

Cherokee Community & Cultural Outreach (CCO) Community Building Utilization & Rental Practices Survey

Total Organizations Surveyed: 32

Participating Organizations

1. Native American Fellowship, Inc.
2. Rogers County Cherokee Association
3. Lyons Switch Community Organization
4. Muldrow Cherokee Community Organization-MCCO
5. Victory Cherokee Organization
6. Adair County Historical and Genealogical Association
7. Washington County Cherokee Association
8. Evening shade community.
9. Rural Communities Initiative Foundation
10. Marble City Activity Organization
11. North Tulsa Cherokee Community Org
12. CCCAMP
13. Center 64 inc.
14. Marble City community pantry and youth services
15. People's Community Center, Inc.
16. Hulbert Cherokee Community Organization
17. Brent Community center
18. Cherokee Elders Council Inc Rainbow House
19. Loyal Shawnee Cultural Center
20. Southern Cherokee Helpers
21. CHEROKEE CULTURAL COMMUNITY IN DEWEY
22. Fairfield Community Organizations
23. IRACO, Inc.
24. Rocky Ford-oaks community association
25. Kansas Cherokee Community Organization
26. Goi Tsunvdatlisodi- Greasy Gathering Place
27. Neighborhood Association of Chewey
28. Cherokee Community of Catoosa
29. Four corners community building
30. No-We-Ta
31. Vian Community Foundation
32. Brushy Community Center/Brushy Cherokee Action Association

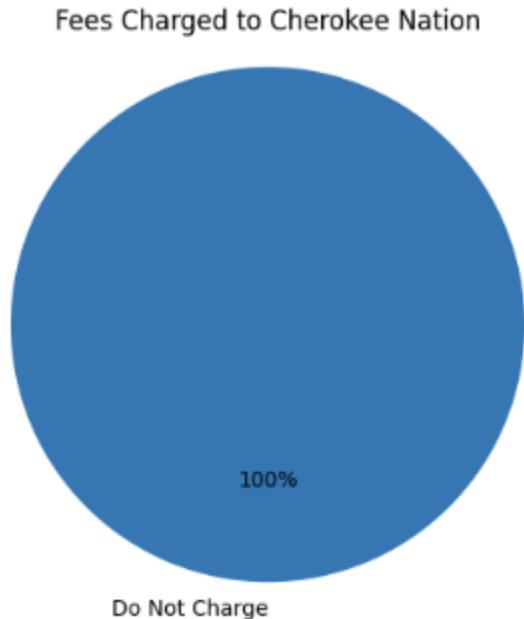
SUMMARY

This report consolidates survey responses that was asked from December 30th 2025 – January 2nd 2026 from 32 Cherokee Nation Community & Cultural Outreach (CCO) participating organizations that operate Cherokee Nation-owned community buildings. (Bell & One Fire did not submit a survey) Findings show unanimous support for free Cherokee Nation use, high community utilization, affordable rental practices, and local governance.

1. FEES CHARGED TO CHEROKEE NATION

Do you charge Cherokee Nation (Programs, services, elected official non-political community meetings, Hawiya Meat Delivery, Veterans Food Distribution, cultural classes, etc.) a fee for the use of your facility?

100% of organizations do not charge Cherokee Nation for use of community buildings.



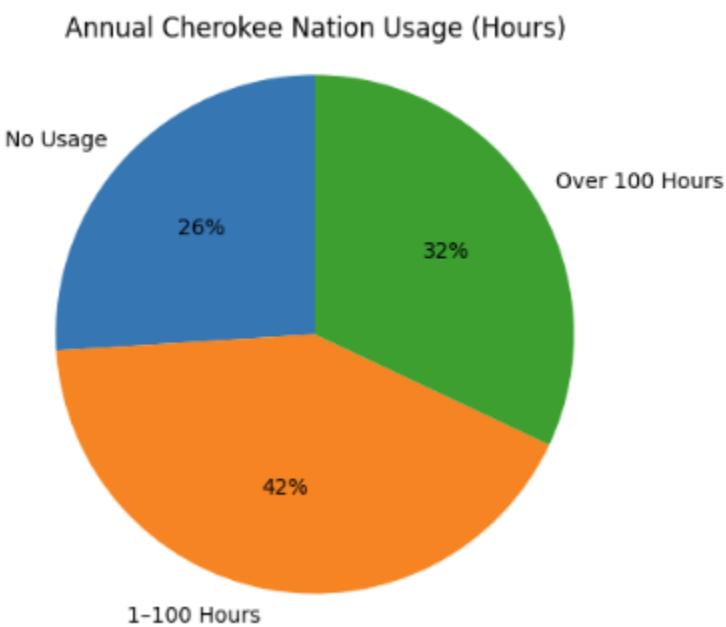
2. ANNUAL CHEROKEE NATION USAGE (HOURS)

