



## **Tulsa Metropolitan Area Planning Commission**

### **Staff Report: New Capital Improvement Projects**

**Hearing Date:** February 21, 2024

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#### **Item**

Public hearing to approve new capital improvement projects for the City of Tulsa Capital Improvement Plan, **Fiscal Year 2025 to 2029.**

#### **Background**

The Capital Improvement Plan (CIP), containing recommended capital projects for the next five years, is a tool to implement the Comprehensive Plan. State Statutes provide that once a comprehensive plan has been adopted, no capital project shall be constructed or authorized without approval of its location, character, and extent by the Planning Commission.

City departments generated the list of new capital improvements in the plan. The City of Tulsa prepares an annual Capital Improvement Plan that is published with the fiscal year budget. The Planning Commission generally reviews any new additions proposed for inclusion in the proposed capital plan before the draft budget and capital plan are published.

#### **Review for Conformance with the Tulsa Comprehensive Plan**

Planning staff reviewed the newly proposed Capital Improvement Plan projects for consistency with the City of Tulsa's Comprehensive Plan, including the Major Street and Highway Plan, the GO Plan, and small area plans, all of which are adopted as amendments to the Comprehensive Plan. In general, the improvements listed **are** consistent with the Comprehensive Plan.

A summary list of CIP projects is below, including: the name of requesting Department, the proposed projects, and staff comments regarding relationship and consistency with the Comprehensive Plan, including Major Street and Highway Plan, GO Plan and small area plans.

##### **A. BOK Center**

- **Replace and upgrade hockey dasher system**
- **Replace and upgrade digital signage throughout the venue**
- **Build out 2 additional platinum suites**
  
- Staff comments: These proposed projects will replace, upgrade, and build infrastructure improvements in the BOK Center, which is consistent with Tulsa's Comprehensive Plan – planitulsa, Chapter 2 Future Land Use, Chapter 4 Economic Development, and Chapter 10 Public Services, specifically:
  - LU 3.4 Encourage continued growth and investment in downtown as a major center for jobs, transit, services, and civic and cultural institutions for the entire city and region.
    - LU 3.4.3 Encourage a 24-hour downtown with a diverse mix of uses and activation at all different times of the day.
  - ED 4.6 Foster the success of the downtown area through target investment, incentives, and revitalization strategies.
  - HCC 6.3 Continue to position Tulsa as the premier events center in Oklahoma through partnerships with major event organizers and seek to streamline regulations to more easily facilitate large-scale events.
    - HCC 6.3.2 Support the Cox Convention Center, the BOK Center, and Performing Arts Center through promotional support, inclusion in capital improvement programs, and coordination on policy changes to enhance their operations.
  - PS 2 Public facilities in Tulsa are efficient, well-maintained, and properly funded.

## **B. Cox Business Convention Center**

- **Install fire suppression system in Conference Hall, Legacy Hall, Meeting Rooms**
- **Removal of any asbestos during renovation**
- **Installation of more security equipment**
- **Renovate area that new hotel connection will attach, including renovation of all 3 floors that have not been improved**
- **Replace existing digital signage and add room signage**
- **Replace the existing stage extension pit cover due to wear & tear causing it to be unsafe**
- **Replace the existing portable stage due to age, wear & and tear causing it to be unsafe**
- Staff comments: These proposed projects will replace, upgrade, and build infrastructure improvements in the Cox Business Convention Center, which is consistent with Tulsa's Comprehensive Plan – planitulsa, Chapter 4 Economic Development, Chapter 6 History, Culture, and Creativity, and Chapter 10 Public Services; furthermore, these proposed projects are also consistent with Tulsa's Arena District Master Plan, specifically:
  - ED 4.6 Foster the success of the downtown area through target investment, incentives, and revitalization strategies.
  - HCC 6.3 Continue to position Tulsa as the premier events center in Oklahoma through partnerships with major event organizers and seek to streamline regulations to more easily facilitate large-scale events.
    - HCC 6.3.2 Support the Cox Convention Center, the BOK Center, and Performing Arts Center through promotional support, inclusion in capital improvement programs, and coordination on policy changes to enhance their operations.
  - PS 2 Public facilities in Tulsa are efficient, well-maintained, and properly funded.
  - Arena District Master Plan: Cox Business Center Summary of Key Recommendations: Continue to advance Cox Business Center renovations utilizing Vision Tulsa funds.
  - Arena District Master Plan: Convention Center Hotel Summary of Key Recommendations: Analyze the potential for expanded convention center activity to confirm that a convention hotel can induce additional demand that grows the market. Target the block that currently houses the Tulsa Police Department and Municipal Court for a convention center hotel since the site is City-controlled so it can be targeted for a later intervention once the City has a clear strategy for Convention Center and other upgrades.

## **C. Fire Department**

- **Electric Vehicle Preparation**
- Staff comments: The proposed projects will prepare the City of Tulsa Fire Department stations for non-carbon emission vehicles which is consistent with Tulsa's Comprehensive Plan – planitulsa, Chapter 7 Transportation, Chapter 9 Environment and Natural Resources, and Chapter 10 Public Services, specifically:
  - TR 6.1 Improve air quality by supporting related programs and investing in the expansion of alternative modes of transportation.
    - TR 6.1.2 Conduct an analysis of City fleet vehicles and usage patterns and establish targets for the proportion of the fleet comprised of electric vehicles.
  - TR 7.4 Encourage the use of electric vehicles and other clean fuel technologies.
    - TR 7.4.1 Seek capital funding and grants to increase the number of electric vehicle charging stations.
  - EN 5 Tulsa works collaboratively to expand the regional portfolio of energy production options and to manage the region's carbon footprint.

- EN 5.1 Seek ways to expand the utilization of renewable energy resources in the city, and work with the state and private sector partners to reduce barriers and promote their deployment.
- EN 5.2 Ensure that Tulsa is prepared for innovations in transportation by providing education and incentives to residents regarding electric vehicles (EV) and alternative fuels.
- EN 5.2.4 Promote the use of low carbon and high fuel efficiency vehicles, as well as non-motorized transportation.
- EN 5.4 Promote green buildings and energy efficiency.
- PS 2 Public Facilities are efficient, well-maintained, and properly funded.
  - PS 2.4 Assure adequate resources for fleet maintenance.
  - PS 2.4.4 Coordinate departmental efforts related to fleets and fueling facilities for alternative fuels.

#### **D. Parks**

- **McClure Park Sports Court Lighting**
- **Systemwide Park Furniture**
- Staff comments: These proposed projects will install LED lighting for the McClure Park courts and replace and install new park furniture at various locations citywide, prioritizing walkability in downtown parks and the Midland, Osage, and Mingo trails, which is consistent with Tulsa's Comprehensive Plan – planitulsa, Chapter 2 Future Land Use, Chapter 3 Transportation, and Chapter 8 Parks and Recreation. Furthermore, these proposed projects are also consistent with parks and trail facility improvements recommended in Plan66 (McClure Park), and Downtown Small Area Plans, specifically:
  - LU 8.4.2 Add park amenities and opportunities for education, recreation, and conservation within natural areas.
  - TR HW.1 Ensure there is dedicated funding specifically for sidewalks and other pedestrian improvements.
  - PR 1 Tulsa's parks and trails systems are enhanced and maintained through coordinated efforts and funding from public, private, non-profit, and philanthropic entities.
    - PR 1.2 Develop a long-term and sustainable funding strategy for deferred maintenance issues, new projects, and programming needs.
    - PR 1.5 Coordinate improvements to the trails network at the regional level in collaboration with all relevant agencies.
  - PR 2 Park and recreational assets are tailored to the specific needs of the surrounding neighborhoods and communities.
  - PR 3.4.1 Evaluate destination parks to determine needs for capital improvements or additional programming.
  - PR 3.6 Where redevelopment is occurring, evaluate the need for improvements to existing under-utilized parks facilities to serve the residents of the area.
  - PR 7 Tulsa's parks are a model for best practices in sustainability.
    - PR 7.2 Incorporate sustainable design elements into park facility improvements.
    - PR 7.4 Promote recycling facilities in parks along trails where appropriate.
    - PR 7.4.1 Ensure that golf courses, disc golf courses, and other outdoor facilities have adequate waste and recycling receptacles.
    - PR 7.4.2 Provide waste containers in areas with high numbers of pet dogs with noticeable signage to encourage depositing waste in containers.
  - PR 8 Tulsa's parks and trails systems are designed and operated so that all users feel safe and secure.
    - PR 8.1 Incorporate design elements into parks and trails facilities that increase safety.
    - PR 8.1.1 Place directional light fixtures to promote feelings of safety while minimizing impact on nocturnal wildlife.

