North Fork Correctional Center (NFCC) is located 7 miles east of Sayre on State Highway 152. Today, NFCC is Oklahoma’s largest and most modern medium-security prison and home to nearly 2,200 male inmates.

**Criminal Thinking**
NFCC provides cognitive and behavioral programming, addressing a variety of criminogenic needs. Thinking for A Change (T4C), Associates for Success (A4S), and Anger Management by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (AM-SAMHSA) are among programs offered to inmates housed at NFCC. These programs are based on the principles of effective intervention and address thoughts, values, and beliefs that contribute to criminal behavior, characteristics of pro-social peer associates, anger management, and relapse prevention. Additional programs addressing employment, housing, educational needs, and transition readiness are also available.

**Education**
Most inmates lack education, a key component in avoiding re-incarceration. NFCC offers literacy courses as well as Pre-High School Equivalency and High School Equivalency diplomas. College courses (not provided through state funding) are also available to inmates who can pay for them or those who have alternative funding or scholarships.

**CareerTech**
NFCC inmates can get job training through a CareerTech Skills Center, which trains them for workforce re-entry after release. CareerTech also helps inmates find jobs after release. Courses include Building Maintenance Technology, Career Readiness, Construction Technology, and Transportation Distribution & Logistics for Warehouse.

NFCC was built in 1998 and originally operated as a private prison run by then-Corrections Corporation of America (now Core Civic). Many of its inmates were from California. The company closed the facility in 2015. ODOC re-opened it the following year as a state prison through a lease agreement. The current facility administration has a combined 350 years’ experience working in corrections. This experience has been instrumental in dealing with and resolving day-to-day inmate issues.