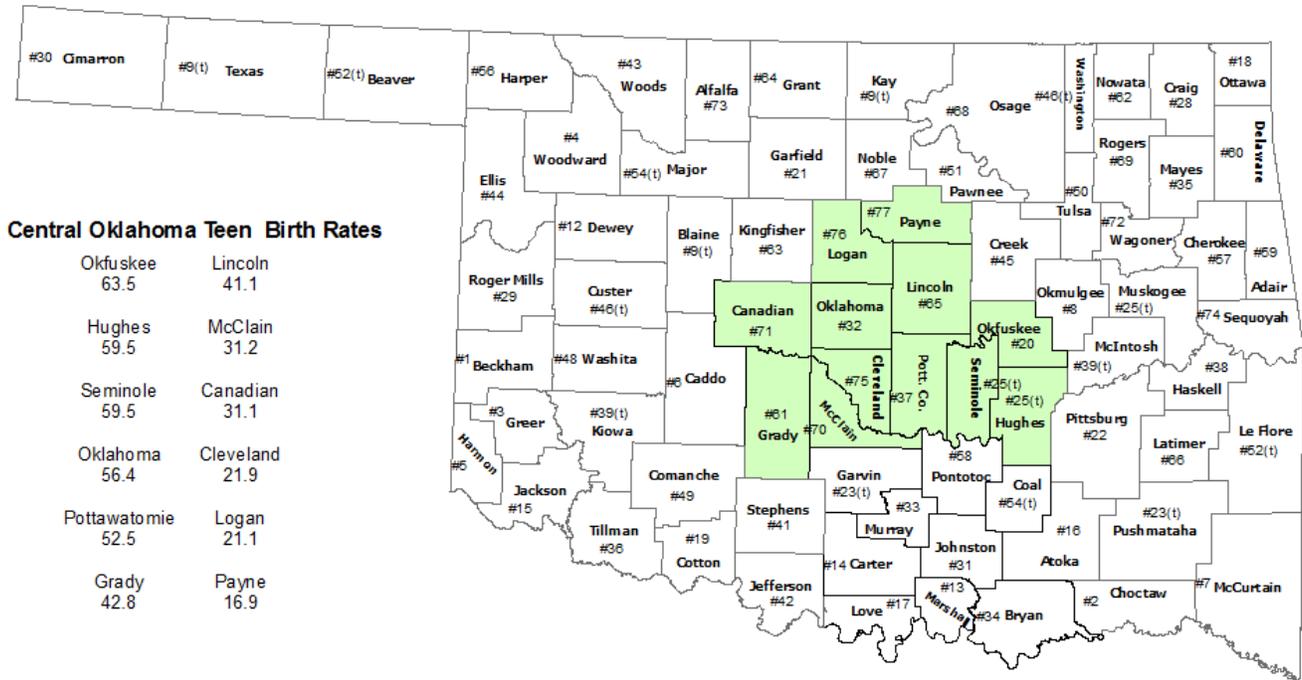
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# Teen Birth Rate Rankings by County: Oklahoma 2010-2012

