Boeing opened its new engineering, research and development lab facility last month in Oklahoma City. The lab will design, test and apply modernization technologies for legacy aircraft such as the C-17 Globemaster III and the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS).

The 300,000-square-foot structure, which is larger than the footprint of five football fields, is the newest addition to Boeing's Oklahoma City site and headquarters to the company's Aircraft Modernization & Sustainment business. The lab will expand the company's ability to maintain and upgrade existing aircraft. These capabilities help the United States and other Boeing customers realize greater value from their aircraft while maintaining readiness, technological relevance and aircraft affordability for many years after initial delivery. The lab represents 800 additional jobs in the Oklahoma City aerospace industry.

Boeing Opens Research Facility in Oklahoma City

Boeing representatives and state officials gathered to officially open the Boeing research facility on July 15.

Tinker AFB Breaks Ground on KC-46A Facility

Tinker Air Force Base broke ground on its KC-46A Sustainment Complex on July 26, ushering in the next generation of the Air Force's aerial refueling aircraft. The Complex is located on 158 acres of land formerly owned by Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway Co. The Chamber spearheaded several months of negotiations for Tinker to acquire the land, which was finalized in early 2015.

The Sustainment Center will bring more than 1,300 jobs to Oklahoma City and will allow the U.S. Air Force to replace its aging tanker fleet of KC-135 Stratotankers. Replacing the Eisenhower-era aircraft with the modernized KC-46A Pegasus will support the Air Force's goal of global reach for America.

“While you view the KC-46 as something that is extraordinary for Tinker Air Force Base—and it is—I view it as something extraordinary for the Air Force and for the United States of America.” said Lt. Gen. Lee Levy, commander of the Air Force Sustainment Center, Air Force Material Command, Tinker AFB, at the groundbreaking event.

With more refueling capacity and enhanced capabilities, improved efficiency and increased capabilities for cargo and aeromedical evacuation, the KC-46A will provide aerial refueling support to the Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and allied nation coalition force aircraft. The Boeing Company is the prime contractor for this project, and under their current contract, they will provide the Air Mobility Command with an inventory of 179 KC-46 tankers.
Learn About Impact of Early Childhood Education

On Aug. 17 at the State of the Schools event, the Chamber will welcome James Spurlino, president and owner of Spurlino Materials and a member of ReadyNation, to discuss how investing in the first three years of children’s lives can ensure better success as students and as future members of the workforce. Spurlino has been an early-childhood advocate for more than a decade, serving on the boards of trustees for the Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters and Every Child Succeeds and acting as moderator, participant and original contributor to the National Summit on Quality in Home Visiting Programs. Read on for his thoughts on how education systems can benefit from a focus on the earliest years of a child’s life.

The POINT!: How does a focus on the first three years of a child’s life impact his or her success as a student and adult?

Spurlino: Abundant research points to the importance of the early years, including prenatally, on a child’s developmental trajectory. This is equally true for health and school readiness. A healthy foundation laid in those early years will lower health care costs for a lifetime and prepare a child for educational success. An undeveloped foundation means continued public health and societal costs as well as a population unprepared to enter the workforce.

What are some examples of communities who are investing in their children at an early age?

Spurlino: There are lots of good examples across the country, many at the state level and many at the local level. States and communities considering starting or ramping up efforts can easily find inspiring examples that parallel their circumstances. My concern, and a very common challenge, is that very few are being aggressive enough to serve the entire population that needs intervention. I may be impatient but significantly scaling effective interventions is the goal, not another pilot program (although that is a start).

What role does the business community play in implementing these strategies?

Spurlino: Business leaders can do lots! I am probably biased, but I don't think many transformational efforts get traction without the business community being at least involved, if not leading it. And foremost, business leaders can start by leading—leading conversations with elected officials and other community leaders to emphasize the importance of investing early, leading efforts on accountability for results, leading by example with our companies and employees, and of course, leading with financial contributions.

What about elected officials and nonprofit organizations? How can they invest in children earlier?

Spurlino: Private philanthropy is not the answer, nor is it sustainable (although it plays an important role such as seed money to jumpstart a program). The ongoing investment has to be a publically-funded one, mostly because the rewards (lower Medicaid, special education and incarceration costs, for example) come to governments. So, elected officials are key to the discussion. Nonprofits typically have the footprint and infrastructure to programmatically address these problems but not the funding. So, the two are crucial and intertwined.

For communities that are beginning to reevaluate how they support their youngest residents, what should the first steps be?

