

Transit Task Force on Governance and Funding

Meeting #3 – April 17, 2015

Transit Governance Models

District is a Multi- Jurisdictional Public Trust

Follows all laws for public trust

except no eminent domain

simple majority required to create

Participation authorized by resolution

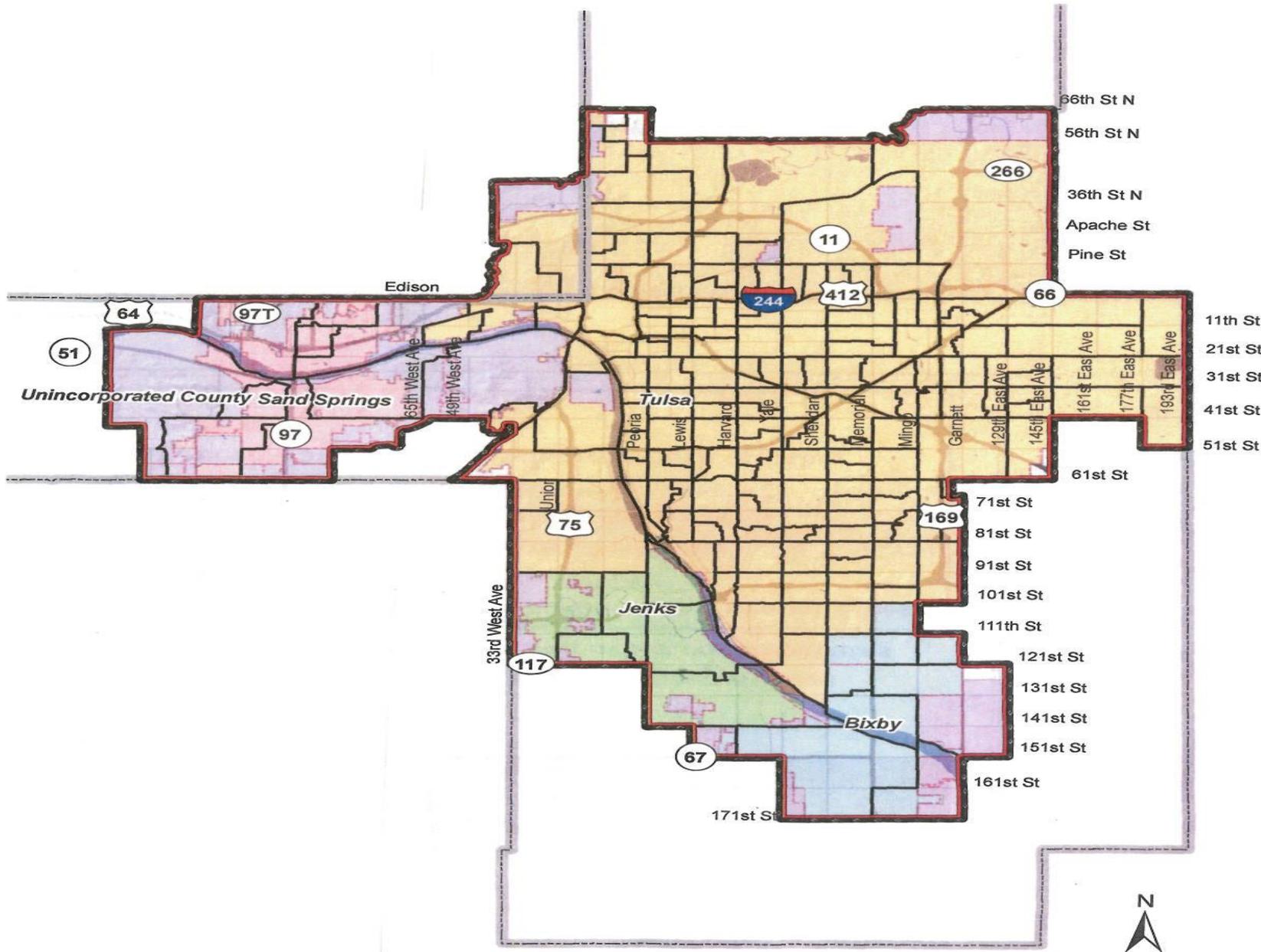
board members appointed by

governing boards

Drawing the Boundaries of the District

Can be all or part of jurisdictions

Practical consideration of precinct boundaries



Oklahoma Enabling Legislation

Interlocal Agreement

- Parties: Municipality, County, Public Trust, State Agency
- Powers: Can do anything jointly that parties can do separately.
- Funding: No separate fundraising power.

