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FY 2024-25

ANNUAL REPORT



MAYOR'S WELCOME

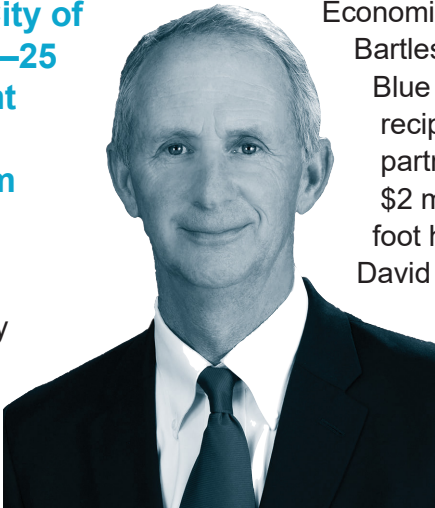
It is my honor to present the City of Bartlesville's Fiscal Year 2024–25 Annual Report. This document highlights a year of collaboration, resilience, and forward momentum — driven by your continued engagement and support.

In November, we welcomed three new City Council members, bringing fresh energy and ideas. The new Council was sworn in on Dec. 2, 2024, and I was deeply honored to be elected Mayor. I'd like to recognize and thank former Mayor Dale Copeland for his dedicated leadership and service to the community for 13 years, and the valued commitment of the new council to continue to move our community forward in a positive manner.

Bartlesville's economy remains stable, with positive indicators in population, employment, sales tax, and use tax — proof of a vibrant community and strong foundation for future growth.

Key initiatives under our Bartlesville NEXT strategic plan have advanced significantly, including adoption of the Comprehensive Plan and formation of the Unsheltered Homeless Task Force. These efforts reflect our shared commitment to improving outcomes for all residents. A special thank you to our Homeless Task Force volunteers who have shown tireless dedication to helping our homeless neighbors achieve better outcomes.

The Council approved a 100-year water supply plan, focused on reallocation at Hulah Lake, securing rights at Copan Lake, and establishing emergency access to potable water from neighboring communities.



MAYOR JIM CURD JR.

Economic development is thriving. Thanks to the Bartlesville Development Authority, we welcomed Blue Whale's battery upcycling facility — recipient of a \$55 million federal grant — and partnered on airport improvements, including a \$2 million taxilane and a new 20,000-square-foot hangar. Special thanks to BDA President David Wood, who will retire in late 2025 after years of dedicated service.

Voter-supported capital projects have revitalized our city, including upgrades at the newly-renamed Boots Hollow Golf Club, dedicating the Veterans Park Memorial, opening the Sooner Park pickleball courts, improving park roads and parking, rehabilitating Tuxedo

Bridge, and numerous street improvements that further strengthen our city's infrastructure.

I would also like to recognize City Manager Mike Bailey, recipient of the 2024 Gerald Wilkins Award from the City Managers Association of Oklahoma. Known for his technical acumen but also an ability to lead with empathy and strategic foresight, Mike is an invaluable leader for the City of Bartlesville.

I'm also proud to recognize our incredible team of directors and city staff, City Attorney, Municipal Judge, first responders and volunteers who serve our community daily. Their dedication is what makes Bartlesville a standout city.

Our government is working, and working well.

This report is more than numbers and milestones — it's a testament to your belief in Bartlesville's future. Thank you for being an essential part of our story.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'J. Curd', written over a light blue horizontal line.

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The **City Council** serves as Bartlesville's legislative and policy-making authority. Elected by residents, it approves the annual budget, contracts, ordinances, and resolutions. Council members also appoint representatives to municipal boards, committees, and public trusts, ensuring the city's operations reflect community values and priorities.

2026 OBJECTIVE

- Adopt a budget in accordance with State law that best meets the needs of our citizens using existing resources

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COUNCIL-MANAGER SYSTEM

Bartlesville operates under a **council-manager** form of government. City councilors are *unpaid* elected officials; the city manager, hired by the Council, oversees day-to-day operations.

DID YOU KNOW?

1. **All five council seats** are decided by voters of each ward every two years during the general November election
2. **Councilors vote** on policy decisions
3. **Councilors choose** amongst themselves who will serve as mayor and vice mayor

The City Council meets at 5:30 p.m. on the first Monday* of every month at City Hall, 401 S. Johnstone Ave. Special meetings are called as necessary.

Visit cityofbartlesville.org to watch meetings live or view archived videos.

**If the regular Monday meeting falls on a City holiday, the meeting will typically be held on the following Tuesday.*



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BY THE NUMBERS ...

30

resolutions



16

ordinances

22

meetings held



17

proclamations



23

recognitions

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ADMINISTRATION

City Manager Mike Bailey is responsible to the City Council for administering the daily activities of the various departments of City government and for implementing the policies and procedures adopted by the City Council. The City Manager is also responsible for overseeing the preparation of the annual budget and implementing the budget approved by the City Council.

Bailey oversees the following departments:

- Community Development
- Engineering
- Finance/Accounting
- Fire Department
- Public Works
- Water/Wastewater



City Manager Mike Bailey, second from right, was recognized by the City Managers Association of Oklahoma as the organization's prestigious 2024 recipient of the Gerald Wilkins Award during the City Council meeting on Sept. 2, 2024. Also pictured are, from left, former Bartlesville Mayor Dale Copeland, CMAO Board Member Jennifer Swezey and CMAO Executive Director Steve Whitlock.

Strategic Priorities

- Financial Strength & Operational Excellence
- Economic Vitality
- Effective Infrastructure Network
- Community Character
- Emerging Issues

MISSION

Through collaboration, we strive to provide exceptional public services and enhance the distinctive character of our community.

VISION

A Leading Community by Choice

VALUES

Integrity
Community Service
Teamwork
Communication
Innovation



Assistant City Manager Laura Sanders, center, received the Young Professionals of Bartlesville 2025 Emerging Star in Government award on April 5. Sanders, who previously served as human resources director, was promoted to assistant city manager in April 2024. Also pictured are Vice Mayor Trevor Dorsey, left, and City Manager Mike Bailey.

Assistant City Manager Laura Sanders supports the City Manager in managing daily operations of the City.

Sanders oversees the following departments:

- Airport
- Communications
- Golf
- Human Resources
- IT/Technical Services
- Library/History Museum
- Police Department

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

CITIZENS OF BARTLESVILLE

CITY COUNCIL



BUDGET OVERVIEW

The **City of Bartlesville** is a municipal corporation incorporated under a Municipal Charter pursuant to Article XVIII of the Constitution and laws of the State of Oklahoma. The City's major activities or functions include police and fire protection, parks and libraries, planning and zoning, and general administrative services.

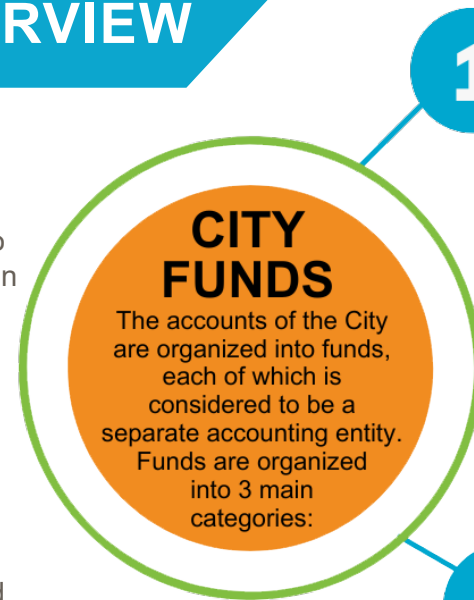
In addition, the City owns and operates four major enterprise activities: the Water, Wastewater, and Sanitation utility systems as well as the municipal golf course.

The **top 5 revenue sources** on average make up **85.1%** of the total external recurring revenue used by the City to fund its operations. Those top 5 revenues are **sales tax** revenues, **water** utility revenues, **wastewater** utility revenues, **sanitation** utility revenues and **ad valorem (property) tax** revenues.

UTILITY REVENUES & ENTERPRISE FUNDS

Enterprise Funds consist of utility revenues and capital fees. In other words, when we pay our utility bills, that money is used to sustain Enterprise Fund departments, which include water, wastewater, and sanitation/refuse collection.

Enterprise funding fully sustains these departments, funding everything from salaries to infrastructure, maintenance costs and upgrades.



1

GOVERNMENTAL

These funds are legally required to be appropriated by the Oklahoma Municipal Budget Act, and include the **General Fund** (the primary fund of the City), **Special Revenue funds** (such as E-911 Fund, Special Library Fund, Special History Funds) and **Capital Projects funds** (including funds for capital improvements and G.O. Bonds).

