

ANNUAL OVERVIEW





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**MOORE
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ABOUT MOORE

The City of Moore began as a small railroad outpost in the 1800s. Between 1960 and 1980 the city experienced rapid growth as the highway expansions in the Oklahoma City region fueled suburbanization. Much of the development in the northwestern area and many of the older commercial areas of the city were developed during this period. Growth rates slowed between 1980 and 2000, but have increased greatly since 2000. Our current population estimate from the U.S. Census is 63, 845.

Due to Moore's location within the OKC Metropolitan Region, its proximity to jobs, relatively low cost of living and historic trends, it is expected that growth will continue. The majority of the city is composed of residential land uses (52%). Commercial, office, institutional and industrial land uses account for only 15% of the land area. Most of the land area in the City of Moore is developed in some form. Under 25% of land is vacant or used for agriculture.

The City of Moore has emerged as a regional commercial and entertainment center. Visitors from the southern part of the OKC metropolitan area are drawn to Moore to watch a movie at the theater, attend events at one of our many parks or Old Town, and shop and dine in several mixed-use areas, which include retail, restaurants, office and residential areas.



"I am grateful for the trust you have placed in me to lead our city, and I am committed to working tirelessly to ensure that Moore continues to thrive. I encourage you to engage with your city's leadership. You can find our contact information on the city's website, cityofmoore.com. Thank you for your continued support, and I look forward to the exciting times ahead."

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Mark Hamm". The signature is fluid and cursive, written in a professional style.

MAYOR MESSAGE

Sworn in as Mayor on April 2, 2024, Mark Hamm is a dedicated public servant and a lifelong resident of Moore. His family has been rooted in the community since 1952 and he graduated from Moore High School in 1986.

After completing his education, he embarked on a career in law enforcement, serving as a Deputy Sheriff for 18 years and an investigator with the Cleveland County District Attorney's Office for three years. Mayor Hamm's commitment to his community extends beyond his professional career. He has been an active member of First Baptist Church Moore for over thirty years.

In 2012, he was elected to the Moore City Council, where he dedicated over 11 years of service as a Councilmember. As Mayor, Mark Hamm brings a wealth of experience, strong values, and a genuine desire to serve the residents of Moore. With his proven leadership and dedication to the community, Mayor Hamm is committed to working collaboratively with residents, businesses, and city departments to ensure a bright future for Moore, Oklahoma.

MARK HAMM
MAYOR

PUBLIC SAFETY- POLICE



During this past year, we have made several advancements in outfitting and upgrading our equipment and technological capabilities. Making their way to the front of the list is the addition of 6 new Patrol Cars equipped with the latest technology for our officers to be successful in bringing the city and our citizens the best policing services available. Outfitted with the new Motorola M500 Camera systems, this will add an additional camera to the vehicle and upgrade the ability of the vehicle to have a mobile License Plate Reader.

The vehicles are outfitted with the latest technology in lighting capabilities, interior storage upgrades, as well as the continued use of laptop computers for field reporting capabilities. To complement these camera systems the department has upgraded our body cameras to the next generation of cameras, making it easier to use and providing a better audio/video product.

The department has also upgraded our crime scene scanner to the new *Trimble Scanning System*, adding a higher degree of detail and accuracy in scans of crime scenes. In addition to this technology, we have added *Clearview AI* to our investigative tool belt to assist in suspect identification and helping our detectives solve crimes. This AI technology is the first within the greater Oklahoma City Metropolitan Area.

The Moore Police Department leads the way in the innovation of patrol techniques and technology. Our drone program, created only a few years ago, continues to make significant advancement in crime detection and suspect apprehension. Although we have not made any significant changes to our equipment, our police drone program continues to thrive.

We invite you to visit cityofmoore.com/police where you can find our department's Annual Report as well as more information about Moore Police.

PUBLIC SAFETY- FIRE



With the support of our residents, Council and management, the department was awarded a Class 1 Public Protection Classification rating by the Insurance Service Office in September of 2022. According to the Oklahoma Insurance Department, there are approximately 350 communities nationwide that have achieved this distinction.

To maintain this rating, the department took delivery of two new state-of-the-art fire engines this past year and another on the way soon as part of the fire apparatus replacement plan. These new engines are more ergonomically designed to allow firefighters better access to fire hoses and other equipment during emergency operations.