- Plan66, Strategy 2.3 Promote public space investment to increase safety and accommodate recreation, events, and entertainment.
- Downtown Area Master Plan: Open Space & Recreation Plan General Goals
  - Complete Pedestrian/Bicycle Trail System in the Downtown Area and into surrounding neighborhoods
  - Connect to significant open spaces near downtown (Owen Park, O.S.U./Langston Campus, Central and Tracy Parks, Maple Ridge, Newblock, and River Parks).
  - Complete downtown streetscape projects to improve walkability.
- Arena District Master Plan: Public Realm Projects include Convention Center Linear Park, Civic Center Commons, Denver Avenue Park, and Plaza of the Americas Enhancement.

#### E. Police

- **Uninterrupted Power Supply (UPS) & Static Transfer Switch x 2**
- **Liebert Cooling System x 3**
- **Systems Hardware – Computer Aided Dispatch Server(s), Nimble Storage (SAN), Switches, Replacement**
- **CADS Disaster Recovery Servers, Storage, and SAN Switches**
- **Police Academy Firing Range Renovation**
- **Armored Track Loader**
- Staff comments: The proposed projects will provide the City of Tulsa Police Department with updated equipment and technology that will contribute to public safety and maintenance of existing City facilities. These projects are consistent with Tulsa’s Comprehensive Plan – planitulsa, Chapter 10 Public Services, specifically:
  - PS 2 Public facilities in Tulsa are efficient, well-maintained, and properly funded.
    - PS 2.2 Develop a “Preventative and Predictive Maintenance” approach by procuring full funding and progressive reserves for ongoing and future maintenance needs.
  - PS 3 Tulsa Police Department develops partnerships and works collaboratively to build public trust and keep Tulsans safe through data-driven, community-based best practices.
    - PS 3.1 Proactively advocate for capital funding needs for TPD to enhance existing facilities, fleet, and other equipment.
    - PS 3.3 Invest in technological systems that utilize data analytics and evidence-based approaches to inform crime prevention efforts.

#### F. Public Works

- **41<sup>st</sup> St & 145<sup>th</sup> Ave Intersection**
- **Construction Completion Incentives**
- **Engineering Inspection & Testing**
- Staff comments: These proposed projects will provide funding for various general fund projects, incentives for timely construction, capacity expansion, right-of-way acquisition, and engineering, testing and studies, which align with Tulsa’s Comprehensive Plan – planitulsa Chapter 3 Transportation, specifically:
  - TR 2 Tulsa has a wide range of reliable transportation options that are properly planned, funded, and coordinated.
    - TR 2.2.1 Continue to work with partner agencies to maintain and/or expand the transportation system in ways that are plan-driven and fiscally sustainable.
    - TR 2.3 Ensure adequate funding for the implementation of transportation plan recommendations.
    - TR 2.3.1 Include specific and dedicated funding for all modes of transportation in capital improvement plans and funding packages.
  - TR 3 Existing transportation infrastructure is well maintained through strategic investments.

- TR 3.1 Optimize maintenance and repair of existing infrastructure to adequately meet the needs of the current and projected population.
- TR 3.2 Use monitoring and data collection to maintain and optimize current transportation systems.
- TR 3.2.1 Continue to use Pavement Conditions Index data and traffic data among the data used to prioritize street projects.
- TR 3.2.2 Continue to include data related to the usage and condition of roadways, transit routes, bicycle, and pedestrian infrastructure in level of service (LOS) analyses.
- T.R. 3.3 Use data-driven approaches to optimize maintenance investments where needed and explore alternative funding options.

## **G. Department of City Experience**

### **• Housing**

- Staff comments: This proposed project will establish a \$104.2M Tulsa Housing Initiative by combining with ARPA (\$5m), DDRF (\$8.1M), HOME-ARP (\$5M), Affordable Housing Trust Fund (\$8.4M), and opioid settlement funds (currently \$2.7M), which is consistent with Tulsa's Comprehensive Plan – planitulsa, Chapter 2 Future Land Use and Chapter 5 Housing and Neighborhoods, specifically:
  - LU 4.4 Promote the adaptive reuse and rehabilitation of vacant or underutilized structures and buildable land to aid the revitalization of area neighborhoods and development of affordable housing.
  - LU 4.5.1 Implement the use of public trusts, including Neighborhood Real Estate Investment Trusts, Community Investment Trusts, and land banks, to provide funding for targeted neighborhood needs, including affordable housing, affordable commercial space, and infrastructure improvements.
  - HN 2.3.3 Identify flexible funding resources for tenants and landlords to prevent eviction.
  - HN 3.3 Encourage the development, preservation, and maintenance of well-constructed affordable housing.
    - HN 3.3.3 Consolidate information for prospective affordable housing developers, including information about City processes and financial incentives.
  - HN 4.3 Identify and establish programs, partnerships, and funding to meet the evolving needs of affordable housing in Tulsa.
    - HN 4.3.5 Embed affordable housing goals and funding into Tax Increment Financing (TIF) and other public incentives, particularly in areas of high need.
    - HN 4.3.6 Align local CDBG and HOME investments and activities to prioritize affordable housing development.
  - HN 6.1.1 Encourage a continuum of safe and affordable housing opportunities and related supportive services, including rent assistance, permanent supportive housing, transitional housing, micro-housing communities, emergency shelters, warming centers, and transitional campgrounds/rest areas.

### **• Neighborhood Revitalization**

- Staff comments: This proposed item will fund the implementation of projects identified in Small Area Plans, Vibrant Neighborhoods Partnership, and Complete Streets, including improvements in active transportation, parks & trails, trees & landscaping, and neighborhood identity, which are consistent with Tulsa's Comprehensive Plan – planitulsa, Chapter 2 Future Land Use, Chapter 3 Transportation, Chapter 4 Economic Development, Chapter 5 Housing and Neighborhoods, Chapter 8 Parks and Recreation, and Chapter 9 Environment and Natural Resources, specifically:
  - LU 4.4.5 Work with neighborhoods to foster revitalization through the Vibrant Neighborhoods Partnership program.

- TR 2.1 Implement the recommendations of transportation plans and policy guides including, but not limited to: • Mobility Innovation Strategy (2022) • Tulsa Regional Coordinated Public Transit-Human Services Transportation Plan (2020) • Connecting Progress (2018) - transit plan • Connected 2045 Regional Transportation Plan (2017) • GO Plan (2015) - bicycle and pedestrian plan • Complete Streets Procedural Manual (2013) • ADA Transition Plan (2012). Fast Forward Regional Transit System Plan (2011) • Major Street and Highway Plan (1968 - revised 2018)
- TR 4.1 Ensure that the City's transportation systems are integrated, efficiently planned, and coordinated with relevant stakeholders.
  - TR 4.1.4 Continue to encourage community involvement in the planning, design, construction, and maintenance of improvement projects.
- TR 5.3 Establish standards for streetscaping projects that enhance safety, aesthetics, and promote placemaking.
  - TR 5.3.3 Enhance neighborhood and city identity through gateways using public art, landscaping, and signage.
- TR 6.1.6 Increase tree canopy along transportation corridors to mitigate urban heat island effect and assist in improving air quality.
- TR.HW.1 Ensure that there is dedicated funding specifically for sidewalks and other pedestrian improvements.
- TR.HW.2 Incorporate the principles in the Complete Streets Procedural Manual into project identification and implementation.
- ED 1.1.1 Target public resources at the neighborhood level through the Vibrant Neighborhood Partnership program to enhance residents' quality of life and address economic opportunity access.
- HN 1.3 Encourage the implementation of City-led neighborhood revitalization initiatives and make other resources available to assist residents with neighborhood improvements.
  - HN 1.3.1 Promote the City's Vibrant Neighborhoods Partnership to assist neighborhoods in holistically improving their built environment and quality of life.
- HN 1.4 Seek a variety of funding opportunities to encourage neighborhood revitalization.
- HN 3.2.3 Promote a walkable and active environment in tandem with housing, including sidewalk, trail, park, and bicycle amenities.
- PR 1 Tulsa's parks and trails systems are enhanced and maintained through coordinated efforts and funding from public, private, non-profit, and philanthropic entities.
- PR 2 Park and recreational assets are tailored to the specific needs of the surrounding neighborhoods and communities.
- EN 4.1.8 Through collaboration with community members, address inequities in tree canopy coverage in neighborhoods.