In a typical year, please estimate how many hours Cherokee Nation uses the community building your organization operates, in total. (For the purposes of estimating you should consider a council member conducted community meeting as at least five hours, which included set up and clean up time.)

26% report no current usage (mostly buildings not yet open).

42% report 1-100 hours annually.

32% report over 100 hours annually, with several exceeding 1,000 hours.



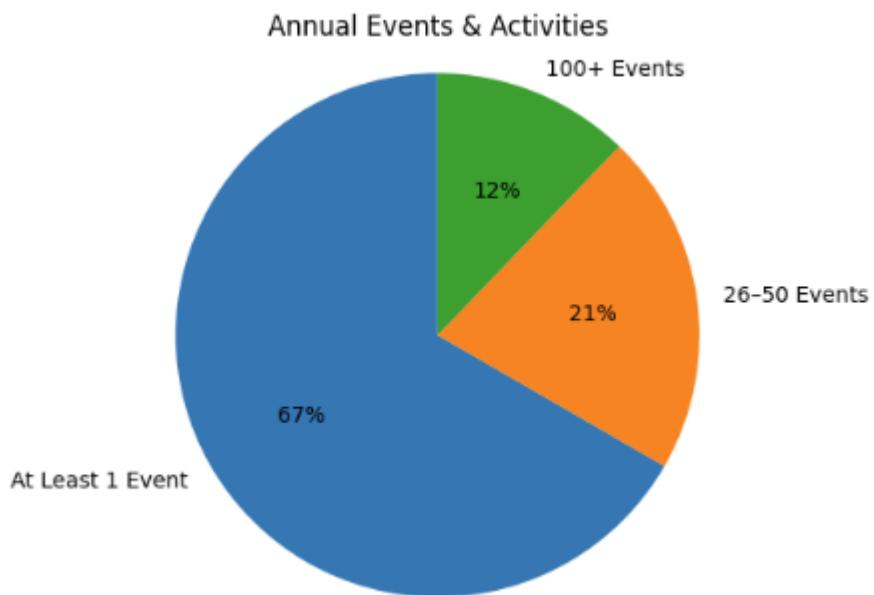
3. ANNUAL EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

In a typical year please estimate how many events or activities your organization rents its space for (for any period of time, for any purpose to any renter including any renters that are provided the space on a complimentary basis.)

67% host at least one event annually.

21% host 26-50 events per year (most common).

12% host 100+ events annually.



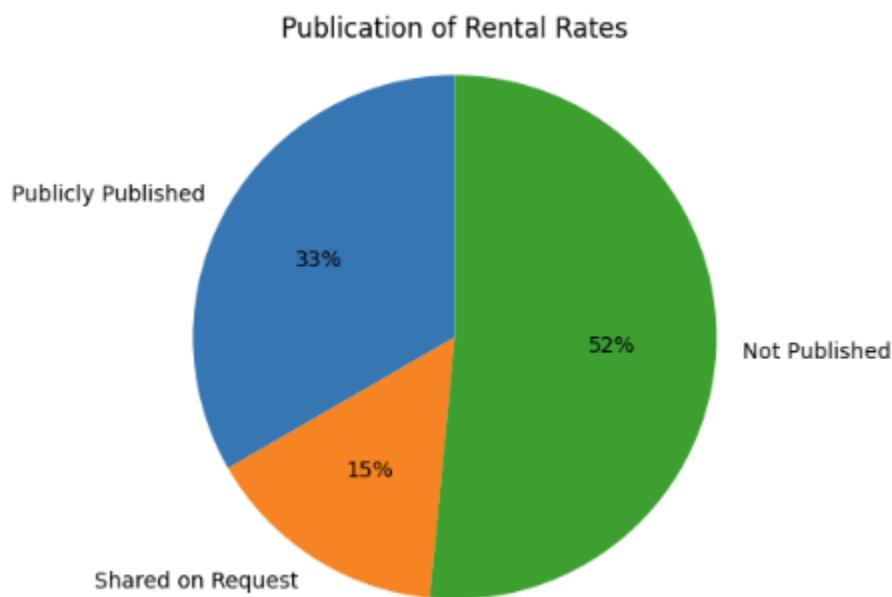
4. PUBLICATION OF RENTAL RATES

Do you publish your rental rates for general public access? If so, where?