## Central Oklahoma (Frontier Country)



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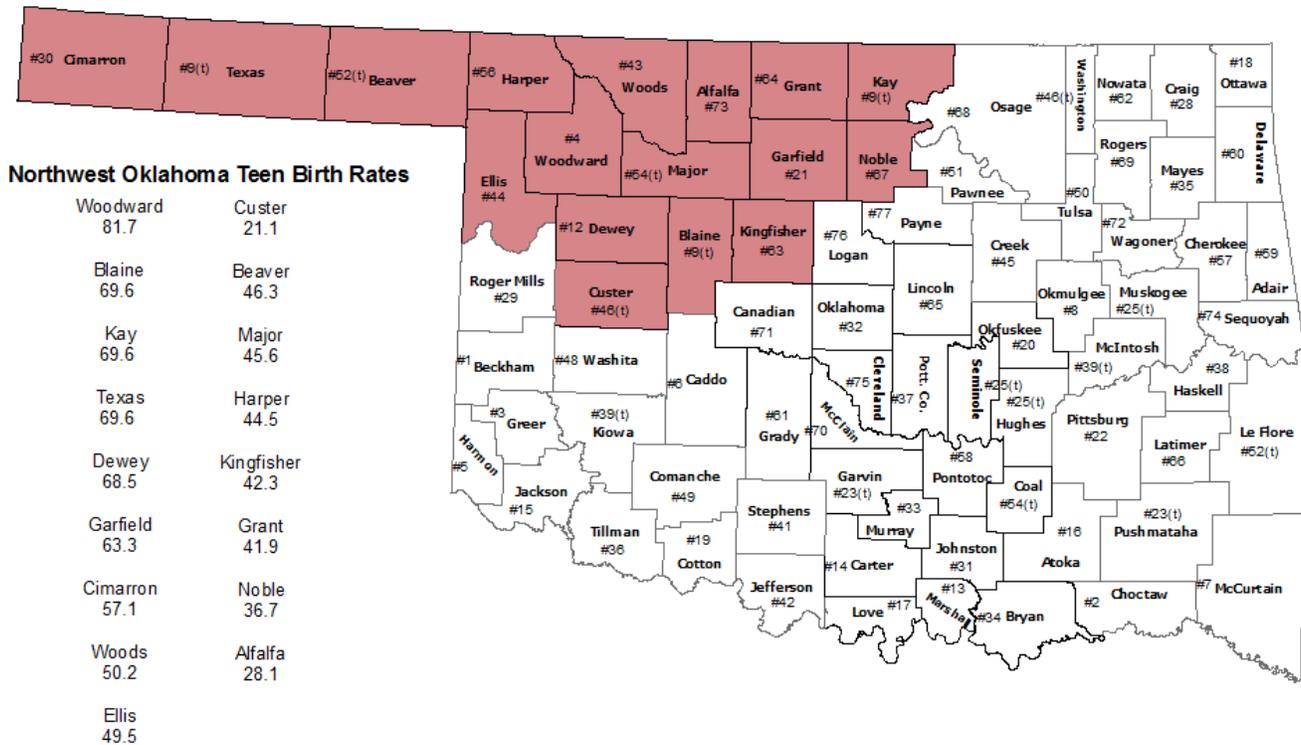
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# Teen Birth Rate Rankings by County: Oklahoma 2010-2012

## Northwest Oklahoma (Red Carpet Country)



This map shows county rankings from the highest (#1) to the lowest (#77) teen birth rates statewide. The teen birth is the number of live births per 1,000 females aged 15-19.

## Births to Teens in Oklahoma

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# Teen Birth Rate Rankings by County: Oklahoma 2010-2012

## South Central Oklahoma (Chickasaw Country)



This map shows county rankings from the highest (#1) to the lowest (#77) teen birth rates statewide. The teen birth is the number of live births per 1,000 females aged 15-19.

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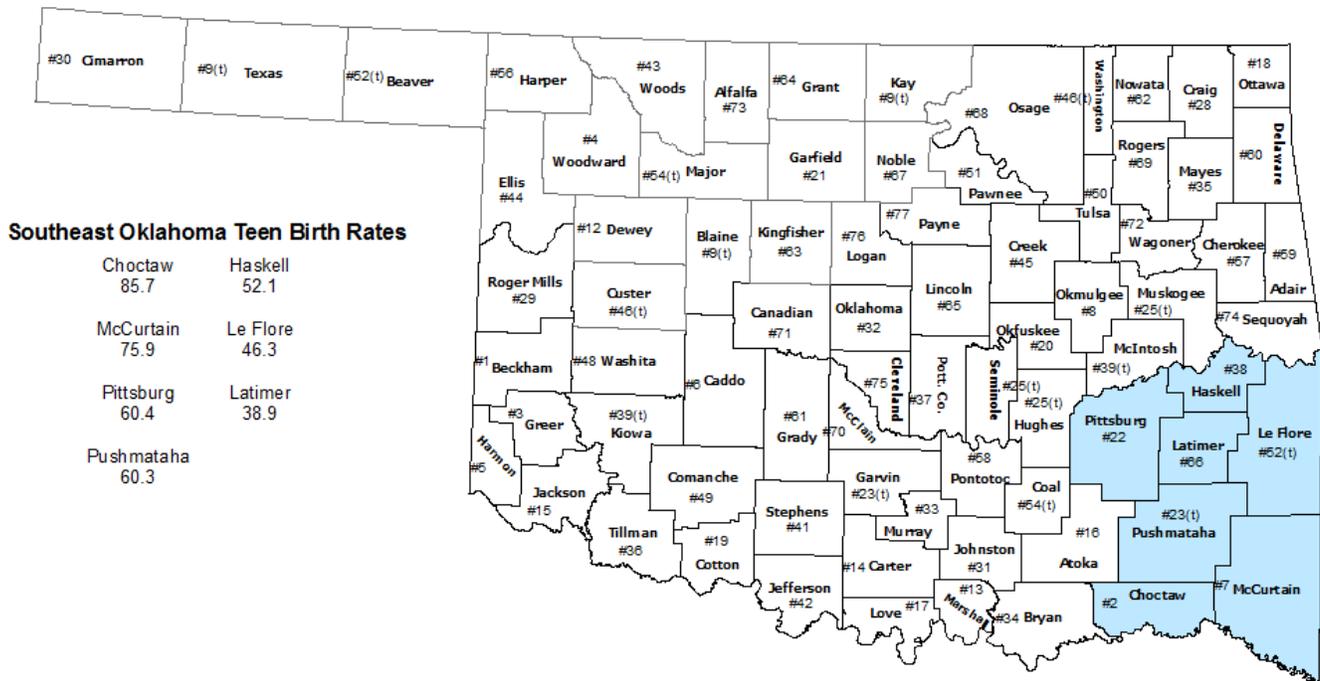
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# Teen Birth Rate Rankings by County: Oklahoma 2010-2012

