



Projects Report

Vision 2025 & "4 to Fix" the County 2010



AMERICAN AIRLINES VISION WORKS

What did Tulsa County citizens do to save 6,700 local jobs? In 2003, they voted "Yes" by over 60 percent to authorize \$22.3 million in funding for capital improvements, equipment and tooling at Tulsa's American Airlines Maintenance Repair and Overhaul (MRO) Center. Now, the MRO is financially stable and growing.

"Vision 2025 is a clear example of our community and a company teaming together for a win-win partnership. American Airlines, along with the Transport Workers Union (TWU) Local 514, acquired tooling and equipment, increasing our in-house repair capabilities for today and the future," said Paul Creider, Managing Director of PowerPlant, Auxiliary Power Unit, and Landing Gear Maintenance.

Major elements of that equipment include a gantry system to move massive aircraft engines between workstations for repair and testing, similar to a manufacturing assembly line. The unique locally designed and engineered system is capable of producing 500 engines annually at competitive cost targets and world class turn times. Test stands and electronic equipment also were purchased, increasing the number and types of engines and cockpit

equipment that can be serviced in Tulsa.

Vision 2025 allowed the Tulsa base to transform from a cost center to a profit center. While many airlines off-loaded their heavy maintenance work, American chose a different path, kept this work in Tulsa and stabilized Oklahoma's largest employer. This decision positioned the company, work force and community for future growth.

Economists note that in 2008 the MRO's 6,700 jobs combined for a payroll of \$572 million – an average individual wage of \$62,000. More than 12,084 other workers are employed at local vendor companies engaged by the MRO.

Taxes generated locally by this economic activity

total \$22,200,979 and state taxes total \$35,416,163, according to a January 2009 study by the Tulsa Metro Chamber utilizing the standard Economic Impact Model. The total economic impact is estimated to be \$2 billion annually.

Mike McDonald, Vice President, TWU Local 514 said, "Vision 2025 was very important in maintaining jobs at our Tulsa Maintenance Base. We are extremely appreciative of everyone in the region and of receiving the funds."



Commissioner Smaligo talks with Steve Lahr at the AA Plant

ARKANSAS RIVER PROGRESS

This has been a productive, enlightening and active year for the continued development of the Arkansas River Corridor Projects.

Preliminary design work funded by Vision 2025 and federal matching funds obtained through the U.S. Economic Development Administration produced numerous technical studies that will be instrumental in the river projects' design, permitting and future construction. The work completed by the design team will be used in the project design and by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) in their environmental evaluations and federal permitting activities.

Coordination with many local, state and federal agencies allows the team to share information and obtain feedback. In addition, more input was received at public meetings held in Sand Springs, Tulsa and Jenks in September 2009. These comments and information

will be used in the process of implementing these projects.

The flood protection and other resources the Keystone Dam provides to northeastern Oklahoma are valuable and necessary. The river's ecosystem, however, was heavily impacted by the 1964 construction of the dam and continues to be affected by its daily hydropower releases. The goal of implementing the river projects in partnership with the USACE is to improve the environment of the river within Tulsa County and, to the extent feasible, restore the river's damaged ecosystem.

The river projects proposed in Vision 2025 will help smooth daily flow fluctuations caused by hydropower releases; will improve bank stability and riparian habitats in many impacted areas; and will

improve the existing Zink Dam to correct safety issues, provide for fish passage and create a water recreation area like none in this part of the country. The list of potential benefits from these projects is lengthy and does include the potential to attract high quality riverfront development to appropriate areas along the river.

Through the diligent efforts of our federal congressional delegation, the Arkansas River Corridor Projects authorized in the Water Resources Development Act of 2007 received the first monetary appropriation of \$90,000. These funds have been used by the USACE to initiate their feasibility analyses as required by federal law.

This first Federal appropriation triggered a detailed evaluation process that will end in the issuance of construction permits for the most feasible, effective and environmentally sound projects for the river.

Our state congressional delegation also acknowledged the importance of these projects for our environment, economy and quality of life. Thanks to their support, in 2009 the Oklahoma Legislature authorized \$25,000,000 in future state bond funds for the construction of these projects. Future funding and study partners joining the river team include the U.S. Geological Survey and the U.S. EPA.

There will be changes to the river due to these projects, but the environmental evaluation process, to be undertaken by the USACE and involving many other agencies and the public, will identify design measures to maximize benefits.



UNIVERSITY PRESENCE IN TULSA COUNTY IS GROWING

For this report, the Presidents of OU-Tulsa and OSU-Tulsa were asked to reflect on the growth of their respective university systems as a result of funding from Vision 2025.

Gerard Clancy, M.D., President, OU-Tulsa

Vision 2025's \$30 million bricks and mortar investment in OU-Tulsa led to an additional \$8 million for the Cancer Center and \$20 million for the Wayman Tisdale Specialty Health Center, now under development – a total of \$28 million in additional medical structures in Tulsa now and in the near future. Those facilities have increased the number of patients served from 100,000 to 300,000 per year. We now have 20 clinics across Tulsa in public schools, public housing complexes, office buildings and at other universities.

The new educational programs that have developed with the facilities are also significant. We have a new physician assistant training program that will graduate roughly thirty students a year. Oklahoma ranks last nationally in the number of physicians per capita so the Physician Assistant program is very important, and we have a new partnership with the University of Tulsa where we will soon grow to a full spectrum four-year medical school.

