

FY 2023-24  
**ANNUAL  
REPORT**



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**bartlesville**  
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# MAYOR'S WELCOME

I am pleased to present the 2023-24 City of Bartlesville Annual Report, recapping the City's progress over the past fiscal year. Much has been accomplished thanks to the hard work of our amazing staff, engaged citizens and my fellow dedicated council members.

We made continued progress on goals outlined in the City's strategic plan, Bartlesville NEXT, completed a number of voter-approved capital projects, and saw increases in sales and use tax revenue.

Perhaps most notably, citizens passed a \$17.6 million General Obligation Bond in October 2023, demonstrating once again overwhelming support for the ongoing G.O. Bond program. Passage of this bond issue will help keep the City on the right track as we continue to maintain, strengthen and enhance the services we provide to our citizens.

But while it was a great year for Bartlesville, it was not without its challenges.

Our area emerged from its second-worst drought in more than 100 years of recorded history. After a severe drought began in 2022 and persisted through 2023, replenishing rains finally filled Hulah and Copan lakes, restoring our water supply. The city implemented its drought contingency plan for the first time since its inception nearly two decades ago, which slowed the levels of decline at our lakes to ensure adequate water supply for as long as possible. We continue to work with our community partners, citizen volunteers and state representatives to explore additional water supply options for the future.

Bartlesville also weathered a direct hit from a tornado on May 6, which caused damage particularly in the southwest and northeast areas of our city. We were fortunate that no lives were lost in Bartlesville, and that



the destruction was not more extensive. Our police and fire services responded in the immediate aftermath of the storm, and our Public Works and Water Utilities crews worked diligently in the hours, days and weeks following to clear roads and parks of debris and to assist citizens in doing the same.

And sadly, our City Council lost a dedicated public servant earlier this year with the passing of Ward 4 Councilor Billie Roane. She worked tirelessly with many groups, and especially to further understanding of our civic privileges and responsibilities. Her service to this Council, her Ward 4 constituents and all of Bartlesville will be missed.

We have, as we always do, risen to meet these challenges with community spirit and hard work. I wish to express my gratitude to Bartlesville's dedicated, professional staff, as well as the many individuals who contributed thousands of volunteer hours to the city. Whether it's serving on a board or commission or giving of your time and talents in other ways, your contributions are making lives better in Bartlesville.

**Mayor Dale Copeland**

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The **City Council** is the policy-making and legislative body of the City of Bartlesville. It is responsible to the electorate for the programs, policies and improvements of the City. The Council approves the annual budget and all contracts, ordinances and resolutions of the City. It also makes appointments to the various boards and committees of the municipal government and the public trusts of which it is the beneficiary.

## 2025 Objectives

- 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, 410 S. Johnstone Ave. Special meetings are called as necessary.

Visit [cityofbartlesville.org](http://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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# ADMINISTRATION

**City Manager Mike Bailey** is responsible to the City Council for administering the daily activities of the various departments of the 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



## 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** 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





# 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.

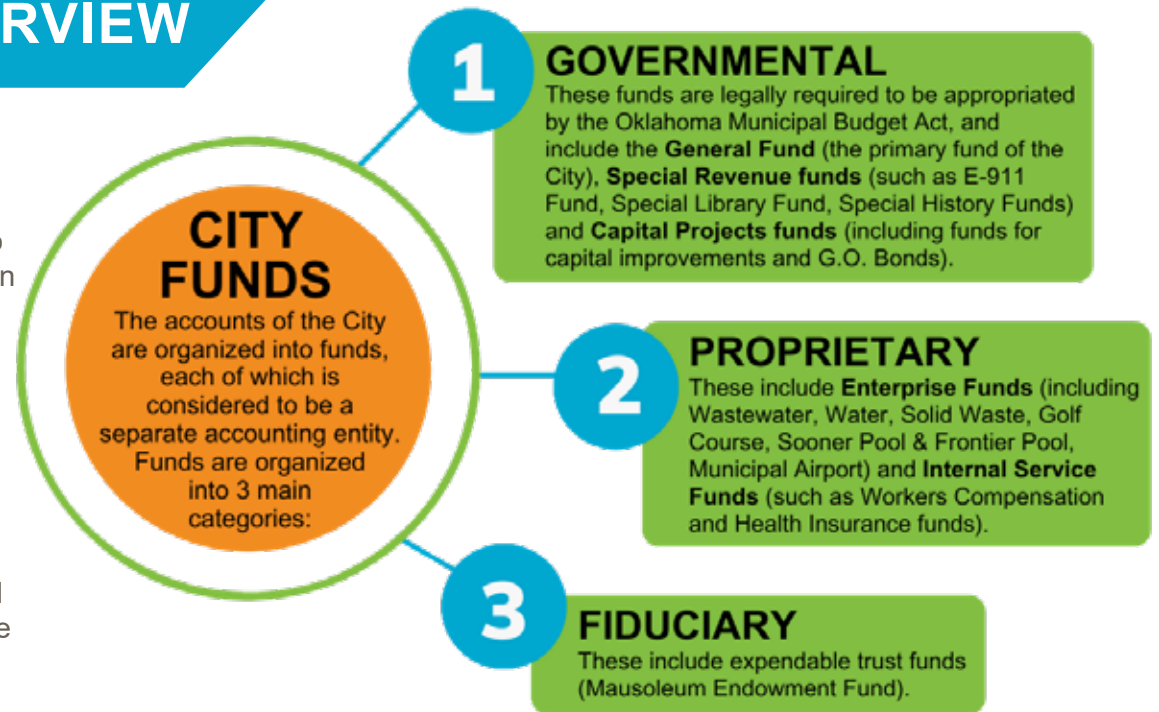
In addition, the City owns and operates four major enterprise activities: the Water, Wastewater, and Sanitation utility systems as well as the Adams Golf Course.

The **top 5 revenue sources** on average make up **85.8%** 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.



## FY 2023-24 KEY BUDGET DATES

- April 15:** Proposed budget presented to City Council
- April 28:** Budget summary and notice of public hearing published
- May 6:** 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](http://www.cityofbartlesville.org) to view the entire City budget document.*



The **second, third and fourth largest** sources of revenues for the City of Bartlesville are water utility revenues (21%), wastewater utility revenues (12%) and sanitation utility revenues (8.8%).

Other Enterprise departments include the City-owned Bartlesville Airport, Adams 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% 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.