With the national shift away from small combustion motors and toward battery power, these fire engines have been designed with the future in mind and the ability to accommodate emerging technology like bank chargers for battery powered tools such as the “Jaws of Life.”

The department has also outfitted these fire engines with other technology, such as handheld thermal imagers. Thermal imagers allow firefighters to quickly “see” through dark, smoky, low visibility areas for victims or changing conditions while engaged in structural firefighting operations.

With the continued growth of the city and ever-increasing calls for service, the department continues to lay groundwork for the addition of a new, fifth fire company. Once in service, this new fire company will be assigned to fire station two located at 636 N.W. 5th and will assist in providing the necessary personnel to maintain our Class 1 rating as we move into the future.

PARKS AND REC

RECREATION CENTER/ PROGRAMMING

- group fitness classes
- personal training
- personal enrichment
- kids camps (sports and REC)
- sports leagues
- birthday party packages
- room rentals
- open gym
- Brand Senior Center programming



PARKS DIVISION

- playground inspections
- parks inspections
- mowing (2700+ acres/yr.)
- spraying (800+acres/yr.)
- special event set-up
- volunteer program coordination



SPECIAL EVENTS

- 44 annual events on average
- over 40,000 attendees estimated annually
- year-round events for the entire family including *July 4th Celebration in the Heartland*, *Christmas Spectacular*, *Marketplace*, *Veteran's Day and Memorial Day Ceremonies*



AQUATIC CENTER/ PROGRAMMING

- swim lessons
- toddler takeover
- aquatic fitness lessons
- lap swim
- special events
- birthday party packages
- open from memorial day to labor day



PARKS AND REC | FUTURE

COURAGE LEAGUE
FIELD



SAFETY TOWN



PHILLIPS 66 PARK



FAIRMOORE PARK
SPLASH PAD
EXPANSION



PUBLIC WORKS

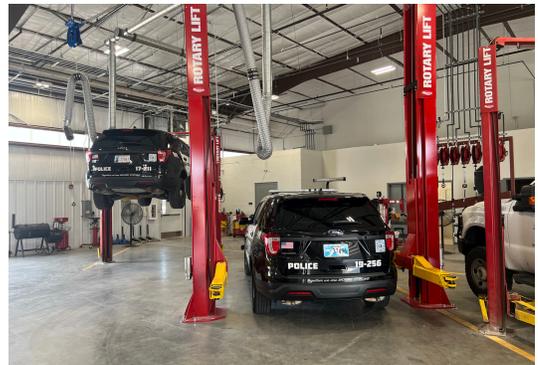
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FLEET MAINTENANCE