Spurlino: I think of it like any other challenge in my life, whether professional or personal. I’d start with seeking a thorough understanding of the problem. Gather reliable data and engage those with the most knowledge and analytical skills to fully understand the issues AND the root causes. Then develop a plan that includes not just the proposed solution but a plan to grow public support and then later insure effective execution and evaluation of results.
Leadership Notes

Celebrating 10 years of InternOKC

Last month, the Greater Grads program celebrated its 10th graduating class of InternOKC, a summer internship program that encourages students to stay in the region after graduation. The Chamber launched Greater Grads as part of its Forward Oklahoma City programming because our businesses were recruiting the majority of their employees from out-of-state colleges. We had also experienced decades brain drain, where many of our young professionals left our area for other metro areas. We realized that to remain a competitive city for businesses to expand and grow, we had to turn the tide.

Since launching the program, our region has changed, and so have the students that we target. We now have the privilege of sharing our area’s opportunities with students from across the nation. The quality-of-life improvements that residents approved through the MAPS 3 program, the community reinvestment we are seeing across the city, and most of all, the availability of well-paying jobs at our region’s companies make this a place where young professionals thrive.

Greater Oklahoma City’s future success is still tied directly to its ability to attract and retain a quality workforce, and the Greater Grads program is committed to helping our region’s businesses meet their workforce needs. Because of the investments you have made in our communities, you are making that success more certain.

Sincerely,

Roy H. Williams, CCE
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On July 27, Oklahoma City residents got a glimpse of the future of Oklahoma City transit when the MAPS 3 Streetcar brand strategy was revealed. EMBARK, Oklahoma City’s transportation entity, unveiled Bermuda green, Clear Sky blue and Redbud as the colors for the brand identity of the MAPS 3 Oklahoma City Streetcar. Three color palettes were revealed to show each of the six streetcars painted with a saturated, tonal color palette.

“Our use of color is bold and modern. It’s significant of where we are as a city – our growth over the past decade, and reflects EMBARK’s bold optimism,” says Jason Ferbrache, EMBARK administrator. “Stakeholders told us they wanted modern, forward-thinking, unique and approachable. That’s what we delivered.”

The next steps are construction of the maintenance facility scheduled to start in August; laying down the rails that the vehicles will travel on, scheduled to start later this year; and design of the 22 stops along the route. The 4.6-mile route will connect downtown, Bricktown, Midtown, the Arts District and Automobile Alley and circulate every 10-12 minutes. The streetcar is expected to be in operation by the end of 2018.

The MAPS 3 Modern Streetcar will be named the Oklahoma City Streetcar, which can be abbreviated as OKC Streetcar. It will be for everyone who works, visits, or lives downtown, will be ADA compliant and will be a part of EMBARK’s family of transit services.

The brand strategy was created by Spoke, a branding firm in Portland, OR with input from stakeholders. EMBARK and Spoke solicited input through multiple meetings, focus groups and surveys. That process uncovered common themes and opinions.

“Our research in Oklahoma City and conversations with residents and stakeholders showed us a warm city that is energetic and confident. We were inspired by the changing aesthetics and the city’s success in revitalizing the core,” says Brian Kerr, principal of Spoke. “The OKC Streetcar is an ambitious, forward-thinking project. Its strengths lie in framing a network for building community and being a catalyst for economic growth. Over and over, we heard stakeholders tell us they wanted straightforward, connected and approachable. The streetcar symbol is inspired by the shape of the streetcar, combined with that sense of connection and an oblique reference to the EMBARK brand arrow. It evokes motion, fluidity, forward-thinking and ease of transit.”

The official name is the Oklahoma City Streetcar and can be abbreviated as OKC Streetcar.

• Each of the six streetcars will hold approximately 100 people.
• The streetcars are being built in the USA by Brookville Equipment Corp. of Pennsylvania.
• Oklahoma City residents have self-funded the $131 million streetcar through the 2009 MAPS 3 city-wide 1-cent sales tax.
UPCOMING EVENTS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Aug. 9
Member Orientation
Time: 4 to 5:30 p.m.
Location: Greater Oklahoma City Chamber, 123 Park Ave.

Aug. 11
TRDC Victory Celebration
Time: 4:30 to 6 p.m.
Location: Civic Center Music Hall, 201 N Walker Ave.

Aug. 16
Sunset Reception
Time: 4 to 6 p.m.
Location: 21c Museum Hotel Oklahoma City, 900 W Main St.

Aug. 17
State of the Schools
Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum, 1700 NE 63rd St.

