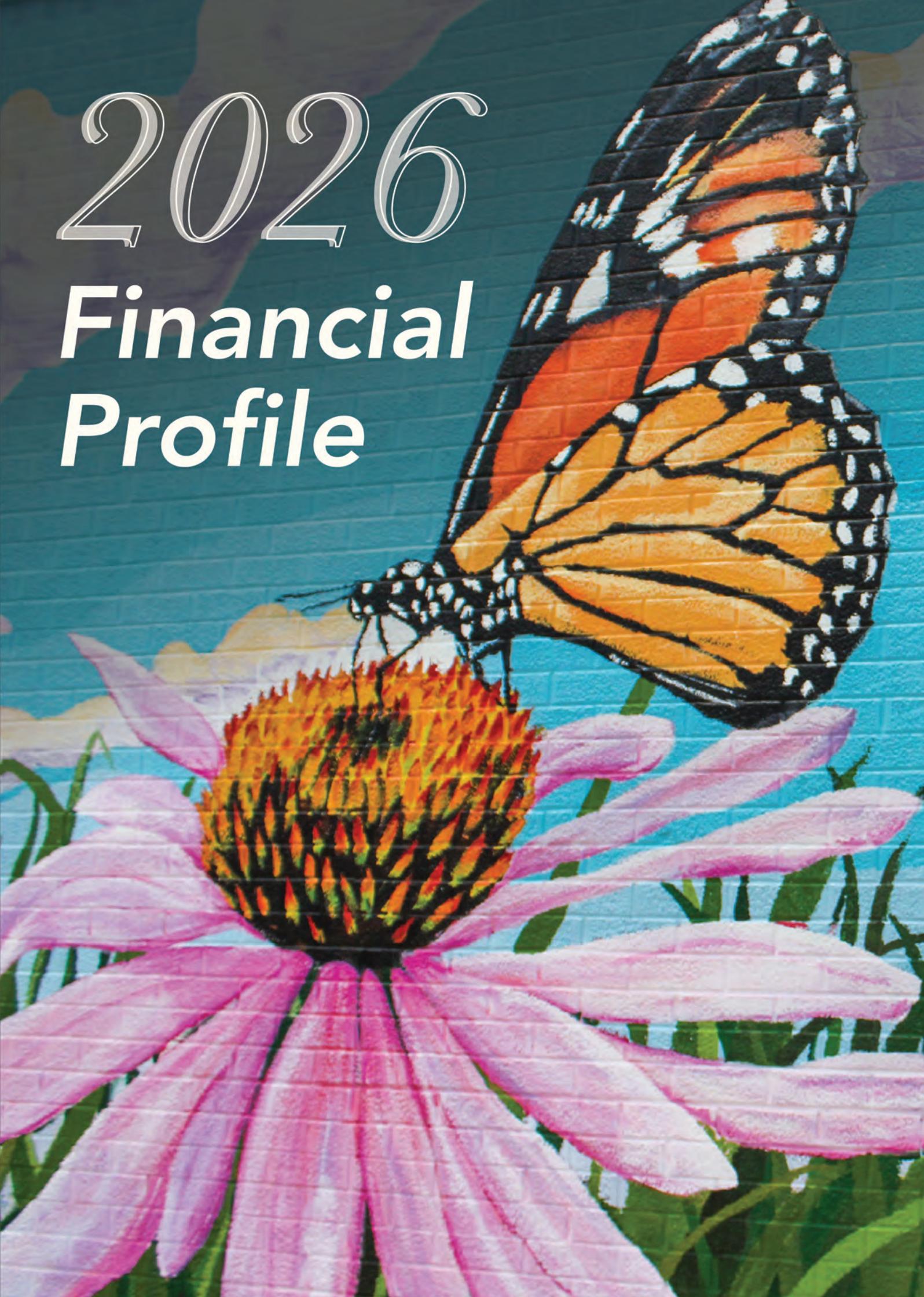


2026

**Financial
Profile**





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Greetings from
GARDEN CITY
KANSAS



Thank you for picking up a copy of the 2026 Financial Profile! We hope that you find this publication a useful tool in understanding where your City government's revenues come from and how they are spent to provide public services and public facilities.