### **Staff Recommendation**

Staff recommends **approval**, based on the finding that the projects within the Capital Improvements Plan, FY 2025 - 2029 **are** in conformance with the Tulsa Comprehensive Plan.

### **Attachments**

- Capital Improvements Plan, FY 2025 - 2029 memo from Finance with projects
- IOT 3 Handout for Neighborhood Revitalization Projects



**FINANCE**  
Budget and Planning

**DATE:**  
January 24, 2024

**TO:**  
Susan Miller, AICP, Tulsa  
Planning Office Director

**FROM:**  
Jake Epp,  
Capital Planning Manager

## FY 2025-2029 CIP Projects

Attached is a list of new or substantially updated FY 2025 CIP projects, followed by individual form for each project. Please determine:

- If the projects will, In fact, affect the City's Comprehensive Plan, and
- If the projects are In accord with the City's Comprehensive Plan

If you have any questions, please contact me at:

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- Phone: 918-576-5137

Attachments

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cc: Chris Havenar, Capital Analyst

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#	PROJECT	DEPARTMENT	PURPOSE	CLASSIFICATION	EST USEFUL LIFE	ADDRESS / LOCATION	DEPT PRIORITY
1	BOK - Dasher System Replacement	BOK Center	Replace and upgrade hockey dasher system	Replacement	10 years	BOK Center	
2	BOK - Digital Signage Upgrade	BOK Center	replace and upgrade digital signage throughout the venue	Replacement	10 years	BOK Center	
3	BOK - Additional suites build out	BOK Center	Build out 2 additional platinum suites	Upgrade	15 years	BOK Center	
4	CBCC - Fire and Life Safety Systems	Cox Business Convention Center	Install fire supression system in Conference Hall, Legacy Hall, Meeting Rooms.	Rehabilitation	15 years	Cox Business Convention Center	
5	CBCC - Asbestos Abatement	Cox Business Convention Center	Removal of any asbestos during renovation	Rehabilitation		Cox Business Convention Center	
6	CBCC - Security Upgrades	Cox Business Convention Center	installation of more security equipment	Rehabilitation	10 years	Cox Business Convention Center	
7	CBCC - Hotel Connection	Cox Business Convention Center	Renovate area that new hotel connection will attach, including renovation of all 3 floors that have not been improved.	Rehabilitation	15 years	Cox Business Convention Center	
8	CBCC - Digital and Room Signage	Cox Business Convention Center	Replace existing digital signage and add room signage	Replacement	10 years	Cox Business Convention Center	
9	CBCC- Legacy Hall Stage Pit cover replacement	Cox Business Convention Center	Replace the existing stage extension pit cover due to wear & tear causing it to be unsafe.	Replacement	15 years	Cox Business Convention Center	
10	CBCC- portable stage replacement	Cox Business Convention Center	Replace the existing portable stage due to age, wear & tear causing it to be unsafe.	Replacement	15 years	Cox Business Convention Center	
11	Electric Vehicle Preparation	Fire	Prepare stations for non-carbon emission vehciles	Expansion	25 years	City wide	Low TFD #25
12	McClure Park Sports Court Lighting	Parks	Solar LED lighting for the McClure Park Courts to replace the existing damaged court lighting	Rehabilitation	15 years	7448 E 7th St.	13
13	Systemwide Park Furniture	Parks	New and replaced park furniture at various locations citywide, including park benches, picnic tables, trash cans, activity tables (e.g. chess tables), loungers, bike racks, and other furnishing as site needs require.	Rehabilitation	20 years	Systemwide, top priorities include downtown parks, Midland, Osage, and Mingo trails.	14
14	Uninterrupted Power Supply (UPS) & Static Transfer Switch x 2	Police	Replace end of life UPS units and transfer switch. Parts are not available and cost to repair and maintain is increasing.	Replacement	15-20	801 E. Oklahoma St., Tulsa, OK 74106	1
15	Liebert Cooling System x 3	Police	Replace end of life Liebert Cooling System Units	Replacement	15-20	801 E. Oklahoma St., Tulsa, OK	1
16	Systems Hardware - Computer Aided Dispatch	Police	Servers must be replaced by 2027	Replacement	4 to 8 years	801 E. Oklahoma St., Tulsa, OK	3
17	CADS Disaster Revovery Servers, Storage, and SAN	Police	Servers must be replaced by 2027	Replacement	4 to 8 years	801 E. Oklahoma St., Tulsa, OK	3
18	Police Academy Firing Range renovation	Police	Add cover, add steel bullet trap system, other improvements	Rehabilitation	10 Years	6066 E 66th St N	High
19	Armored Track Loader	Police	Armored Skid Steer with attachments & trailer	Expansion	20 Years	SOD	Med
20	41st St & 145th E Ave Intersection	Public Works	Provide for capacity expansion in the transportation network by funding design and right-of-way acquisition for identified priorities and prioritizing construction projects already designed as funding allows.	REPLACEMENT/REHABILITATION 40			
21	Construction Completion Incentives	Public Works	Funds to pay incentives on capital construction projects to reduce construction time. Blue Ribbon Task Force recommended 4-6%; Engineering is using 5%.	REPLACEMENT/REHABILITATION			
22	Engineering Inspection and Testing	Public Works	Engineering, testing and inspection for various general fund projects (Pavement reinspection, brownfields, economic development, investigative, etc.) These costs are not part of the street rehabilitation funding request.	REPLACEMENT/REHABILITATION			
23	Housing	Department of City Experience	Establish \$104,2M Tulsa Housing Initiative by combining with ARPA (\$5M), DDRF (\$8.1M), HOME-ARP (\$5M), Affordable Housing Trust Fund (\$8.4M), and opioid settlement funds (currently \$2.7M)	New			
24	Neighborhood Revitalization	Department of City Experience	Vibrant Neighborhoods; Plan implementation; Complete Streets	New			



DEPARTMENT  
CATEGORY

BOK Center  
Facilities

1

PROJECT

# BOK - Dasher System Replacement

PURPOSE

Replace and upgrade hockey dasher system

CLASS  
TIME REQUIRE  
EST LIFE

Replacement  
N/A  
10 years

PRIORITY  
LOCATION

N/A  
BOK Center

REASON FOR  
CLASS

Project will replace / upgrade current hockey dasher system

GENERAL  
COMMENTS

N/A

RELATIONSHIP  
TO OTHER  
PROJECTS

N/A

COORDINATING  
AGENCIES

N/A

PLAN  
OR STUDY

N/A

OUTCOME

N/A

CONTACT  
EMAIL

N/A  
N/A

ROI

N/A

ROI  
DESCRIPTION

N/A

LINKS &  
LEVERAGES  
DESCRIPTION

N/A

DEPARTMENT  
CATEGORY

BOK Center  
Facilities

2

PROJECT

# BOK - Digital Signage Upgrade

PURPOSE

replace and upgrade digital signage throughout the venue

CLASS  
TIME REQUIRE  
EST LIFE

Replacement  
N/A  
10 years

PRIORITY  
LOCATION

N/A  
BOK Center

REASON FOR  
CLASS

Project will replace / upgrade current digital signage

GENERAL  
COMMENTS

N/A

RELATIONSHIP  
TO OTHER  
PROJECTS

N/A

COORDINATING  
AGENCIES

N/A

PLAN  
OR STUDY

N/A

OUTCOME

N/A

CONTACT  
EMAIL

N/A  
N/A

ROI

N/A

ROI  
DESCRIPTION

N/A

LINKS &  
LEVERAGES  
DESCRIPTION

N/A

DEPARTMENT CATEGORY	BOK Center Facilities		3	
PROJECT	BOK - Additional suites build out			
PURPOSE	Build out 2 additional platinum suites			
CLASS TIME REQUIRE EST LIFE	Upgrade N/A 15 years	PRIORITY LOCATION	N/A BOK Center	
REASON FOR CLASS	Project will build out two additional platinum suites on the 100 Level of the venue			
GENERAL COMMENTS	N/A			
RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER PROJECTS	N/A	ROI	N/A	
COORDINATING AGENCIES	N/A	ROI DESCRIPTION	N/A	
PLAN OR STUDY	OVG Investment use?	LINKS & LEVERAGES DESCRIPTION	N/A	
OUTCOME	N/A			
CONTACT EMAIL	N/A N/A			