STREETS/DRAINAGE

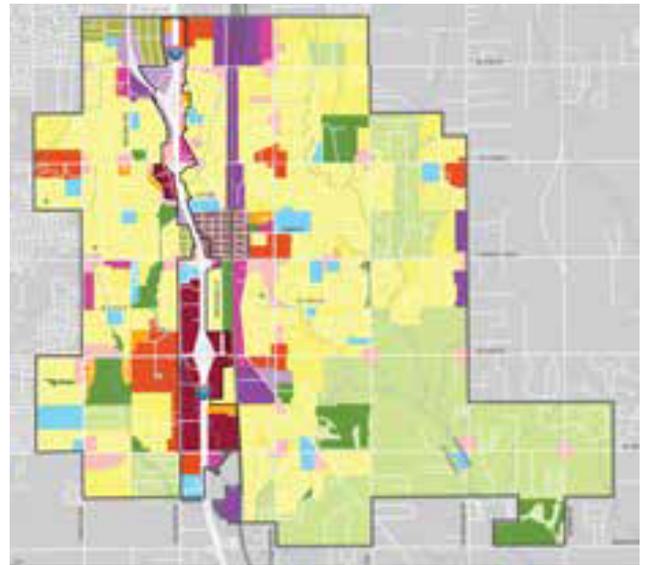


BUILDING
MAINTENANCE



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

PLANNING/
ZONING



PERMITTING/
INSPECTIONS

residential and commercial



CODE
ENFORCEMENT

residential and commercial



ENVIRONMENTAL
SERVICES

stormwater, flood plain and recycling



BUDGET

Item purchased is \$1



Sales tax is 8.5% or 8.5 cents per dollar



City of Moore 3.875%

State of OK 4.5%

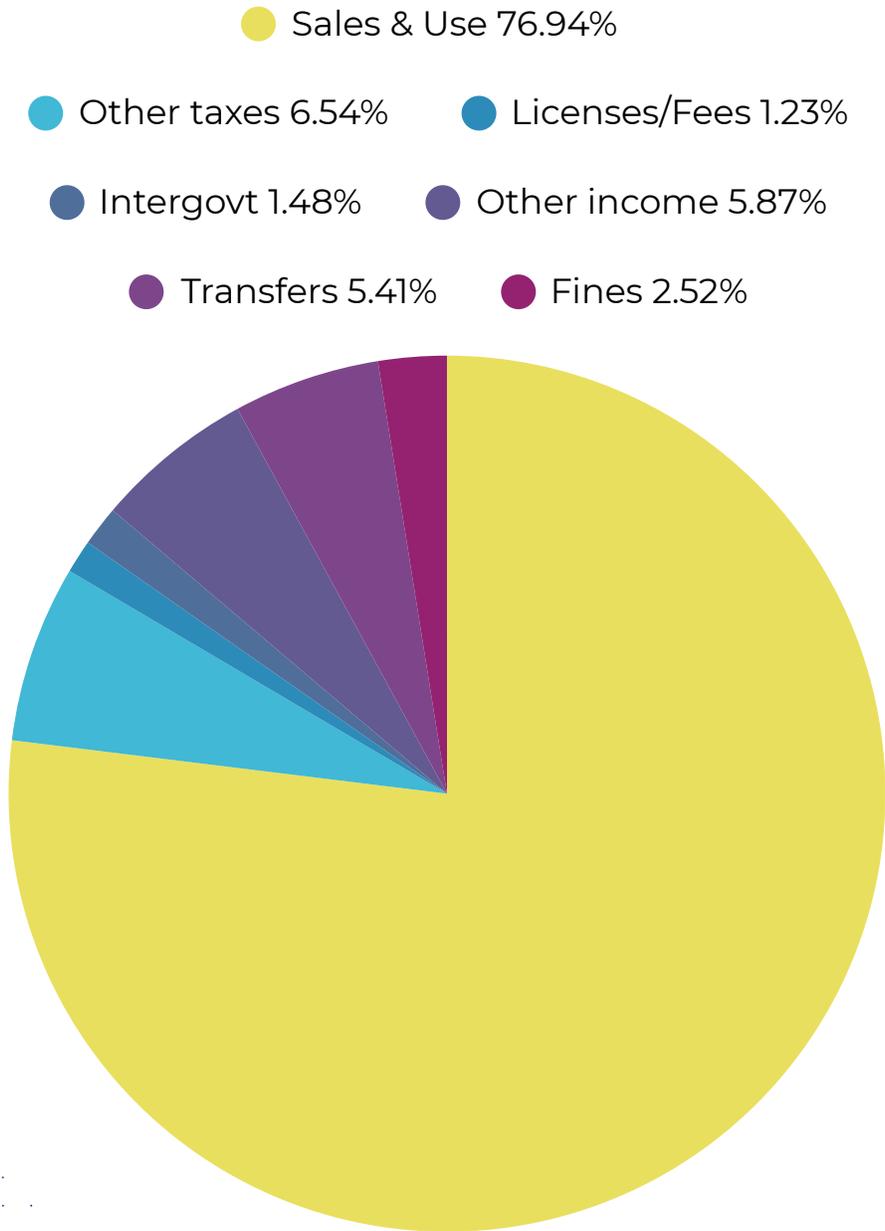
Cleveland County 0.125%



Over 75% of the City's General fund is made up of 3% of every dollar spent within our city limits. The other .875% goes to dedicated sources.