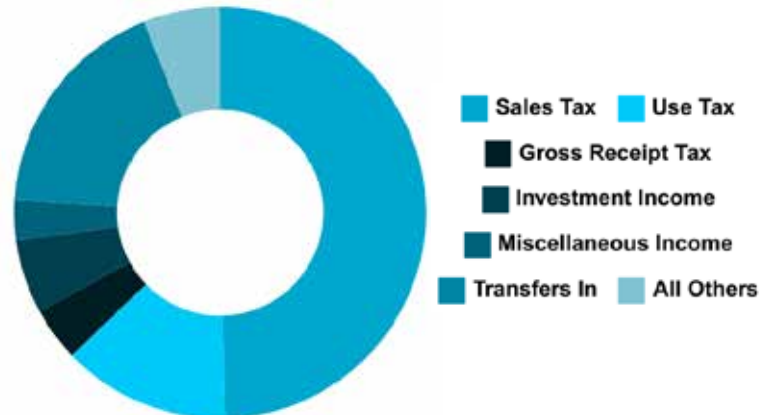
**Transfers In** – Amount of operating expense that has been costed out to the Enterprise Funds (Water, Wastewater, and Sanitation)

## BUDGET OVERVIEW

### General Fund Revenue FY2023-24

Sales Tax	\$18,078,667	
Use Tax	\$4,818,896	
Gross Receipt Tax	\$1,535,953	
Licenses & Permits	\$259,979	
Intergovernmental	\$728,686	
Charges for Services	\$575,290	
Court Costs	\$184,996	
Police/Traffic Fines	\$339,198	
Parking Fines	\$51,400	
Other Fines	\$63,129	
Investment Income	\$2,115,465	
Miscellaneous Income	\$1,137,297	
Transfers In	\$6,561,228	

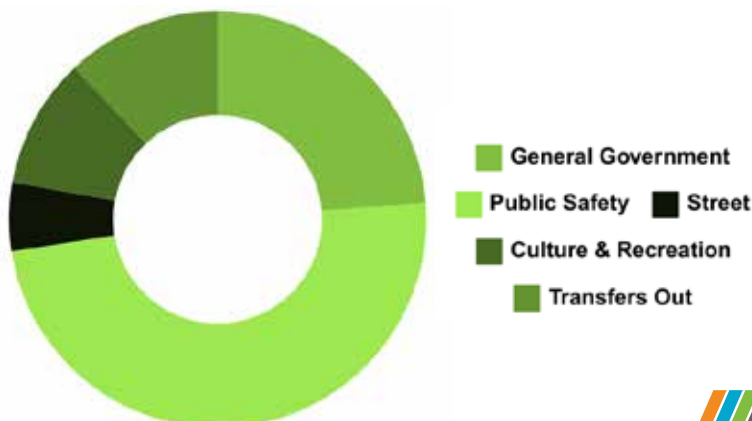
**Total Revenues: \$36,450,186**



### General Fund Expenses FY2023-24

General Government	\$8,265,412	
Public Safety	\$16,994,212	
Street	\$1,850,046	
Culture & Recreation	\$3,526,876	
Transfers Out	\$4,189,369	

**Total Expenses: \$34,825,914**



## 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 Airport, Adams 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, **37.4%** 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
2019-20	\$19,061,969	
2020-21	\$20,330,758	↑ 6.66%
2021-22	\$22,480,003	↑ 10.57%
2022-23	\$23,241,859	↑ 3.39%
<b>2023-24</b>	<b>\$22,897,563</b>	↓ 1.48%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$108,012,152</b>	
<b>AVERAGE</b>	<b>\$21,602,430</b>	

## SALES TAX RATE COMPARISON

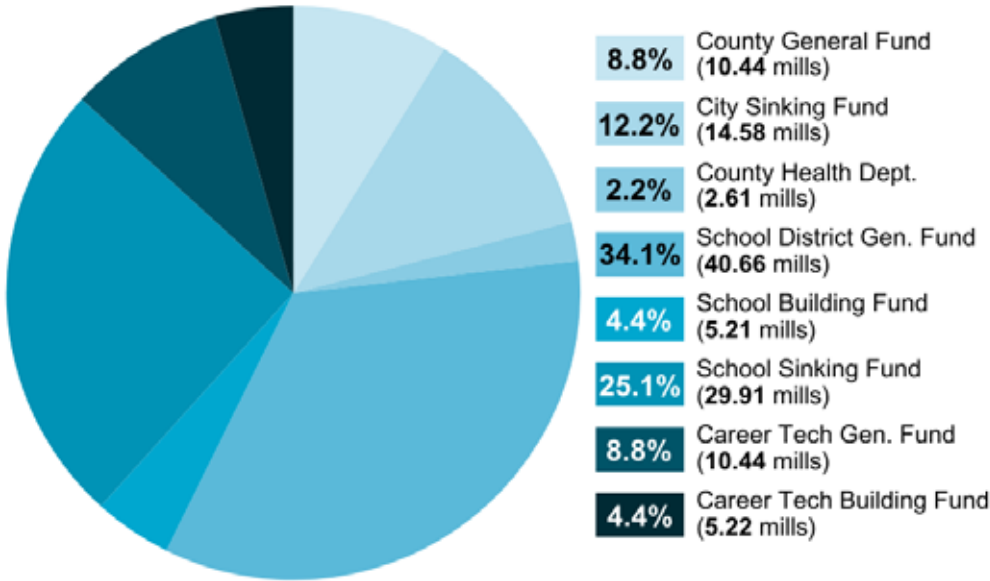
MUNICIPALITY	COUNTY	SALES TAX RATE
Ardmore	Carter	9.125%
Bartlesville*	Washington	8.900%
	Osage	9.150%
Claremore	Rogers	9.000%
Enid	Garfield	9.100%
Lawton	Comanche	8.250%
Muskogee	Muskogee	9.150%
Owasso	Tulsa	8.917%
	Rogers	10.050%
Ponca City	Kay	9.583%
Shawnee	Pottawatomie	9.995%
Stillwater	Payne	9.313%

\*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, 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 2023 RATES\*)

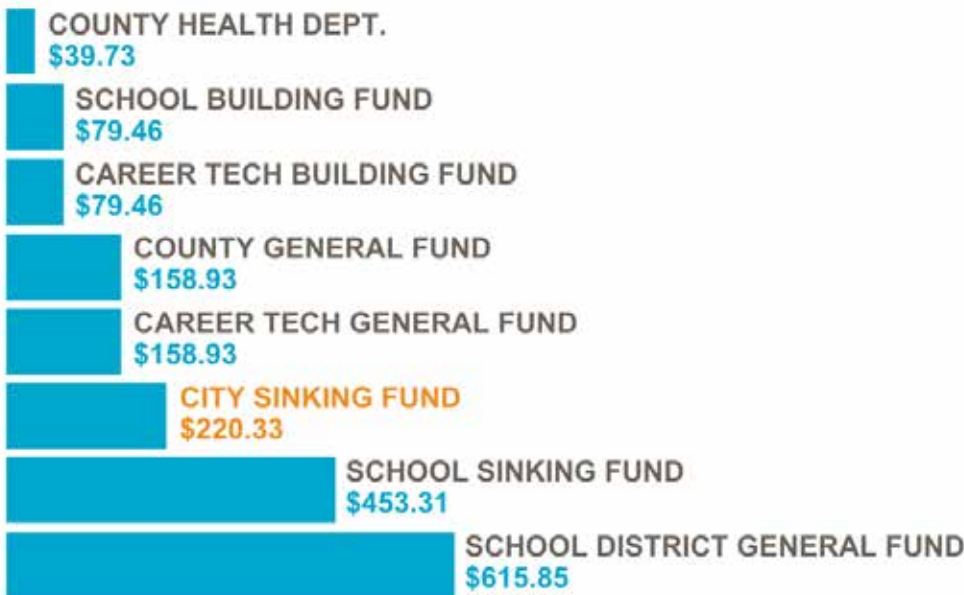
# BUDGET OVERVIEW



TOTAL LEVY: **119.07 mills**

\*Source: Washington County Assessor's Office

## AVERAGE TAX BILL ON \$126,400\* HOME IN BARTLESVILLE (BASED ON 2023 RATES\*\*)



TOTAL PROPERTY TAX **\$1,806**

\*Median home value in Bartlesville (Source: 2024 Bartlesville Housing Study)

\*\*Source: Washington County Assessor's Office

**HOW WE CALCULATED:** The \$126,400 median home value was multiplied by the rate of assessment in Washington County (12%) to get the assessed value of \$15,168. The assessed value is multiplied by the total mill levy of 119.07 mills (119.07/1000) to get the total property taxes on the median home, which is \$1,806 (rounded to the nearest whole dollar amount).