DEPARTMENT CATEGORY	Cox Business Convention Center Facilities		4	
PROJECT	CBCC - Fire and Life Safety Systems			
PURPOSE	Install fire supression system in Conference Hall, Legacy Hall, Meeting Rooms.			
CLASS TIME REQUIRE EST LIFE	Rehabilitation N/A 15 years	PRIORITY LOCATION	N/A Cox Business Convention Center	
REASON FOR CLASS	N/A			
GENERAL COMMENTS	N/A			
RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER PROJECTS	N/A	ROI	N/A	
COORDINATING AGENCIES	N/A	ROI DESCRIPTION	N/A	
PLAN OR STUDY	IOT3	LINKS & LEVERAGES DESCRIPTION	N/A	
OUTCOME	N/A			
CONTACT EMAIL	N/A N/A			

PROJECT

CBCC - Asbestos Abatement

PURPOSE

Removal of any asbestos during renovation

CLASS  
TIME REQUIRE  
EST LIFE

Rehabilitation  
N/A  
N/A

PRIORITY  
LOCATION

N/A  
Cox Business Convention Center

REASON FOR  
CLASS

N/A

GENERAL  
COMMENTS

N/A

RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER PROJECTS	N/A	ROI	N/A
COORDINATING AGENCIES	N/A	ROI DESCRIPTION	N/A
PLAN OR STUDY	IOT3	LINKS & LEVERAGES DESCRIPTION	N/A
OUTCOME	N/A		

CONTACT  
EMAIL

N/A  
N/A

PROJECT

CBCC - Security Upgrades

PURPOSE

installation of more security equipment

CLASS  
TIME REQUIRE  
EST LIFE

Rehabilitation  
N/A  
10 years

PRIORITY  
LOCATION

N/A  
Cox Business Convention Center

REASON FOR  
CLASS

Expand access control and CCTV throughout the venue

GENERAL  
COMMENTS

N/A

RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER PROJECTS	N/A	ROI	N/A
COORDINATING AGENCIES	N/A	ROI DESCRIPTION	N/A
PLAN OR STUDY	IOT3	LINKS & LEVERAGES DESCRIPTION	N/A
OUTCOME	N/A		

CONTACT  
EMAIL

N/A  
N/A

PROJECT

CBCC - Hotel Connection

PURPOSE

Renovate area that new hotel connection will attach, including renovation of all 3 floors that have not been improved.

CLASS  
TIME REQUIRE  
EST LIFE

Rehabilitation  
N/A  
15 years

PRIORITY  
LOCATION

N/A  
Cox Business Convention Center

REASON FOR  
CLASS

N/A

GENERAL  
COMMENTS

N/A

RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER PROJECTS	N/A	ROI	N/A
COORDINATING AGENCIES	N/A	ROI DESCRIPTION	N/A
PLAN OR STUDY	Convention Hotel Project	LINKS & LEVERAGES DESCRIPTION	N/A
OUTCOME	N/A		

CONTACT  
EMAIL

N/A  
N/A

PROJECT

CBCC - Digital and Room Signage

PURPOSE

Replace existing digital signage and add room signage

CLASS  
TIME REQUIRE  
EST LIFE

Replacement  
N/A  
10 years

PRIORITY  
LOCATION

N/A  
Cox Business Convention Center

REASON FOR  
CLASS

N/A

GENERAL  
COMMENTS

N/A

RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER PROJECTS	N/A	ROI	N/A
COORDINATING AGENCIES	N/A	ROI DESCRIPTION	N/A
PLAN OR STUDY	OVG Investment possible use	LINKS & LEVERAGES DESCRIPTION	N/A
OUTCOME	N/A		

CONTACT  
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N/A  
N/A



DEPARTMENT CATEGORY	Cox Business Convention Center Facilities		9	
PROJECT	CBCC- Legacy Hall Stage Pit cover replacement			
PURPOSE	Replace the existing stage extension pit cover due to wear & tear causing it to be unsafe.			
CLASS TIME REQUIRE EST LIFE	Replacement N/A 15 years	PRIORITY LOCATION	N/A Cox Business Convention Center	
REASON FOR CLASS	Replacement parts are no longer available. Equipment is at end of life and end of support.			
GENERAL COMMENTS	N/A			
RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER PROJECTS	N/A	ROI	N/A	
COORDINATING AGENCIES	N/A	ROI DESCRIPTION	N/A	
PLAN OR STUDY	N/A	LINKS & LEVERAGES DESCRIPTION	N/A	
OUTCOME	N/A			
CONTACT EMAIL	N/A N/A			

DEPARTMENT CATEGORY	Cox Business Convention Center Facilities		10	
PROJECT	CBCC- portable stage replacement			
PURPOSE	Replace the existing portable stage due to age, wear & tear causing it to be unsafe.			
CLASS TIME REQUIRE EST LIFE	Replacement N/A 15 years	PRIORITY LOCATION	N/A Cox Business Convention Center	
REASON FOR CLASS	Replacement parts are no longer available. Equipment is at end of life and end of support.			
GENERAL COMMENTS	N/A			
RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER PROJECTS	N/A	ROI	N/A	
COORDINATING AGENCIES	N/A	ROI DESCRIPTION	N/A	
PLAN OR STUDY	N/A	LINKS & LEVERAGES DESCRIPTION	N/A	
OUTCOME	N/A			
CONTACT EMAIL	N/A N/A			

PROJECT

Electric Vehicle Preparation

PURPOSE

Prepare stations for non-carbon emission vehciles

CLASS  
TIME REQUIRE  
EST LIFE

Expansion  
5 years  
25 years

PRIORITY  
LOCATION

TFD #25  
City wide

REASON FOR  
CLASS

Green community

GENERAL  
COMMENTS

Prepare for next generation of fire fleet

RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER PROJECTS	None	ROI	Improved emissions
COORDINATING AGENCIES	TFD, Engineering	ROI DESCRIPTION	N/A
PLAN OR STUDY	There is not known report.	LINKS & LEVERAGES DESCRIPTION	project
OUTCOME	Reduced fuel consumption		

CONTACT  
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DEPARTMENT CATEGORY	Parks Facilities		12	
PROJECT	McClure Park Sports Court Lighting			
PURPOSE	Solar LED lighting for the McClure Park Courts to replace the existing damaged court lighting			
CLASS TIME REQUIRE EST LIFE	Rehabilitation 6 months 15 years	PRIORITY LOCATION	13 7448 E 7th St.	
REASON FOR CLASS	This will further enhance new court resurfacing and conversions and encourage use after dark to accommodate the increased use these courts are expected to receive.			
GENERAL COMMENTS	N/A			
RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER PROJECTS	N/A	ROI	N/A	
COORDINATING AGENCIES	N/A	ROI DESCRIPTION	N/A	
PLAN OR STUDY	2022 Parks Master Plan	LINKS & LEVERAGES DESCRIPTION	N/A	
OUTCOME	N/A			
CONTACT EMAIL	Steven Lassman slassman@cityoftulsa.org			

DEPARTMENT CATEGORY	Parks Facilities		13
PROJECT	Systemwide Park Furniture		
PURPOSE	New and replaced park furniture at various locations citywide, including park benches, picnic tables, trash cans, activity tables (e.g. chess tables), loungers, bike racks, and other furnishing as site needs require.		
CLASS TIME REQUIRE EST LIFE	Rehabilitation Ongoing 20 years	PRIORITY LOCATION	14 Systemwide, top priorities include downtown parks, Midland, Osage, and Mingo trails.
REASON FOR CLASS	Additional site furnhsing needed to replace aging fixtres and add new fixtures. Furniture will be placed citywide with a particular focus on walkabililty, adding furniture to trails and downtown adjacent parks		
GENERAL COMMENTS	N/A		
RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER PROJECTS	N/A	ROI	N/A
COORDINATING AGENCIES	N/A	ROI DESCRIPTION	N/A
PLAN OR STUDY	2022 Parks Master Plan	LINKS & LEVERAGES DESCRIPTION	N/A
OUTCOME	N/A		
CONTACT EMAIL	Steven Lassman slassman@cityoftulsa.org		