2

PROPRIETARY

These include **Enterprise Funds** (including Wastewater, Water, Solid Waste, Golf Course, Sooner Pool & Frontier Pool, Municipal Airport) and **Internal Service Funds** (such as Workers Compensation and Health Insurance funds).

3

FIDUCIARY

These include expendable trust funds (Mausoleum Endowment Fund).

FY 2024-25 KEY BUDGET DATES

April 9: Proposed budget presented to City Council

April 22: Budget summary and notice of public hearing published

May 5: Public hearing and adoption of budget by City Council

June 30: Budget published and filed with State Auditor and City Clerk

July 1: New fiscal year began

DID YOU KNOW?

The **General Fund** is what funds most City operations/departments, including the two largest departments, police and fire. It also includes other departments such as streets, parks and recreation, engineering, and community development.

Learn more about the General Fund revenue and expenses on the following pages. Or, visit www.cityofbartlesville.org to view the entire City budget document.

UTILITY REVENUES

- WATER*
- WASTEWATER
- SANITATION

*Water utility revenues are initially recorded with Bartlesville Municipal Authority

The amount needed to fund operations of that City utility is transferred to its specific utility fund.

UTILITY FUNDS

- WATER
- WASTEWATER
- SANITATION

Revenues are used to fund the operation, maintenance & improvement of that City utility

Operating funds are transferred to the City's General Fund

GENERAL FUND

The funds are used to pay administrative overhead.

The **second, third and fourth largest** sources of revenues for the City of Bartlesville are water utility revenues (20.7%), wastewater utility revenues (9.1%) and sanitation utility revenues (11.1%).

Other Enterprise departments include the City-owned Bartlesville Airport, municipal golf course, and swimming pools. While these departments do generate some revenue dollars,

they operate at a loss. To sustain these departments and continue these services for citizens, expenditures for these departments are partially funded through transfers from the City's General Fund.

GENERAL FUND REVENUE

Sales Tax – The 3.4% municipal sales tax accounts for, on average, 37.4% of the City's recurring external revenues.

Use Tax – 3.4% sales tax assessed on purchases that are made from in and out-of-state vendors by local businesses and citizens.

Gross Receipt Tax – Franchise fees for natural gas, electricity and cable.

Licenses & Permits – Includes revenue from business, alcohol and beer licenses as well as building and special event permits.

Intergovernmental – Revenue received from other governmental entities, including grants, cigarette tax, state alcohol tax, and county motor vehicle fee.

Charges for Services – Includes revenue from Community Development fees, inspection fees,

parking and loading zone fees, bug and light fees.

Court Costs – Fee that the judge sets to adjudicate a ticketed violation.

Police/Traffic Fines – Includes revenue from citations written.

Parking Fines – Includes revenue from parking citations.

Other Fines – Includes revenue the Bartlesville Public Library receives for late fines on books and goods rented.

Investment Income – Gains on investments and cash held at financial institutions.

Miscellaneous Income – Donations, non-governmental grants and reimbursements.

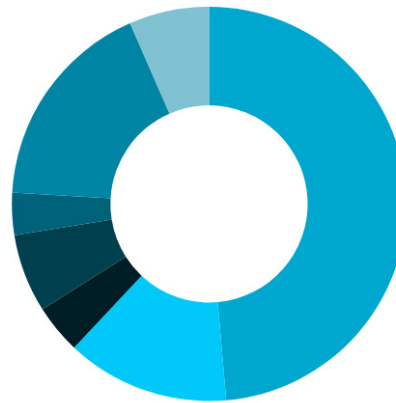
Transfers In – Amount of operating expense that has been costed out to the Enterprise Funds (Water, Wastewater, and Sanitation)

BUDGET OVERVIEW

General Fund Revenue FY2024-25

Sales Tax	\$18,167,336	
Use Tax	\$5,004,467	
Gross Receipt Tax	\$1,500,246	
Licenses & Permits	\$234,491	
Intergovernmental	\$1,156,489	
Charges for Services	\$527,277	
Court Costs	\$153,927	
Police/Traffic Fines	\$273,799	
Parking Fines	\$49,177	
Other Fines	\$58,166	
Investment Income	\$2,409,000	
Miscellaneous Income	\$1,292,321	
Transfers In	\$6,549,579	

Total Revenues: \$37,376,275

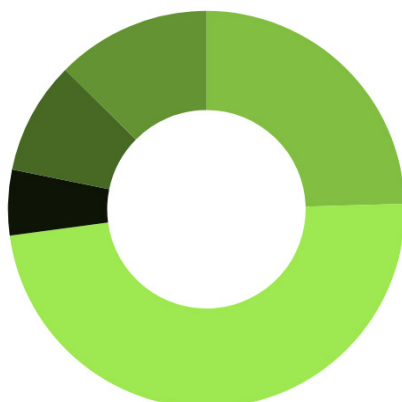


- Sales Tax
- Use Tax
- Gross Receipt Tax
- Investment Income
- Miscellaneous Income
- Transfers In
- All Others

General Fund Expenses FY2024-25

General Government	\$9,342,857	
Public Safety	\$18,378,191	
Street	\$2,032,637	
Culture & Recreation	\$3,498,201	
Transfers Out	\$4,787,466	

Total Expenses: \$38,039,352



- General Government
- Public Safety
- Street
- Culture & Recreation
- Transfers Out

GENERAL FUND EXPENSES

General Government – Includes expenses from the City Manager's Office, Finance, Legal, Information Technology, Human Resources, City Clerk, Community Development and general government.

Public Safety – Includes expenses for Police and Fire.

Street – Includes expenses for Street Department.

Culture & Recreation

– Includes expenses for Parks Department, Library and History Museum.

Transfers Out – Includes amounts transferred to the E-911 Fund, Municipal Golf Course, Sooner & Frontier Pools, Auto Collision Insurance, Stabilization Reserve and Capital Reserve.

Reserves – Includes amounts for compensated absences reserve and severance reserve.

BUDGET OVERVIEW

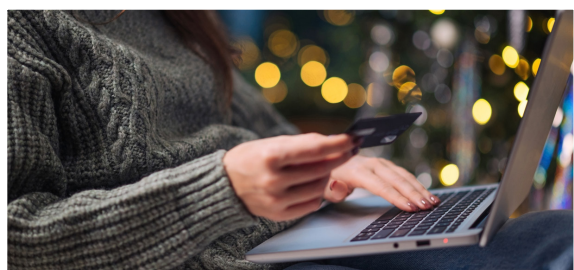
SALES TAX

The total sales tax in Bartlesville is **8.9%**. Sales tax receipts are remitted to the State of Oklahoma on a monthly basis. Of the total, the State's share is **4.5%** of the total sales tax revenue collected, the City's is **3.4%**, and the County's is **1%**. (The City's 3.4% municipal sales tax includes the Half-Cent CIP tax and the quarter-cent Economic Development tax, both of which are voted on every 5 years).

The **3.4% municipal sales tax** continues to be Bartlesville's **largest** source of recurring revenue, accounting for, on average, **37%** of the City's recurring external revenues.

DID YOU KNOW?

Sales tax revenue also includes **use tax** revenue, which is a relatively new tax that went into effect in January 2023. It's essentially sales tax that is collected by out-of-state sellers, such as Amazon.



SALES TAX ALLOCATION



- Economic Development Fund
- Capital Improvement Projects
- General Fund

The City's sales tax revenues are divided between **3 funds**:

77.9% - General Fund: The General Fund is what funds most City operations/departments, including the two largest departments, police and fire. It also includes other departments such as streets, parks and recreation, engineering, and community development.

7.4% - Economic Development Fund: These are funds associated with the work of the Bartlesville Development Authority. The quarter-cent

Economic Development tax pays for BDA expenses and incentive funding to recruit businesses and employees to Bartlesville. The BDA budget must be approved every year by the City Council, and incentive funding must be approved by the council on a case-by-case basis.

14.7% - Capital Improvements: Sales Tax Fund: The Half-cent CIP tax revenue is used to fund capital equipment and projects such as general road repairs, police and other City vehicles, mowers, security lighting and other similar expenditures.