## AD VALOREM (PROPERTY) TAX

Ad valorem taxes are the **fifth largest** source of revenue for the City, accounting for, on average, **7.6%** 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?

At 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](http://www.cityofbartlesville.org).



# PUBLIC SAFETY

## FIRE DEPARTMENT

**Bartlesville Fire Department** is engaged in the prevention and suppression of fires for the City. It also provides emergency medical service for life threatening situations and responds to hazardous materials incidents. The department conducts fire code inspections and investigates suspicious fires in cooperation with the Police Department. It serves the immediate surrounding rural area on a fee basis and assists other nearby fire departments on request for mutual aid.

BFD responded to **4,580 calls** in FY 2023-24.

### 2024 Highlights

- Purchased new fire apparatus and equipment to replace Engine 4
- NFPA recognized Fire Command training



### Welcome, Chief Call!

Former Fire Chief David Topping, left, retired and H.C. Call, right, was named Fire Chief.

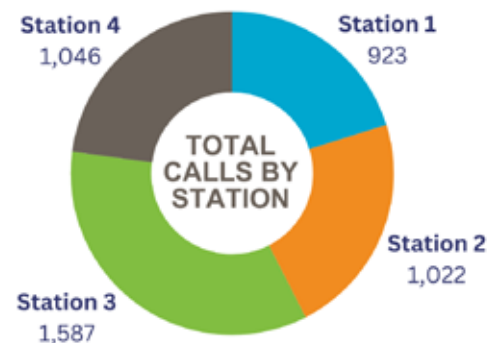
### 2025 OBJECTIVES

- Implement monthly all chiefs meeting
- Implement quarterly captain meeting
- Increase in-house training



## BY THE NUMBERS ...

INCIDENT TYPE/GROUP	TOTAL
300/EMS	3,188
100/FIRE	184
700/FALSE ALARM	426
500/SERVICE CALL	132
600/GOOD INTENT CALL	448
900/SPECIAL INCIDENT	56
400/HAZMAT	134
800/NATURAL DISASTER	10
200/RUPTURE/EXPLOSION/OVERHEAT (NO FIRE)	2
<b>ANNUAL TOTAL</b>	<b>4,580</b>







## POLICE DEPARTMENT

**Bartlesville Police Department's** primary functions are crime prevention and suppression, investigation of criminal activity, recovery of property and apprehension of offenders. Patrol activity is used for crime prevention and enforcement of traffic and other ordinances of the City. The department operates a Criminal Investigation Division, Patrol Division, Service Division, Community Policing Division, parking enforcement, records and identification, animal control, and a detention facility.

### 2024 Highlights

- Obtained standalone substation at Tri-County Tech
- Began fire range upgrade
- Provided Virtual Academy training for dispatch

### 2025 OBJECTIVES

- Continue Citizen Police Academy
- Continue to recruit and train potential police reserve officers and police explorer cadets
- CPR and EMD certification for dispatch staff

## EMERGENCY DISPATCH

The Bartlesville Police Department operates the **E-911 Dispatch Center** for Bartlesville, Dewey and Washington County. The E-911 Dispatch Center is financed by the levy of a monthly 5 percent fee on the landline telephone customers within Bartlesville, Dewey and other Washington County telephone customers as well as Bartlesville/Washington County's portion of the statewide \$0.75 per line per month fee on all cellular services.

## BY THE NUMBERS ...

DISPATCH CALLS	TOTAL
BARTLESVILLE POLICE DEPT.	50,421
BARTLESVILLE FIRE DEPT.	4,580
WASH. CO. SHERIFFS OFFICE	8,580
EMS	6,178
RUFAL FIRE DEPTS.	2,114
DEWEY/RAMONA	5,970

BPD FY 2023-24 REPORT	TOTAL
<b>Crimes Against Persons</b>	<b>134</b>
Homicide: 2      Robbery: 24	
Rape: 24      Aggravated Assault: 98	
<b>Crimes Against Property</b>	<b>1,004</b>
Burglary: 165      Stolen Vehicle: 78	
Larceny/Theft: 757      Arson: 4	
Incident Reports	4,745
Arrests	1,507
Citations	10,089
Warnings	11,409
Traffic Stops	14,643
Accidents	527





# PUBLIC WORKS

The **Department of Public Works** is one of the City's largest departments with 77 dedicated employees responsible for maintaining and supporting the City's infrastructure. The department supports and enhances the quality of life for residents, businesses and visitors by providing well-planned infrastructure and services that promote economic growth, civic vitality, public health and transportation. It includes 5 divisions: Parks, Fleet Maintenance, Building Maintenance, Sanitation and Streets.

## PARKS

The Parks and Recreation Department is responsible for the maintenance of Pathfinder Parkway, Hudson Lake and all City parks and playgrounds, as well as the mowing of all rights-of-way and performing routine spraying for mosquito control.

It is also responsible for the Bartlesville Tree Program, which aims to restore our street rights-of-way, parks and public areas. The City of Bartlesville has been recognized as a Tree City USA member for 40 years. In FY 2023-24, Parks staff continued the annual tree maintenance program and removed 40 trees, planted 4 trees and trimmed 350 trees.

Parks staff also maintain Frontier and Sooner swimming pools, which are owned by the City and operated by the Richard Kane YMCA.

## FLEET MAINTENANCE

The Municipal Garage is the service facility of the City that is responsible for repair and maintenance of City vehicles and mechanical equipment. It provides regular preventive maintenance service, stocks and delivers fuel and lubrication products, keeps records on all vehicles and equipment, and maintains parts inventories. The department operates the fueling station for the City fleet.