Public Trust

- Parties: Municipality, County, State
- Powers: Can own real property, issue revenue bonds, enter into financing arrangements to accomplish any public function
- Funding: Can own revenue generating property. No separate fundraising power

Regional Economic Development District

- Parties: Municipality, County or their agencies
- Powers: to plan, fund, construct maintain and operate an economic development project.
- Funding: May levy sales tax up to 2% w/ vote of the people

Advantages and Disadvantages

Interlocal Agreement

Advantages:

- Easily created
- Flexible to use
- Familiar tool for local governments

Disadvantages:

- No taxing authority
- Does not necessarily create a separate legal entity

Public Trust

Advantages:

- Creates a separate legal entity
- Ability to own real and personal property
- Ability to issue debt

Disadvantages:

- No taxing authority

Regional Economic Development District

Advantages:

- Requires the creation of a separate public trust.
- Has authority to assess a tax via a vote of the people

Disadvantages:

- Boundaries are the boundaries of the participants

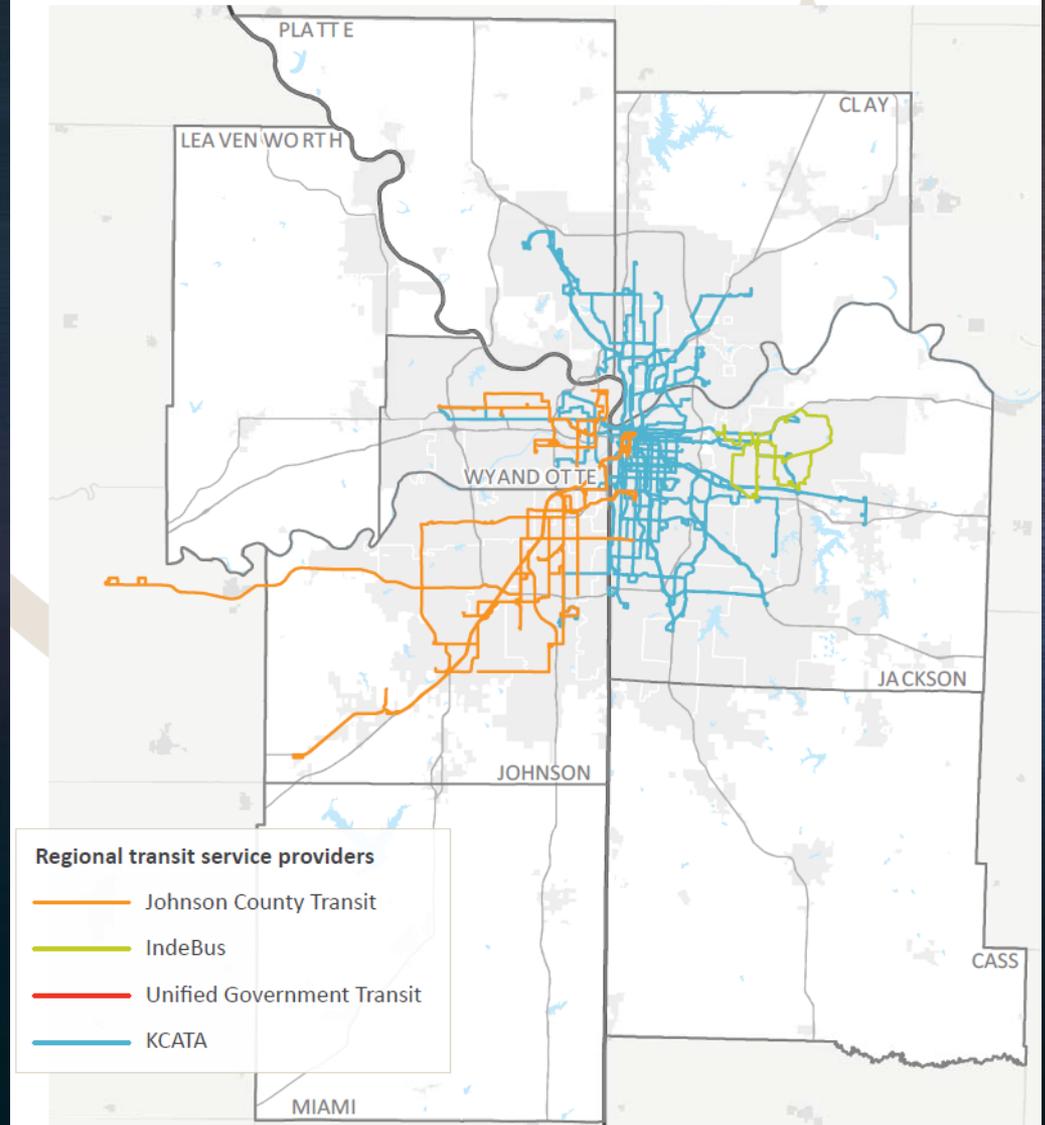
Other Governance Models

- Kansas City, MO/KS