Our clinical services provide \$50 million in medical treatment per year, and before Vision 2025 and the improvements it catalyzed we were doing \$25 million per year, so we have doubled clinical services. That \$50 million per year comes from Medicaid, Medicare, Blue Cross and Blue Shield and other insurance programs. Many of the patients we see were underserved and Vision 2025 has allowed us to expand the number of doctors and clinical services we provide.

Alongside the clinical services, we have the new learning center, which is a \$14 million project, and our new Library, which is an \$8 million facility. All of these new educational facilities are growing from the public investment in Vision 2025 by Tulsa County Voters.

Tulsa is seen as very complementary now to other University of Oklahoma programs – the large health care program in Oklahoma City and the



large educational program in Norman. A great example is the recent \$12 million Federal grant for Tulsa – lead by the OU School of Community Medicine – for health information technology expansion for the entire community. The OU College of Medicine has been in Tulsa since 1972 and was renamed the OU School of Community Medicine in 2008 after a \$50 million gift from the George Kaiser Family Foundation.

We are extremely thankful and really do see Vision 2025 as having been the springboard for the dramatic expansion in health education and services that we have accomplished in the past five years. It has been a far greater impact than we ever imagined. I had no idea that within two-and-a-half years the clinic space would be filled. We thought it would take ten years to fill.

Howard Barnett, President OSU-Tulsa and OSU Center for Health Sciences

The university system that has evolved in Tulsa works for our community. We don't have a four-year, free-standing university, but students can get a four-year degree here. While Tulsa Community College provides the first two years to a four-year degree, that degree path is seamless to all associated area colleges. To me, the willingness of Tulsa County voters to support Vision 2025 education funds was recognition of the fact that this degree path works. They saw the presence of

the four-year institutions in Tulsa providing quality education and felt they wanted to support that effort in a significant way to help the schools grow.

You can get an OSU degree in Tulsa – the same degree issued in Stillwater. It is not watered down. It is not OSU light. It is a full degree from Oklahoma State University with the same criteria and the same qualifications required. The faculty goes through the same tenure track and is judged in the same ways on their teaching, service and research.

The Helmerich Research Center (HRC) is focused on the material sciences. We aligned its mission with what we see in the Tulsa economy. We have four main specialties: nanotechnology, biological, energy and aerospace. Researchers are also faculty – six at this time with thirty-two graduate students assisting in research. They have generated \$3.5 million in new grants in the two short years it has been open and we have several very interesting collaborative projects in the works.

The HRC allows us to have a real center of excellence. Before that we had good facilities, but now we have something special. We are also seeking sponsored applied research where we team up with a private company that has a need for researched scientific solutions. We have incredible capabilities: the cleanest clean rooms, very advanced equipment, and we hope to soon develop our own school of materials science. Vision 2025 helped make this possible.



EXAMPLES IN COOPERATION

By Michael Willis

Public Info. & Government Relations Officer

Vision 2025 has proven to be a successful cooperative effort between Tulsa County and the cities within the county. While "4 to Fix" the County, and "4 to Fix" the County II are much smaller, they have also provided projects that are equally important to the cities as they are to Tulsa County.

Street projects are not flashy, but they are vitally important to the citizens of Tulsa County. Many of the projects in Vision 2025 and the "4 to Fix" the County packages addressed transportation needs around the county. One good example was the widening of 61st Street between Highway 169 and 145th East Avenue. A portion of this stretch of 61st Street serves as the border between Tulsa and Broken Arrow, so it's easy to see that

this project and others affect multiple groups of people and neighborhoods. Cooperation from Tulsa County and the cities of Tulsa and Broken Arrow made this important project a reality.

It is cooperative efforts like this that will serve as the legacy of Vision 2025. Cooperation between local governments has never been as important as it is now.

Tulsa County has continued to partner with city governments to build infrastructure projects. The formula is simple. The city will provide construction materials and Tulsa County puts in the manpower and machinery to build it. More projects are in the planning stage.

Taxpayers expect and deserve smart and responsible use of their resources. Vision 2025 and "4 to Fix" the County I and II serve as lessons that we can do more by working together.

VISION 2025 FINANCIAL UPDATE

as of June 30, 2010

Sales Tax Projection & Performance

Projected: \$705,371,493.89

Collected: \$334,202,389.62

Construction Funding Sources

Total Authorized: \$575,500,000.00

Bonds: \$483,800,000.00

Cash: \$91,700,000.00

Bond Funding, Repayment & Debt Service

Bond Funds Borrowed: \$483,800,000.00

Bonds Repaid: \$176,540,000.00

Estimated Interest: \$143,291,843.00

Interest Paid: \$95,872,260.00

Authorized Construction Project Expenditures

Total Authorized: \$575,500,000.00

Project Expenditures: \$520,273,340.86

Senior Rebate

Initial Projection: \$5,000,000.00

Refunded: \$2,481,138.00

not to scale



DISTRICT 1 - VISION 2025 & "4 to FIX" PROJECTS

Year denotes completion. Item number correlates to Map on page 7.