Sept. 7
Oklahoma Health Center Breakfast: Sept. 7
This September, the Chamber joins the Oklahoma Health Center Foundation to showcase the value of the Oklahoma Health Center at the Oklahoma Health Center Breakfast on Wednesday, Sept. 7, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at Embassy Suites Oklahoma City Downtown / Medical Center, 741 N Phillips Ave. Guests will hear from a panel on how the Oklahoma Health Center Foundation's 20 member organizations are making a positive impact on Oklahoma's future through research, healthcare, social services and education. Individual tickets are $40, and tables of ten are available for $600. Special thanks to Signature Sponsor Embassy Suites Oklahoma City Downtown / Medical Center and Host Sponsor Presbyterian Health Foundation. Register at www.okcchamber.com/events.

Sept. 13
Member Orientation
Time: 8:30 to 10 a.m.
Location: Greater Oklahoma City Chamber, 123 Park Ave.

Sept. 26
Metro 50
Time: 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Location: National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum, 1700 NE 63rd St.

Attend Metro 50 on Sept. 26
Celebrate the region's most dynamic companies at the Metro 50 Awards on Monday, Sept. 26, at the National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum. Metro 50 is an annual event honoring the fastest-growing, privately-held businesses that have more than $1 million in operating revenue. Mayor Cornett will reveal the ranking of all Metro 50 winners during dinner. Read more about this year’s winners at www.okcchamber.com/metro50.

Individual tickets are $100, and tables of eight are available for $1,250. Special thanks to Metro 50 sponsors Bank of Oklahoma, Cox Business, Crowe & Dunlevy, EY, Express Employment Professionals, The Journal Record Publishing Company, OGE Energy Corp. and the Greater Oklahoma City Chamber.

Register for events online and view a complete event calendar at www.okcchamber.com/events.
State of the Schools: Aug. 17

Attend the State of the Schools on Wednesday, Aug. 17, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum. Attendees will learn about new efforts to improve education in Oklahoma and ideas for reform. President and owner of Spurlino Materials and ReadyNation member James K. Spurlino will discuss how investing in the first three years of a child’s life can ensure better success in the K-12 education system and as future employees.

Lynne Hardin, board chair for the Oklahoma City Public Schools, and Aurora Lora, superintendent of the Oklahoma City Public School District, will also discuss educational attainment and reform on a statewide and local level. Teresa Rose Crook, vice chair of education and workforce development for the Chamber, will present the Chamber’s education initiatives. Attendees are asked to bring school supplies to the event to benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Oklahoma County sponsored by American Fidelity Assurance Company. Tickets are $50 for Chamber members and $75 for non-members. Tables of eight are available for $1,250.

Special thanks to Signature Sponsor Bank of Oklahoma and School Supply/Centerpiece Sponsor American Fidelity Assurance Company.
FOKC V Update: Return on Investment

The Greater Oklahoma City Chamber created the Forward Oklahoma City program more than 20 years ago to maximize Oklahoma City’s economic potential. Since that time, the program has helped create more than 100,000 jobs in the region.

The Chamber launched the fifth iteration of FOKC programming in January after reevaluating how the current economy will impact Oklahoma City’s ability to grow industries and improve its quality of life. The following is an update on the program’s progress in its first six months.

Oklahoma Bioscience Highlighted at International Convention

More than 60 scientists, business leaders, educators and economic development officers from across the state of Oklahoma took the best of Oklahoma bioscience to the 2016 BIO International Convention in San Francisco in July. Stories about Oklahoma’s bioscience industry appeared in more than 280 media outlets. While there, members of the Oklahoma delegation met with more than 140 potential business partners in the OKBio booth.

Chamber Works to Strengthen Oklahoma City Retail Sector

The Chamber spearheaded Oklahoma City’s recruitment efforts at the International Council of Shopping Center’s RECon, the global retail real estate convention, in May. This convention allows the City to continue long-standing relationships with national retailers while sharing the benefits of being located in Oklahoma City.

Criminal Justice Reform Measures Continue to Move Forward

The Chamber and several community partners created a task force to focus on reforming the criminal justice system in Oklahoma County. With a specific focus on the overcrowding of the jail facility and the monetary inefficiencies of the current system, the task force partnered with the Vera Institute of Justice to examine how reforms could impact criminal justice in Oklahoma County. Vera has completed its first phase of research and is currently engaged in the second phase of gathering information.

Greater Grads Continues to Build a Better Workforce

The Greater Grads program, which was launched 10 years ago, continues to build Oklahoma City’s future workforce by building important relationships between Oklahoma’s college students and Oklahoma City’s employers. In February, the Chamber hosted its annual Greater Grads Career Fair for 450 students and 97 employers. In June, Greater Grads welcomed 345 interns to its InternOKC summer program. Both of these programs connect Oklahoma’s best and brightest college students with jobs and encourage them to stay in Oklahoma City after graduation.