SALES TAX COLLECTIONS: 5-YEAR LOOK

FISCAL YEAR	AMOUNT RECEIVED	% CHANGE
2020-21	\$20,330,758	
2021-22	\$22,480,003	↑10.57%
2022-23	\$23,241,859	↑3.39%
2023-24	\$22,897,563	↓1.48%
2024-25	\$23,309,387	↑1.80%

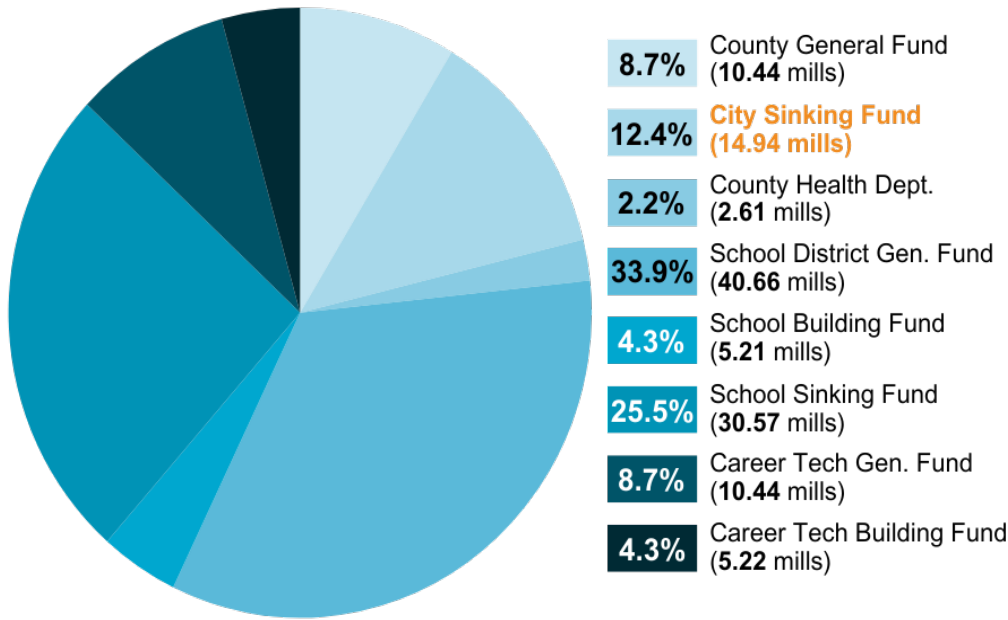
TOTAL **\$112,259,570**
AVERAGE **\$22,451,914**

SALES TAX RATE COMPARISON

MUNICIPALITY	COUNTY	SALES TAX RATE
Ardmore	Carter	9.125%
Bartlesville*	Washington	8.900%
	Osage	9.150%
Claremore	Rogers	9.000%
Enid	Garfield	9.100%
Lawton	Comanche	8.250%
Muskogee	Muskogee	9.150%
Owasso	Tulsa	8.917%
	Rogers	10.050%
Ponca City	Kay	9.583%
Shawnee	Pottawatomie	9.995%
Stillwater	Payne	9.313%

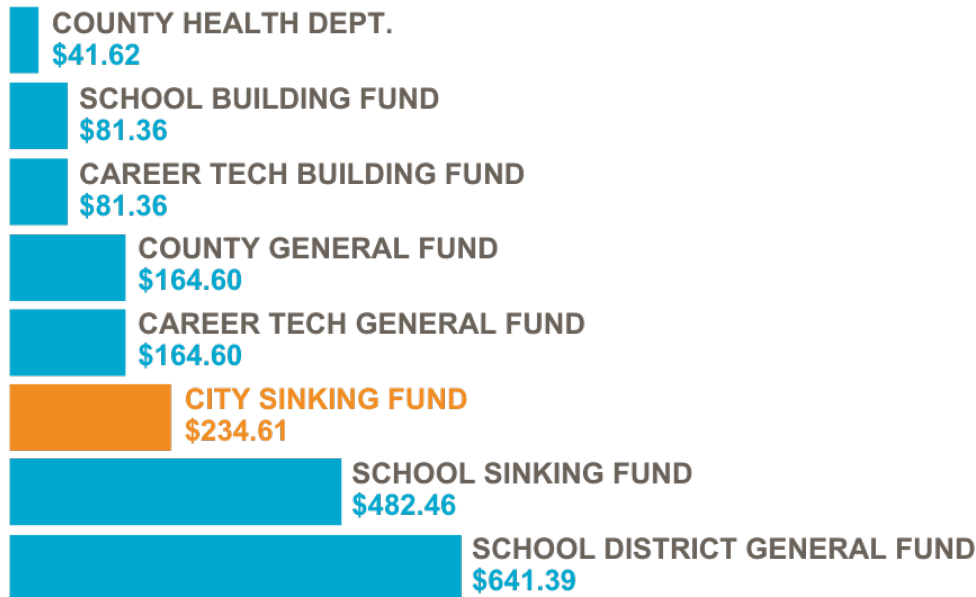
*Of the top 20 cities in Oklahoma by population, Bartlesville has the **lowest** municipal sales tax rate at 3.4%. Of Bartlesville's total sales tax rate, 3.4% goes to the City, 4.5% goes to the State of Oklahoma and the remaining percentage goes to the county in which it was collected (1% in Washington County or 1.25% in Osage County).

AD VALOREM TAX LEVY FOR BARTLESVILLE (BASED ON 2024 RATES*)



TOTAL LEVY: **120.09 mills**

AVERAGE TAX BILL ON \$131,269** HOME IN BARTLESVILLE (BASED ON 2024 RATES*)



TOTAL PROPERTY TAX \$1,892

*Source: Washington County Assessor's Office

**Median home value in Bartlesville (Source: Washington County Assessor's Office)

HOW WE CALCULATED: The \$131,269 median home value was multiplied by the rate of assessment in Washington County (12%) to get the assessed value of \$15,752. The assessed value is multiplied by the total mill levy of 120.09 mills (120.09/1000) to get the total property taxes on the median home, which is \$1,892 (rounded to the nearest whole dollar amount).

BUDGET OVERVIEW

AD VALOREM (PROPERTY) TAX

Ad valorem taxes are the **fifth largest** source of revenue for the City, accounting for, on average, **7.2%** of all external recurring revenues.

Washington County collects the property tax payments for all of the property within the County and forwards the different taxing agencies' property taxes on to each of them. The City receives approximately **12.2%** of total property tax revenues in Bartlesville.

WHAT DOES MY PROPERTY TAX PAY FOR?

The City uses its portion of ad valorem tax revenues to **repay General Obligation bonds** (or G.O. bonds), which are a government-issued bond that is repaid from state or local general funds or a dedicated tax. G.O. bonds are one of the few ways Oklahoma municipalities can fund capital projects.

Bartlesville voters approve these bonds to fund major projects and equipment such as streets, fire stations and trucks, computer software, upgrades to City facilities, and parks and recreation improvements. The authorizations are typically in the \$12 million to \$18 million-range, which is broken into several payments over a period of time.

DID YOU KNOW?

In the most recent G.O. bond election in October 2023, voters approved the following propositions:

- \$2,412,000 for public safety buildings & equipment
- \$696,000 for municipal buildings & equipment
- \$12,278,00 for streets & bridges
- \$2,214,000 for parks & recreation

Learn more about the G.O. bond projects at www.cityofbartlesville.org.



PUBLIC SAFETY

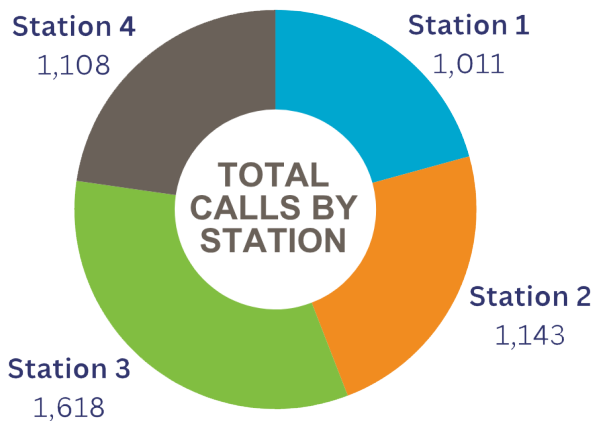
FIRE DEPARTMENT

The **Bartlesville Fire Department** remains committed to protecting life and property through a comprehensive approach to fire prevention, suppression, and emergency response. The department delivers emergency medical services for life-threatening situations and responds to hazardous materials emergencies. Proactive safety efforts include regular fire code inspections and investigations of suspicious fires, conducted in close collaboration with the Bartlesville Police Department. The department also extends its services beyond city boundaries by providing fire protection to surrounding rural areas on a fee basis and offering mutual aid support to neighboring fire departments upon request.

BFD responded to **4,880 calls** in FY 2024-25.