1. **Common Education**, \$11,299,857.90: Includes all Public School Districts in Tulsa County.
 - 1a. **Tulsa**, 2008; 1b. **Broken Arrow**, 2007;
 - 1c. **Union**, 2007; 1d. **Owasso**, 2007; 1e. **Collinsville**, 2007; 1f. **Skiatook**, 2007; 1g. **Sperry**, 2007
2. **American Airlines**, \$22,300,000: Capital Improvements
3. **OSU-Tulsa**, Advanced Technology Research Center (ATRC), \$30,000,000: 2008
4. **Langston University-Tulsa**, \$8,000,000: 2009
5. **Morton Health Center**, \$14,000,000: **Clinic**, 2006; **Motor Pool Facility**, 2008
6. **Tulsa County Parks - O'Brien Park**, \$6,387,600: New concessions building, new Practice Golf Course, Driving Range, Golf Operations Building, new park roads and resurfacing, 2006; new park trails and trail lighting, 2007; new baseball fourplex and baseball field lighting, 2009; football field lighting and improvements and a new concession and restroom building with indoor batting cages, 2010; improvements to the existing fourplex baseball fields
7. **Tulsa County Parks - Mack Taylor Park**, \$131,000: Playground structure, 2008; restroom renovation
8. **Mohawk Park**, \$6,400,000: **8a. Oxley Nature Center Exterior Renovations**, 2007; **8b. North Tulsa Sports Complex**
9. **Osage Trail**, \$3,700,000: 2007; **9a. Trailhead and Park**, Enhancements to the Trailhead and Park, located in Skiatook were partially funded by Vision 2025. 2010
- Downtowns / Neighborhoods:**
 - Collinsville**, \$239,286.73: 2008; **Owasso**, \$1,143,463.90: 2008; **Skiatook**, \$99,507.03: 2008; **Sperry**, \$58,954.70: 2007; **Tulsa**, \$21,591,348.09: Includes all three County Commission Districts.
10. **Broken Arrow Community Center & Swimming Pool at Nienhuis Park**, \$6,000,000: 2008
11. **Collinsville City Hall & Fire / EMS Station**, \$2,300,000: 2006
12. **Owasso Community Center**, \$1,000,000: **Community Center HVAC**, 2005; **12a. Fantastic Island**, 2005; **Veterans' Memorial**, 2005; **12b. YMCA**, 2006
13. **Skiatook Community Center Swimming Pool/Bath House**, \$600,000: 2007
14. **Sperry Community Center**, \$500,000: 2007
15. **Tulsa Air and Space Museum's Sky Theater**, \$2,000,000: 2006
16. **Utilities for the Owasso Medical Complex**, \$4,500,000: 2007
- Route 66 Projects**, \$15,000,000: Funding includes all Route 66 projects in County Commission Districts 1 & 2: Route 66 historical road signs, 2007; Route 66 Planters, 2008; New Gateway at 11th Street and I-44, 11th St. sidewalks and streetscaping, informational markers and a Route 66 Monument at the Admiral and Mingo Traffic Circle
17. **36th St. N.**, \$4,000,000: Widening from Cincinnati Ave. to the Osage County Line and improvements to the intersection at Cincinnati Ave., 2009
18. **E. 61st Street S.**, \$12,288,952.79: Widening to five lanes from US 169 to S. 145th E. Ave. including full railroad signalization, 2007
19. **E. 56th St. N.**, \$2,750,000: Widening from Hwy. 75 to N. Peoria Ave.
20. **Collinsville S-Curve**, \$2,000,000
21. **E. 51st St. S.**, 1,000,000: A joint project with Tulsa County and the cities of Broken Arrow and Tulsa to improve intersections at Elm Pl., N. 9th St & N. 23rd St.
22. **E. 86th St. N.**, \$1,000,000: Widening project from Hwy. 75 east to Memorial Rd.
23. **E. 103rd St. N.**, \$265,000: Extension of E. 103rd St. N. from N. Osage Dr. east one-half mile to Highway 11 to provide better access to Skiatook's Tall Chief Cove access road
24. **Intersection at S. 193rd E. Ave. & Admiral Pl.**, \$250,000: Partial funding to assist with the widening and improvement of this intersection



DISTRICT 1

Commissioner John Smaligo

Many Vision 2025 and "4 to Fix" projects have been completed in District 1. These projects have certainly enhanced our neighborhoods for families and provide the basics for business growth. They are enhancing area transportation infrastructure with quality, effective roads, one of the most fundamental tools of economic development.

Of great importance is the stabilization and enhancement of the American Airlines Maintenance Base, a significant District 1 employer, whose continued competitiveness stems, in part, from projects at the base funded by Vision 2025.

Last year, I highlighted the new baseball fields and lighting at O'Brien Park. The impact of that project alone has been incredible, as the park has routinely hosted major tournaments. The upgraded facilities include batting cages and restrooms. In total the park can now bring competitive tournaments to Tulsa County - a big reason why this investment was important.

There's still work to be done throughout the District. Improvements to the Osage Trail, including a new trail head, are in the works. The Osage Trail is a big deal for our area, as it serves a large cross section of citizens, including a very active cycling community.

In Owasso, continuing improvements are underway through the Vision 2025 Downtowns and Neighborhoods fund, including one D/N project in development and a new trail and creek channel enhancements in Old Town and Rayola Park.

