

# PEER COMMUNITY REPORT

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City of Lawton – Land Use Plan 2050

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## Lawton, Oklahoma

### City Profile

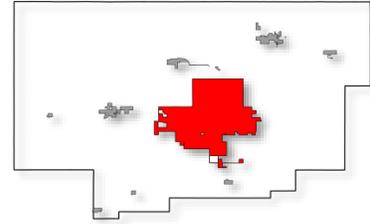
Location: Comanche County – Southwest Oklahoma

Population 2020: 90,381

State Size Rank: 6th

Population Change 2000-2020: -2,376

Population Density: 1,110/sq. mi.



### Lawton Land Use Plan 2030

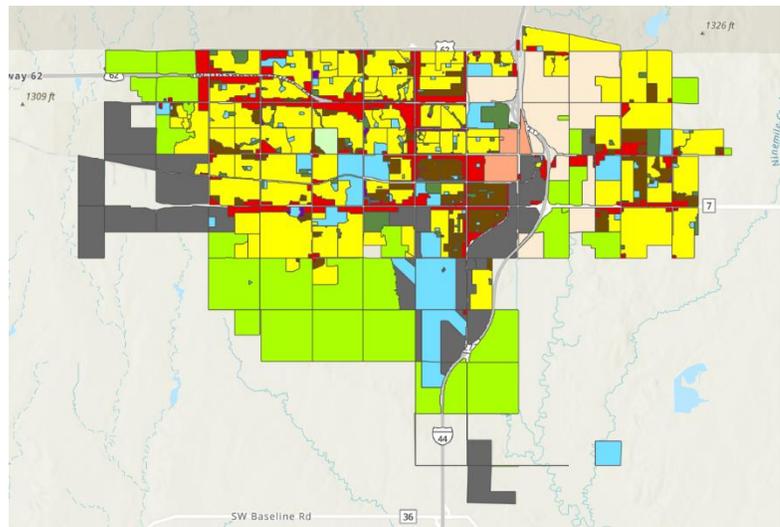
The Lawton Land Use Plan 2030 took a comprehensive look at future growth for the city, analyzing much more than the city's land use patterns. The plan was designed to address protection the public and preservation of quality of life, provide a community vision and goals, protect private property rights, encourage economic development, facilitate land use decision-making, and management future growth and development.

Last Plan Update: July 2008 (Currently Updating)

Review Cycle: 5 years

Allow Amendment Applications? Yes

Fee: \$431.25, plus \$241.50 for the newspaper cost. An additional \$6.90 per owner if located within 300 feet of the property.



### Planning Department

The city's planning division is housed in the community services department. The planning division is composed of 5 planning professionals who oversee the development processes and implementation of the city's plans.



## Midwest City, Oklahoma

### City Profile

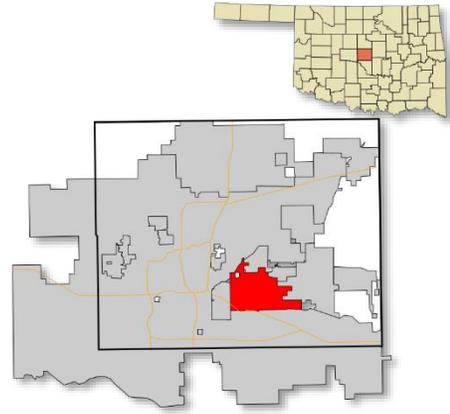
Location: Oklahoma County – Central Oklahoma

Population 2020: 58,409

State Size Rank: 8th

Population Change 2000-2020: +4,321

Population Density: 2,394/sq. mi.



### Midwest City Comprehensive Plan

Midwest City's 1985 Comprehensive Plan is the cornerstone of its strategic development framework, with its most recent updated comprehensive plan dating back to July 2008. The Midwest City 2008 Comprehensive Plan serves as a blueprint for the city's long-term growth and prosperity. It meticulously addresses various facets crucial to enhancing the city's livability, including land utilization, park infrastructure, transportation systems, and overall civic image.

According to the plan description on the city website, the Midwest City Comprehensive Plan features thorough research, analysis, and a robust public engagement process. It reflects its residents' collective aspirations and vision.