## Southeast Oklahoma (Kiamichi Country)



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## Births to Teens in Oklahoma

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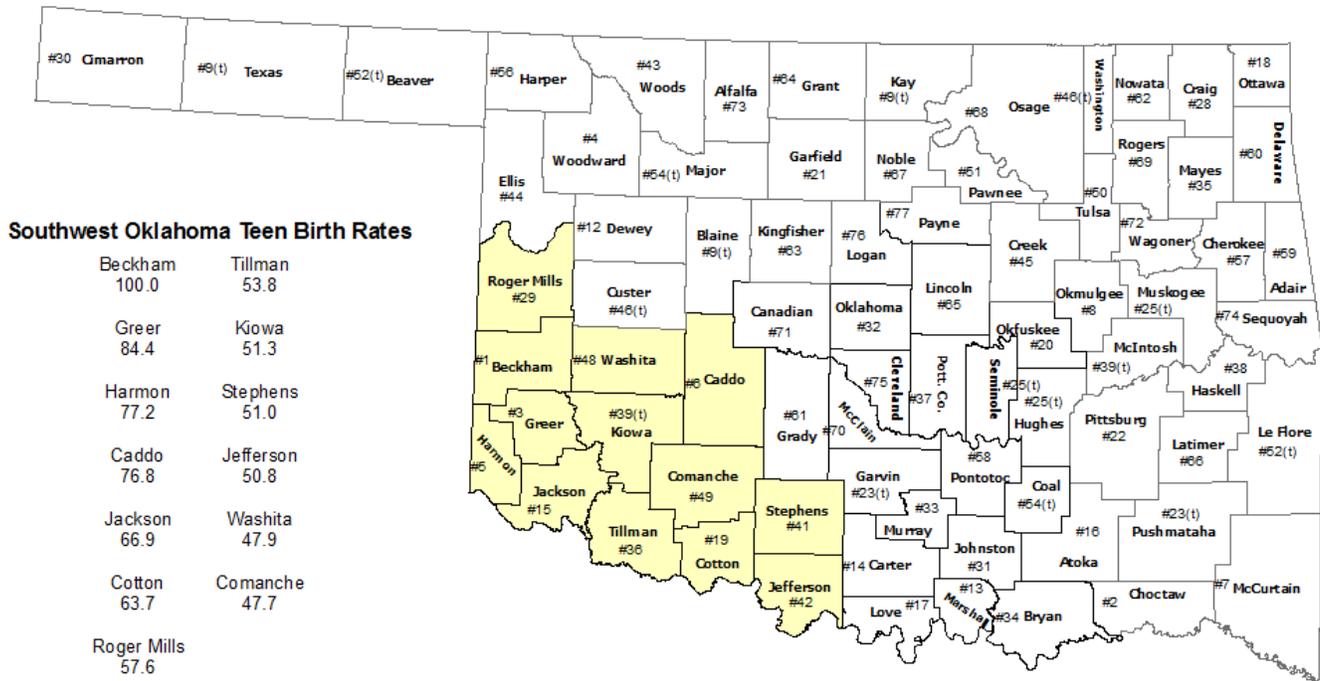


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# Teen Birth Rate Rankings by County: Oklahoma 2010-2012

## Southwest Oklahoma (Great Plains Country)



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## Births to Teens in Oklahoma

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