In Collinsville, the Main Street Master Plan has been completed, as well as some improvements to Main Street. The City of Collinsville, Vision 2025 and the Collinsville School District worked together to make possible the enhancements at the Collinsville City Park and tennis courts.

Transportation is still a major piece of the remaining Vision 2025 and "4 to Fix" projects. There are significant upcoming roadway projects in development for north Tulsa, Collinsville, Sperry and Owasso.

After you get a chance to review the projects in District 1, please let me know if you have any questions. Call (918) 596-5020 or email me at jsmaligo@tulsacounty.org.

O'BRIEN PARK

Below: New for 2010, the new concessions, restroom and indoor batting building was completed in the fall. Players will be able to sharpen their batting skills anytime of the year, now that the new building is open to the public.



Above: Since its completion in 2009, O'Brien Park's new Baseball Fourplex has accommodated teams from across the state with practice and tournament play.



DISTRICT 2 - VISION 2025 & "4 to FIX" PROJECTS

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DISTRICT 2

Commissioner Karen Keith

Communities in District 2 are booming and "Vision 2025" and "4 to Fix" street and intersection improvement projects are on-going in Glenpool, Sand Springs, Jenks, Berryhill and Tulsa. These projects are critical to the growth and development happening in these communities.

With the continued support of both private and public dollars Arkansas River Development touches every corner of the District creating economic development as the Master Plan moves ahead.

We are making more and more progress on the Route 66 projects with the centerpiece bronze statue "East Meets West" nearing completion. In addition, there will be more projects going on from Crystal City to the Pearl District.

Construction of the Tulsa Convention Center ballroom expansion project was finished in late 2009. It's a great addition to the area economy with the largest ballroom in the state, attracting more conventions and special events.

"4 to Fix" investment at Expo Square continues to attract world class equine and agriculture events along with millions of dollars for the community.

Soon you'll be hearing about a new Juvenile Justice Center which "4-to-Fix" II funds are helping to move forward – an essential project for Tulsa County now in the architectural planning stage.

With "4 to Fix" II funds we were also able to finish the Chandler Park Community Center this Spring. What a great facility!

After reviewing the list of projects in District 2, please feel free to contact me if you have questions. You are welcome to call (918) 596-5015 or email me at kkeith@tulsacounty.org.



Construction progress continues on 141st St. S. This widening project will address the growing traffic needs in the Jenks/Glenpool area.

- 1. COMMON EDUCATION**, \$11,299,857.90:
Includes all Public School Districts in Tulsa County.
 - 1a. Tulsa**, 2008; **1h. Sand Springs**, 2006;
 - 1i. Keystone**, 2007; **1j. Berryhill**, 2006;
 - 1k. Jenks**, 2007; **1l. Glenpool**, 2007;
 - 1m. Liberty**, 2006; **1n. Bixby**, 2007
- 25. BOK Center**, \$188,800,000: 2008
- 26. Tulsa Regional Convention Center**, \$39,700,000 2009
- 27. Oklahoma Jazz Hall of Fame**, \$4,000,000: 2007
- 28. Expo Square**, \$65,368,000: 2008
- 29. Buford Park**, \$45,000: 2008
- 30. Tulsa County Parks - Chandler Park**, \$4,020,000: Water system, Community Center and Playground, 2010
- 31. Jenks/Glenpool Community Center**, \$3,950,000: 2006
- 32. Katy Trail Improvements**, \$200,000: 2008
- 33. Tulsa County Social Services**, \$45,000: 2008
- 34. Triangle Park**, \$45,000: 2008
- 35. Midland Valley Downtown Trail Extension**, \$1,000,000: 2008
- Downtowns / Neighborhoods: Sand Springs**, \$969,396.51: 2007; **Glenpool**, \$459,388.00: 2008; **Jenks**, \$612,759.72: 2007; **Tulsa**, \$21,591,348.09: includes all three County Commission Districts.
- 36. Criminal Justice**, \$7,796,625: **4th Floor Courthouse Renovation**, 2008; jury room renovations **36a. Juvenile Justice Center**: facility improvements
- 37. Oklahoma Aquarium**, \$12,000,000: Vision 2025 provides \$12 million over approximately 13 years to retire debt incurred to create this important education and tourism facility.

- ARKANSAS RIVER, 38. South Tulsa/Jenks Low Water Dam, 38a. Zink Low Water Dam, 38b. Sand Springs Low Water Dam** \$6,250,000; **38c. Zink Lake Shoreline Beautification**, \$1,800,000; **38d. Zink Lake Upstream Catch Basin & Silt Removal**, \$2,100,000
- ROUTE 66 PROJECTS**, \$15,000,000: Funding includes all Route 66 projects in County Commission Districts 1 & 2. Installation of the brown Route 66 road signs, 2007; extensive work at Southwest Boulevard and Riverside Drive, including the new Cyrus Avery Route 66 Skywalk and improvements to the Cyrus Avery Memorial Bridge, 2008; planters 2008; the Meadow Gold sign restored and installed at E. 11th St. S. (Route 66) & S. Quaker Ave. 2009; The Cyrus Avery bronze statue "East Meets West" to be installed at Centennial Plaza; new Gateway near Crystal City; Avery Park Southwest; Route 66 Interpretive Center; 11th St. sidewalks and streetscaping, informational markers and enhancements along Southwest Boulevard; Route 66 monuments/artwork at the Sue Bland Oil Well and Howard Park; Historic Pearl Preservation
- 39. 141st St. S.**, \$1,500,000: Widening to 3 lanes from S. Peoria Ave. to S. Elwood Ave.
- 40. W. 96th St. S. and S. Elwood Ave.**, 1,800,000: Intersection improvements
- 41. 91st St. S. (K Place)**, \$500,000: Widening project from Elm St. east approximately 1/2 mile.
- 42. W. 51st St. S.**, \$2,450,000: Widening to 4 lanes
- 43. Sand Springs Keystone Corridor Redevelopment**, \$14,500,000: 2009
- 44. PSO/Westbank Soccer Irrigation**, \$150,000