- Nashville, TN
- Charlotte, NC
- Reno, NV

Kansas City, MO

Jurisdiction	Population
Jackson County, MO	674,158
Kansas City, MO	459,787
Cass County, MO	99,478
Johnson County, KS	544,179
Leavenworth County, KS	76,227
Wyandotte County, KS	157,505

Figure 5.1: Current transit routes available in the Kansas City region



Kansas City, MO

Kansas City Area Transportation Authority (KCATA)

MO

Kansas City, MO
Mayor Appointee

Kansas City, MO
Mayor Appointee
(Clay Co.)

Kansas City, MO
Mayor Appointee
(Platte Co.)

Jackson County
Commission
Appointee (MO)

Cass County
Commission
Appointee (MO)

KS

Johnson County
Appointee

Leavenworth
County Appointee

Wyandotte County
Appointee

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Voting Members

Nashville, TN

Nashville Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA)

Appointee of the Mayor

Voting Members

CEO, Metropolitan Transit Authority

Davidson Transit Organization
Private Non-Profit
(Operating Agency)

5 MTA Board Members appointed by the Mayor of Nashville and approved by the Metro Council

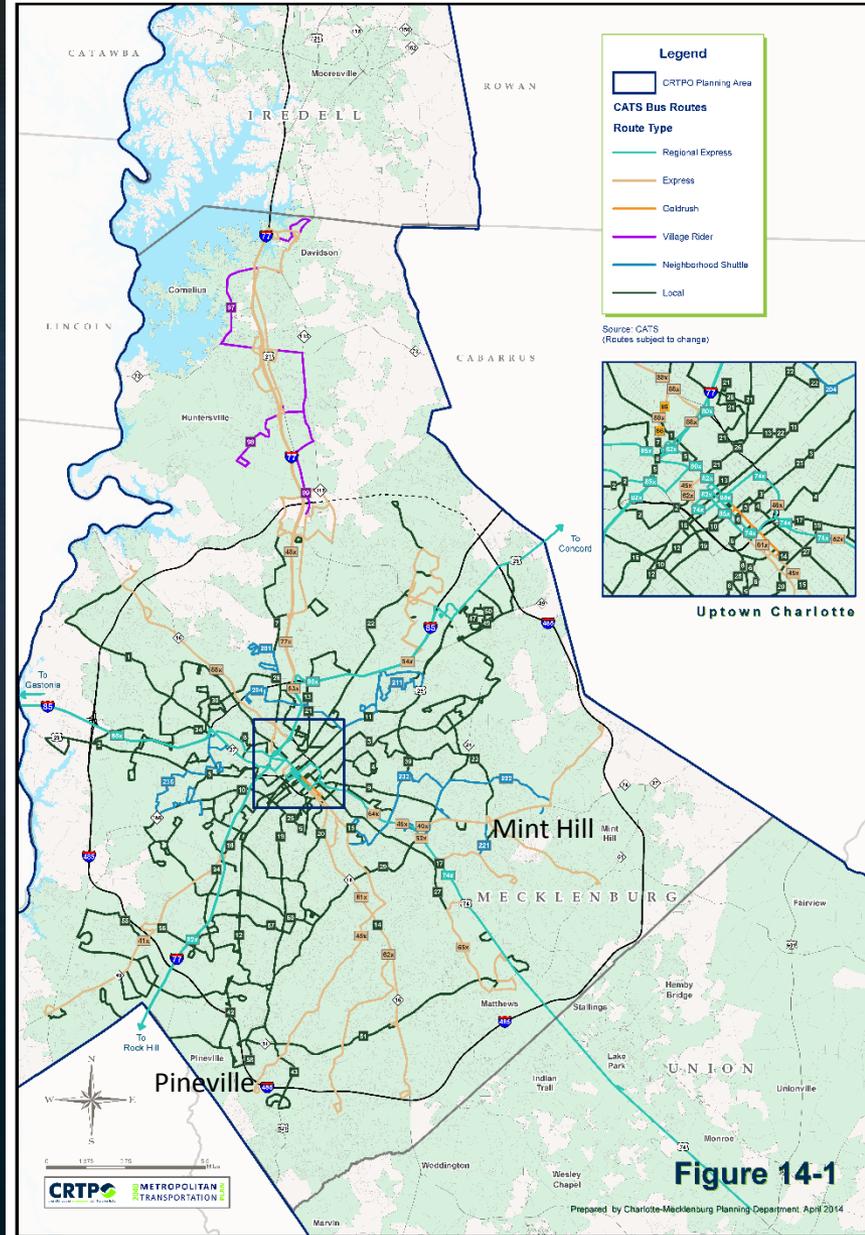
CEO is the only employee of MTA. Transit operated by Davidson Transit Organization

