

GUTHRIE SCOOTER RIDER AIRLIFTED AFTER TRUCK COLLISION ON DIVISION STREET

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A man riding an electric scooter suffered multiple head injuries and was airlifted to an Oklahoma City hospital after being struck by a pickup truck on South Division Street in Guthrie Monday afternoon. Guthrie police and firefighters responded to the roadway between Grant and Lincoln avenues shortly after 4:30 p.m., and as of Tuesday morning, the man's condition remained unknown.

According to [Guthrie News Page](#), witnesses told the outlet the scooter rider appeared to be attempting to cross Division Street in the middle of the roadway when the collision occurred. Witnesses also said the pickup truck was turning southbound from Grant Avenue onto Division Street at the time it struck the man on the electric scooter.

Emergency responders treated the man at the scene before he was transported by ambulance to Mercy Hospital Logan County, a 25-bed Critical Access Hospital in Guthrie designated as a Level IV Trauma Center, according to [Cause IQ](#). Level IV facilities are equipped to provide initial stabilization and diagnostic care before transferring severe trauma cases to hospitals with more advanced surgical capabilities. From there, the man was flown by medical helicopter to an Oklahoma City hospital for further treatment.

Roadway Reopened After Half-Hour Closure

The stretch of Division Street was blocked for approximately 30 minutes as crews worked the scene, and the roadway reopened after 5 p.m., the report notes. The crash remains under investigation by the Guthrie Police Department, and the exact circumstances surrounding the collision have not been determined.

South Division Street doubles as U.S. Highway 77, a major commercial arterial that bisects Guthrie and carries heavy commuter and retail traffic between the city and Oklahoma City, according to [CommercialCafe.com](#). Guthrie municipal and fire officials have previously flagged the corridor as a persistent collision hotspot because of heavy traffic volumes, missing center turn lanes, and driver inattention, per the [Guthrie News Page](#)'s earlier reporting on the corridor's safety history. City officials previously lowered the speed limit along the stretch from 55 mph to 45 mph to try to reduce crash risk there.

What State Law Says About E-Scooter Riders

Oklahoma law treats electric scooters as motorized scooters, and under Title 47 § 1-133.3, riders as young as 14 can operate them without a driver's license, vehicle registration, or insurance, according to the legal reference site [ARideJunkie](#). But that same classification cuts both ways: Title 47 § 11-1202 subjects scooter riders on public roadways to all the traffic laws and duties that apply to motor vehicle drivers, and § 11-1205 requires scooter operators traveling below normal traffic speed to stay as close as safely possible to the right-hand curb or edge of the road.

Separately, Title 47 § 11-503 requires any pedestrian or road user crossing outside a marked crosswalk or intersection to yield the right-of-way to oncoming vehicles, according to [DM Injury Law](#). That statute bears directly on the witness accounts describing the rider crossing mid-block, though investigators have not said whether it factored into Monday's crash.

Part of a Wider Pattern on Central Oklahoma Roads

The Guthrie crash comes less than a month after an e-scooter rider was killed in a hit-and-run collision along Northwest Expressway in nearby Oklahoma City, a case in which police were searching for a driver who fled the scene, as [Hoodline previously reported](#). Statewide, Oklahoma recorded 4,127 traffic fatalities between 2020 and 2025, with a 2025 fatality rate 19 percent above the national average, according to a report from a national transportation research nonprofit. Nationally, pedestrian and non-occupant traffic deaths remain elevated compared with pre-pandemic levels even as preliminary Governors Highway Safety Association data show a modest year-over-year decline in the first half of 2025.

For now, the Guthrie Police Department's investigation into Monday's collision continues, with no determination yet on what led the pickup truck and the scooter into the same stretch of roadway.