CHANDLER PARK

The new Chandler Park Community Center provides facilities not previously available in the area. The Center is a 16,000 sq. ft. state-of-the-art facility that includes a regulation size gymnasium with bleacher seating, workout room, kitchen/concession area, rooms for special events, games, meetings, camps and dance classes. The Center accommodates more youth sports, larger spring/summer camps and a wider variety of arts and crafts, music, dance and exercise classes for the whole family.

While the new Community Center is garnering praise, the most significant improvement at Chandler Park is a less visible but very important enhancement. In conjunction with the Community Center, a new water distribution system that serves the entire park has been installed. For years, the Park suffered with low water pressure. That has now been fixed. The swimming pool can be filled in days rather than weeks, the toilets flush, and for the first time, plants and trees can be properly watered because the water pressure is available to meet the demand.





DISTRICT 3 - VISION 2025 & "4 to FIX" PROJECTS

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1. COMMON EDUCATION, \$11,299,857.90:

Includes all Public School Districts in Tulsa County.

1a. Tulsa, 2008; 1b. Broken Arrow, 2007; 1c. Union, 2007; 1k. Jenks, 2007; 1m. Liberty, 2006; 1n. Bixby, 2007; 1o. Leonard, 2007

45. OU-Tulsa, \$30,000,000: Schusterman Center, 2007; Parking Garage, 2006

46. NSU-Broken Arrow, \$26,000,000: Classrooms Building, 2006; Library Building, 2007; Science Building, 2006; Administration Building Expansion, 2007

47. TCC-Southeast Campus, 8,000,000: East & South Buildings Expansion, 2007

48. Tulsa County Parks - Haikey Creek Park, \$440,500: New playground, 2008; sidewalk from parking lot to playground; restroom replacement

49. Tulsa County Parks - LaFortune Park, \$10,940,000: replacement of three picnic structures, 2006; Buddy LaFortune Community Center and Herman and Kate Kaiser Library building (library construction funded with private funds), 2008; new 10,800 square foot Maintenance Shop, golf course maintenance and equipment storage and paved parking lot at maintenance area, 2008; improvements to the Tennis Center, 2010; new 10,500 square foot golf clubhouse and new cart barn, 2010; trail lighting, renovations to the Par 3 Golf Course

DOWNTOWNS/NEIGHBORHOODS,

Bixby, \$852,941.40: 2007; Broken Arrow, \$3,972,953.93: 2008; Tulsa, \$21,591,348.09: includes all three County Commission Districts.

50. Tulsa County Parks - Bixby Community Center, \$260,000: New roof, air conditioning and building signage, 2009

51. E. 61st St. South, \$12,288,952.79: Widening from US 169 to 145th E. Ave. with railroad signalization, 2007

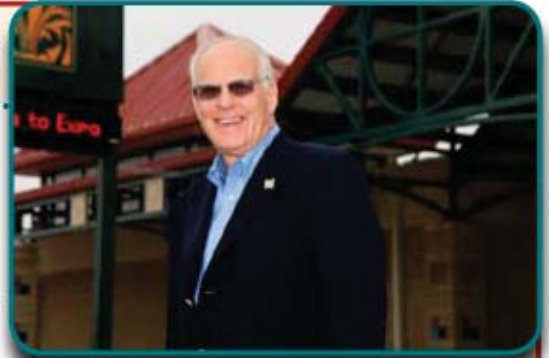
52. S. Garnett Rd., \$2,500,000: Widening of Garnett Rd. between E. 81st St. S. & E. 101st St. S.

53. S. Garnett Rd. & E. 101st St. S. Intersection, \$800,000

54. E. 151st St. S., \$3,000,000: Widening to four lanes from Memorial Dr. to Riverview Ave. thru the intersection and adding turn lanes to Riverview Ave. (Riverview funded with Bixby's 2006 bond program)

55. E. 101st St. S. & S. Yale Ave Intersection, \$965,000: Widening and improvements to the intersection

56. Haikey Creek Flood Control Project, \$12,200,000: includes design and construction of a relief channel and west bank levee project, a diversion channel and floodplain relief channel. These projects, located between 121st and the Arkansas River and from west of Mingo to 129th East Avenue, are intended to reduce flooding and increase public safety.



DISTRICT 3

Commissioner Fred Perry

As Vision 2025 and "4 to Fix" the County programs continue toward completion, many projects are now finished and welcome your review. One such notable project in District 3 is the new clubhouse with grill and pro shop at LaFortune Park, the most heavily used park in Tulsa County. The new building is very user-friendly and a welcome replacement of the antiquated original.