DEPARTMENT CATEGORY	Police Facilities		14	
PROJECT	Uninterrupted Power Supply (UPS) & Static Transfer Switch x 2			
PURPOSE	Replace end of life UPS units and transfer switch. Parts are not available and cost to repair and maintain is increasing.			
CLASS TIME REQUIRE EST LIFE	Replacement Unknown 15-20		PRIORITY LOCATION	1 801 E. Oklahoma St., Tulsa, OK 74106
REASON FOR CLASS	Replace end of life UPS units			
GENERAL COMMENTS	Quote from FGC for \$559,967. Per Thomas Chandler add 10% for inflation.			
RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER PROJECTS	N/A		ROI	Planned replacement versus emergency purchase.
COORDINATING AGENCIES	Facilities Maintenance		ROI DESCRIPTION	N/A
PLAN OR STUDY	None		LINKS & LEVERAGES DESCRIPTION	Vendor quote
OUTCOME	N/A			
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DEPARTMENT CATEGORY	Police Facilities		15	
PROJECT	Liebert Cooling System x 3			
PURPOSE	Replace end of life Liebert Cooling System Units			
CLASS TIME REQUIRE EST LIFE	Replacement Unknown 15-20	PRIORITY LOCATION	1 801 E. Oklahoma St., Tulsa, OK 74106	
REASON FOR CLASS	Replace end of life Liebert cooling units			
GENERAL COMMENTS	Verbal quote from Thomas Chandler. Awaiting a formal quote from Honeywell. Estimated \$400K for all three units.			
RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER PROJECTS	N/A	ROI	Planned replacement versus emergency purchase.	
COORDINATING AGENCIES	Facilities Maintenance	ROI DESCRIPTION	N/A	
PLAN OR STUDY	None	LINKS & LEVERAGES DESCRIPTION	N/A	
OUTCOME	N/A			
CONTACT EMAIL	Belinda McGhie bmcghie@cityoftulsa.org			

PROJECT

Systems Hardware - Computer Aided Dispatch Server(s), Nimble Storage (SAN), Switches, Replacement.

PURPOSE

Servers must be replaced by 2027

CLASS  
TIME REQUIRE  
EST LIFE

Replacement  
Unknown  
4 to 8 years

PRIORITY  
LOCATION

3  
801 E. Oklahoma St., Tulsa, OK 74106

REASON FOR  
CLASS

Servers end of life

GENERAL  
COMMENTS

IT Department quote.

RELATIONSHIP  
TO OTHER  
PROJECTS

N/A

ROI

Parts, maintenance, and support

COORDINATING  
AGENCIES

N/A

ROI  
DESCRIPTION

N/A

PLAN  
OR STUDY

IT Replacement Plan

LINKS &  
LEVERAGES  
DESCRIPTION

Vendor quote

OUTCOME

N/A

CONTACT  
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DEPARTMENT  
CATEGORY

Police  
Technology

17

PROJECT

CADS Disaster Revovery Servers, Storage, and SAN Switches

PURPOSE

Servers must be replaced by 2027

CLASS  
TIME REQUIRE  
EST LIFE

Replacement  
Unknown  
4 to 8 years

PRIORITY  
LOCATION

3  
801 E. Oklahoma St., Tulsa, OK 74106

REASON FOR  
CLASS

Servers end of life

GENERAL  
COMMENTS

IT Department quote.

RELATIONSHIP  
TO OTHER  
PROJECTS

N/A

COORDINATING  
AGENCIES

N/A

PLAN  
OR STUDY

IT Replacement Plan

OUTCOME

N/A

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ROI

Parts, maintenance, and support

ROI  
DESCRIPTION

N/A

LINKS &  
LEVERAGES  
DESCRIPTION

Vendor quote

DEPARTMENT CATEGORY	Police Facilities		18	
PROJECT	Police Academy Firing Range renovation			
PURPOSE	Add cover, add steel bullet trap system, other improvements			
CLASS TIME REQUIRE EST LIFE	Rehabilitation Unknown 10 Years	PRIORITY LOCATION	High 6066 E 66th St N Tulsa, OK 74117-1811	
REASON FOR CLASS	N/A			
GENERAL COMMENTS	TPD Academy firing range renovation			
RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER PROJECTS	N/A	ROI	N/A	
COORDINATING AGENCIES	N/A	ROI DESCRIPTION	N/A	
PLAN OR STUDY	None	LINKS & LEVERAGES DESCRIPTION	Estimate from Chief	
OUTCOME	N/A			
CONTACT EMAIL	Mark Wollmershauser mwollmershauser@cityoftulsa.org			

PROJECT

Armored Track Loader

PURPOSE

Armored Skid Steer with attachments & trailer

CLASS  
TIME REQUIRE  
EST LIFE

Expansion  
1 Year  
20 Years

PRIORITY  
LOCATION

Med  
SOD

REASON FOR  
CLASS

N/A

GENERAL  
COMMENTS

N/A

RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER PROJECTS	N/A	ROI	N/A
COORDINATING AGENCIES	N/A	ROI DESCRIPTION	N/A
PLAN OR STUDY	N/A	LINKS & LEVERAGES DESCRIPTION	N/A
OUTCOME	N/A		

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DEPARTMENT CATEGORY	Public Works Streets		20	
PROJECT	41st St & 145th E Ave Intersection			
PURPOSE	Provide for capacity expansion in the transportation network by funding design and right-of-way acquisition for identified priorities and prioritizing construction projects already designed as funding allows.			
CLASS TIME REQUIRE EST LIFE	REPLACEMENT/REHABILITATION N/A 40	PRIORITY LOCATION	N/A N/A	
REASON FOR CLASS	N/A			
GENERAL COMMENTS	N/A			
RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER PROJECTS	N/A	ROI	N/A	
COORDINATING AGENCIES	N/A	ROI DESCRIPTION	N/A	
PLAN OR STUDY	N/A	LINKS & LEVERAGES DESCRIPTION	N/A	
OUTCOME	N/A			
CONTACT EMAIL	N/A N/A			

PROJECT

Construction Completion Incentives

PURPOSE

Funds to pay incentives on capital construction projects to reduce construction time. Blue Ribbon Task Force recommended 4-6%; Engineering is using 5%.

CLASS  
TIME REQUIRE  
EST LIFE

REPLACEMENT/REHABILITATION  
N/A  
N/A

PRIORITY  
LOCATION

N/A  
N/A

REASON FOR  
CLASS

N/A

GENERAL  
COMMENTS

N/A

RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER PROJECTS	N/A	ROI	N/A
COORDINATING AGENCIES	N/A	ROI DESCRIPTION	N/A
PLAN OR STUDY	N/A	LINKS & LEVERAGES DESCRIPTION	N/A
OUTCOME	N/A		

CONTACT  
EMAIL

N/A  
N/A

DEPARTMENT CATEGORY	Public Works Streets		22	
PROJECT	Engineering Inspection and Testing			
PURPOSE	Engineering, testing and inspection for various general fund projects (Pavement reinspection, brownfields, economic development, investigative, etc.) These costs are not part of the street rehabilitation funding request.			
CLASS TIME REQUIRE EST LIFE	REPLACEMENT/REHABILITATION N/A N/A	PRIORITY LOCATION	N/A N/A	
REASON FOR CLASS	N/A			
GENERAL COMMENTS	N/A			
RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER PROJECTS	N/A	ROI	N/A	
COORDINATING AGENCIES	N/A	ROI DESCRIPTION	N/A	
PLAN OR STUDY	N/A	LINKS & LEVERAGES DESCRIPTION	N/A	
OUTCOME	N/A			
CONTACT EMAIL	N/A N/A			

PROJECT

Housing

PURPOSE

Establish \$104,2M Tulsa Housing Initiative by combining with ARPA (\$5M), DDRF (\$8.1M), HOME-ARP (\$5M), Affordable Housing Trust Fund (\$8.4M), and opioid settlement funds (currently \$2.7M)

CLASS  
TIME REQUIRE  
EST LIFE

New  
N/A  
N/A

PRIORITY  
LOCATION

High  
N/A

REASON FOR  
CLASS

N/A

GENERAL  
COMMENTS

N/A

RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER PROJECTS	N/A	ROI	N/A
COORDINATING AGENCIES	THA, DCE	ROI DESCRIPTION	N/A
PLAN OR STUDY	N/A	LINKS & LEVERAGES DESCRIPTION	N/A
OUTCOME	N/A		

CONTACT  
EMAIL

N/A  
N/A

PROJECT

Neighborhood Revitalization

PURPOSE

Vibrant Neighborhoods; Plan implementation; Complete Streets

CLASS  
TIME REQUIRE  
EST LIFE

New  
N/A  
N/A

PRIORITY  
LOCATION

High  
N/A

REASON FOR  
CLASS

N/A

GENERAL  
COMMENTS

N/A

RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER PROJECTS	N/A	ROI	N/A
COORDINATING AGENCIES	N/A	ROI DESCRIPTION	N/A
PLAN OR STUDY	N/A	LINKS & LEVERAGES DESCRIPTION	N/A
OUTCOME	N/A		