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

- Replaced 1998 Model Quint with newer 100' Tower
- Placed new Engine 4 in service
- Upgraded Radio Communications System to 800Mhz
- Replaced aging CO meters with new 4 Gas monitors



2026 OBJECTIVES

- Increase officer and company level training
- Replace Engine 2 with new engine
- Start design and construction on new Station 2
- Increase staffing

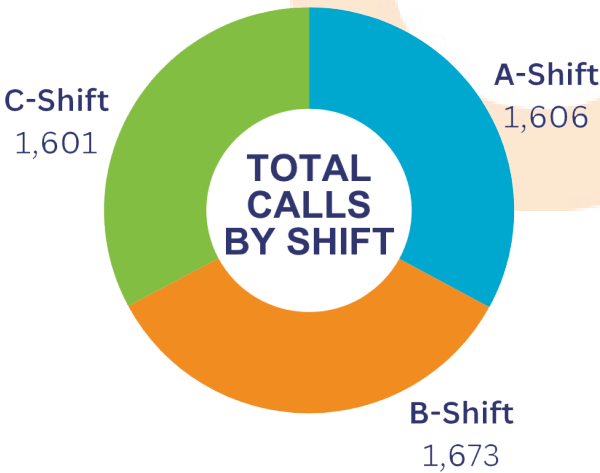


BY THE NUMBERS ...

4.11
minutes
average
response time



INCIDENT TYPE/GROUP	TOTAL
100/FIRE	234
200/RUPTURE/EXPLOSION/ OVERHEAT (NO FIRE)	3
300/EMS	3,271
400/HAZMAT	119
500/SERVICE CALL	169
600/GOOD INTENT CALL	497
700/FALSE ALARM	520
800/NATURAL DISASTER	5
900/SPECIAL INCIDENT	62
ANNUAL TOTAL	4,880





POLICE DEPARTMENT

The **Bartlesville Police Department** serves the community by preventing and investigating crime, recovering stolen property, and apprehending offenders. Patrol operations support these efforts by enforcing traffic laws and City ordinances. The department is organized into several divisions, including Criminal Investigation, Patrol, Service, Community Policing, Parking Enforcement, Records and Identification, and Animal Control.

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

- Added a mini truck to fleet from a Phillips 66 donation and implemented a Parks/Pathfinder Unit on patrol
- Completed implementation of four bike patrol units
- Implemented the Basic Police Officer Curriculum (BPOC) with Tri-County Tech
- Implemented mandatory Active Bystandership for Law Enforcement (ABLE) training for Officers
- Implemented wellness checks for all Police Department personnel
- Worked with Tri-County Tech staff for E911/Dispatcher training program and possible simulator attainment

EMERGENCY DISPATCH

The Bartlesville Police Department manages the **E-911 Dispatch Center** for Bartlesville, Dewey and Washington County. This service is funded through a local fee on landline phones and Bartlesville/Washington County's share of a statewide cellular service fee, helping ensure reliable emergency response throughout the region.

2026 OBJECTIVES

- Increase narcotics unit personnel
- Continue a grant with Grand Lake Mental Health to implement two mental health clinicians
- Continue Citizen Police Academy instruction

BY THE NUMBERS ...

DISPATCH CALLS	TOTAL
BARTLESVILLE POLICE DEPT.	53,479
BARTLESVILLE FIRE DEPT.	4,880
WASH. CO. SHERIFFS OFFICE	9,406
EMS	6,326
RURAL FIRE DEPTS.	2,075
DEWEY/RAMONA	5,872

BPD FY 2023-24 REPORT	TOTAL
Crimes Against Persons Homicide: 1 Robbery: 12 Rape: 30 Aggravated Assault: 83	126
Crimes Against Property Burglary: 135 Stolen Vehicle: 63 Larceny/Theft: 609 Arson: 10	817
Incident Reports	4,898
Arrests	1,379
Citations	8,708
Warnings	12,538
Traffic Stops	12,765
Accidents	558

1,379
arrests



12,765
traffic stops

PUBLIC WORKS

The **Department of Public Works** stands as one of the City's most vital and expansive departments, with a dedicated team of 70 full-time employees who keep Bartlesville's infrastructure running smoothly. Through five core divisions — Parks, Fleet Maintenance, Building Maintenance, Sanitation, and Streets — the department plays an essential role in enhancing quality of life, supporting economic growth, fostering civic vitality, protecting public health, and ensuring reliable transportation throughout our community.

PARKS

The **Parks & Recreation** Division maintains some of Bartlesville's most cherished public spaces, including Pathfinder Parkway, Hudson Lake, City-owned parks and playgrounds. Staff also manage mowing across rights-of-way and conduct routine mosquito control spraying to keep neighborhoods safe and enjoyable.

In FY 2024-25, the department continued its commitment to urban forestry through the Bartlesville Tree Program. As a proud member of Tree City USA for 41 consecutive years, the City saw the removal of 30 aging or hazardous trees, the planting of 8 new trees, and the trimming of 100 existing ones — revitalizing green spaces across the city.

Additional responsibilities include support for the Park Board and White Rose Cemetery Board, as well as maintaining Frontier and Sooner swimming pools, which are operated in partnership with the Richard Kane YMCA.

FLEET MAINTENANCE

Operating from the Municipal Garage, the **Fleet Maintenance** Division keeps the City's vehicles and mechanical equipment in top condition. Staff provide routine preventive maintenance, manage fueling services, and maintain parts inventories and service records for all vehicles and equipment. The division plays a critical role in ensuring city operations—from sanitation to public safety—run without interruption.

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

- Assisted with install of new cooling tower and boiler at City Hall
- Repaired a leak on the main line at Sooner Pool
- Provided storm debris cleanup from May tornado
- Overlaid street and parking at Douglass Park
- Re-striped streets and school crossings
- Storm drainage system repairs and maintenance
- Repaired multiple damaged guardrails
- Installed four new drinking fountains



BY THE NUMBERS ...



17 parks maintained



41 years as Tree City USA

860

developed acres of parks & open space maintained

6 new employees received CDL



12 miles

of Pathfinder maintained



350

pieces of equipment maintained/repaired

208

centerline miles of roadway





BY THE NUMBERS ...

TONNAGE COLLECTED	TONS
Via Roll-Offs	2,835
Via Residential Collection	13,098
Via Commercial Collection	6,806
Via Spring Cleanup	45
Via Fall Cleanup	166
Via 1,883 Landfill Coupons	1,138

SANITATION

The **Sanitation** Division oversees the collection and disposal of nearly all solid waste generated in the City. Residential waste is collected weekly, while commercial customers receive up to six pickups per week. The division also manages litter collection from major street rights-of-way and alleyways, in addition to maintaining street sweeping services.

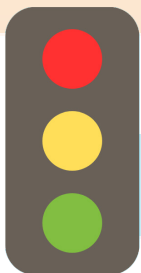
In FY 2024-25, sanitation services continued their environmental stewardship through hazardous waste disposal events, spring and fall yard waste collections, and the continuation of an annual residential coupon program promoting responsible disposal.

STREETS

Responsible for the upkeep of Bartlesville's roadways, bridges, drainage systems, traffic signals and signage, the **Street** Division ensures the city remains safe and accessible. Crews regularly patch potholes, clear and maintain ditches, and update traffic markings according to state and national safety standards.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

The **Building Maintenance** Division provides year-round upkeep of City-owned facilities, including HVAC systems and general building repairs. It also ensures public safety through the regular service and maintenance of the city's storm sirens—an essential component of emergency preparedness.



27
traffic signals
maintained/
operated



1,883
free residential
landfill cleanup
coupons used



29
storm sirens
serviced/maintained



2026 OBJECTIVES

- Streamline preventative maintenance procedures to better increase internal efficiency
- Establish a functional internal equipment management program that tracks inventory and work order history
- Continue technician training through continuing education and certification programs
- Concrete panel replacement on residential streets
- Perform street sweeping on a more consistent schedule
- Improve the general maintenance of city owned commercial containers

WATER & WASTEWATER

The **Water Utilities Department** plays a crucial role in ensuring the delivery of clean water and the safe treatment of wastewater for the City of Bartlesville. Through expert planning, oversight, and management of its core divisions — Water Treatment, Water Distribution, Wastewater Maintenance, and contract operations for the Chickasaw Wastewater Treatment Plant — the department safeguards public health, supports daily life, and ensures compliance with environmental regulations.



Water Plant

WATER PLANT

The **Water Treatment Plant** is responsible for supplying clean, safe drinking water to Bartlesville residents. By monitoring water quality and ensuring compliance with stringent Federal and State standards, plant staff perform critical analyses on raw water sources to determine optimal treatment methods. They oversee every stage of the treatment process, operating pump stations and storage tanks to deliver high-quality water throughout the city's distribution network.

WATER DISTRIBUTION

The **Water Distribution** Division ensures reliable access to water across the community by maintaining and improving the city's water infrastructure. Staff install new service lines, replace aging pipelines, and perform meter testing and repairs. Their day-to-day work includes leak inspections, meter readings, and connection and disconnection services — ensuring prompt, professional support for Bartlesville's water customers.