BUDGET

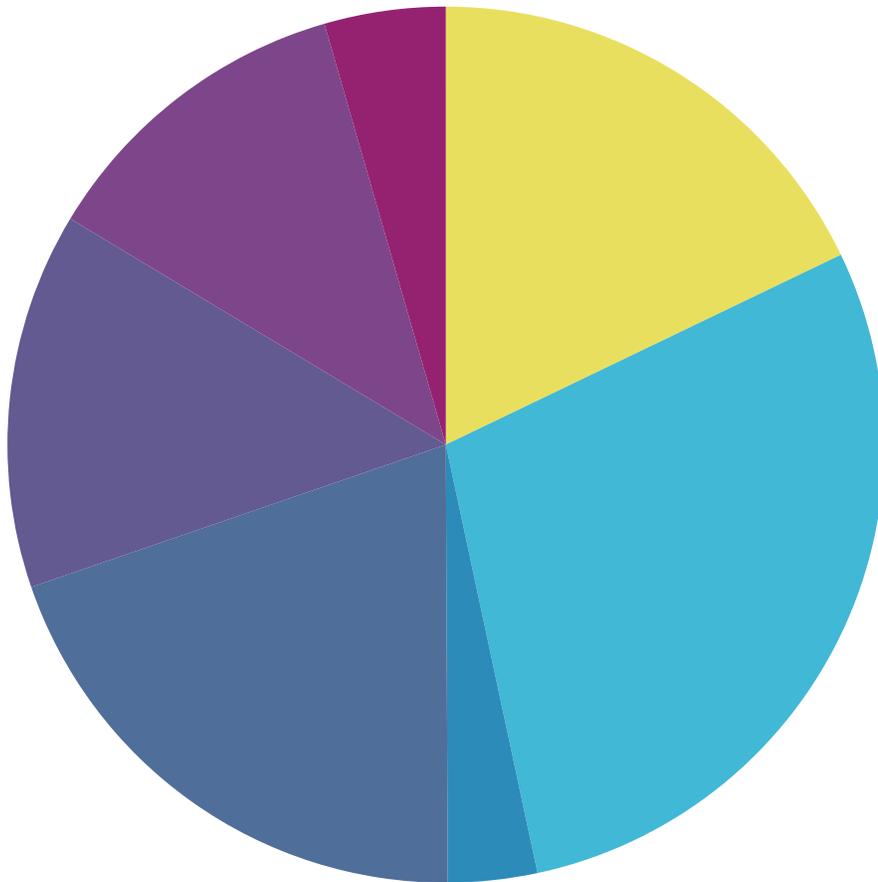
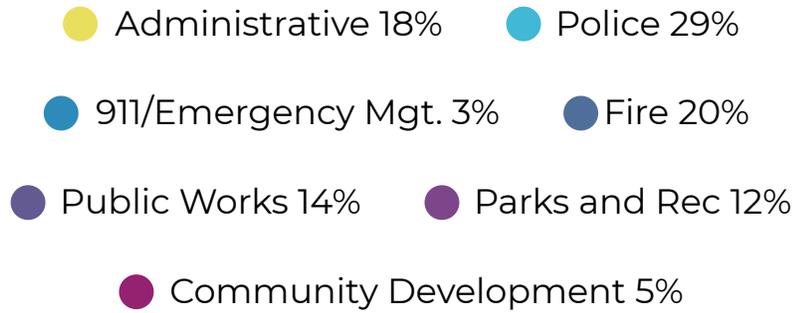
Revenue



\$62,013,873.00

BUDGET

Expenses



\$62,013,873.00

BUDGET

Dedicated Sales Tax Revenues

Moore voters approved an extension of a 1/2 cent sales tax on 11/08/2022. 70% of the revenue is for residential street improvements, 20% for public safety equipment, and 10% for public safety operations. This has a 4 year sunset so the end date is March 31, 2027. This dedicated tax was originally approved by the voters in 2007 and has been extended at each 4 year sunset.



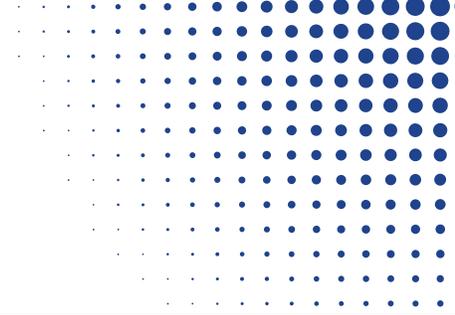
Moore voters approved an extension of a 1/4 cent sales tax on 11/05/2024. 75% of the revenue is for Parks Improvements and 25% for the Moore Public Works Authority. This dedicated tax was originally approved in 2013 and has been extended at each 4 year sunset. The purpose has always included parks improvements as well as encompassing other important projects such as fire station 2, the public works facility and funds for the Moore Public Works Authority.



