



Washington, Oklahoma.

Current market data.

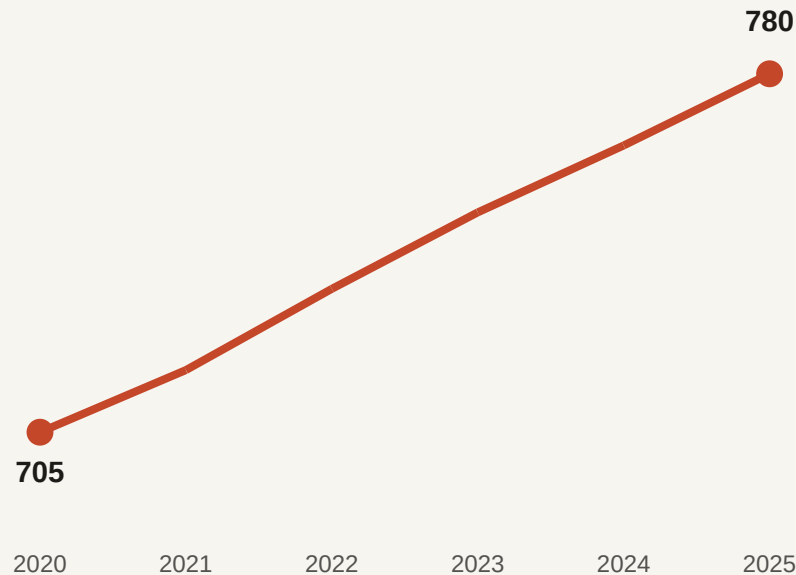
10 cards. Every number sourced and dated. Data as of Oct 30, 2026.

POPULATION

**Growing. Up 10.6% since
2020.**

780

people, the 243rd-largest of Oklahoma's cities and towns.

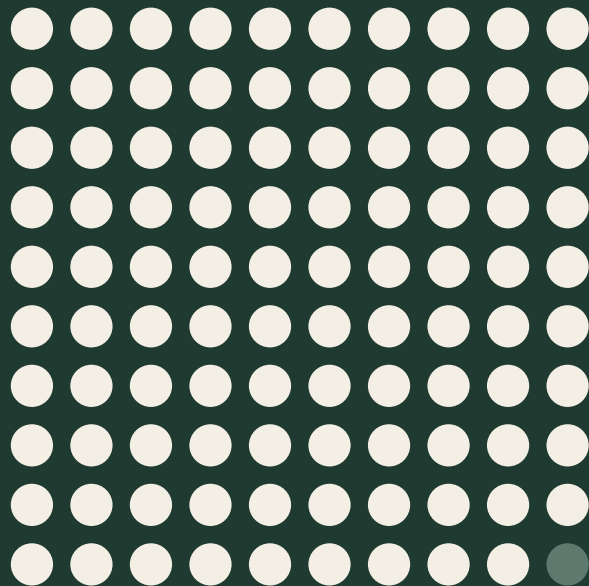


THE WORKDAY

Nearly every job here goes
to someone who lives
somewhere else.

99.1%

of 350 jobs located in Washington are filled by in-commuters.



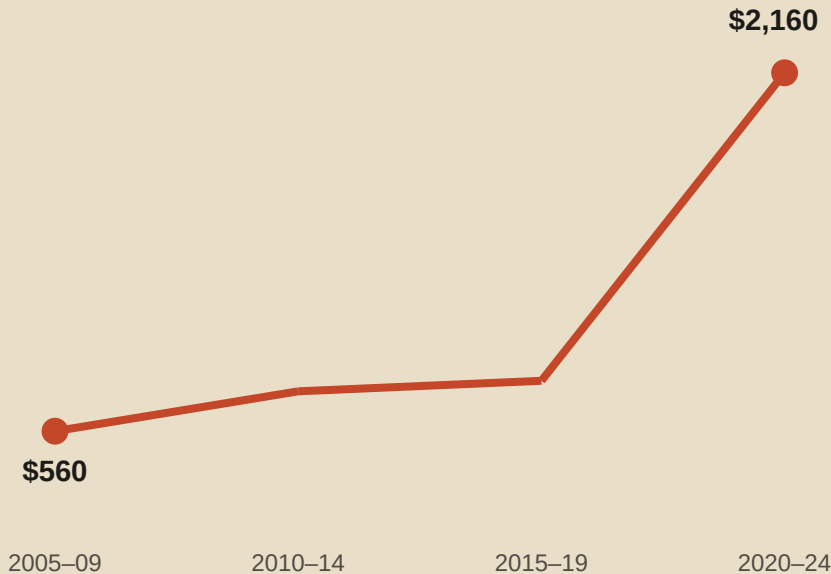
Each dot is 1% of jobs. Filled: held by in-commuters.

RENT

Median rent is up 286%
since the 2005–2009
survey, before inflation.

\$2,160

a month. Oklahoma's median is \$1,014.





THE SEAM

Cross one tract line and median rent jumps \$467.

A \$467 gap between neighbors, the sharpest rent edge between adjacent tracts in McClain County.

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\$953

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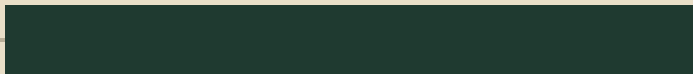
\$1,420



ROOM TO BUILD

The median rent is above what local wages can carry.

\$1,201–\$1,801



\$2,160 median

is the monthly rent range local workforce wages support.



BUILDING

41% of the housing here was built before 2000.

41%

of all homes were built before 2000



UNITS NEEDED

Closing the gap would add 0.3–1.0% to the 388 homes here.

1–4

is the estimated number of missing housing units, from the lowest to the highest of three estimates.



HOME VALUE

A median home costs 21% more than Oklahoma's.

\$241,700

median home value in Washington.

Washington



\$241,700

Oklahoma



\$199,800

U.S.



\$332,700

THAT WAS WASHINGTON'S 2026

Every number came from a public source, with its date.

New Census data usually lands in December. The next Edition follows it.

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