The 2026 Annual City Budget totals \$185,976,840 in authorized expenses. There are dozens of funds that come together to make that total. The General Fund, Airport Fund, and Bond and Interest Fund all use property tax. The General Fund uses sales taxes as well, which account for the largest of revenue streams into that fund. The City has several Utility funds, including Electric, Water and Wastewater, Solid Waste, and Storm Water. These funds operate primarily from user fees charged to customers.

This document will hopefully provide you not only a better understanding of "where the money comes from and where the money goes," but also connect you with the people of the City organization, and some notable accomplishments that have been made over the past year.

If you have questions or comments regarding this publication or any other City government matter, I encourage you to reach out to me or to the City Commissioners.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Matt Allen".

Matt Allen, City Manager



City Commission 2025 Goals

Business Development & Housing Development

Action Steps

- 4,000 housing units by 2030
- Expand retail
- Affordable housing
- Development of multi-family housing solutions
- Have available industrial park space
- Promote infill housing

Upgrade and Maintain Existing Public Infrastructure & Facilities

- Expand hard-surface parking at the Airport
- Buffalo Dunes restrooms (on course)
- Move Police Department temporarily out of the LEC
- Modernize playground equipment
- Enhance entrance signs
- Improvements at Peebles Complex

External Relationships & Partnerships

- Relationships with Finney County, GCCC, State of Kansas, Federal Government, St. Catherine Hospital
- Advocate for a divided Highway 83
- Advocate for a divided Highway 50/400
- Advocate for more funding for housing development
- Advocate for naturalization services in Garden City
- Youth leadership engagement

Internal Operations

- Increase use of automation
- Technology upgrades (software)
- Planning for Fire Station 3 post sales tax
- Staffing (right sizing and retention) per department
- Enhance City branding
- Fill all open advisory board positions
- Expand alcohol sales to Sunday



Manny Ortiz
Commissioner

Bryce Landgraf
Commissioner

Roy Cessna
Mayor

Tom Nguyen
Vice Mayor

Troy Unruh
Commissioner

2024

September

Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) process begins at the department level. CIP projects are reviewed by a citizen committee before the plan is reviewed by the Commission for the upcoming budget cycle.

2025

February

Commission holds goal-setting retreat.

March

City departments prepare budgets to present to the City Manager, who then finalizes a proposed budget to present to the City Commission.

June

The Annual Financial Report from the previous year is presented to the City Commission.

July

Public budget presentations are made to the City Commission.

September

The City's preliminary assessed value is determined. The budget is finalized with a public hearing and formal adoption.

October

Finalized budget is sent to the County Clerk. Debt is issued for approved projects.

December

Financials are closed out; audit preparation begins.

In February, an external auditor and City Staff begin working on the Annual Financial Report and audit for the previous year.

2026

Financial Cycle

Incorporated
1883

Average household size
2.7

- Principal Employers**
1. Tyson Fresh Meats
 2. USD 457
 3. St. Catherine Hospital
 4. City of Garden City
 5. Sunflower Electric Corp.
 6. Finney County
 7. Walmart Supercenter
 8. USD 363 Holcomb
 9. GCCC
 10. Dillons

Population
30,120

Regional trade area population
328,651

Median Age
32.7

Languages spoken in USD 457
40

Facts & Figures

Community Stats

	2024	2023	2022	2021
Population	30,120	30,049	31,142	31,275
General Obligation Debt Per Capita	\$2,722	\$2,836	\$2,840	\$2,504
Labor Force	21,268	20,603	20,402	19,765
Unemployment	2.3%	3.1%	2.2%	1.9%
New Residential Construction Permits	35	52	79	61
Central Business District Occupancy Rate	91%	95%	94%	94%



Governmental Services

Service.
Community.
Performance.

Throughout the year, the City of Garden City employs 400 full-time staff, along with part-time and seasonal staff members who carry out the day-to-day operations that make Garden City a safe, enjoyable place to live, work, and visit.