Progress on the LaFortune Tennis Center continues, as new courts and better facilities have transformed the center into an attraction for big tennis tournaments and a great facility for daily play.

There are new restrooms in the works in the western portion of Haikey Creek Park in the southern portion of District 3 to meet growing public usage.

District 3 is home to some of the busiest streets in Tulsa County. Many of our ongoing projects are street improvements and expansions. Tulsa County and the City of Tulsa worked together, with the county providing the labor and equipment and the City providing the materials, to greatly improve the 101st & Memorial intersection. A similar arrangement involving the City of Bixby has greatly improved 111th & Sheridan, including multiple lanes and traffic lights.

Using "4 to Fix" funds, much needed interim improvements have been made by Tulsa County to the high volume intersection at Yale Avenue and 101st Street South. Engineering work is underway to improve that intersection significantly and to widen Yale north to the Creek Turnpike.

Additional street projects are ongoing in Broken Arrow, Bixby and Tulsa. As you can see, the county has a track record of working well with the cities in Tulsa County to get the most out of your tax dollars and to improve transportation.

If you have any questions about the projects in District 3, please call me at (918) 596-5010 or email fperry@tulsacounty.org.



LAFORTUNE PARK GOLF CLUBHOUSE

The new LaFortune Golf Clubhouse opened in 2010, replacing the much remodeled original building that was constructed in 1960. The new Clubhouse offers a pro-golf shop, a dining room and a small dining/grill area. The Clubhouse also features a new golf cart barn.

FLOOD MITIGATION AIDS GROWTH - PROTECTS HABITAT

With the City of Bixby experiencing record growth, the Vision 2025 flood mitigation project on Haikey Creek has become increasingly important. Bixby needs land - outside the flood zone - between what some call the "old" and "new" Bixby.

The Haikey Creek Project has moved through study and detailed design work with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The project most recently received construction permitting issued under Section 404 of the Clean Water Act. Construction is scheduled to begin early next year.

The current area of improvement is located generally east of Memorial Drive and south of 121st Street. Once complete, the unique project improvements will remove approximately 920 acres of land from the Haikey Creek Regulatory (100-year) Floodplain. While other nearby land

is still a part of the Arkansas River Regulatory Floodplain which is not addressed, this Vision 2025 Haikey Creek Project can be expanded in the future to help mitigate other drainage issues of the watershed.

An innovative combination of grass-lined flood relief channels and training levees were utilized to divert Haikey Creek overflows more directly to the Arkansas River and prevent the destruction of critical habitat. Traditional methods of flood channelization used extensively in the Bixby area were evaluated, but in this case such methods would have destroyed important riparian habitat located in and along the meandering Haikey Creek Channel. The approved methods specifically applied in this project will avoid damage to that critical habitat.



Veterans' Park in Jenks

MAYORAL REVIEW OF VISION 2025 PACKAGES



Stan Sallee
Mayor, Collinsville

Vision 2025 greatly enhanced our own visions for Collinsville. The process enabled us to look at our own community outside the box and consider the future and how we wanted Collinsville to grow. In addition to the rebuilding of City Hall, we created a Master Plan for parks, which we have never done before. It enabled us to apply funds to transportation projects and beautify downtown. The majority of our municipal revenue is generated in downtown and Vision 2025 helped beautify and enhance it tremendously.



Collinsville residents have been pleasantly surprised by the outcome of the City Hall project. They expected just the same, but when it was rebuilt it was greatly modernized and now serves as a focal point of the community. Outside groups now hold meetings there and our people are proud of how well it works. The "old timers" saw the building burn to the ground and then to see it now – it makes us all proud.

No one wants to pay additional tax, but this tax program has benefited Collinsville more than any other in the history of Collinsville, as far as I know. With the park development and the Master Plan, Collinsville then had the confidence to pass our own park package in 2008. People could see what Vision 2025 accomplished and that made it easier to visualize what additional projects could do for our city. In short, Vision 2025 was transformational for Collinsville.



Vic Vreeland
Mayor, Jenks

Vision 2025 is the best infrastructure program we have done in Tulsa County, ever. When you look at the bright spots in the local economy, they are projects within Vision 2025 – the BOK Center, the Convention Center, the Fairgrounds are all great. Every community within Tulsa County has seen the benefits of the program. All the universities have expanded greatly beyond what was provided in Vision 2025 with buildings, faculty, and thus greater opportunity for local students.

Vision 2025 made a huge impact on Tulsa County that will be felt for decades to come.

When I think of Vision 2025, I don't think of it specifically in terms of Jenks. Of course we got help for the Oklahoma Aquarium and downtown projects, but our economy is regional and Vision 2025 made it stronger. The new community center in south Tulsa County between Jenks and Glenpool is packed with people every day.

From day one, that was our goal with Vision 2025 – to improve the public "bricks and mortar" infrastructure throughout all of Tulsa County, planting seeds that would grow benefits beyond the public investments. We did that. It worked. I am very proud of everything accomplished with Vision 2025.



