

Virgil L. Green Sr.

Chief Virgil L. Green Sr. was born and raised in Hobbs, New Mexico. He began his law enforcement career in 1984 with the Lea County Sheriff Department in Lovington, New Mexico. After moving to Norman, Oklahoma in 1989 where he worked in the private sector until 1997 when he became a patrol officer with the Oklahoma City Housing Authority Enforcement Division. In 2000 he was appointed as the Chief of Police with the Boley, Oklahoma Police Department.

In 2011 Chief Green was appointed as the Chief of Police with the City of Spencer, Oklahoma a suburb in Oklahoma City metro area. During his tenure as Chief of Police he was instrumental in making several police operational changes that enhanced the police department's ability to provide better police service to the citizens of Spencer.

Chief Green has a reputation as being a working police chief, where he wears the uniform, he gets out and takes calls, or just goes out patrolling. He believes it's important that officers see you not just as the chief, but as one of them who is out there working alongside them. Green is a progressive leader where his top priority has been improving police response to the community needs and reducing distrust between the police department and the minority community. While in Spencer, Green, through grant funding, implemented the agency's first in-car mobile data terminals, providing officers the ability to complete several public safety tasks while in the field. Chief Green also implemented the agency's first social media platforms such as Facebook, Twitter, and raids online a community based online crime tracking mapping program where citizens were able to track crime in their neighborhoods.

In 2015 after a national search for a police chief in Helena West Helena, Arkansas, Green was appointed as the police chief. While serving as the police chief in Helena, he focused on several key operational enhancements that involved better training for commissioned police officers and civilian employees. He established the agency's first 911 dispatcher new hire training program that expanded current and new dispatchers training on 911 dispatching procedures.

Chief Green Implemented intelligence led policing (ILP) by using the agency records management system. Intelligence-led policing allowed the agencies CID unit to utilize data and information in order to better evaluate crime trends such as shootings, traffic stops and accidents among many other criminality activities that help the agency track and address crime, thus allowing the agency's command staff to efficiently and effectively allocate resources and develop crime fighting strategies. Green also established the agency first G.R.E.A.T program throughout the public-school system, which worked towards building positive relationships between police and students.

Green implemented the agency first fleet tracking management system, where GPS units were installed in all new police vehicles, allowing the agency the ability to track and monitor fleet for service and maintenance, this helped reduce vehicle maintenance by 95% saving the city and taxpayers thousands of dollars in annual vehicle repair cost. He implemented the agency first on-site fueling system, which saved the city thousands of dollars in annual fuel cost.

In 2017 Chief Green returned to Oklahoma City where he became the first African American in the history of Oklahoma County to run for Oklahoma County Sheriff during a special election where he came up short by 700 votes. In 2018 Chief Green became the deputy police chief/major for the state's second largest school district in Tulsa, Oklahoma with the district's campus police department where he

oversaw day-to-day operations of both police officers and security officers. The agency was responsible for school safety plans for 100 Tulsa Public Schools sites, consisting of over 40,000 thousand students and a staff of over 7,000.

Green is Past President of the Oklahoma City Metro Chief's Association and served as an executive board member with Oklahoma Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP) serving on the associations legislative committee and the association training and accreditation foundation as well as chairman for the association's annual chiefs training conference.

Chief Green holds police certification as a peace officer in Oklahoma where he is a graduate of the Council on Law Enforcement Education and Training (CLEET) and is also a graduate of the Arkansas Law Enforcement Training Academy. Green has a Bachelor of Arts degree in police administration from the American Military University. Other significant training includes, a graduate of University of Arkansas Criminal Justice Institute: Law Enforcement Executive Management Program for Police Chief Administration. He is also a graduate of IACP Executive Leadership Training: Leading by Legacy for command staff. Chief Green also attended the United States Secret Service Dignitary Protection Training for Command Staff in Washington, DC. He's a member of several law enforcement groups, including the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE).

In 2009 Chief Green was honored nationally by The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) with a Public Service Award in recognition of his outstanding dedication in the State of Oklahoma to prevent impaired driving and improve seat belt safety and worked to educate government leaders and the motoring public in Oklahoma about traffic safety. Over the years Chief Green has been recognized by local groups and churches for his outstanding community outreach efforts to build better partnerships between police and the minority community.

He is a member of the Church of Christ and has been married to his wife Pamela for 27 years they have two children together ages 21 and 20 he also has two adult children from a previous marriage and his wife has three adult children from a previous marriage. They are the proud grandparents of 19 grandchildren.