## 2025 OBJECTIVES

- Operate and maintain City irrigation systems
- Continue operation of a mosquito control program for public safety
- Implement new fleet management software
- Complete annual street overlays
- Perform annual traffic signal maintenance checks
- Restripe school zones and arterial streets
- Maintain City storm drainage system
- Improve the general maintenance of city owned commercial containers
- Perform annual storm siren inspections



## BY THE NUMBERS ...



**17** parks maintained



**40** years as Tree City USA

**860**

developed acres of parks & open space maintained

**5** new employees received CDL



**12** miles

of Pathfinder maintained



**350**

pieces of equipment maintained/repaired



## SANITATION

The Sanitation Department is responsible for collection and disposal for all solid waste generated within the City except for a small number of commercial customers serviced by private companies. The department currently collects residential solid waste weekly and commercial solid waste up to six times weekly. The department also collects litter from the rights-of-way of major streets and residential and commercial alleys and is responsible for street sweeping.

In FY2023-24, the department participated in an annual hazardous waste disposal, provided spring and fall yard waste collections and continued an annual residential customer coupon program

## BY THE NUMBERS ...

TONNAGE COLLECTED	TONS
Via Roll-Offs	2,695
Via Residential Collection	13,074
Via Commercial Collection	7,483
Via Spring Cleanup	45
Via Fall Cleanup	201
Via <b>1,853</b> Landfill Coupons	1,046

## STREET

The Street Department is responsible for the maintenance of the City's streets, bridges, drainage structures, traffic signs and signals. In order to keep streets drivable, the department patches potholes, maintains ditches and drainageways, and maintains signs, signals and traffic markings in accordance with traffic safety standards.

## BUILDING MAINTENANCE

The Building Maintenance Department is responsible for the routine maintenance of City buildings and HVAC systems, and service/maintenance of storm sirens for public safety.



**25**  
traffic signals  
maintained/  
operated

**1,853**  
free residential  
landfill cleanup  
coupons used



**208**

centerline miles of roadway



**29**  
storm sirens  
serviced/maintained





# WATER & WASTEWATER

The **Water Utilities** Department provides the planning, management and administration for the Water Plant, Water Distribution system and Wastewater Maintenance divisions and also provides contract oversight for the operation of the Chickasaw Wastewater Treatment Plant.

## WATER PLANT

The Water Treatment Plant is responsible for the supply and treatment of water delivered to the customers of the City of Bartlesville. This includes maintaining water quality to comply with Federal and State standards, performing various analyses on the raw water to determine the best treatment methods, monitoring the treatment process, and delivery of treated water into the distribution system, including operation of the pump stations and water storage tanks.

## WATER DISTRIBUTION

The Water Distribution Department is responsible for the maintenance and repair of the water distribution system of the City. It installs new service lines, constructs replacement lines and tests and repairs meters. It also conducts leak inspections, meter checks, connects and disconnects the City's water customers, and reads water meters.



Caney River

## BY THE NUMBERS ...

**1.7**  
billion gallons of  
water treated  
averaging

**4.5** mgd



**1,600+**  
hydrants flushed

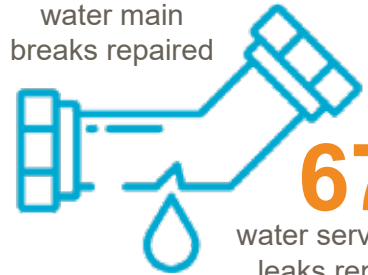
**8,315**

locate work orders  
completed



**90**

water main  
breaks repaired



**67**

water service line  
leaks repaired

## DROUGHT UPDATE

Bartlesville emerged from the second-worst drought in recorded history last year, resulting in the City implementing its drought contingency plan for the first time. The plan prolonged water availability despite quickly declining levels at the City's primary water supply sources, Hulah and Copan Lakes.

The Water Resources Committee was convened to help identify possible solutions and continues to meet regularly to study potential resources to enhance Bartlesville's water supply

to weather future drought conditions and growing demand in the coming decades.

Options currently under discussion include:

- Reallocation of 10 million gallons of water per day (mgd) of flood control to water supply at Hulah Lake, the City's primary water supply source.
- Securing the remaining 2 mgd at Copan Lake through a possible partnership with the town of Copan, and reallocation of 10.5 mgd of

flood control to water supply.

- Explore potential partnerships with other communities and tribes to reduce the cost of acquiring water rights at Kaw Lake, located in Kay County.
- Pursue a grant to further study the yield and sustainability for use of the Ada-Vamoosa Aquifer, located in Osage County.

Scan the QR code to learn more about the City's past, current and future water needs.





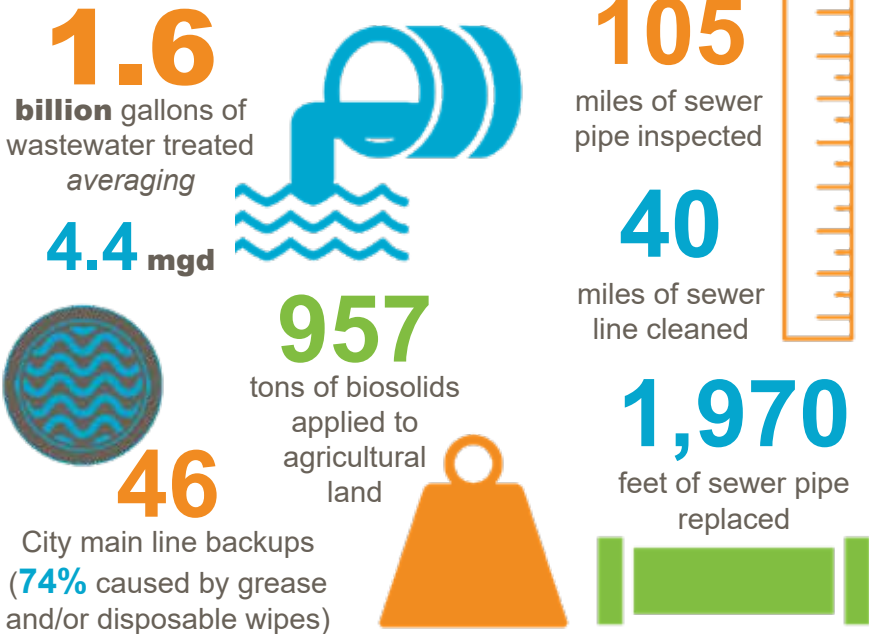


Wastewater Treatment Plant

## WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT

The Chickasaw Wastewater Treatment Plant and 20 sewage lift stations in the collection system are operated by a private contract with Veolia Water, Inc. The plant treats residential and industrial wastewater from the community. As required by the Oklahoma Pollution Discharge Elimination System (OPDES) Permit, waste sludge from the treatment process is disposed of through injection on agricultural land for beneficial use. Plant personnel also administer the Industrial Pre-treatment Program and monitor 4 significant industrial users.

## BY THE NUMBERS ...



## WASTEWATER MAINTENANCE

The Wastewater Maintenance Department is responsible for maintenance of the sanitary sewer system, including force mains and collector lines. A majority of its work is preventative maintenance to remove tree roots, accumulations of grease and other materials in the system that cause sewer line blockages and backups. Crews also perform repairs to correct deficiencies.