You may encounter some of these employees regularly. They include police officers and firefighters who keep Garden City safe. They also include Public Works crews who are responsible for the maintenance of city streets and sidewalks as well as solid waste services. City staff run several specialized departments, including Lee Richardson Zoo, Garden City Regional Airport, Buffalo Dunes Golf Course, Sunset Memorial Gardens, Valley View Cemetery, Garden Rapids at the Big Pool, and Garden City Parks and Recreation.

You may not encounter other City employees as often, like the Public Utilities crews who are responsible for the management of electric, water, and wastewater utilities, or the Neighborhood and Development Services personnel who are responsible for maintaining the structural standards of the community through planning and enforcement of the City's building codes and comprehensive plan.

The Administration and Finance departments are responsible for the general and financial administration of the City and include the City Manager's Office, City Clerk, Service and Finance, Municipal Court and Prosecution, General Counsel, Human Resources, Information Technology, and Communications.



In Review





Garden City Fire Department

Station 3 Grand Opening

In 2024-2025, the Garden City Fire Department reached a major milestone with the completion of Station 3—the City's first combined Fire/EMS station, marking a new era of collaboration and expanded coverage for the east side of town. Station 3 is still in the process of being fully outfitted, with the arrival of Tender 3 representing the first of four new trucks designated for the station. This progress highlights GCFD's commitment to modernizing its fleet and facilities to better serve the community's evolving needs.

Garden City Police Department

GCPD Launches Co-Responder Program with Compass Behavioral Health



In early March 2025, the GCPD announced its new Mental Health Co-Responder Program in collaboration with Compass Behavioral Health. Through this program, mental health professionals from Compass will respond to calls for service with GCPD Officers to assist individuals in crisis, connect them with resources, and ensure they receive the care they need. By drawing upon the combined expertise of the law enforcement officer and behavioral health specialist, the team will assess each situation to decide what type of services to connect individuals to.

The new co-responder working with the department is Jennifer Terrazas. The Co-Responder Program will be a huge asset to the community, ensuring individuals in crisis receive the right care at the right time, fostering safer interactions and better outcomes, and a more compassionate approach to public safety.

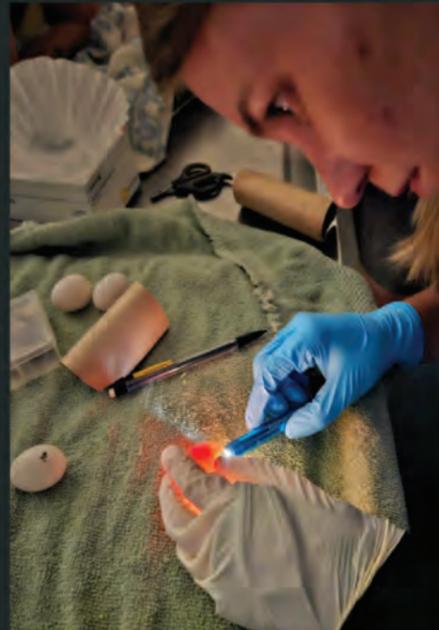
Co-Responder Jennifer Terrazas pictured with Officer Adrian DeLeon



Parks & Recreation **Bob Halloran Community Park**

Bob Halloran Community Park, formerly known as Southeast Park, is completed. Community members, City Commissioners, and City staff gathered to celebrate the completion of the new Bob Halloran Community Park, named in honor of former City Manager Bob Halloran and his lasting contributions to Garden City.

The new inclusive amenities designed for children of all abilities and equipped with an ADA-accessible ramp reflect our ongoing commitment to equal access to recreational spaces. We're thrilled about everything this new park offers, including a walking trail, shelters, picnic areas, and new restroom facilities.



Lee Richardson Zoo

Completed in 2024

Renovations for a desert bighorn sheep habitat were completed in 2024. One subspecies of desert bighorn sheep, the peninsular desert bighorn sheep, is federally listed as endangered. Desert bighorn sheep, Rocky mountain bighorn sheep, Stone sheep, and Dall sheep are the wild sheep of North America and are related to but a completely different genus than the mountain goat.