Effective April 1, 2020 a new 1/8 cent sales tax went into effect for Water System Improvements. This tax is permanent and was passed by voters in 2019.



GRANTS



The City of Moore has one full-time Grants Project Manager. This position researches, writes and supports City departments in their grant management. On average, the City receives approximately \$5 million in grant funding annually. Below are a few examples of funders and the projects they supported in FY2024-25:

OK Department of Emergency Management and Homeland Security (ODEMHS)

This grant is funding 24/7 monitoring services for potential IT attacks. The services notify our IT in real time if there are any urgent issues. This ensures attacks go unnoticed, preventing the city to being vulnerable to various disruptions to various city functions such as water, public safety, etc. The grant will fund the services for two years. | \$253,123

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Entitlement

CDBG funds are used for urgent need (threat to life and safety), to prevent slum and blight, or to assist low income households. We receive this grant every year and we use 100% of the funds to assist with low income individuals/households. We fund various public services, water and sewer line replacements, and park improvements in low income areas. | \$369,412

OK Department of Commerce (ODOC)

We have received this grant over the last three years. It has funded LED lighting improvements to our public buildings and parks. The grant this year funded the upgrading of all the lighting to LED for the Public Safety Center and the lighting for the tennis courts at Buck Thomas. Previous years have funded LED upgrades at the Library and City Hall. | \$101,445

OK Department of Environmental Quality (ODEQ)

This grant is funded with Volkswagen Settlement funds. This settlement represents a series of agreements between Volkswagen and various federal agencies such of EPA and DEQ to resolve allegations of cheating on emissions tests and deceiving customers. The provisions to the funding is to perform some activity that decreases the amount of emissions into the environment. This is the second time we have received this grant. Both have been to purchase a new trash truck. We had one back up/fill in truck that was still diesel, with the purchase of this truck, all route trucks will be CNG. | \$305,712

Environmental Protection Agency

This funding was requested through Congressman Cole's office during the budget negotiation period. Typically, Congressman Cole's office will take funding requests from cities to complete Clean Water Act projects. For this project, we were awarded money to replace very old water and sewer lines in areas of need throughout the city such as East Hills, Southgate, and Eastmoor. \$3,000,000

G.O. BOND PROJECTS

Shields Blvd. & NW 27th St. Intersection



- Estimated Construction Cost \$5,600,000
- ACOG Funding \$3,883,372
- Design plans are 80% complete
- Awaiting ODOT NEPA completion
- Utility relocations/ROW acquisition will start upon NEPA completion
- **Construction estimated to Start Early 2027** (12 mos. estimated construction time)
- 2023 G.O. Bond Project

Telephone Road (SW 19th St. to SW 34th St.)



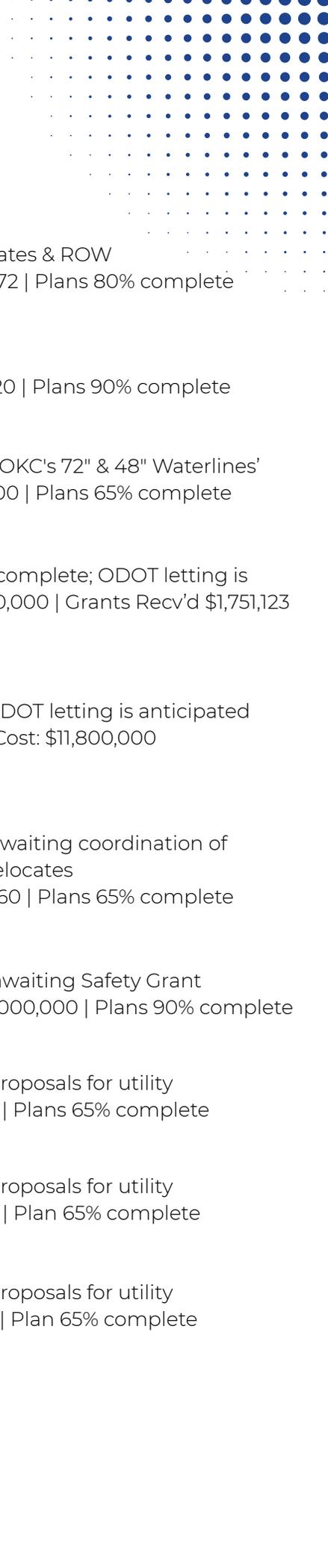
- Estimated construction cost \$8,600,000
- ACOG funding \$6,657,920
- Design plans are 90% complete
- Utility relocations/ROW acquisition ongoing
- **Construction estimated to Start Mid 2026** (15 mos. estimated construction time)
- 2023 G.O. Bond Project