*Nashville and Davidson County operate as a consolidated city-county government

Charlotte, NC

Jurisdiction	Population
Charlotte	731,424
Cornelius	24,866
Davidson	10,944
Huntersville	46,773
Matthews	27,198
Mint Hill	22,722
Pineville	7,479
Mecklenburg County	919,628

CATS Existing Bus Routes



Charlotte, NC

Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC)

Charlotte Mayor

Cornelius Mayor

Davidson Mayor

Huntersville Mayor

Matthews Mayor

Mint Hill Mayor

Pineville Mayor

Chairman,
Mecklenburg
County
Commission

North Carolina
DOT

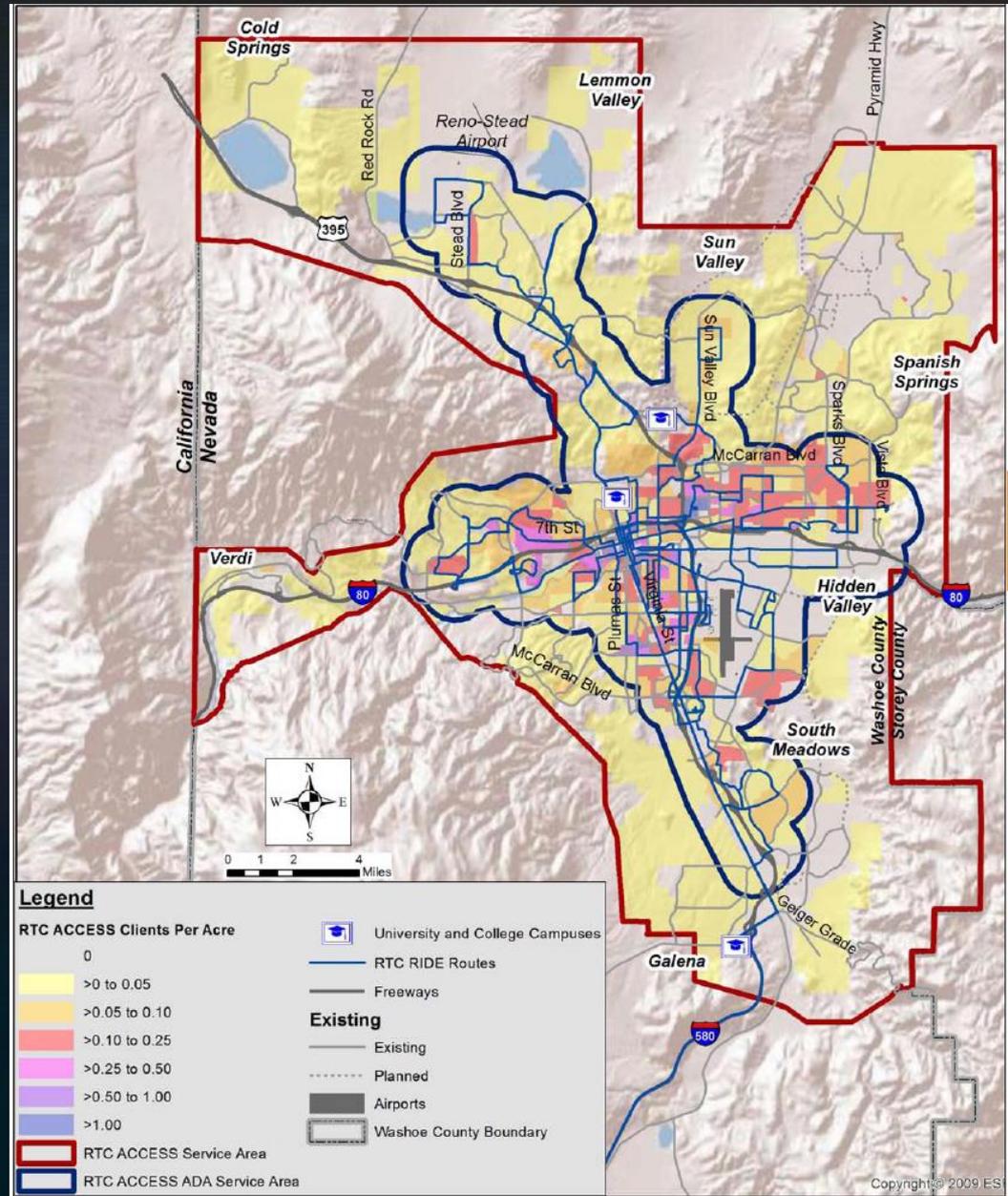
Voting Members

Local Government
outside
Mecklenburg
County

Non-Voting Members

Reno, NV

Jurisdiction	Population
Reno	225,221
Sparks	57,101
Cold Springs	8,544
Lemmon Valley	5,040
Sun Valley	20,337
Spanish Springs	15,064
Verdi	6,892
Washoe County	421,407



Reno, NV

Regional Transportation Commission (RTC)