Also, completed in 2024 were renovations producing a burrowing owl habitat. Burrowing owls are native to Kansas and are protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. Their population in the wild is decreasing due to habitat loss. Burrowing owls are unique as they nest underground, unlike other owl species who nest in trees. They contribute to the ecosystem by eating many insects and small mammals, helping keep those species in check.

A male addax calf was born at Lee Richardson Zoo in 2024. This makes the 10th addition to the Species Survival Plan and the population of the critically endangered species that's been born at Lee Richardson Zoo. Addax are viewed as one of the world's most endangered species.

A trumpeter swan hatched at Lee Richardson Zoo in 2024 and was released to the wild in Oregon. This makes the sixth cygnet (baby swan) that's been hatched at Lee Richardson Zoo and released to help rebuild the wild population.

In 2024, the Animal Health and Nutrition team joined with the Animal Care team to perfect skills for in-ovo sexing of roadrunners (sexing in the egg before it

hatches). With this technique, Lee Richardson Zoo was able to select and incubate only female eggs and was the only facility in the Species Survival Plan to successfully hatch female roadrunners in 2024. The population currently has a higher number of males so only females were to be hatched to promote population sustainability.

In 2024, black-footed ferret conservation messaging by Lee Richardson Zoo staff reached over 19,200 people through Conservation Awareness programs and social media.

Construction In Progress

The Zoo is constructing two new attractions for guests, Critter Corner and a North American Songbird Garden. Critter Corner will be where Lee Richardson Zoo's Ambassador Animals that participate in Conservation Awareness programs will be able to enjoy some free time outside and be available to our onsite guests outside of programs.

The North American Songbird Garden will allow Lee Richardson Zoo to support native songbirds with a natural area with bird-friendly trees, plants, feeders, and bird baths. Songbirds are experiencing a drastic population decline due to habitat loss, changes in the climate, building collisions, and predation from outdoor domestic cats. The Zoo will also provide information for guests about the crisis and how they too can help.

Lee Richardson Zoo is also currently in the process of installing a diesel generator to support operations during a power outage, as well as replacing two indoor walk-in coolers in the Animal Nutrition Center.



Critter Corner

Meet an ambassador animal who typically lives behind the scenes! Stop by and say hello to one of the critters who join staff in conservation education programs.