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

- Received a 5 out of 5 rating on the state compliance inspection for the wastewater treatment plant
- Nominated for Oklahoma category 2 wastewater operation on the year
- Wastewater treatment plant received Burke Safety Award from Oklahoma Water Environment Association
- Started engineering design of the Wastewater Treatment Plant expansion
- Completed and began implementing paperless system for work orders and reporting within water utility operations
- Achieved 95 percent reporting on water meters

BY THE NUMBERS ...

2.04

billion gallons of water treated averaging

5.59 mgd

60,000+

water tests performed

1,600+

hydrants flushed

24 repaired

12,586

locate work orders completed

129

water main breaks repaired

33

new water services installed

65

water service line leaks repaired

Also repaired:

181

meter valves

77

meter boxes

2026 OBJECTIVES

- Complete the 5-year Pretreatment inspection with no violations
- Continue root control program, video inspection and smoke testing to identify both private side and main line defects for corrections
- Continue identifying leaking manholes and seal to reduce inflow and infiltration into the wastewater collection system
- Continue to produce safe and reliable drinking water for the City and wholesale customers
- Complete the design of the Wastewater Treatment Plant expansion project



Wastewater Treatment Plant

WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT

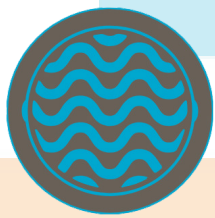
Under contract with Veolia Water, Inc., the **Chickasaw Wastewater Treatment Plant** manages residential and industrial wastewater for Bartlesville. With 20 sewage lift stations and robust processing operations, the plant meets environmental standards outlined in the Oklahoma Pollution Discharge Elimination System (OPDES) Permit. Treated waste sludge is injected on agricultural land for beneficial reuse, reducing environmental impact. Staff also administer the Industrial Pre-treatment Program and monitor four significant industrial users to ensure compliance.

BY THE NUMBERS ...

1.51

billion gallons of wastewater treated averaging

4.15 mgd



City main line backups
(**47%** caused by roots and/or disposable wipes)



53

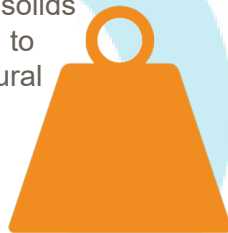
miles of sewer pipe inspected

47

miles of sewer line cleaned

486

tons of biosolids applied to agricultural land



1,970

feet of sewer pipe replaced



226

callouts from citizens on private sewer line backups



WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT EXPANSION

An upcoming Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion Project will be the largest capital expense the City has ever undertaken – and the expansion is required via a consent order with the Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality.

The expansion will increase the capacity of the existing Chickasaw Wastewater Treatment Plant, located on Tuxedo Boulevard, from 7 million gallons per day (mgd) to 8.2 mgd. The upgrades are also

required for the City to implement water reuse, which is ready to launch as soon as the ODEQ permitting process is complete. (Water reuse would only be used during emergency situations – a Stage 4 drought). As part of permitting requirements, the City conducted a pilot study, which wrapped up in June. Results are pending ODEQ approval.

The anticipated cost is approximately \$60 to \$80 million, which will likely be funded through

low interest loans repaid through Wastewater Capital Fee funds (a fee that utility customers pay as part of their monthly utility bill). The City also received a \$2 million grant through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), administered by the Oklahoma Water Resources Board, which will be utilized on the engineering/pre-construction portion of the project.

Construction is likely to begin in 2026 with completion anticipated in 2028.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The **Community Development Department** plays a central role in shaping Bartlesville's physical landscape. Its responsibilities include preparing and reviewing both short- and long-range plans for city development, administering Community Development Block Grants (CDBG), and enforcing institutional controls related to soil excavation within the National Zinc Overlay District. The department also provides support to the Planning Commission, Board of Adjustment, and City Council.

NEW PLANS/UPDATES

This fiscal year marked a significant milestone with the completion and adoption of *Endeavor 2045*, Bartlesville's updated Comprehensive Plan. Approved by the City Council, this document outlines strategies for growth and development over the next 20 to 30 years and serves as the foundation for future updates to the City's zoning and subdivision regulations. Following its adoption, staff has shifted focus toward updating the City's zoning code to align with the goals of *Endeavor 2045*.

KEEP BARTLESVILLE BEAUTIFUL

The City Council established the Keep Bartlesville Beautiful (KBB) Committee to lead and coordinate beautification efforts across key corridors, parks and neighborhoods. Early initiatives include vibrant new plantings downtown and the creation of a wildflower bed at the intersection of Silver Lake and Nowata Road. The committee also forged a partnership with Up With Trees, with the first tree plantings scheduled for Fall 2025. KBB is actively engaging residents, working alongside City departments, and securing external funding to sustain its impact — including a \$20,000 allocation from the City's FY 2024–2025 budget.

2026 OBJECTIVES

- Begin the comprehensive update of zoning and subdivision regulations to align with Endeavor 2045.
- Expand Keep Bartlesville Beautiful's impact in 2026 through new beautification projects, additional tree plantings, volunteer cleanups, and broader public participation — supported by City funding and potential collaboration with Keep Oklahoma Beautiful.
- Transition to digital records for permits, plans, and code enforcement to improve efficiency, transparency, and long-term accessibility.
- Strengthen code compliance and public safety through education, strategic inspections, and partnerships — focusing on safety, housing quality, and neighborhood livability.



Community Development staff painted a mural along Pathfinder Parkway where the former Bartlesville Interurban Railway originally crossed the Caney River heading to Dewey.

The City Planning Commission approved a PUD and Site Development Plan at Madison Boulevard and Nowata Road from ASAP Energy Inc.



The Board of Adjustment approved a Special Zoning Permit to allow a bed-and-breakfast at 1811 and 1815 College View Dr.



The City Planning Commission approved a PUD Site Development Plan application from City Church at 4222 Rice Creek Rd. for construction of a youth building and chapel.





The Lincoln Electric site (formerly Siemens) located at 408 U.S. Highway 60 was approved to be annexed into city limits by the City Planning Commission and City Council.

BUILDING DEVELOPMENT

The Building Development team reviews all site and construction plans and conducts inspections to ensure compliance with building and safety codes. In addition to safeguarding structures and occupant safety, the department issues new occupational (business) licenses and manages contractor registrations. The Building & Safety Division continued its commitment to safety and code enforcement through thorough plan reviews and field inspections.

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES

Neighborhood Services ensures properties meet City codes for maintenance and proper use. The team regularly inspects private properties for nuisances — including tall grass, weeds, trash accumulation, and inoperable vehicles — and works proactively to maintain the quality and safety of Bartlesville's neighborhoods.

BY THE NUMBERS ...

29

applications reviewed by City Planning Commission



4,224

building inspections



1,567

businesses licensed



18

applications reviewed by Board of Adjustment



21

new single-family homes

239

residential building permits (\$11.9M total valuation)



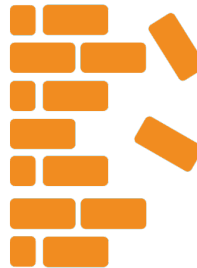
58

commercial building permits (\$23.6M total valuation)

Permits	TOTAL
Commercial Building Permits	58
Residential Building Permits	239
Commercial Trade Permits	184
Residential Trade Permits	1,234
Certificates of Occupancy	8
Certificates of Compliance	13
Fire Alarm/Fire Suppression Permits	30
NZOD Development Permits	4
Right-of-Way Permits	58
Sign Permits	62
Special Event Permits	54
Utility Permits	34
Commercial Zoning Permits	3
Residential Zoning Permits	68
Zoning Verification Letter	4
ANNUAL TOTAL	2,053

15

dilapidated structures removed by contractor for a total of \$198,396



2

trees removed by contractor for a total of \$3,300

Neighborhood Services Cases	TOTAL
Dilapidated Structures	107
Motor Vehicle Complaints	234
Weed/Trash Complaints	1,108
Property Maintenance Complaints	270
Zoning Issues	727
ANNUAL TOTAL	2,451

Case Status	
Closed/Resolved	1,788
Unfounded	242
In Progress	193
Certified for Abatement	109
Fees Due/Abatement Complete	105
Contracted Abatements	30



ENGINEERING

The **Engineering Department** plays a vital role in planning, preparing, and executing construction inspection services for public infrastructure improvements. It oversees traffic engineering, capital project development, and comprehensive stormwater and floodplain management, ensuring compliance with NPDES Phase II regulations. The department also manages right-of-way and easement transactions and is responsible for maintaining all City-related maps and records.