CONTACT  
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N/A  
N/A



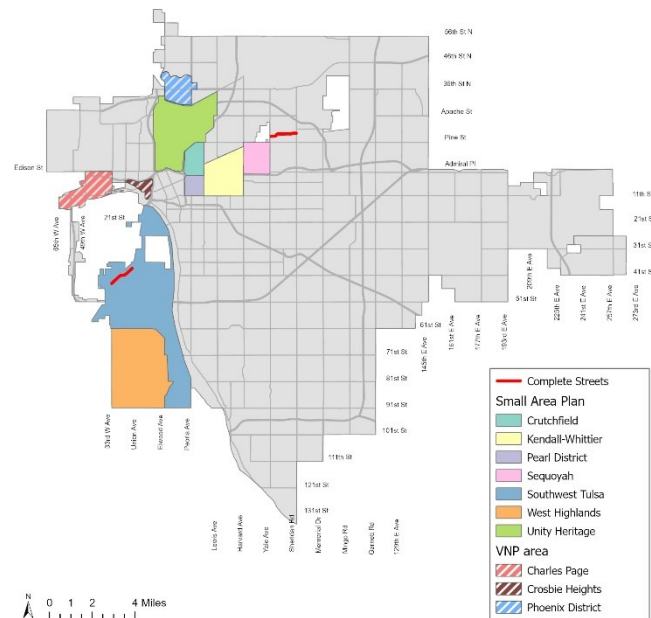
## Improve Our Tulsa 3 Neighborhood Revitalization Funds

### Overview

This series of proposed neighborhood revitalization projects will help implement the City's goals of enhancing neighborhoods and were identified as prioritized projects from adopted Small Area Plans, Action Plans developed by three neighborhoods participating in the Vibrant Neighborhoods Partnership, and two complete streets pilot projects.

Acquiring funding for these projects would greatly benefit neighborhoods regarding enhanced walkability, mobility, economic development, parks and recreation, and other placemaking efforts. The total request for all projects is \$15,000,000 in the following areas:

- Charles Page
- Crosbie Heights
- Crutchfield
- Dawson
- Kendall-Whittier
- Pearl District
- Phoenix District
- Red Fork
- Sequoyah
- Southwest Tulsa
- Unity-Heritage
- West Highlands



### Project Types

The Tulsa Planning Office has developed a list of projects for **12 neighborhood areas** corresponding with prioritized actions from existing adopted plans, neighborhood action plans, stated priorities of City leadership, and alignment with ongoing projects. This proposal includes various types of projects to complement the standard approach conducted by the City's Public Works and Parks and Recreation Departments, such as:

- Construct and repair sidewalks, ramps, crosswalks, and lighting
- Enhanced streetscape, traffic calming, and placemaking interventions
- Highway underpass improvements
- Park and trail facility improvements
- Implementation of streetlights
- Neighborhood identity and art interventions
- Trees and landscaping

### Projects by Neighborhood Area and Type

		Request	Transportation Sidewalks, Crossings, Lighting, Complete Streets	Parks & Trails	Trees & Landscaping	Neighborhood Identity Gateways, Art, Signage, Placemaking
1	Charles Page	\$1,500,000	X	X		X
2	Crosbie Heights	\$1,500,000	X			X
3	Crutchfield	\$1,000,000	X	X		X
4	Dawson	\$2,500,000	X		X	X
5	Kendall-Whittier	\$700,000	X	X		X
6	Pearl	\$300,000	X			X
7	Phoenix District	\$1,000,000	X	X		X
8	Red Fork	\$2,500,000	X		X	X
9	Sequoyah	\$1,500,000	X	X	X	X
10	Southwest Tulsa	\$300,000	X			
11	Unity-Heritage	\$1,000,000	X		X	X
12	West Highlands	\$1,200,000	X		X	
Total		\$15,000,000				

## About the Planning Processes

**Small Area Plans (SAPs)** are long-range comprehensive plans applied to neighborhoods to allow stakeholders to address their area's unique issues with tailored solutions.

These community-driven plans define their residents' vision for the future and enable the City to prioritize and coordinate capital projects and to set the stage for ensuing private investment.

Once developed, SAPs become city policy after being adopted by the Tulsa Metropolitan Area Planning Commission (TMAPC) and approved by the Tulsa City Council as amendments to the Comprehensive Plan.

With goals to enhance quality of life and public safety, SAPs address elements of the built environment such as housing, businesses, parks/open space, public infrastructure (i.e., flood control, water/sewer services), parks and other public facilities, and the transportation network that connects them, including sidewalks, crosswalks, bike lanes, trails, paths, and the street network.

SAPs also recommend ways to optimize public investments by integrating the built environment with the natural environment.

**Vibrant Neighborhoods Partnership (VNP)** is a community-driven program that improves the quality of life in Tulsa's neighborhoods. It seeks to holistically improve neighborhood infrastructure and enjoyment through targeted public support and service delivery in collaboration with neighborhood residents.

The goal of the Vibrant Neighborhood Partnership is to bring City departments, community partners, and neighborhood residents together to identify and address key issues through clearly defined actions for a set period of time.

Potential tools and resources to support neighborhoods include pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure, public art, wayfinding, beautification, food access initiatives, housing and homeowner support, after-school and youth programming, and public safety support.

Once selected, participating neighborhoods undergo a minimum 6-month collaborative planning process with Tulsa Planning Office staff to determine neighborhood goals and strategies for improvement. The program aims to work with the neighborhood to implement desired initiatives for a period of 3 years.

All VNP projects proposed in this document relate to goals within the respective neighborhoods' action plans.

The **Complete Streets** work group led by the Tulsa Planning Office comprises several internal and external groups, all of whom have a stake in the development of safe streets for all users. Members include representatives from fourteen departments, entities, and agencies. To date, the Complete Streets Workgroup has reviewed the City's complete streets policy and the procedural manual, and conducted strategic planning exercises.

Planning staff used the data analysis conducted by the Complete Streets work group as a starting point for prioritizing the list of proposed pilot projects, and considered other factors such as alignment with other funded infrastructure projects, City priorities, economic development opportunities, and lifting up historic areas that have faced decades of disinvestment.

Both of the proposed pilot projects, recommended by Planning staff and the Public Works director, will have a significant benefit to the City with regard to enhanced walkability, the public transit experience, economic development, and other placemaking efforts, and will allow the City to evaluate long-term maintenance costs on these types of installations.

Typical interventions include more accommodating sidewalks and ramps (often greater than 10 feet wide), pedestrian-scale streetlights and more comprehensive urban design and streetscaping, including landscaping, wayfinding signage, street furniture (seating, trash bins, bike racks, improved transit stops, poles with banners, etc.), mid-mile crossings, and other traffic calming strategies.

## Charles Page Neighborhood

Vibrant Neighborhoods Partnership



Projects for the Charles Page neighborhood include constructing and repairing sidewalks and streets, and adding amenities to Zeigler Park.

In developing their Neighborhood Action Plan as part of the Vibrant Neighborhoods Partnership, Charles Page residents ranked sidewalks as some of their highest priorities, and residents began identifying specific interventions along targeted corridors during a walk audit with their City Councilor, Bicycle/Pedestrian Advisory Committee, and Tulsa Planning Office staff.

The neighborhood has needed more play spaces and recreational areas for kids. Improved park amenities would help the neighborhood reach its goals of providing significant youth and older teen oriented programming.

**Ask: \$1,500,000**

**Charles Page Story Map:**

<https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/ed0ef08bf4364508a3dab76829ba7d5b>



## Crosbie Heights Neighborhood

Vibrant Neighborhoods Partnership



Identified projects for the Crosbie Heights neighborhood include building new sidewalks to fill in gaps in the sidewalk network, repairing existing sidewalks, enhancing bus stops and transit connectivity, adding community features (e.g. playground equipment, food forest, other green space amenities) to City-owned vacant lots, improving alleyways, and adding lighting, murals, gateways, and other amenities to highway underpasses that connect Crosbie Heights to downtown and other neighborhoods while improving safety, aesthetics, and comfort.

**Ask:** \$1,500,000

**Crosbie Heights Story Map:** <https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/671258fbc4744461be939de6c37fcf65>

## Crutchfield

### Small Area Plan



The Crutchfield Small Area Plan was adopted in 2019 and includes the area just northeast of downtown that has experienced renewed redevelopment interest in recent years. This plan includes recommendations to improve sidewalk conditions throughout the neighborhood and along its surrounding arterial streets.

Sidewalk projects include ADA-compliant ramps, new crosswalks, and pedestrian and bicycle connections to surrounding areas, along with park improvements and gateway features and neighborhood identity signs.