SE 4th Street Railroad Underpass



- Construction bid amount \$29,959,555
- Addt'l funding \$25,000,000
- Currently under construction
- **Estimated Completion Late Summer 2026**
- 2018 G.O. Bond Project

G.O. BOND PROJECTS



Shields Blvd. & NW 27th St. Intersection

Engineer: TIEM Design Group | Status: Awaiting ODOT NEPA completion; utility relocates & ROW
Est. Start: Jan. 2027 | Length: 12 Months | Est. Cost: \$5,600,000 | Grants Recv'd \$3,883,372 | Plans 80% complete

Telephone Rd (SW 19th St. to SW 34th St.)

Engineer: Freese and Nichols | Status: Awaiting utility relocates & ROW acquisitions
Est. Start: July 2026 | Length: 15 Months | Est. Cost: \$8,600,000 | Grants Recv'd \$6,657,920 | Plans 90% complete

SW 34th St. (I-35/Little River to Eastern Ave.)

Engineer: Guernsey | Status: Awaiting Utility Relocates & ROW acquisitions; reviewing OKC's 72" & 48" Waterlines' Load Impact Study for Design | Est. Start: TBD | Length: 14 Months | Est. Cost \$7,000,000 | Plans 65% complete

Eastern Ave (SE 4th St. to NE 9th St.)

Engineer: Garver Engineering | Status: Awaiting Cox Cable relocate; ROW acquisition complete; ODOT letting is anticipated November 2025 | Est. Start: Feb. 2026 | Length: 12 Months | Est. Cost: \$3,000,000 | Grants Recv'd \$1,751,123
Plans are complete

NE 12th St (I-35 to Eastern/12th Intersection S. to NE 9th St)

Engineer: Freese and Nichols | Status: Awaiting utility relocates & ROW acquisitions; ODOT letting is anticipated August 2026, pending utility relocates | Est. Start: Nov. 2026 | Length: 18 Months | Est. Cost: \$11,800,000
Grants Recv'd: \$7,167,132 | Plans 65% complete

Santa Fe Ave. & SW 19th St. Intersection

Engineer: Freese and Nichols | Status: Awaiting utility relocates & ROW acquisitions; awaiting coordination of OKC waterline relocation; ODOT letting is anticipated October 2026, pending utility relocates
Est. Start: Jan. 2027 | Length: 15 Months | Est. Cost: \$5,800,000 | Grants Recv'd: \$1,969,360 | Plans 65% complete

Telephone Rd (SW 34th St. South to City Limits)

Engineer: Olsson Engineering | Status: Awaiting utility relocates & ROW acquisitions; awaiting Safety Grant results of joint project with Norman | Est. Start: TBD | Length: 15 Months | Est. Cost: \$5,000,000 | Plans 90% complete

Broadway/Eastern Roundabout & SE 24th St. Realignment Phase 1

Engineer: WSB Engineering | Status: Coordinating schedules with utilities, finalizing proposals for utility relocations & ROW acquisitions | Est. Start: TBD | Length: 12 Months | Cost: \$4,000,000 | Plans 65% complete

S. 19th St. & Tower/Broadway Intersection to Eastern Phase 2

Engineer: WSB Engineering | Status: Coordinating schedules with utilities; finalizing proposals for utility relocations & ROW acquisitions | Est. Start: TBD | Length: 14 Months | Cost: \$6,000,000 | Plan 65% complete

S. Broadway Ave. (Eastern Ave to Willow Pine) Phase 3

Engineer: WSB Engineering | Status: Coordinating schedules with utilities; finalizing proposals for utility relocations & ROW acquisitions | Est. Start: TBD | Length: 12 Months | Cost: \$5,000,000 | Plan 65% complete