A key function of the department includes the upkeep of the City's Geographic Information System (GIS), which supports both internal operations and public access through the City's website. Additionally, the Engineering Department directs the annual development, management, and implementation of the City's Capital Improvement Project (CIP) program and budget.

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

- Maintained GIS website information
- Had 40 percent of Capital projects planned for FY 24-25 out for bids, under construction, or completed
- Managed the traffic calming program

2026 OBJECTIVES

- Continue to support other departments and infrastructure projects with engineering design, surveys, and project management
- Have 80 percent of current Capital projects out for bid or under construction within the fiscal year they are approved



CAPITAL PROJECTS

Completed FY 2024-25

- Tuxedo Bridge rehabilitation
- Yale reconstruction – Adams to Frank Phillips
- Station No. 3 & 4 roof replacement
- Central Fire roof repair (old portion)
- Downtown wayfinding, vehicular wayfinding, and gateway signage – 75% complete currently
- Pathfinder Rehabilitation – multiple locations
- Park access roads and parking lot reconstruction and rehabilitation – Johnstone, Sooner, Jo Allyn Lowe, Lyon and Douglass
- Adams Golf Course greens reconstruction



Douglass Park walking path

BY THE NUMBERS ...


14,000
hits per month to City
GIS website

6
floodplain development
permits issued



61
right-of-way
permits issued


1
honorary street
renaming

7
traffic calming
(speed hump)
applications
received


CAPITAL PROJECTS

Planned for FY 2025-26 Completion

STREET

- Sunset Bridge rehabilitation with pedestrian bridge
- Madison Boulevard reconstruction – Tuxedo to water tower
- Highland concrete and asphalt rehab – Sunset to Aledo
- Wilshire/Waverly concrete rehab – Frank Phillips to State Street
- Oakdale concrete rehab – Brookside Parkway to Woodland
- Dewey asphalt mill/overlay – Adams to 16th
- Southport asphalt mill/overlay – Quarry Park to Clipper Court
- Quail Ridge asphalt mill/overlay – Adams to Baylor
- Cambridge asphalt mill/overlay – Rice Creek to Williamsburg
- Braddock asphalt mill/overlay – Claremont to Camelot
- Preventative maintenance street projects



Tuxedo Bridge work underway in November 2024



Yale reconstruction

Planned for FY 2025-26 Completion

PARKS

- Douglass Park Shelter
- Jo Allyn Lowe rain garden and erosion repairs
- Basketball courts – Panther Park (Oak Park) and Sooner Park
- Downtown landscaping improvements – Phase 3

BUILDING & FACILITIES

- City Hall renovations – restrooms, security, windows & lighting

STORM SEWER

- 8th Street storm sewer replacement – Shawnee to Choctaw
- Jefferson Road drainage
- Turkey Creek clearing – Eastland



Sunset Bridge



Madison Boulevard (Tuxedo to water tower)



GOLF COURSE

The former Adams Municipal Golf Course underwent a transformative renovation during most of Fiscal Year 2024–25, closing its fairways to make way for a major greens rebuild. This \$2.2 million voter-approved project marked a significant investment in the future of public golf in Bartlesville, replacing all 18 greens from the soil up and revitalizing the course's infrastructure.

In August 2025, the course reopened under a new name — **Boots Hollow Golf Club** — honoring the legacy of K.S. “Boots” Adams, whose generosity helped establish the original course more than six decades ago. Nestled among whispering trees and the rolling hills of Oklahoma, the redesigned course blends modern playability with deep historical roots.

The renaming was the result of a meaningful collaboration between the City of Bartlesville and the Adams family, who not only donated land and funds for the original course — briefly known as Sooner Park Golf Course — but also played a pivotal role in its enduring presence as a community treasure.

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS

- Complete reconstruction of all 18 greens, plus nursery and putting greens
- Upgraded drainage systems to improve turf health and playability
- Strategic removal of hundreds of trees to reduce erosion and enhance grass growth

The project was funded through the 2018, 2020 and 2023 General Obligation Bond Elections, along with private donations.

Boots Hollow Golf Club now stands as a revitalized destination for golfers of all skill levels, offering a fresh experience while preserving the spirit of its namesake and the community that built it.

2026 OBJECTIVES

- Improve turf quality in fairways and roughs with tree removal
- Install new bridges
- Improve the overall golfer experience with the assistance of a new golf professional and staff
- Find ways to provide better products and inventory to the patrons of the course
- Find ways to provide better food options for our patrons



BY THE NUMBERS ...

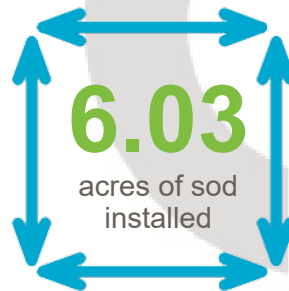
18

greens
rebuilt



Welcome, Dee!

Dee Roadman was named
Director of Golf in April.



acres of sod
installed

2,645

square feet of concrete poured



6,145

tons of greens mix
installed

2,500

tons of pea gravel
installed on drainage layer



200

pounds of seed for greens

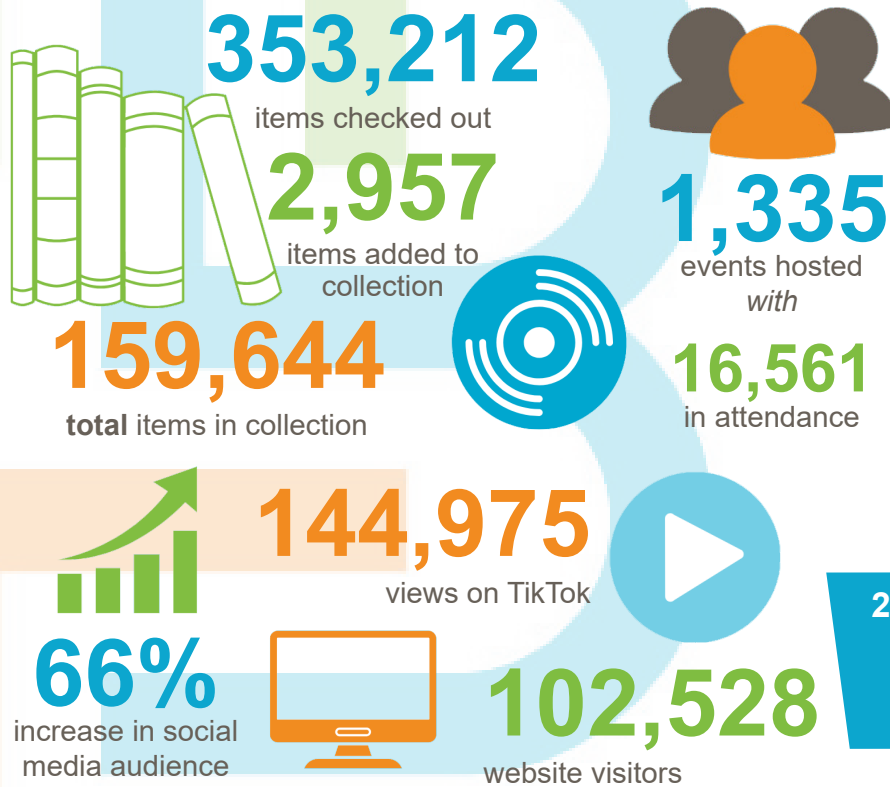




The **Bartlesville Public Library** provides free access to materials and services for all ages. From physical books, e-books and audiobooks to movies, music and video games, the library does it all. Computers, Wi-Fi, 3D printing, meeting rooms, story times, exercise classes and more are available with a free library card.

In Fiscal Year 2024-25, patrons checked out 229,081 physical media and 124,131 electronic media, for a total of 353,212. An additional 2,957 items were added to the library's collection, bringing the total number to 159,644.

BY THE NUMBERS ...



The library hosted 1,335 classes and events in FY 2024-25, with a total participation of 16,561. Staff participated in multiple community events as well, including the Downtown Spooktacular, SunFest and OK Mozart.

The library's wireless network was upgraded for faster traffic and greater bandwidth. The 2025 Summer Reading Program saw 1,474 signups and 730 completions.

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

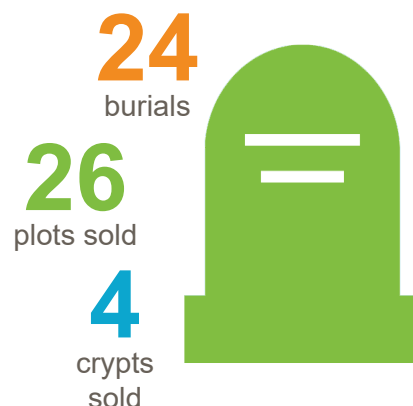
- Installed ADA door openers on first-floor restroom, improving accessibility
- Implemented customer survey to assess current services and customer needs

2026 OBJECTIVES

- Implement suggestions from customer survey
- Improve professional development opportunities for staff



BY THE NUMBERS ...