Brookings, PPS Continue Their Study on Innovation

In the fall of 2015, Brookings Institute and the Project for Public Spaces chose Oklahoma City’s emerging innovation district as part of the Bass Initiative on Innovation and Placemaking study. Brookings and PPS have completed their initial assessment and are currently investigating priority issue areas. In the fall, Brookings and PPS will help define a unified vision and strategy for growth in the district. The Chamber launched www.okcinnovation.com and a newsletter to keep stakeholders informed on progress.

Chamber Advocates for Businesses During Legislative Session

The Chamber continued its ongoing effort to be the voice of business at the state Capitol this legislative session. Despite a historic $1.3 billion budget shortfall, the Chamber achieved its priorities in 2016. Read a complete overview at www.okcbusinessadvocate.com.
The Chamber identified and protected six key incentive programs that are critical to economic and community development. Despite the pressure placed on scaling-back or repealing economic development programs, all six of these key programs were successfully preserved.

The Chamber worked closely with the NRA and OK2A to introduce SB 1057, which prohibits guns from being carried into horse shows; the State Fair; Big XII, NCAA high school sports; contests; Olympic-qualifying events; concerts and many other events. The Chamber then organized and led a broad coalition of businesses, law enforcement agencies and universities to defeat anti-business gun legislation that, if passed, would have undermined SB 1057.

The Chamber led an effort to defeat transgender bathroom discrimination legislation that would have been devastating to economic development in terms of lost federal funds, business investment and conventions. Oklahoma’s measure, SB 1619, would have allowed a student with a religious objection to request the use of separate bathroom, shower, or athletic changing facility while denying this right to a transgendered individual.

The Chamber immediately engaged to educate legislators on the economic impact of a similar law passed in North Carolina.

**Companies Increase Their Investment in Oklahoma City**

In the first six months of 2016, the Chamber worked with new and expanding companies to bring more than 2,700 jobs to the region. These projects represent $100.3 million in payroll and $216.7 million in capital investment. The Chamber met with more than 200 existing companies as part of its business retention and expansion program. Companies like Progrexion, The Boeing Company and GE Oil & Gas have opened new facilities, expanding their presence in the region.

**Oklahoma City Public Schools Compact Moves Forward with First Project**

The Chamber-led Oklahoma City Schools Compact is partnering with Oklahoma City Public Schools to launch a city-wide initiative that encourages a love for reading at all grade levels by providing children with access to enhanced digital books.

For more information on Forward Oklahoma City, contact Kurt Foreman at 297-8945 or kforeman@okcchamber.com.

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Boeing Opens New Facility in OKC (cont’d from page 1)

“Oklahoma’s aerospace industry is on the rise, as evidenced by this cutting-edge facility,” said Oklahoma Gov. Mary Fallin, who spoke at the dedication ceremony. “Boeing Oklahoma City truly has a global impact by supporting our nation and allies in the defense of freedom.”

“Two of the focus markets for our defense business are services and commercial derivatives,” said Mike Emmelhainz, Boeing vice president, Large Aircraft Engineering & Sustainment and Oklahoma City site executive. “This lab facility will play a major role in those two areas and further cement Oklahoma’s role in Boeing’s future.”

The event also marked 100 years of Boeing’s pioneering aviation accomplishments and launched its second century as an innovative, customer-focused aerospace technology and capabilities provider, community partner and preferred employer. Boeing began its work in Oklahoma City more than 60 years ago when they started with 10 people in a rented office space. Boeing’s employment in the area now exceeds 2,400.

“Boeing represents the type of success that companies can create in Oklahoma City,” said Roy H. Williams, CCE, president and CEO of the Greater Oklahoma City Chamber. “We are grateful for the work they do to support Tinker Air Force Base and for their commitment to the Oklahoma City community.”

Through its Defense, Space & Security unit, Boeing is a global leader in this marketplace and is the world’s largest and most versatile manufacturer of military aircraft. Headquartered in St. Louis, Defense, Space & Security is a $30 billion business with about 50,000 employees worldwide.
The following member companies increased their investment during April - June 2016, demonstrating strong support of the Chamber’s efforts to drive the city’s economy and make this the best place to live, work, play and visit.

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Oklahoma City, OK 73116

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Oklahoma City, OK 73134

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Edmond, OK 73013

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**OKC Ranks No. 5 For “Least Expensive Places To Own A Home”**

- Angie’s List determined which cities are the most and least expensive based on all home costs: mortgage, utility costs, real estate taxes, property insurance, maintenance and repairs.
- Oklahoma City ranks No. 5 on the least expensive places to own a home.
- When considering each location’s average wage, Oklahoma City ranked No. 1 on lowest percentage of income spent on housing costs.

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