## 2025 OBJECTIVES

- Implement paperless system for work order receipt & reporting for service reps & crews
- Continue to replace water mains at the end of their service life
- Continue to identify & correct sources of inflow & infiltration into sanitary sewer system

## 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 million gallons per day. 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-\$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** is responsible for the preparation and review of short and long-range plans pertaining to the physical development of the city. This department is also responsible for CDBG grant administration, airport planning, and the administration and enforcement of institutional controls for soil excavation activities within the National Zinc Overlay District. The division serves as staff to the Planning Commission, Board of Adjustment and City Council.

## NEW PLANS/UPDATES

As part of the implementation of the City's strategic plan, Bartlesville NEXT, the Community Development Department initiated an update to the City's comprehensive plan, Endeavor 2045. The comprehensive plan is the primary document for guiding future growth in the city over the next 20 to 30 years, and is a first step for major amendments or changes to a municipality's zoning and subdivision regulations. A draft plan is expected for City Council consideration this fall.

## GRANTS OVERVIEW

In 2021, the Oklahoma Department of Commerce awarded \$228,333 in grant funding from the Fiscal Year 2021 CDBG Small Cities Set-Aside Program to the City of Bartlesville. This was matched and leveraged with City funds totaling \$286,047, for use in a project to serve low to moderate income areas of the city. The project site was 5th Street right-of-way, from Santa Fe Avenue to Sunset Boulevard. The project involved installation of sidewalks, ramps and tactile warning devices; curb & gutter repairs; and concrete street rehabilitation on portions of 5th Street. This work was completed by the contractor, inspected and accepted by the City this fiscal year.

## 2025 OBJECTIVES

- Complete the comprehensive plan update
- Implement a new 311 software system to improve communication and service delivery to residents
- Conduct an analysis of the community's housing needs
- Improve compliance with building codes and regulations by working with property owners and tenants to address violations and provide education about compliance requirements
- Improve safety in buildings and public spaces by conducting targeted inspections, identifying safety hazards, and working with property owners and tenants to address issues



The "pocket neighborhood" at Madison Boulevard and Taylor Lane was one of nine applications heard by the Board of Adjustment.



5th Street Sidewalk Project



The Board of Adjustment approved a Special Zoning Permit application from City Church for a food pantry/food bank at 320 W. Hensley Blvd.





# COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT



B the Light at 219 Virginia was one of the rezoning, PUD and Site Development Plan applications approved by the City Planning Commission.

## BUILDING DEVELOPMENT

Building Development is responsible for reviewing all building and site plans and inspecting building and construction projects to assure compliance with building and safety codes. The department also issues new occupational (business) licenses and registers contractor licenses.

The Building & Safety Division continued its verification of safety in building occupancy and building construction through plan review and building inspections.

## BY THE NUMBERS ...

**16**

applications approved by City Planning Commission



**4,342**

building inspections



**9**

applications heard by Board of Adjustment (7 approved)

**1,593**

businesses licensed



## NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES

Neighborhood Services is responsible for inspecting private property and nuisances (tall grass, weeds, trash, inoperable vehicles, etc.) as well as property maintenance, and the use of property to assure compliance with city codes.

**229**

residential building permits (\$16.8M total valuation)



**67**

commercial building permits (\$34.6M total valuation)

**\$228,333**

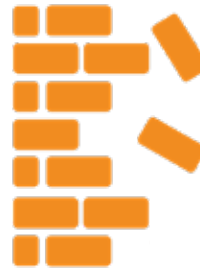
CDBG grant



Permits	TOTAL
Commercial Building Permits	67
Residential Building Permits	229
Commercial Trade Permits	203
Residential Trade Permits	1,285
Certificates of Occupancy	10
Certificates of Compliance	14
Fire Alarm/Fire Suppression Permits	35
NZOD Development Permits	15
Right-of-Way Permits	44
Sign Permits	54
Special Event Permits	53
Film Permits	2
Utility Permits	35
Commercial Zoning Permits	6
Residential Zoning Permits	78
<b>ANNUAL TOTAL</b>	<b>4,580</b>

**19**

dilapidated structures removed by contractor for a total of \$105,961.03



**4**

trees removed by contractor for a total of \$9,100

Neighborhood Services Cases	TOTAL
Dilapidated Structures	124
Motor Vehicle Complaints	232
Weed/Trash Complaints	1,101
Property Maintenance Complaints	188
Zoning Issues	666
OTHER	13
<b>ANNUAL TOTAL</b>	<b>2,324</b>

Case Status	
Closed/Resolved	1,730
Unfounded	182
In Progress	203
Certified for Abatement	61
Fees Due/Abatement Complete	124





# ENGINEERING

The **Engineering Department** prepares, plans and performs construction inspection services for public improvements. It is also responsible for traffic engineering services, capital improvements, floodplain management, storm water management, including compliance with NPDES Phase II requirements, right of way and easement closings, and the preparation, update and maintenance of all city-related maps and associated records, including the in-house geographic information system (GIS) and public access to the GIS system through the City's website.

The Engineering Department also prepares, manages and oversees the annual adoption of the City's Capital Improvement Project (CIP) program and budget.



Veterans memorial at Veterans Park

## 2025 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 fiscal year they are approved

## BY THE NUMBERS ...

**14,000**  
hits per month to City GIS website

**10**  
floodplain development permits issued



**65**  
right-of-way permits issued

**8**  
traffic calming (speed hump) applications received



**1**  
honorary street renaming

## CAPITAL PROJECTS

### Completed FY 2023-24

- 5th Street Rehabilitation and Sidewalk (CDBG)
- *Design portion* of Tuxedo Bridge project
- *Design portion* of Sunset Bridge project
- Delaware asphalt mill/overlay
- Clear Creek asphalt mill/overlay
- Police Department security fencing
- Library skylight replacement
- Park entry and Pathfinder trailhead signs
- Morningside, Roselawn, and Katherine asphalt overlay
- City Hall cooling tower and boiler replacement
- Library chiller replacement
- Central Fire app bay ceiling insulation
- Pickleball courts
- Veterans memorial



Pickleball courts at Sooner Park

# CAPITAL PROJECTS

## Planned for FY 2024-25 Completion

### STREET

- Tuxedo Bridge rehabilitation
- Sunset Bridge rehabilitation with pedestrian bridge
- Yale reconstruction – Adams to Frank Phillips
- Madison Blvd. reconstruction – Tuxedo to water tower
- Highland concrete and asphalt rehab – Sunset to Aledo
- Wilshire/Waverly concrete rehab – Frank Phillips to State
- 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



Yale Drive

## Planned for FY 2024-25 Completion

### PARKS

- Downtown wayfinding, vehicular wayfinding and gateway signage – 75% complete
- Pathfinder rehabilitation – multiple locations
- Park access roads and parking lot reconstruction and rehabilitation – Johnstone, Sooner, Jo Allyn Lowe, Lyon and Douglass
- Douglass Park Shelter
- Jo Allyn Lowe rain garden and erosion repairs
- Basketball courts – Panther Park (Oak Park) and Sooner Park
- Adams Golf Course greens reconstruction
- Downtown landscaping improvements – Phase 3



Wayfinding signage

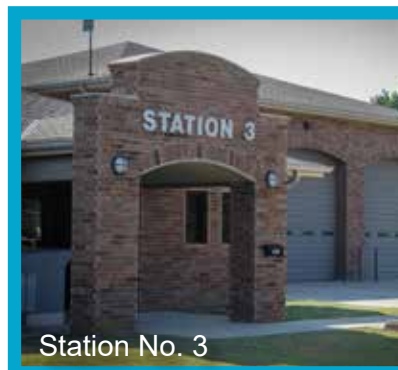


### BUILDING & FACILITIES

- City Hall renovations – restrooms, security, windows & lighting
- Station No. 3 & 4 roof replacement
- Central Fire roof repair (old portion)

### STORM SEWER

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



Station No. 3



Pathfinder Parkway



# GOLF COURSE

The **Adams Municipal Golf Course** is a full-service golf facility featuring an 18-hole course, driving range, pro shop and cart rentals. The facility has a maintenance staff and a professional golf staff. Golf lessons and clinics are available to the public. This facility is operated by the City with input from the Adams Golf Course Operating Committee.