WHITE ROSE CEMETERY

The City oversees the operation of **White Rose Cemetery** under the guidance of the Public Works Director and the Director of the Library and History Museum. Supporting this effort is the White Rose Cemetery Advisory Board, whose mission is to preserve and enhance the grounds with park-like surroundings that provide peace, comfort and reflection for all who visit.

2026 OBJECTIVES

- Continue routine maintenance and repairs
- Address public concerns and issues

HISTORY MUSEUM

Located on the fifth floor of City Hall, the **Bartlesville Area History Museum** preserves and showcases the region's social and natural history through dynamic exhibits, research, and educational programming.

In FY 2024–25, staff added four new exhibits to complement nine permanent displays, and expanded the collection by 11,053 items. The museum now boasts a total of 220,139 items in its collection, which includes 16,028 objects, 172,818 photos, 27,312 archives, and 3,981 library items.

The museum hosted 9 public events, 6 educational camps, and 12 field trips/tours, attracting 884 visitors. An outreach initiative reached 262 additional community members, and livestreamed events continued to grow the museum's social media presence.

Notable engagement efforts included the launch of "Who-is-it-Wednesday," renewed seasonal favorites like the "Halloween Walk" and "Letters to Santa," and new offerings such as "Corral Hat Bar," "Boots & Brushes" painting night, "Charcuterie with the Easter Bunny," and enhanced STEM camps.

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

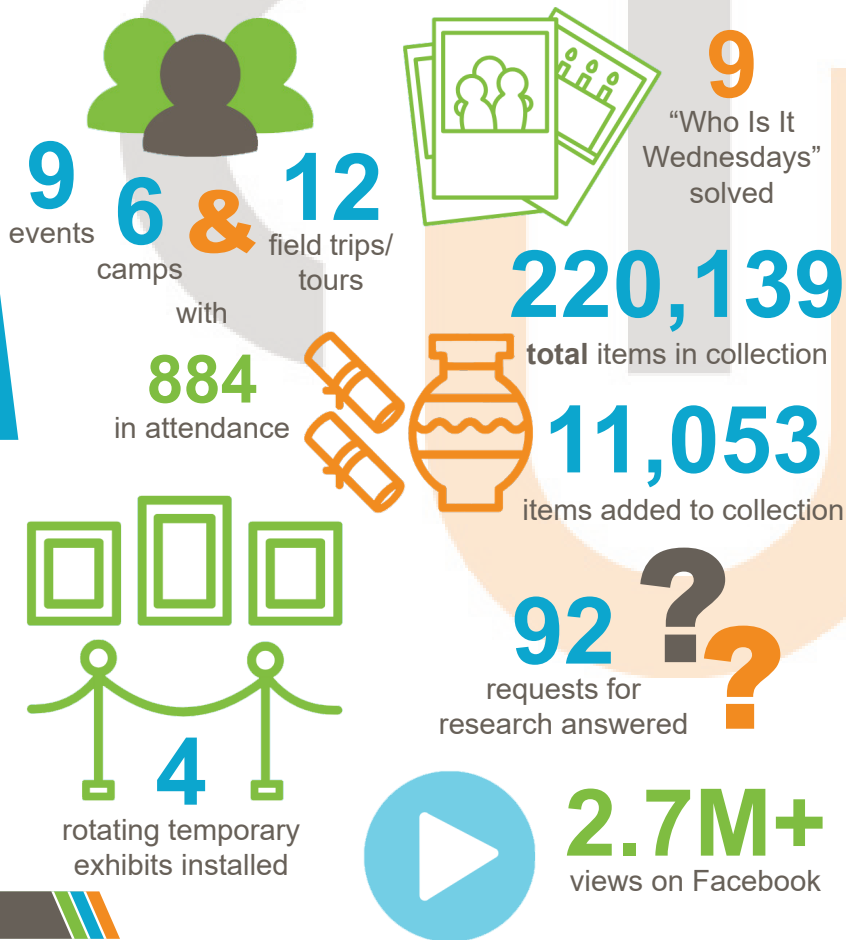
- Made more of the collections accessible through scanning and digitization.
- Improved collection safety by establishing preventative maintenance on environment controls in collections storage

2026 OBJECTIVES

- Expand educational programming and speakers
- Increase outreach presence to improve visits
- Create more interactive opportunities



BY THE NUMBERS ...





The **Bartlesville Municipal Airport** spans 430 acres and is home to a single, high-capacity concrete runway measuring 6,850 feet in length by 100 feet in width, complete with a full-length parallel taxiway. The airfield supports a robust hangar portfolio, featuring 27 T-hangars (100% occupancy) and 12 box hangars (99% occupancy), underscoring strong demand for aviation space. The terminal building serves as the gateway to the facility and hosts Bartlesville Aviation FBO, offering a full spectrum of services to transient and local aviation businesses.

OPERATIONS & OVERSIGHT

The Airport Operations Department oversees all facets of airport functionality, ensuring seamless integration and regulatory compliance. Key responsibilities include:

- Conducting regular airfield self-inspections
- Administering lease agreements for hangars and facility space
- Planning and executing airport development projects
- Serving as liaison with FAA and National Weather Service

FBO SERVICES

Bartlesville Aviation FBO provides services that cater to both transient and based aircraft, including:

- Full-service fueling (Jet-A and Avgas)
- Aircraft towing and hangar storage
- Crew transportation and amenities
- Lounge areas for passengers and flight crews
- On-site resources for weather briefing and flight planning

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

- Worked with Airport consultant(s) to complete the Taxiway and Hangar Development Plan
- Hosted 2nd Back to Bartlesville Regional Fly-In
- Built 1300' of ADGIII/ADGII taxi-lane
- Hangar rental rates increased

2026 OBJECTIVES

- Begin construction on 130' X 150' large box hangar
- Continue to update the 5-year Capital Plan and DBE goals
- Build 60'X60' box hangar and a 10-bay T-hangar unit pending sufficient federal and state funding
- Work with Airport consultant to design road and utilities into new hangar development area from Wiley Post Road

BY THE NUMBERS ...

41

aircraft based at the airport



1,491

fuel transactions



197,700

gal. of Jet-A fuel

31,676

gal. of Avgas

2K+

visitors and

30+

aircraft at the
**Back to Bartlesville
Regional Fly-In**



4

businesses
(plus FBO)



INSIDE CITY HALL

ADMINISTRATION

The **Administration Department** includes the offices of the City Manager, Assistant City Manager, Human Resources Director and Chief Communications Officer.

The **Human Resources** office oversees the development and administration of the City's personnel policies and employee benefit programs. The department is dedicated to recruiting highly qualified, diverse individuals who share a commitment to responsive customer service — ensuring Bartlesville continues to thrive as an exceptional place to live, work and visit.

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

- Hosted State of the City and annual picnic for city employees
- Hired HR Manager to focus on launch of new applicant tracking software and hiring and onboarding of new employees.

2026 OBJECTIVES

- Conduct employee training and workshops as needed

The **Communications** office manages the coordination, development, and distribution of clear, accurate, and comprehensive information about City programs, services, policies, and related matters. Core responsibilities include writing news releases, publishing the CityBeat e-newsletter, updating the City's website, mobile app and social media platforms, and handling media inquiries.

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

- Redesign and launch of new City website
- Produced, marketed and distributed citywide Annual Report
- Managed implementation of citywide survey

2026 OBJECTIVES

- Continue to increase reach/audience of communication avenues, including CityBeat, website and social media
- Research and identify how AI can assist with City's communications efforts



BY THE NUMBERS ...



BY THE NUMBERS ...



181,098

utility bills generated



32,719

pieces of mail sent

36,973

in-person payments

63,738

online payments

23,373

payments by mail



4,078

customers on bank draft

213,817

pieces of mail sent including utility bills

6,623

traffic citations



2,297

parking citations

5,817

in-person court payments made

1,930

online court payments made

107

municipal court sessions held



4,189

defendants appeared

994

warrants authorized



AA-

bond rating



715

new utility service accounts



1,374

utility service accounts set up

184

utility service transfers

INSIDE CITY HALL

ACCOUNTING & FINANCE

Guided by the Chief Financial Officer, the **Accounting and Finance Department** manages the City's financial and treasury operations. It establishes fiscal policies, safeguards financial integrity, oversees investments, and supports payroll and transaction functions.