Last Plan Update: July 2008 (Currently Updating)

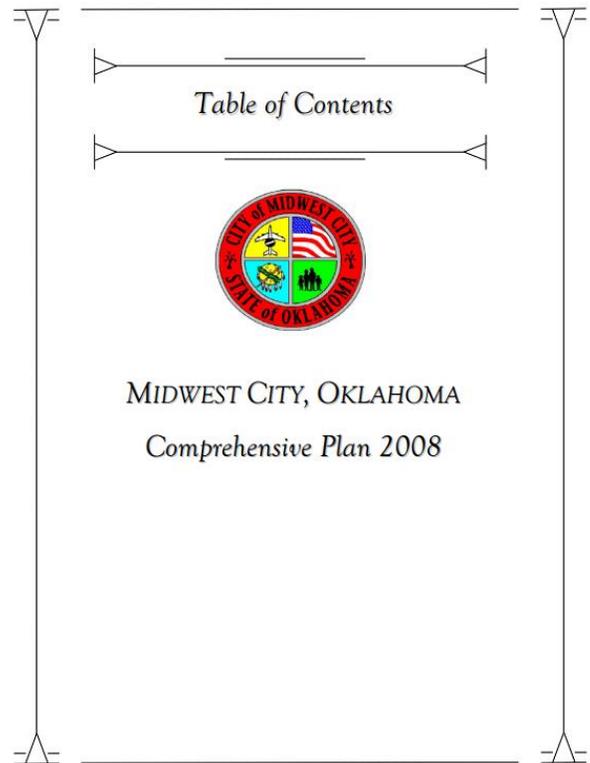
Review Cycle: Periodic (undefined)

Allow Amendment Applications? Yes

Fee: \$225

### Planning Department

In planning administration, the city maintains a dedicated staff department composed of **4** planning professionals who oversee the implementation and evolution of the Comprehensive Plan.





## Enid, Oklahoma City Profile

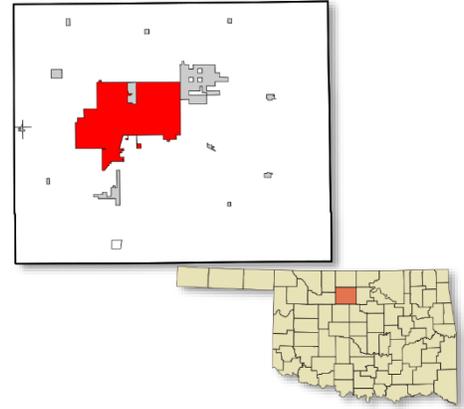
Location: Garfield County – Northwest Oklahoma

Population 2020: 51,308

State Size Rank: 9th

Population Change 2000-2020: +4,263

Population Density: 694/sq. mi.



### Envision Enid Comprehensive Plan

Enid has a strong history of planning. Enid’s modern planning history began in 1961 with the creation of “A General Plan Study” by the Enid Metropolitan Planning Commission. The city subsequently prepared the Enid Metropolitan Area Comprehensive Plan in 1966 and updated the plan in 1976. In 2000, the Comprehensive Plan was updated again by a committee designated by the Mayor and City Commission. In 2014, the City Commission determined that a major update of the Comprehensive Plan was necessary because of Enid’s rapid growth since the 2005 update. This current plan replaced the “Enid Metropolitan Area Comprehensive Plan 2000-2025” and is the official policy of the City of Enid.

Last Plan Update: September 2015

Review Cycle: Unknown

Allow Amendment Applications? Unknown

Fee: N/A

### Planning Department

The city’s planning department is contained with the community development department. While the overall department is larger with nine people, the city has 2 planners on staff.



Envision Enid  
Comprehensive Plan

September 1, 2015





## Norman, Oklahoma

### City Profile

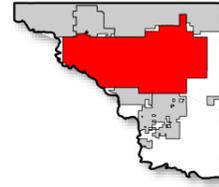
Location: Cleveland County – Central Oklahoma

Population 2020: 128,026

State Size Rank: 3rd

Population Change 2000-2020: +32,332

Population Density: 717/sq. mi.



### AIM Norman Master Plan

The City of Norman is currently in the process of updating its comprehensive plan, AIM Norman. This plan will encompass various aspects of city planning, including land use, transportation, stormwater management, water infrastructure, wastewater, parks, and affordable housing. The last updated plan prior to AIM Norman was the Norman 2025 Comprehensive Plan, which was adopted on December 16, 2004. This plan is a long-term strategy for the future physical development of the city. It represents an ideal land use pattern in response to projected growth rates, public utility limitations, and environmental factors. Additionally, a Norman Comprehensive Transportation plan was completed in 2014.