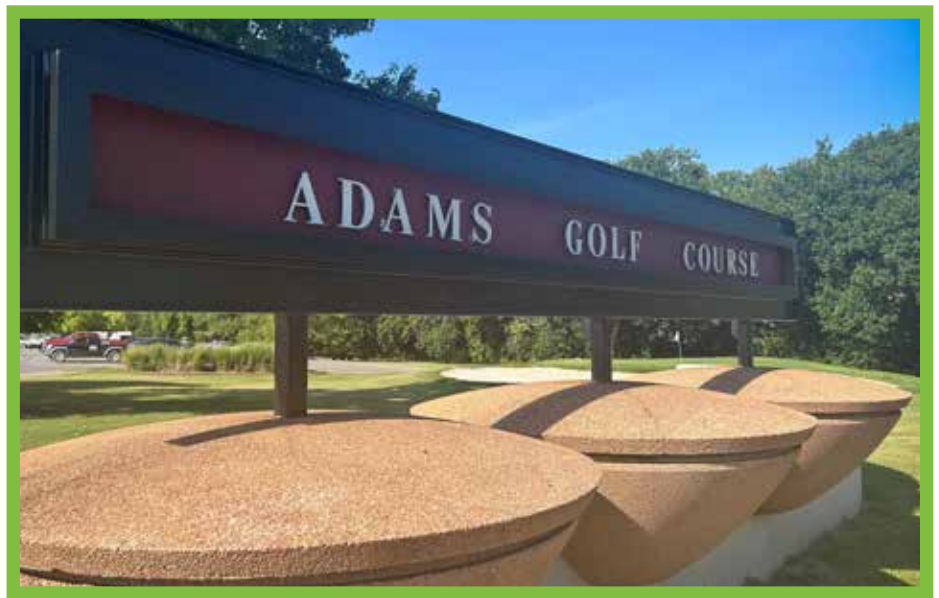
More than 35,000 rounds of golf are played annually at Adams, primarily by the more than 200 active golf patrons. Weekly organized play is available via the men's and women's golf associations, and more than 40 special golf events are hosted at Adams each year. Perhaps most notable is the annual United Way golf outing held annually in September.

Dozens of individual golf lessons have been offered by Pro Jason Dochney, as well as the Ladies Clinic, Junior Clinic and Junior Camp, each offering three days of instruction.

League play is hosted weekly by several local entities, including ABB, Phillips 66, Spirit Church and City of Bartlesville employees.

## 2025 OBJECTIVES

- Improve turf quality in fairways and roughs with tree removal
- Improve speed and consistency of greens



## BY THE NUMBERS ...

**35,000**

rounds of golf played each year at Adams



**40+**

special events hosted

**200+**

active golf patrons



## GREENS REBUILD PROJECT

The Adams Municipal Golf Course will undergo a major greens rebuild project later this year or early next year. The planned \$2.2 million project will replace all 18 greens on the course.

The newest greens at Adams were rebuilt in 2000, and the remaining greens, original to the course, were built in the early 1960s.

Tentative plans, based on contractor availability, are to close the course and begin construction in November 2024 and to fully reopen by mid-2025.

Work has been ongoing at the golf course to help prepare for the project, resulting in hundreds of trees being



removed from the property in an effort to control erosion and promote grass growth.

This project is being funded through the 2018, 2020 and 2023 General Obligation Bond Elections, along with private donations.

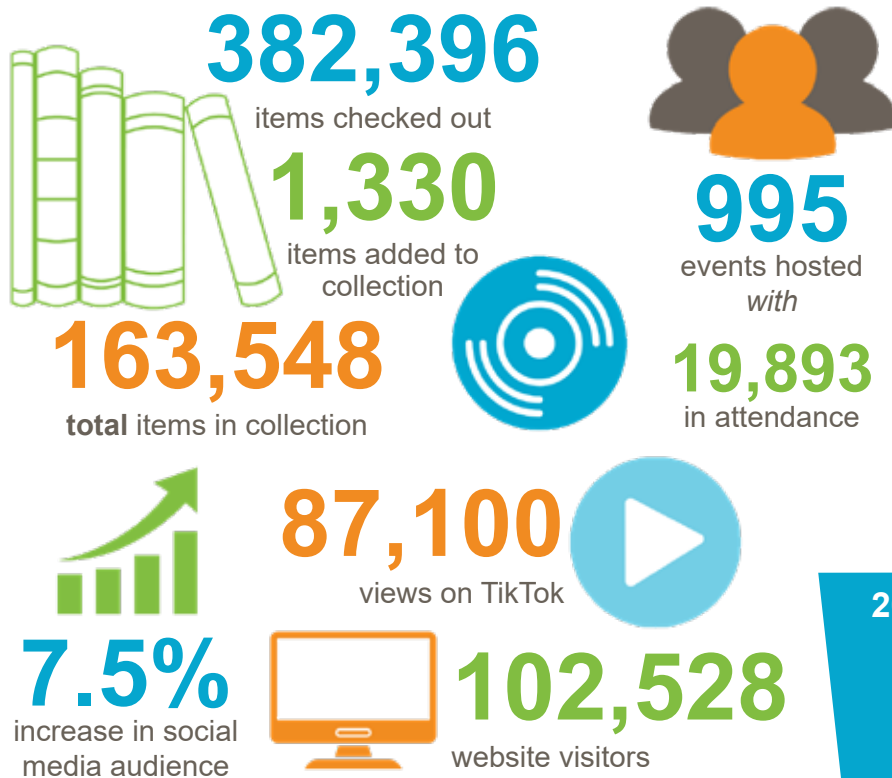




The **Bartlesville Public Library** provides free access to materials and services for all ages. From physical books, e-books, and audiobooks to movies, music and video games, your library does it all. Computers, Wi-Fi, 3D printing, meeting rooms, storytimes, exercise classes and more are available with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

In Fiscal Year 2023-24, patrons checked out 256,796 physical media and 125,600 electronic media, for a total of 382,396. An additional 1,330 items were added to the library's collection, bringing the total number of items to 163,548.