Ask: \$1,000,000

Plan: <https://tulsaplanning.org/programs/implementation/crutchfield-small-area-plan/>



## Dawson

Complete Streets Pilot Project



Conceptual rendering



This project would enhance Dawson Road/Tecumseh Street from Yale Avenue to Sheridan Road to make the corridor safer, more walkable, and more desirable for residents and redevelopment efforts. This street is the historic main street of Dawson and presents an opportunity for economic development in the area, including new shops, restaurants, and businesses that support the surrounding community.

This alignment is identified as a Main Street in the Major Street and Highway Plan and is suitable for reimagining through a substantial placemaking effort. There is an IOT2 project funded to rehabilitate the street between the curbs, and this proposal would complement that to enhance the areas outside of the curb lines. This project would also complement the rezoning efforts being pursued by Councilor Patrick to facilitate Missing Middle Housing in Dawson.

Streetscape elements may include landscaping, wayfinding signage, and street furniture (seating, trash bins, bike racks, improved transit stops, poles with banners, etc.)

**Ask:** \$2,500,000

**Background:** <https://www.discoveroklahomatv.com/stories/2019/montys-bbq-chicken>

**Other City Project Alignment:** Rehabilitation - Number: 2036N3005Z, Budget: \$3,350,000



## Kendall-Whittier

### Small Area Plan



The Kendall-Whittier plan area includes the Kendall Whittier Main Street area and the University of Tulsa, and stretches from Utica Ave. to Harvard Ave., and from 11th St. to Dawson Rd.

Land use in the area is highly diverse, with pockets of industrial, the University of Tulsa, elementary schools, and residential areas, but the plan shares similar recommendations as other adopted plans, with a focus on improving sidewalks, ramps, crosswalks, and lighting, creating a sense of identity through gateway monument signage, and improving its park amenities.

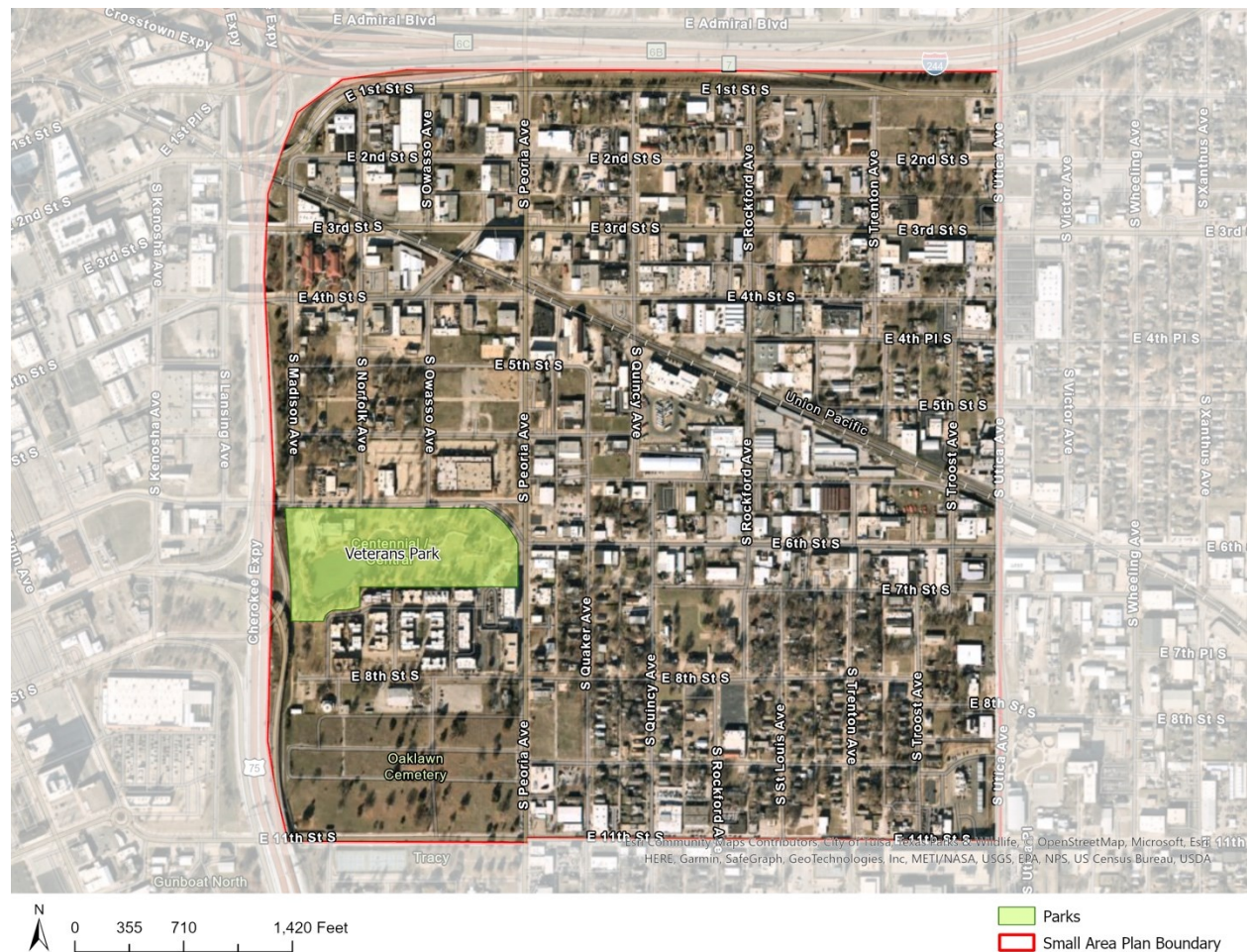
Ask: \$700,000

Plan: <https://tulsaplanning.org/programs/implementation/kendall-whittier/>



## Pearl District

### Small Area Plan



Immediately east of downtown and bound by Interstate 244, the Inner Dispersal Loop, 11th St., and Utica Ave., the Pearl District area has seen a resurgence in redevelopment and reinvestment in recent years. Like other areas, though, its aging pedestrian infrastructure is long overdue for repair.

This plan's capital recommendations are very focused on improving sidewalks and ramps, bringing both into compliance with ADA regulations and improving pedestrian safety and comfort as a way to increase economic vitality and livability. The plan also includes recommendations for gateway features at key entrances, and neighborhood identification throughout the area to build on its distinct character.

Ask: \$300,000

Plan: <https://tulsaplanning.org/programs/implementation/pearl-district-small-area-plan/>



## Phoenix District

*Vibrant Neighborhoods Partnership*



Priorities for the Phoenix District include building and repairing unsafe sidewalks, adding amenities such as a splash pad, covered pavilion, sports facilities, and a trailhead to Hawthorne Park, installing wayfinding signage, and enhancing the 36th Street North corridor through the addition of public art.

Designs for wayfinding signs to help guide residents and trail users and enhance connectivity are complete and simply awaiting funding. Hawthorne Park, close to several schools and the trail, is currently an empty field, and neighbors recognize its potential to become an active, valued community gathering space.

The 36th Street North commercial corridor is seeing renewed development interest and the street and sidewalks are being rebuilt, but sidewalks in the whole neighborhood need be fixed to ensure that nearby residents have safe, comfortable pedestrian access to these new developments. This project would also fund new public art to make the corridor even more attractive to residents and potential commercial development.

**Ask: \$1,000,000**

## Phoenix District Story Map:

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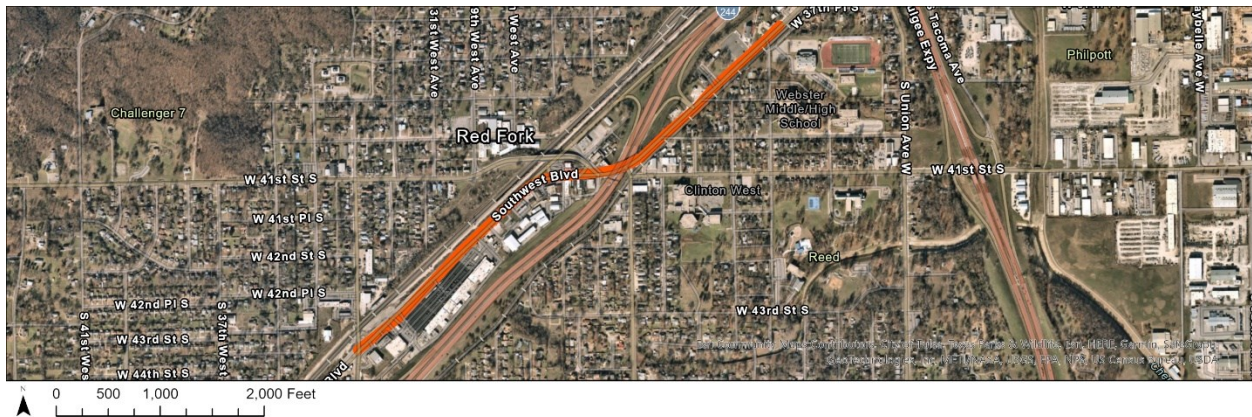


## Red Fork Route 66

Complete Streets Pilot Project



Conceptual rendering



This project would enhance pedestrian connections between significant City investments along Route 66, including the gateway on Southwest Boulevard in front of the Crystal City shopping center, and the Route 66 Historical Village. Placemaking enhancements would be implemented around the main street-style uses at the intersection of Southwest Boulevard and W. 41st Street, while enhanced pedestrian infrastructure would be implemented in other sections to connect visitors to the Route 66 Historical Village and the Route 66 gateway.