Reno City Council
Member

Reno City Council
Member

Sparks City
Council Member

Washoe County
Commissioner

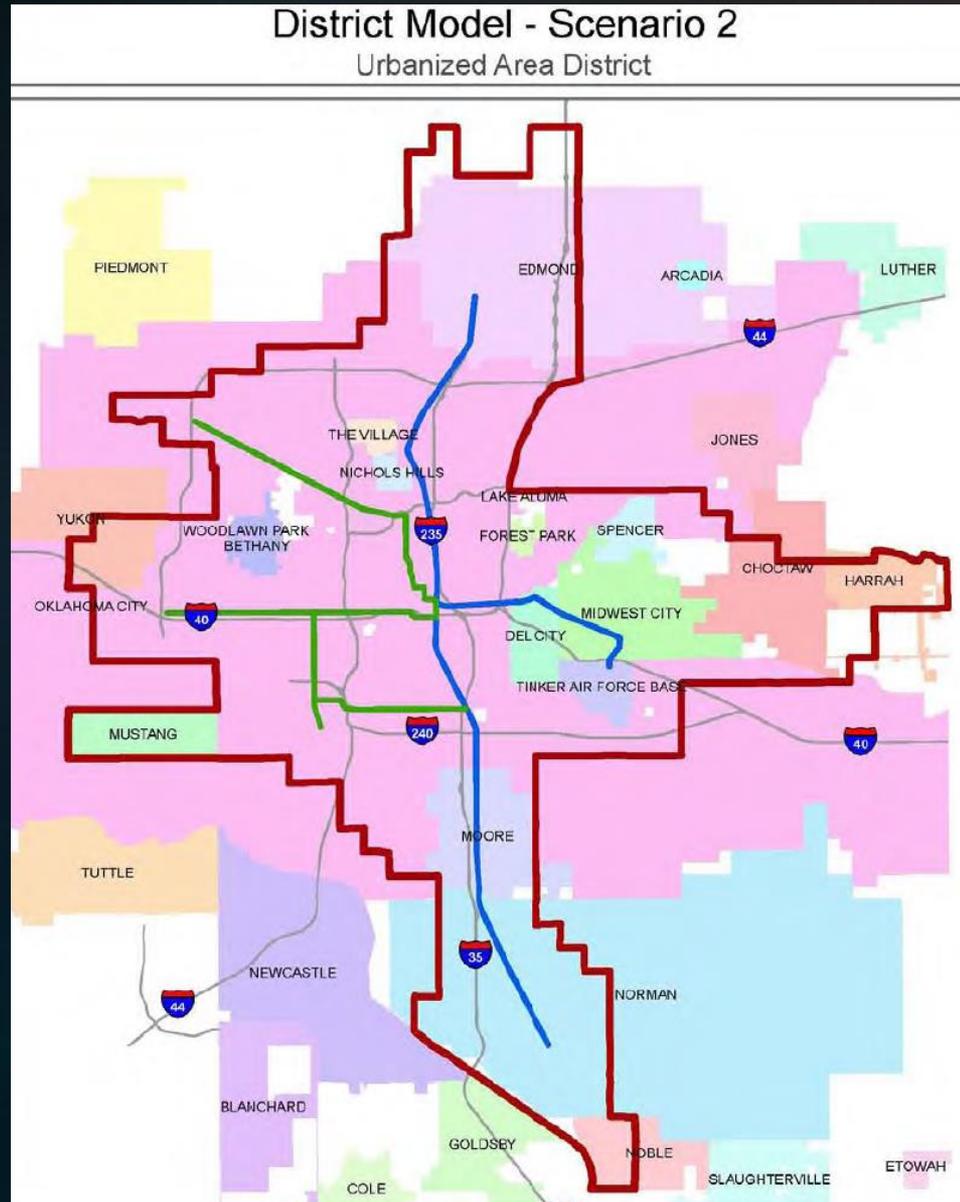
Washoe County
Commissioner

Voting Members

RTC serves as the responsible agency for Public Transportation, Streets & Highways and Planning

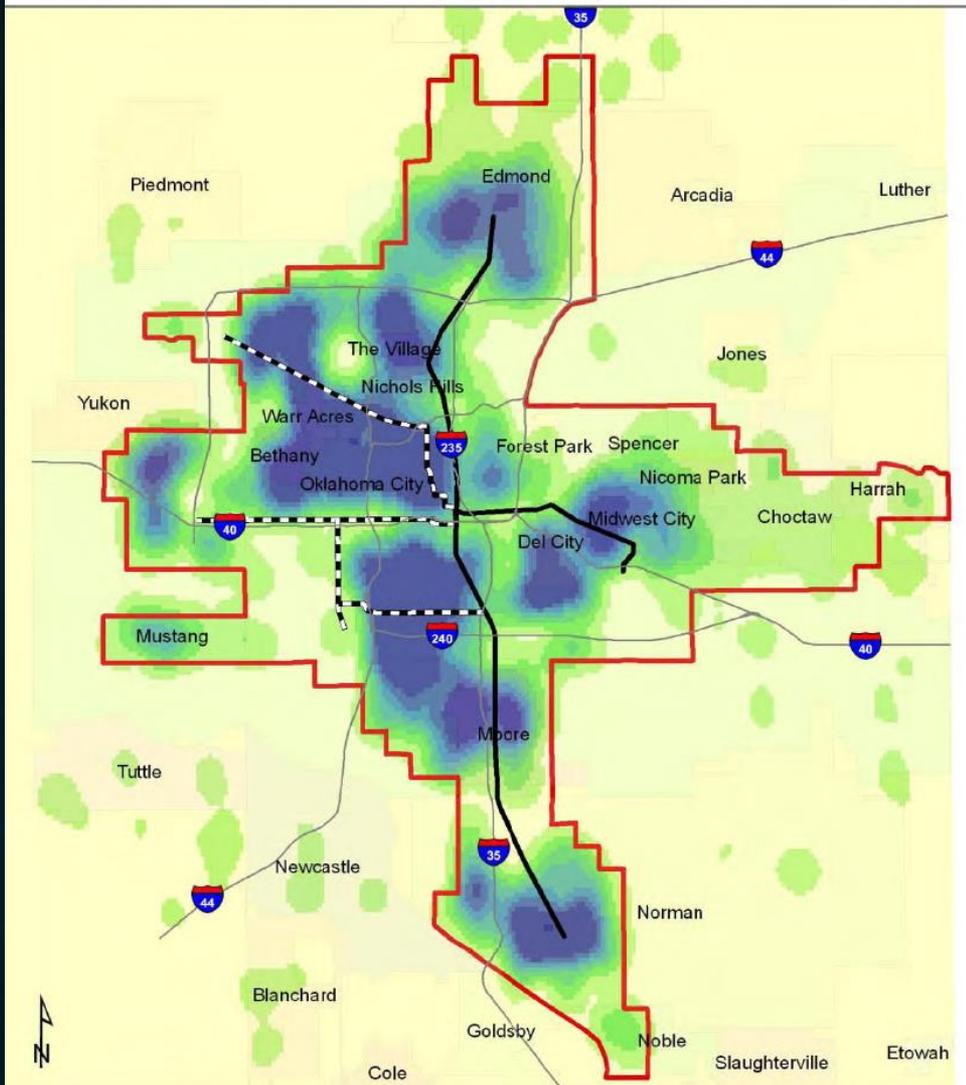
- All arterial streets with >5,000 trips per day fall under the responsibility of the RTC. Other low-volume streets are the responsibility of the cities and county.
- RTC serves as the Metropolitan Planning Organization for Transportation Planning
- RTC contracts with a private transit operator for day-to-day operations