## BY THE NUMBERS ...



The library hosted 995 events in FY 2023-24, with a total attendance of 19,893. Staff participated in multiple community events as well, including the Downtown Spooktacular, Police/Fire/Library Block Party, SunFest, library foam party and OK Mozart.

Renovations included the installation of two "hush" rooms, study room renovations and skylight replacement. The library received grants to help replace the LED signboard along Adams Boulevard, Friends support for the Summer Reading Program and LEGO contest, and a Phillips 66 grant for inventory equipment. A wiring/access point upgrade is set for Fall 2024 to increase bandwidth and Wi-Fi speeds.

## 2025 OBJECTIVES

- Install ADA door openers on 1st floor restrooms
- Implement customer feedback survey
- Complete renovation of Reference Area
- Update and upgrade circulation area



## BY THE NUMBERS ...



## WHITE ROSE CEMETERY

The City operates **White Rose Cemetery** under the supervision of the Public Works director and Library/History Museum director. The cemetery also has an advisory board whose mission is to preserve and enhance the cemetery by maintaining park-like surroundings which offer peace and comfort to all visiting the cemetery.

## 2025 OBJECTIVES

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



# HISTORY MUSEUM

The **Bartlesville Area History Museum**, located on the 5th floor of City Hall, aims to collect, preserve and exhibit materials relevant to the social and natural history of the city of Bartlesville and the surrounding areas. The museum provides exhibits, research and other education programs.

In Fiscal Year 2023-24, staff curated 5 new exhibits in addition to 9 permanent exhibits. More than 11,536 items were added to the museum’s collection, including 711 objects, 6,301 photos, 4,348 archives, and 176 to the library. The museum now boasts a total of 207,793 items in its collection, which includes 15,540 objects, 163,260 photos, 25,083 archives, and 3,910 library items.

The museum hosted/participated in 18 events that drew a total of 9,912 guests, and also hosted 3 camps with 82 attendees. Many of the museum’s events are also live streamed on its Facebook page. New events included the Halloween Walk, Breakfast with the Easter Bunny, Letters to Santa, Flag Day celebration, STEM Camp, a painting night with Boots & Brushes and child care group tours.



## 2025 OBJECTIVES

- Expand catalog to make more collections available to the public
- Continue updating the website
- Host Northeast Central Oklahoma Museum Association (NECOMA) meeting
- Evaluate archived films to be converted to digital format



## BY THE NUMBERS ...



**18**

events hosted  
with

**9,912**

in attendance



**5**

new  
exhibits

**11,536**

items added to collection



**207,793**

total items in collection

**\$25K**

Martha Jane Starr  
Grant received



**10%**

increase in social  
media audience





The 430-acre **Bartlesville Municipal Airport** facility features one concrete runway, which measures 6,850 feet in length by 100 feet in width with a full-length parallel taxiway. The facility includes 27 T-hangars (100 percent full) and 12 box hangars (99 percent full), as well as the terminal building which hosts the Bartlesville Aviation FBO.

The Airport Operations Department manages all of areas of airport operations: airfield self-inspections, FBO management, fuel farm (ensuring adequate supply of on spec fuel), airport hangar and space leases, winter operations, groundskeeping, planning airport development projects, interfacing with FAA and Nation Weather Service, maintenance of the facility in conjunction with other departments within the City, and safety plan oversight of airport construction projects.

Bartlesville Aviation FBO offers a full range of services to both transient and local business, including aircraft fueling (Jet and Avgas), towing, hangar storage, flight crew vehicles, restrooms, passenger and flight crew lounge areas, weather and flight planning.

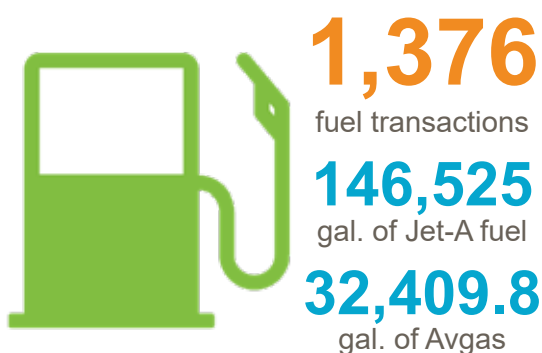
## 2024 HIGHLIGHTS

- Hosted the inaugural “Back to Bartlesville” Regional Fly-In and Air Race Classic events
- Worked with engineering consultants to design a 20-year plan, including updated Airport Layout Drawing, hangar development plan and design of the Taxilane Extension project

## 2025 OBJECTIVES

- Host the 2nd Bartlesville Regional ‘Back to Bartlesville’ Fly-In
- Collaborate with Bartlesville Development Authority to develop a plan to construct MRO (maintenance, repair and overhaul) hangar facility
- Complete \$2M Taxilane Extension project

## BY THE NUMBERS ...





# 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 is responsible for the personnel policies and administration benefit plans of the City. The department focuses on attracting well-qualified, diverse candidates who are committed to providing responsive customer service so that Bartlesville remains an outstanding place to live, work and visit.

## 2024 HIGHLIGHTS

- Hosted first State of the City (January) and annual picnic (March) for city employees
- Implemented vacation buyback program
- Participated in Bartlesville High School intern program, placing students in roles with participating departments

## 2025 OBJECTIVES

- Increase focus on employee recruitment
- Set up and implement Applicant Tracking System

The **Communications** office is responsible for the coordination, development and dissemination of clear, accurate and comprehensive information about City programs, services, policies and other issues. This includes writing news releases, publishing the CityBeat e-newsletter, posting content to the City's website and social media accounts, and coordinating media requests for information and interviews.

## 2024 HIGHLIGHTS

- Completed Bartlesville NEXT video project
- Launched MyBartlesville mobile app
- Launched YouTube page (12+ videos with 3,115 total views)

## 2025 OBJECTIVES

- Continue to increase reach/audience of communication avenues, including CityBeat, website and social media
- Complete redesign of City website



## BY THE NUMBERS ...

**1<sup>ST</sup>**

citywide Citizens Academy held



**626**

applications reviewed

**16**

retirements representing



**56**

editions of CityBeat

**383,620**  
sends



**341**

new subscribers

**6,913**

total subscribers

**425**

years of service

**7%**

increase in Facebook audience

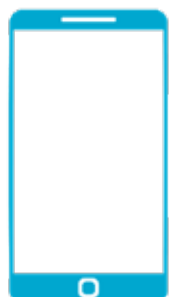


**277**

posts to City website

**2,796**

active devices on MyBartlesville mobile app



## BY THE NUMBERS ...



**180,957**

utility bills generated



**18,522**

pieces of mail sent

**36,284**

in-person payments

**61,279**

online payments

**26,296**

payments by mail



**199,479**

pieces of mail sent including utility bills

**6,910**

traffic citations



**3,258**

parking citations



**6,870**

in-person court payments made

**1,897**

online court payments made

**111**

municipal court sessions held



**4,286**

defendants appeared

**888**

warrants authorized



**AA-**

bond rating



**868**

new utility service accounts



**1,689**

utility service accounts set up

**161**

utility service transfers

## INSIDE CITY HALL

### ACCOUNTING & FINANCE

Under the supervision of the CFO, the **Accounting and Finance Department** performs all of the finance and treasury functions for the City.