Typical treatments include wider sidewalks and ramps (often above 10 feet-wide), pedestrian-scale streetlights and more comprehensive urban design and streetscape elements, including landscaping, wayfinding signage, street furniture (seating, trash bins, bike racks, improved transit stops, poles with banners, etc.), parallel parking, mid-mile crossings, and other traffic calming strategies.

**Ask:** \$2,500,000

**Background:** <https://www.route66village.com/>  
<https://www.route66news.com/2014/10/21/east-route-66-gateway-tulsa-nearly-done/>

**Other City Project Alignment:** Rehabilitation - Number: 144017-f, Budget \$4,695,000



## Sequoyah

Small Area Plan



Adopted 16 years ago in 2007, the Sequoyah Small Area Plan is the oldest active small area plan in the city and has among the smallest percentage of recommendations that have been initiated or completed. Forty-two percent of all its recommendations are yet to be initiated, and only a quarter are marked as either complete or ongoing. Located between Harvard Ave. and Yale Ave., Admiral Pl. and Pine St., this area is often overlooked, but good things are happening here, including a historic survey of the Harvard Hills neighborhood for potential nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. City investment in this neighborhood is long overdue.

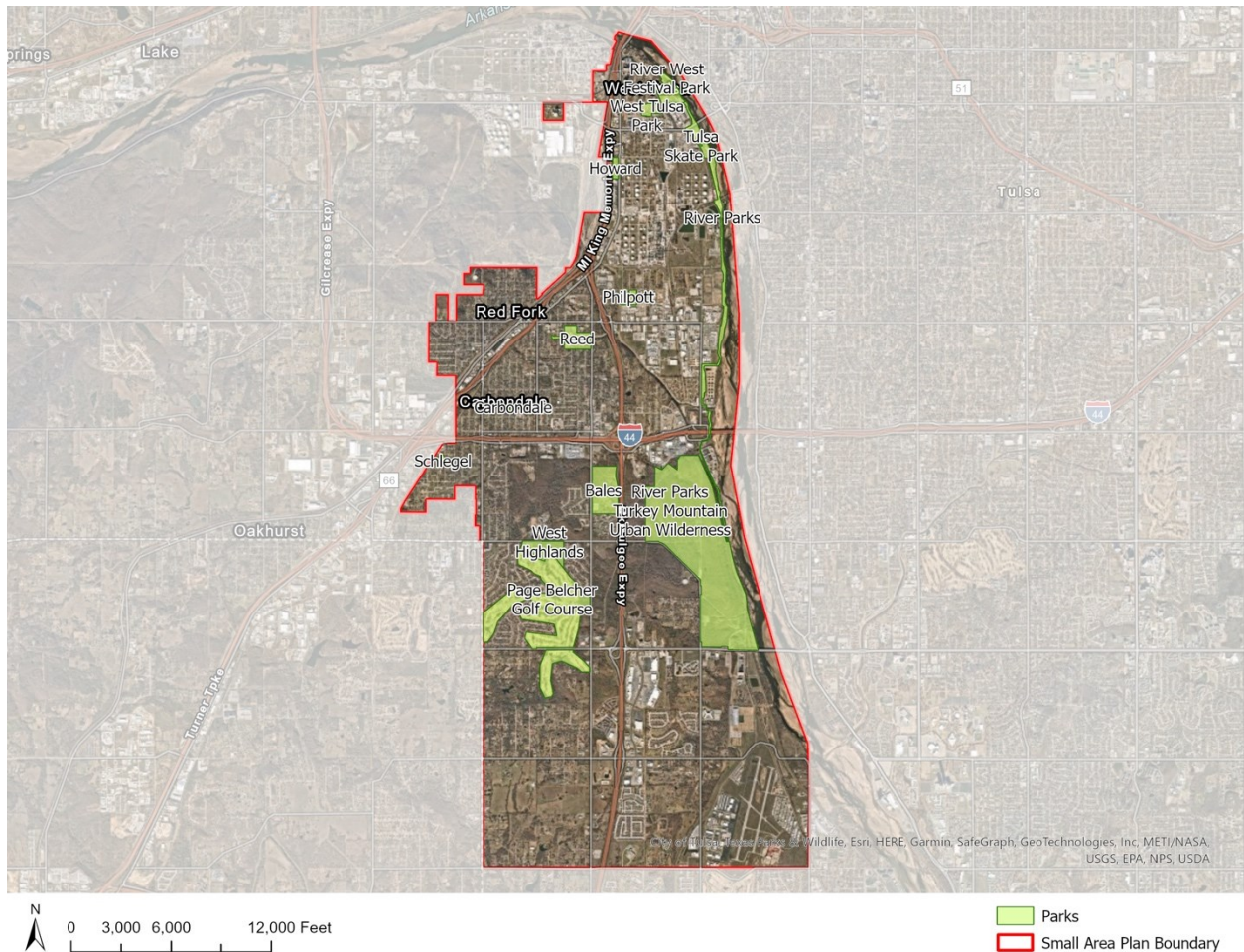
The adopted plan includes several recommendations for sidewalk repair and replacement, installation of new sidewalks along arterials where none exist; extensive crosswalk striping; streetscaping including trees and landscaping; gateways and neighborhood identity signs; and upgrades to Sequoyah Park that incorporate installation of lighting along its walking trail, a new splash pad, and the addition of basketball courts.

**Ask:** \$1,500,000

**Plan:** <https://tulsaplanning.org/programs/implementation/sequoyah-implementation-plan/>

## Southwest Tulsa Neighborhood Revitalization Plan

### Small Area Plan



The Southwest Tulsa Small Area Plan was adopted in two phases in 2009 and 2011, and includes nearly all the area within the City that is west of the Arkansas River. It encompasses distinctly different areas and development eras, from the historic Red Fork area to burgeoning Tulsa Hills and the Turkey Mountain Urban Wilderness Area. Some additional small area plans exist within the boundaries of this plan, including the West Highlands-Tulsa Hills and Eugene Field plan areas.

This plan includes a goal to improve sidewalks for pedestrians and bicyclists.

**Ask:** \$300,000, for areas not within the West Highlands-Tulsa Hills plan area, which has its own proposal.

**Plan:** <https://tulsaplanning.org/programs/implementation/southwest-tulsa/>



## Unity-Heritage Neighborhoods

### Small Area Plan



The Unity-Heritage plan area is located directly north of downtown beginning at the Inner Dispersal Loop, following U.S. Highway 75 north and east to Mohawk Blvd. and the Gilcrease Expressway. The western boundary mostly aligns with the Tisdale Parkway.

This plan's adopted recommendations include improvements to sidewalks and pedestrian crossings, increased lighting, gateways at entrances to the neighborhood, and extensive tree plantings, both as a buffer from the highways that encircle it and along residential streets.

Ask: \$1,000,000

Plan: <https://tulsaplanning.org/programs/implementation/unity-heritage-neighborhoods-plan/>

## West Highlands–Tulsa Hills

### Small Area Plan



This plan, adopted in 2014, includes areas in Southwest Tulsa from 33rd W. Ave. to Elwood Ave., and from 61st St. to 91st St. This area is also wholly located within the boundaries of the Southwest Tulsa Neighborhood Revitalization Plan area.

Rapid growth is occurring in this area, and this plan includes several recommendations for improving pedestrian infrastructure, including sidewalks and crosswalks on both residential and arterial streets, an emphasis on increasing lighting along residential streets, and a desire to plant more street trees.

**Ask:** \$1,200,000

**Plan:** <https://tulsaplanning.org/programs/implementation/west-highlands-tulsa-hills-plan/>