Oklahoma City – District RTA Model



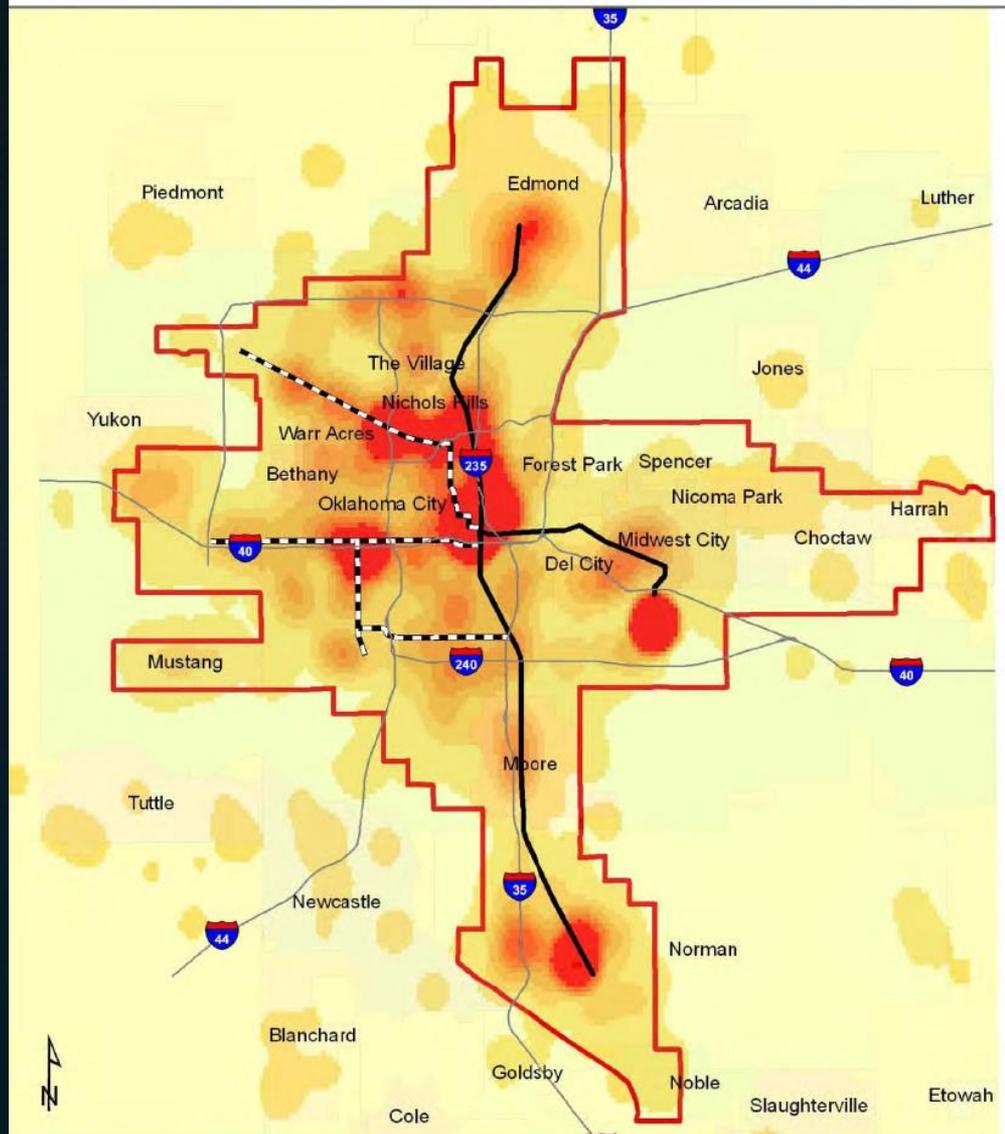
OKC District RTA Model (Pop Density)

District Model - Draft Scenario based on Urbanized Area Population Density



OKC District RTA Model – Emp Density

District Model - Draft Scenario based on Urbanized Area
Employment Density



Oklahoma City – District RTA Model