33% publicly publish rates.

15% share rates informally upon request.

52% do not currently publish rates.



5. AVERAGE RENTAL RATE RANGES

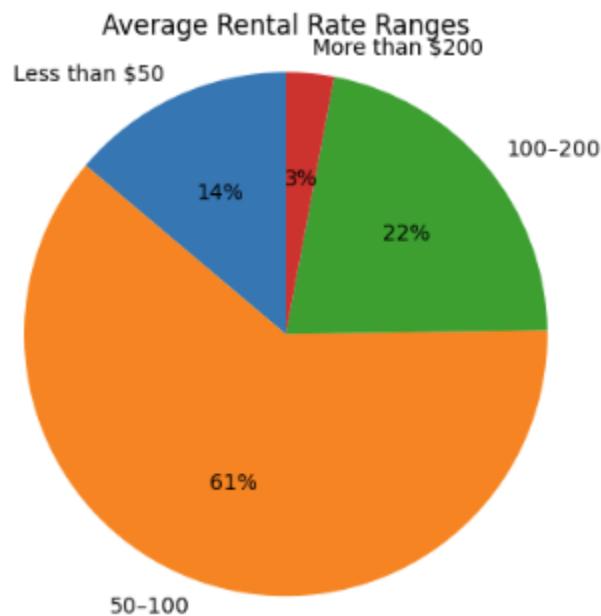
What best describes your average rental rate for building usage.

Less than \$50: 14%

\$50-\$100: 61%

\$100-\$200: 22%

More than \$200: 3%



6. RATE STRUCTURES

Flat fee under \$75: 15%

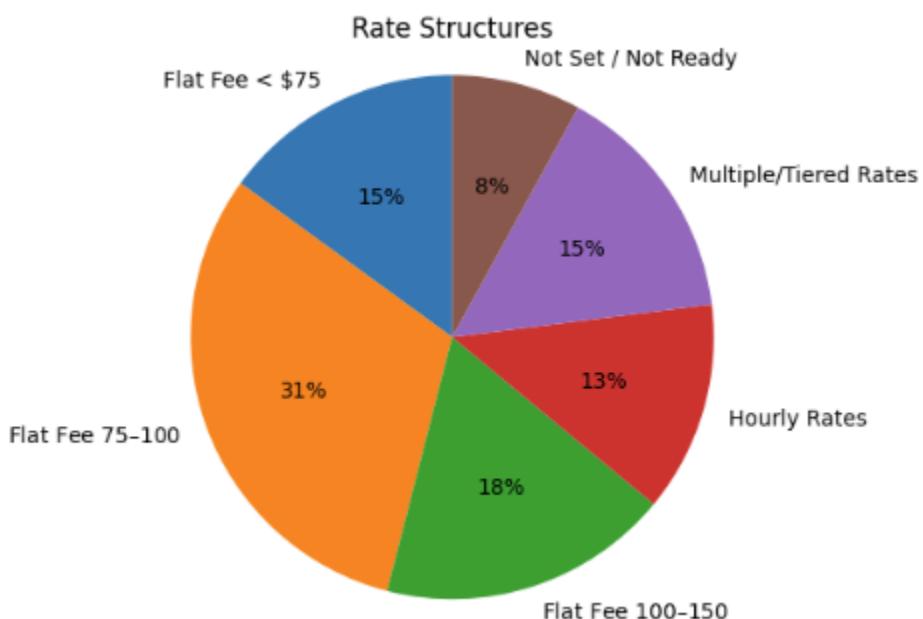
Flat fee \$75-\$100: 31%

Flat fee \$100-\$150: 18%

Hourly rates: 13%

Multiple/tiered rates: 15%

Not set/not ready: 8%



OVERALL CONCLUSIONS

Community buildings function as service hubs, not revenue venues. Pricing emphasizes affordability, access, and trust. Variations reflect local needs and facility realities.