Downtown Tulsa Map



- Vision 2025 Projects
- "4 to Fix" 2 Projects
- Centennial Walk
- Centennial Walk Funded by Vision 2025
- Walking / Jogging Trails
- Streetscaping
- Parking (Represents 11,699 parking spaces, including metered street parking)

Tulsa Downtown / Neighborhoods Projects

- Downtown / Neighborhood Streetscaping funded by Vision 2025
- Vision 2025 Downtown / Neighborhood Projects
- A** First Street Lofts
- B** Mayo Hotel & Lofts
- C** Mayo Building Lofts
- D** Centennial Park
- E** North Tulsa Community Taskforce
- F** Brady Heights Neighborhood Association
- G** Owen Park Neighborhood Association
- H** Crosbie Heights Neighborhood Association
- I** Tracy Park Neighborhood Association
- J** Pearl District Association

Oklahoma's Historic ROUTE 66

- Route 66 Downtown District
- Route 66 Projects

- A.** Route 66 Interpretive Center
- B.** Cyrus Avery Centennial Plaza & Skywalk
- C.** Cyrus Avery Memorial Bridge
- D.** Avery Park Southwest

Map Legend

Tulsa County Commission Districts

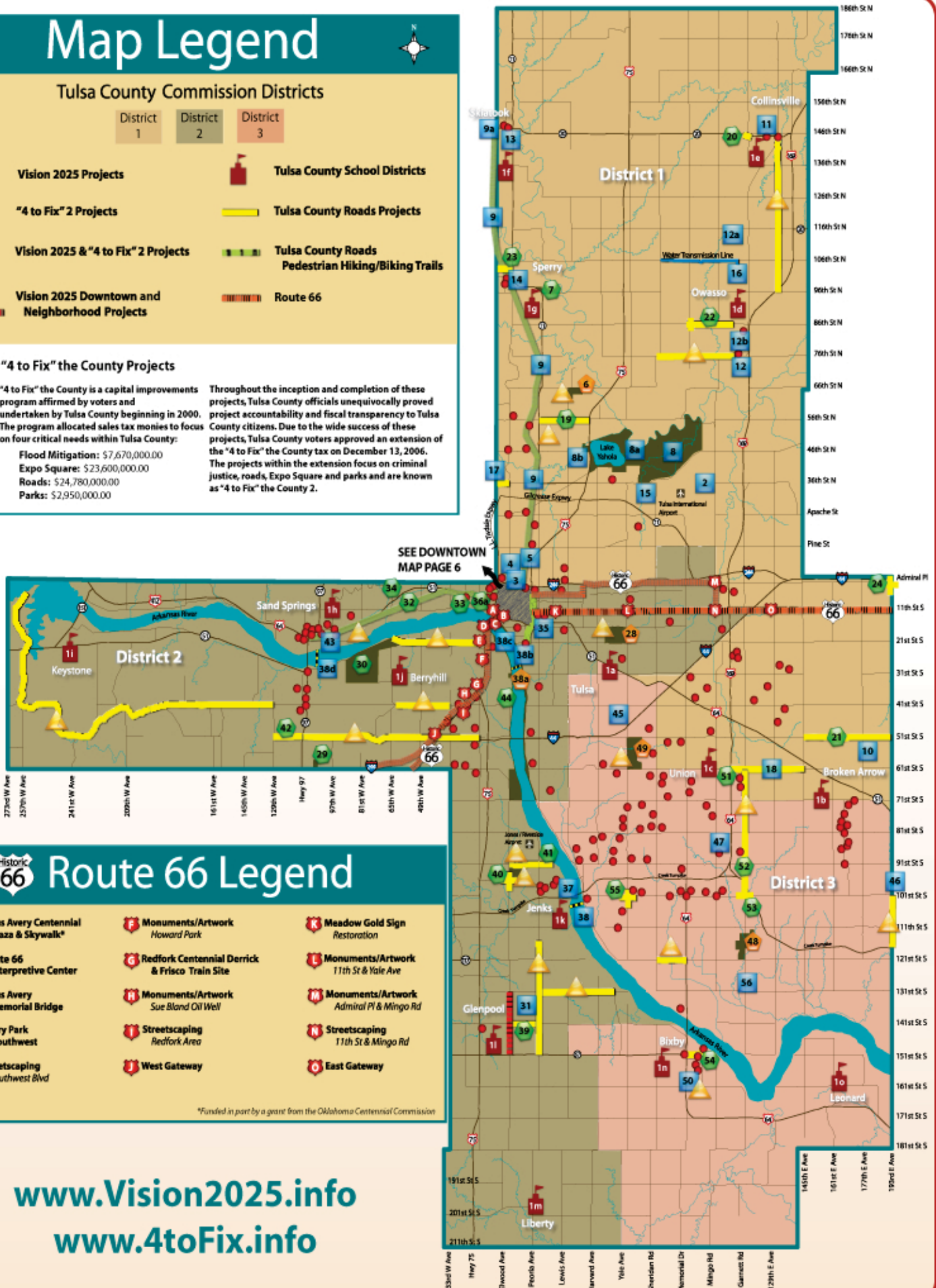
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|  Vision 2025 Projects |  Tulsa County School Districts |
|  "4 to Fix" 2 Projects |  Tulsa County Roads Projects |
|  Vision 2025 & "4 to Fix" 2 Projects |  Tulsa County Roads Pedestrian Hiking/Biking Trails |
|  Vision 2025 Downtown and Neighborhood Projects |  Route 66 |

