Oklahoma City National Memorial & Museum

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State Name | Oklahoma
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Address (as text) | 620 North Harvey Avenue

Metro Area Name | Oklahoma City-Shawnee Combined Statistical Area
Main Address | 620 North Harvey Avenue

Description
Main Usage | museum

Years and costs
Year (construction start) | 1998
Building costs | $ 29,100,000
Year (construction end) | 2000

Features & Amenities
- City landmark

Facts
- A total of 168 men, women, and children were killed during the bombing.
- In the northwest corner of the outdoor area is the Survivor Tree, a tree that survived the blast.
- Site of the most destructive act of domestic terrorism on American soil.
- There are 168 chairs placed across the lawn each representing those lost in the bombing. Each chair is placed in the position (floor) where the victims worked.
- A majority of all buildings downtown received damage as a result of the bombing.
- Site of the April 19, 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.
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