Last Plan Update: December 2004 (Currently Updating)

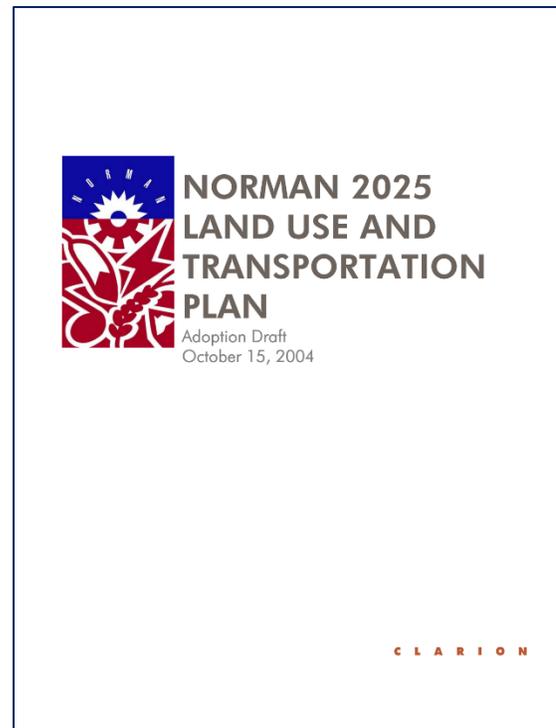
Review Cycle: None

Allow Amendment Applications? Yes

Fee: \$150

### Planning Department

The department comprises 38 individuals, including building officials, housing/CDBG, permit, and code officials, with a dedicated team of 10 people working solely in the planning department.





## Edmond, Oklahoma City Profile

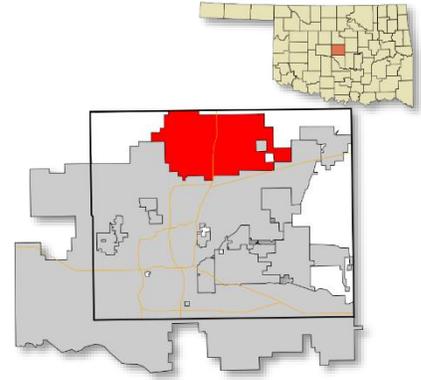
Location: Oklahoma County – Central Oklahoma

Population 2020: 94,428

State Size Rank: 5th

Population Change 2000-2020: +26,113

Population Density: 1,118/sq. mi.



### The Edmond Plan

Edmond's Comprehensive Plan is called The Edmond Plan. The vision for the plan is "Edmond will be a diverse and innovative hometown committed to excellence through leadership, balanced growth, and cooperation. These high standards will only be accomplished by citizen participation." The plan contains sections addressing vision, land use, transportation, utilities, economic development, parks, and implementation.

Last Plan Update: November 2022

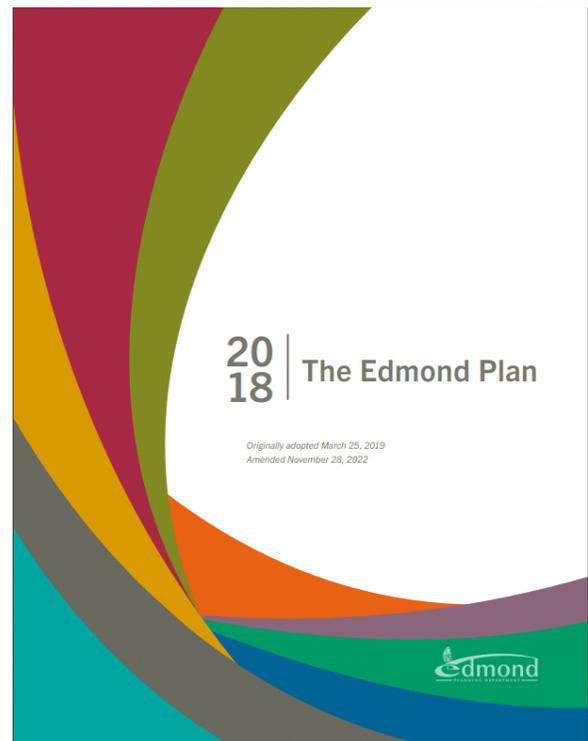
Review Cycle: Ongoing

Allow Amendment Applications? Yes

Fee: \$500

### Planning Department

The department is composed of 10 individuals across numerous community development related professions. The department has a dedicated team of 5 planners.