The department is organized into two divisions:

- **Internal Services:** Covers accounts payable, payroll, accounting, treasury, and City Clerk responsibilities.
- **Customer Services:** Oversees utility billing, accounts receivable, and municipal court processes.

Together, these divisions work in coordination to maintain transparent financial practices and provide reliable service to both internal stakeholders and the public.

2026 OBJECTIVES

- Continue use of sound financial practices aimed at maintaining the City's reserves and retaining the City's AA- bond rating
- Continue implementation of the Utility Billing module of the City-wide ERP system

IT/TECHNICAL SERVICES

The **Technical Services Department** delivers essential support for the operation and maintenance of the City's computer and telephone systems. Its responsibilities encompass computer training, network administration — including both wired and wireless infrastructure — and oversight of security cameras and access control systems.

Technical services are provided to all City departments and facilities, supporting public computers at the library, display monitors at City Hall, the City-hosted Geographic Information System (GIS), and a broad range of technology services that enhance operational efficiency across municipal operations.

2026 OBJECTIVES

- Upgrade Core server
- Annual PC upgrades
- Outlying wireless upgrade

BY THE NUMBERS ...



100+

cameras

270+

email users



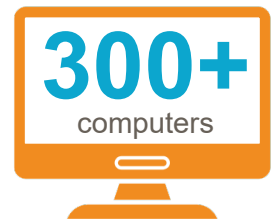
INSTALLATION & ONGOING

MAINTENANCE FOR ...



50+

patrol vehicle technology



300+

computers

240+

phones



BOARDS & COMMITTEES

Council members were sworn in on Dec. 2, 2024.

Adult Center Trust Authority

Judith Ann Hill-Hildebrand
Kregg Cammack
John Joyce
Nancy Sue Swan
Eta Love
Margaret Anton
Mark Manuel

Staff Liaison: Mike Bailey, City Manager

Ambulance Committee

Gary Collins
Thomas Montgomery
Richard Keim
William (Chad) Ellis
Phil Bates

Staff Advisors: Police Chief Kevin Ickleberry and Fire Chief H. C. Call

Bartlesville City Planning Commission

Sara Freeman
Steve Munkirs
Andy Dossett
Joe Colaw
Wyatt Gerth
Shavon Robles

City Council Representative:
Aaron Kirkpatrick

Staff Advisor: Larry Curtis, Community Development Director

Bartlesville Development Authority

Jamie Bennett
Gayle Lester
Chase Allcott
Tara Gotwalt
Mark Runnels

City Council Representatives:
Mayor Jim Curd, Jr.
Vice Mayor Trevor Dorsey

*President/CEO: David Wood
Legal Advisor: David King*

Bartlesville Film Authority

Mike Bailey/Laura Sanders,
City Manager/Designee
Jim Curd Jr., Vice Mayor,
City Council Representative



George Halkiades,
BRTA Trustee
Jared Patton, BDA Trustee
Dennis Halpin,
Visit Bartlesville Trustee

Bartlesville History Museum Trust Authority

Jessica Rovenstine
Melanie Bayles
Denise Parks
Mary Dills
Jay Janzen
Kathryn Hadden
Kay Little

City Council Representative:
Tim Sherrick

Staff Advisor: Kiley Roberson, Museum Director

Bartlesville Library Trust Authority

Sonya Reed
Trevor Sutterfield
Laura Wood
Scott Hopson
Ross Pattison
Mark Cough
Dave Guard

City Council Representative:
Larry East

Staff Advisors: Kiley Roberson,

Library Director; Jason Muninger, City Clerk/Finance Director; and Cindy Yell, Assistant Library Director

Bartlesville Redevelopment Trust Authority

Philip Wright
Sara Freeman
George Halkiades
Aaron Archambo
Laura Jensen
Andrew Gilbert

City Council Representative: Larry East

Staff Advisor: Chris Wilson, BRTA Director

Board of Adjustment

Laura Higbee
Jonathan McCormick Jr.
Kinder Shamhart
Amos Radlinger
John Howk

Staff Advisor: Larry Curtis, Community Development Director

Community Center Trust Authority

Denis Doe
Jay Webster
Ryan Reynolds
Alexander Johnson
Richard Keim
Harry Deathe

Joe Beffer
Jan Watt
Caroline Casselberry
Mariana A. Guerrero

City Council Representative:
Tim Sherrick

Staff Advisor: Caitlyn Kraemer, Managing Director

Construction and Fire Code Appeals Board

Bryan Freeman
Kenneth Wright
Bill Hollander
Scott Ullrich
Joseph Glenn

Staff Advisors: Chief Building Official Trey Yankovich and Fire Chief H.C. Call

Keep Bartlesville Beautiful

Linda Radaker
Tyler Vaclaw
Gopal Chandrasekharan
Laura Jensen
Amanda Hakola

Park Board Representative:
Jennifer Galvin

City Council Representative:
Aaron Kirkpatrick

Ex Officio Member/Staff Advisor: Larry Curtis, Community Development Director

BOARDS & COMMITTEES



Keep Bartlesville Beautiful committee completed beautification efforts by planting native wildflowers (inset) at the intersection of Nowata Road and Silver Lake Road.

Leslie Jerden
Michael Colaw
Courtney Manning
Kyle Ppool
Angie Terronez
Dennis Halpin
Dean Roberson

Ex-Officio Members:
Maria Swindell Gus,
CVB Executive Director
Vice Mayor Trevor Dorsey,
City Council Representative
Aaron Kirkpatrick,
City Council Representative

Water Resources Committee

Jim Curd Jr., Mayor
Aaron Kirkpatrick,
Council Representative
Mike Bailey, City Manager
George Halkiades, Ward 1
Bill Dausses, Ward 2
Tom Gorman, Ward 3
Stephen Ivey, Ward 4
Harvey Little, Ward 5
Kevin Trease, Dewey
Mike Dunlap,
Washington Co. Commissioner
David Wood, BDA
Sherri Wilt,
Chamber of Commerce
Julie Daniels,
Legislative Liaison (ex-officio)
Mack Savala,
Sen. Lankford's office
(ex-officio)
Crystal Campbell,
Sen. Mullin's Office
(ex-officio)
Derrick Sisney,
Rep. Brecheen's office
(ex-officio)
Terry Lauritsen, Water Utilities
Director (ex-officio)

White Rose Cemetery Board

Debra Cook
Donna Copeland
Mary Beth Washington
Joe Todd
Rosie Swindell
Joanie Elmore
LeeAnne DeLapp
Staff Advisor: Keith Henry, Public
Works Director

Tree Committee

Bill Johnson
Christine Roberson
Chuck Parkin

Staff Advisor: Bobby Robinson,
Park Superintendent

Unsheltered Homeless Task Force

Christy McPhail
Judd Strom
Rachel Showler
Sierra Compton
Keith McPhail
Errol Hada
Tom Gorman
Sherri Smith
Sarah Rowe
Dustin Ainsworth
Alan Gentges
Lisa Cary
Amber Vieux

Council Representatives:

Aaron Kirkpatrick
Larry East

Staff Advisor: Mike Bailey, City
Manager

Visit Bartlesville (Bartlesville Convention & Visitors Bureau)

Donna Keffer
Mark Gailey

City Council Representative:

Trevor Dorsey

Staff Advisor: Terry Lauritsen,
Director of Water Utilities

Street and Traffic Committee

Jana Tresher
Melanie Bayles
Jordan Gentges
Allison Swift
Orville Burks
Kristy Kier

City Council Representative:

Larry East

Staff Advisors: Micah Siemers,
Director of Engineering; Keith
Henry, Public Works Director;
Police Chief Kevin Ickleberry; and
Fire Chief H.C. Call.

Transportation Committee

Jack Alley
Sherri Wilt
Juli Merciez

City Council Representatives:

Tim Sherrick
Larry East

Staff Advisors: Micah Siemers,
Director of Engineering; Larry
Curtis, Community Development
Director; and Jason Muninger,
City Clerk/Finance Director

Library Board

Martin Patzkowski
Eric Gray
Kim Miller
Julie Pranger
Kathryn Franz
Stacy Lewallen
Dianne Crow
Kieran Andrews
Laura Allen-Ward

Staff Advisor: Kiley Roberson,
Library Director

Park Board

Rebekah Stephenson
Jon Lindblom
Jennifer Galvin
Andrew Oleson
Michelle Young
Steven Neece

City Council Representative:

Jim Curd, Jr.

Staff Advisors: Larry Curtis,
Community Development
Director; Keith Henry, Public
Works Director; and Bobby
Robinson, Park Superintendent

Sewer System Improvement Oversight

Fletcher Daniels
Molly Larson
Verlyn Timmons
Bruce Kinkade
Richard Sparks
Cole Crocket



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