"4 to Fix" the County Projects

"4 to Fix" the County is a capital improvements program affirmed by voters and undertaken by Tulsa County beginning in 2000. The program allocated sales tax monies to focus on four critical needs within Tulsa County:

- Flood Mitigation: \$7,670,000.00
- Expo Square: \$23,600,000.00
- Roads: \$24,780,000.00
- Parks: \$2,950,000.00

Throughout the inception and completion of these projects, Tulsa County officials unequivocally proved project accountability and fiscal transparency to Tulsa County citizens. Due to the wide success of these projects, Tulsa County voters approved an extension of the "4 to Fix" the County tax on December 13, 2006. The projects within the extension focus on criminal justice, roads, Expo Square and parks and are known as "4 to Fix" the County 2.



Historic 66 Route 66 Legend

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|  A Cyrus Avery Centennial Plaza & Skywalk* |  F Monuments/Artwork Howard Park |  K Meadow Gold Sign Restoration |
|  B Route 66 Interpretive Center |  G Redfork Centennial Derrick & Frisco Train Site |  L Monuments/Artwork 11th St & Yale Ave |
|  C Cyrus Avery Memorial Bridge |  H Monuments/Artwork Sue Bland Oil Well |  M Monuments/Artwork Admiral Pl & Mingo Rd |
|  D Avery Park Southwest |  I Streetscaping Redfork Area |  N Streetscaping 11th St & Mingo Rd |
|  E Streetscaping Southwest Blvd |  J West Gateway |  O East Gateway |

*Funded in part by a grant from the Oklahoma Centennial Commission

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BOK CENTER RANKED #9 IN U.S. - #24 IN WORLD

Pollstar Magazine, a leading industry publication, has released their rankings of the top arena venues worldwide based on ticket sales for January 1 - June 30, 2010. The BOK Center ranked #9 in the United States and #24 in the World.

General Manager John Bolton commented on the success, "To be ranked in the Top 10 arenas on the eve of our second anniversary is a great credit to our fans who continue to support the BOK Center by purchasing tickets."

Top 10 nationwide arenas (with ticket sales):

1. Madison Square Garden Arena – New York, NY – 336,482
2. Philips Arena – Atlanta, GA – 326,053
3. Sprint Center – Kansas City, MO – 312,569
4. St. Pete Times Forum – Tampa, FL – 231,868
5. The Palace of Auburn Hills – Auburn Hills, MI – 225,139
6. Staples Center – Los Angeles, CA – 206,207
7. American Airlines Center – Dallas, TX – 189,901
8. BankAtlantic Center – Sunrise, FL – 188,908
9. **BOK Center – Tulsa, OK – 180,280**
10. Mohegan Sun Arena – Uncasville, CT – 168,462

The BOK Center has reached its #9 ranking by booking a wide array of acts that appeal to purchasers. The arena has hosted 9 of the top 10 North American

tours.

Top nationwide tours:

1. Bon Jovi
2. James Taylor/Carole King
3. Taylor Swift
4. Paul McCartney
5. George Strait/Reba McEntire /Lee Ann Womack
6. The Black Eyed Peas
7. John Mayer
8. Tim McGraw
9. Nickelback
10. Michael Buble'



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PUBLICATION NOTICE & 2011 MAILING OPT-OUT OPTION

Tulsa County publishes this annual report to provide detailed information directly to the citizens of Tulsa County. Approximately 195,000 reports were printed by Tulsa County Administrative Services at an approximate cost of **14 cents** per report and distributed by several methods, including the US Postal Service, the Tulsa City/County Library and other public locations. Production costs are expended from the program management budgets of Tulsa County Capital Improvements accounts as a public reporting service.

Tulsa County is dedicated to transparent, open government. County leaders strive to provide information in the most efficient and cost effective ways. Each year an electronic, downloadable and printable file of the annual Projects Report is posted on Vision2025.info, 4toFix.info and TulsaCounty.org. If you would like to 'opt-out' of future mailings of this printed report and be informed via email when the annual Projects Report is available via the web sites, please send an email including your name, complete mailing address and email address to OptOut@TulsaCounty.org



MEADOW GOLD SIGN RECEIVES CITATION OF MERIT AWARD

On June 10, 2010, the Oklahoma Historical Society's State Historic Preservation Office presented a Citation of Merit Award to the public-private partnership that worked to preserve and restore the historic Route 66 Meadow Gold sign. This award is presented annually in recognition of important contributions in the preservation of Oklahoma's rich heritage.

Vision 2025 resources were leveraged with private donations and a grant awarded by the National Park Service Route 66 Corridor Preservation Program. Other partners recognized in this effort were the City of Tulsa, Claude Neon Federal Signs, Mr. Markham Ferrell

who donated the property, the Oklahoma Route 66 Association, PSA Dewberry and the Tulsa Foundation for Architecture.

A Certificate of Merit was awarded to Tulsa County on behalf of its citizens for their commitment to this important and successful effort. The Meadow Gold sign, a restored

treasure of America's heritage, is becoming well known nationally for its one-of-a-kind stature, and its image is gaining popularity as a subject for professional photographers.