The department develops, monitors and implements fiscal policies and procedures to ensure a financially strong and effective City government. The department maintains the financial integrity of the City and completes the financial transactions necessary for the City to do its business, manage its investments and pay its employees.

These combined functions are divided into 2 divisions: **Internal Services** (duties associated with AP, payroll, accounting, City Clerk and Treasury) and **Customer Services** (duties associated with utility billing, accounts receivable and municipal court).

### 2025 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** provides support and assistance in the operation and maintenance of the City's computer and telephone systems. Its responsibilities also include computer training and maintaining the wired and wireless network and security cameras and systems.

This includes technical services to all other City departments and facilities, such as public computers at the library, display TVs at City Hall, City hosted GIS system, security cameras and access control systems at City facilities, and much more.

### 2025 OBJECTIVES

- Upgrade Core server
- Upgrade Video server
- CCTV refresh

### BY THE NUMBERS ...



**100+**

cameras

**270+**

email users

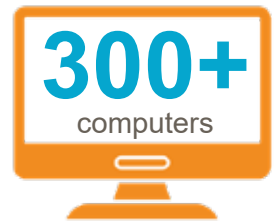


### INSTALLATION & ONGOING MAINTENANCE FOR ...



**50+**

patrol vehicle technology



**300+**

computers

**240+**

phones





# BOARDS & COMMITTEES

## Adams Municipal Golf Course Operating Committee

Kyle Ppool  
Shawn Barker  
Andria McCollough  
Brent Butler  
Dean Costales  
Tom Bucher

**Council Representative:**  
Trevor Dorsey

**Staff Advisor:** *Jerry Benedict, Golf Professional*

## 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  
**OPEN SEAT**

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

## Visit Bartlesville (Bartlesville Convention & Visitors Bureau)

Donna Keffer  
Lacy Hamilton  
Mark Gailey  
Leslie Jerden  
Michael Colaw  
Courtney Manning  
Kyle Ppool  
Angie Terronez  
Dennis Halpin

### Ex-Officio Members:

Maria Swindell Gus,  
*CVB Executive Director*  
Trevor Dorsey,  
*City Council Representative*  
Loren Roszel,  
*City Council Representative*



## Bartlesville Development Authority

Jamie Bennett  
Drew Ihrig  
Gayle Lester  
Chase Allcott  
Tara Gotwalt

**City Council Representatives:**  
Mayor Dale Copeland  
Jim Curd, Jr.

**President/CEO:** *David Wood*

## 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*  
Donna Keffer,  
*Visit Bartlesville Trustee*

## Bartlesville History Museum Trust Authority

Jessica Rovenstine  
Melanie Bayles  
Denise Parks  
Mary Dills  
Dee Ann Willman  
Jay Janzen  
Kathryn Hadden  
**OPEN SEAT**

**City Council Representative:**  
Quinn Schipper

**Staff Advisor:** *Kiley Roberson, Museum Director*

## Bartlesville Redevelopment Trust Authority

David Nelson  
Philip Wright  
Blair Ellis  
Sara Freeman  
George Halkiades  
Aaron Archambo

**City Council Representative:**  
Loren Roszel

**Staff Advisor:** *Chris Wilson, BRTA Director*

## Board of Adjustment

Bruce Kinkade  
Laura Higbee  
Jonathan McCormick Jr.  
Kinder Shamhart  
Amos Radlinger

**Staff Advisor:** *Larry Curtis, Community Development Director*

## Community Center Trust Authority

Graeme Biggs  
Pat Wright  
Jay Webster  
Ryan Reynolds  
Alexander Johnson  
Richard Keim  
Harry Deathe  
Joe Beffer  
Jan Watt  
Caroline Casselberry

**City Council Representative:**  
Mayor Dale Copeland

**Staff Advisor:** *Val Callaghan, Managing Director*

## Construction and Fire Code Appeals Board

Ron Glenn  
Bruce Kinkade  
Bryan Freeman  
Kenneth Wright  
Bill Hollander

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

## Keep Bartlesville Beautiful

Kimberly Harrington  
Linda Radaker  
Tyler Vaclaw  
Gopal Chandrasekharan  
Laura Jensen

**Park Board Representative:**  
Jennifer Galvin

**City Council Representative:**  
Quinn Schipper

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

## Library Board

Martin Patzkowski  
Rob Fries  
Rhonda Hudson  
Dylan Smith  
Eric Gray  
Kim Miller  
Julie Pranger  
Kathryn Franz  
Stacy Lewallen

**Staff Advisor:** *Kiley Roberson, Library Director*



## Bartlesville Library Trust Authority

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

**City Council Representative:**  
Loren Roszel

*Staff Advisors: Kiley Roberson, Library Director; Jason Muninger, City Clerk/Finance Director; and Cindy Yell, Assistant Library Director*

## City Planning Commission

John J. Kane  
Sara Freeman  
Steve Munkirs  
Andy Dossett  
Adam Hibdon  
Joe Colaw

**City Council Representative:**  
Quinn Schipper

*Staff Advisor: Larry Curtis, Community Development Director*

## Park Board

Melanie Bayles  
Gretchen Wendtland  
Ben Rovenstine  
Jon Lindblom  
Jennifer Galvin  
Andrew Oleson

**City Council Representative:**  
Jim Curd, Jr.

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

## Street and Traffic Committee

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

**City Council Representative:**  
Loren Roszel

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

## Sewer System Improvement Oversight

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

**City Council Representative:**  
Trevor Dorsey

*Staff Advisor: Terry Lauritsen, Director of Water Utilities*

## Tax Incentive District Review Committee

Preston Birk, *Education Service Center Representative*  
Tammy Strobel, *Tri County Technology Center Representative*  
Quinn Schipper, *City Council Representative*  
Todd Mathes, *Washington County Representative*  
Mike Dunlap, *Washington County Health Department Representative*  
John J. Kane, *CPC Representative*

*Staff Advisor: Larry Curtis, Community Development Director*

## Tree Committee

Shawn Hart  
Bill Johnson  
Corey Watkins  
Christine Roberson  
Chuck Parkin

*Staff Advisor: Bobby Robinson, Park Superintendent*

## Transportation Committee

Jack Alley  
Sherri Wilt  
Juli Merciez

**City Council Representatives:**  
Trevor Dorsey  
Quinn Schipper

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

## Water Resources Committee

Dale Copeland, *Mayor*  
Quinn Schipper, *Council Representative*  
Mike Bailey, *City Manager*  
George Halkiades, *Ward 1*  
Bill Dausses, *Ward 2*  
Tom Gorman, *Ward 3*  
**OPEN SEAT**, *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

Jack Alley  
Debra Cook  
John Fusselman  
Donna Copeland  
Mary Beth Washington  
Joe Todd  
Rosie Swindell  
Richard Keim  
Joanie Elmore

*Staff Advisor: Keith Henry, Public Works Director*







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