## Broken Arrow, Oklahoma

### City Profile

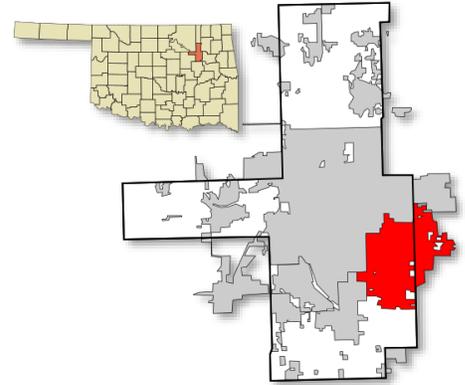
Location: Tulsa/Wagoner County – Northeast Oklahoma

Population 2020: 113,540

State Size Rank: 4th

Population Change 2000-2020: +38,681

Population Density: 1,803/sq. mi.



### Broken Arrow Next Comprehensive Plan

The Broken Arrow Next Comprehensive Plan, adopted in August 2019, reflects the city's commitment to envisioning growth and maintaining its high quality of life. With a horizon year of 2040, this plan aims to guide future development while building on Broken Arrow's rich history of comprehensive planning, dating back to 1968. Typically, updates to the Land Use Plan occur every 10 to 15 years, aligning with previous milestones in 1975, 1983, and 1997. Additionally, the city's Future Development Guide, completed in 2012, serves as a communication tool for intended land uses throughout the area.

Last Plan Update: August 2019

Review Cycle: 10-15 years

Allow Amendment Applications? No

Fee: N/A

### Planning Department

The planning department is composed 5 staff members, including three current planners, one dedicated to special projects, and the department manager, collectively ensuring effective planning strategies to support the city's continued growth and development.





## Moore, Oklahoma City Profile

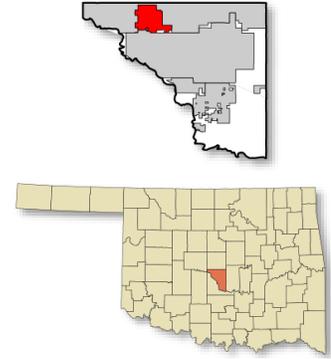
Location: Cleveland County – Central Oklahoma

Population 2020: 62,793

State Size Rank: 7th

Population Change 2000-2020: +21,655

Population Density: 2,842/sq. mi.



### Envision Moore Plan 2040 and Process

The Envision Moore Comprehensive Plan 2040, adopted in May 2017, serves as a strategic blueprint guiding the development and growth of Moore, Oklahoma. It replaced the Moore Vision 20/20 Plan of 2006 and aims to address existing challenges while positioning the city for future success. Located between Oklahoma City (OKC) and Norman, Moore faced major tornadoes in 1999, 2003, and 2013, but with federal assistance, it has rebuilt and restored its community spirit. The plan emphasizes the city's ideal location for further growth, attracting families and retirees with its low cost of living, excellent schools, and proximity to employment opportunities in the OKC region. However, it also recognizes the challenges of providing infrastructure and services sustainably.

Last Plan Update: May 2017

Review Cycle: 7 years

Allow Amendment Applications? Yes, with rezonings

Fee: Varies \$150-\$300

### Planning Department

The planning department is composed of **4** staff members, the Planning Director, Associate Planner, Planning Secretary, and a part-time clerk.



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**ENVISION**  
**MOORE** PLAN 2040  
**COMPREHENSIVE PLAN**



## Wichita Falls, Texas

### City Profile

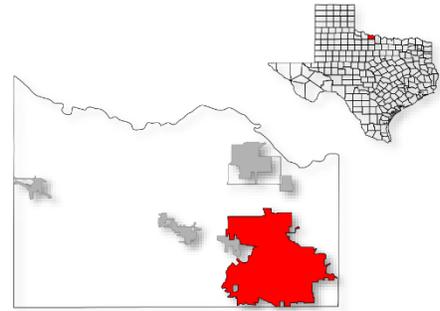
Location: Wichita County – Northwest Texas

Population 2020: 102,316

State Size Rank: N/A

Population Change 2000-2020: -1,881

Population Density: 1,400/sq. mi.



### Vision 20/20 Plan

The Wichita Falls 20/20 Plan serves as a pivotal strategy guiding the development and growth of the city. With the last major update to the Land Use Plan dating back two decades, the city recognizes the need for comprehensive revisions to align with contemporary needs and aspirations. Although various departmental plans such as the park master plan have undergone updates, the overarching Land Use Plan has remained stagnant since 2008/2009, with the Downtown Master Plan in 2018 offering the most recent comprehensive perspective. Notably, the city currently imposes nominal fees for amendments to the Land Use Plan, with charges varying based on acreage and planned unit developments.

Last Plan Update: 2008

Review Cycle: None

Allow Amendment Applications? Yes, with rezonings

Fee: Varies



### Planning Department

The planning department is composed of 5 staff members.