Citywide Arterial Repair and Maintenance

Ongoing projects over the next 60 months

- NE 27th St; Bryant Ave-Sequoyah-**Completed**
- SW 34th; RR Track - Broadway- **Completed**
- Bryant; SE 34th - Broadway - **Completed**

CITY COUNCIL



Mark Hamm, Mayor



l to r:
Adam Webb, Ward 1
Kathy Griffith, Ward 1
Rob Clark, Ward 2



l to r:
Melissa Hunt Ward 2
Sid Porter, Ward 3
Louie Williams, Ward 3

MANAGEMENT



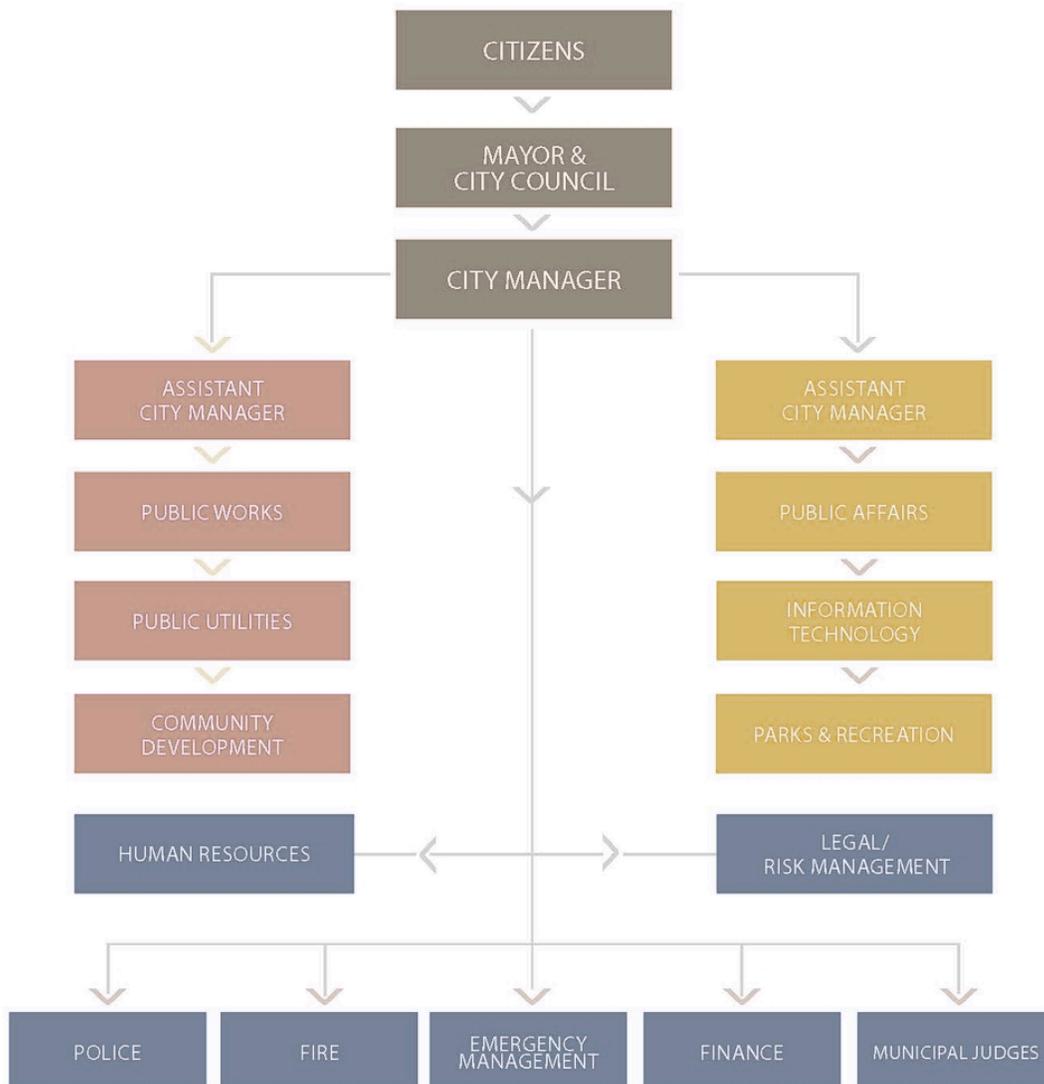
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