Songbird Haven

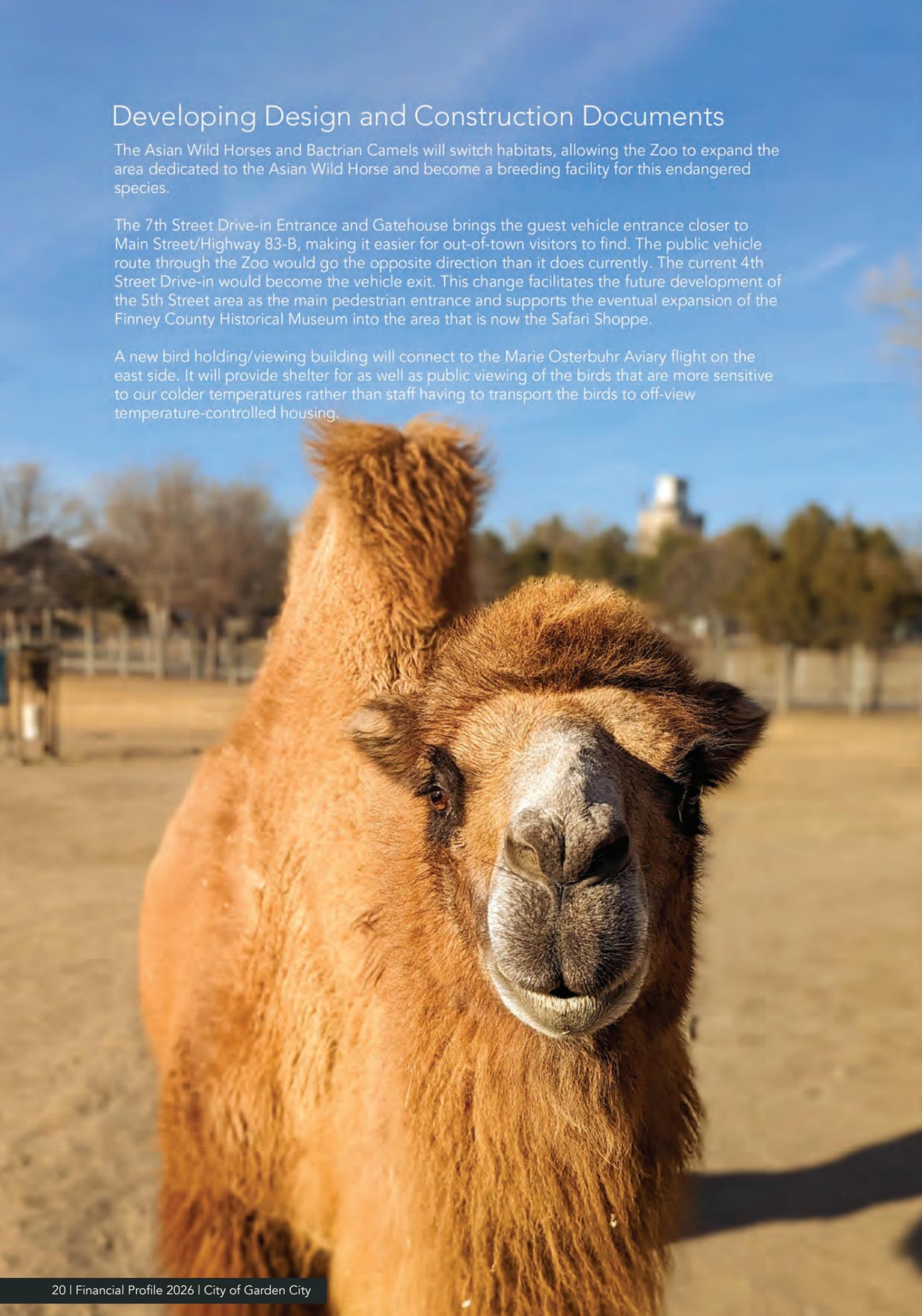
Watch for songbirds as you learn more about the North American Songbird Saving Animals From Extinction (SAFE) program!

Developing Design and Construction Documents

The Asian Wild Horses and Bactrian Camels will switch habitats, allowing the Zoo to expand the area dedicated to the Asian Wild Horse and become a breeding facility for this endangered species.

The 7th Street Drive-in Entrance and Gatehouse brings the guest vehicle entrance closer to Main Street/Highway 83-B, making it easier for out-of-town visitors to find. The public vehicle route through the Zoo would go the opposite direction than it does currently. The current 4th Street Drive-in would become the vehicle exit. This change facilitates the future development of the 5th Street area as the main pedestrian entrance and supports the eventual expansion of the Finney County Historical Museum into the area that is now the Safari Shoppe.

A new bird holding/viewing building will connect to the Marie Osterbuhr Aviary flight on the east side. It will provide shelter for as well as public viewing of the birds that are more sensitive to our colder temperatures rather than staff having to transport the birds to off-view temperature-controlled housing.



Municipal Court

Tyler Technologies Implementation

This software was needed due to the previous software no longer supporting updates and maintenance improvements. It has the capability to generate customizable forms within the system, customizable macro tasks (multiple actions taken on a case with the press of a button), and notification through text or email to defendants about court dates, probation meetings, or warrants issued. It also has the ability to capture signatures on forms saved within the system to decrease the amount of time spent printing, collecting signatures, and scanning forms back in.

Information Technology

Access Control Project

In 2024, the City of Garden City's IT Department initiated planning for a new access control system to enhance physical security across all city facilities. This project focused on implementing secure, modern access technologies, including encrypted access cards and electronically controlled doors. The goal is to establish a scalable, centralized system that allows departments to manage access permissions, schedules, and user credentials more efficiently—supporting both current security needs and future growth.

SCADA Systems Upgrades

In 2025, the City of Garden City's IT Department is actively upgrading the SCADA (Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition) systems that support the Electric, Water, and Wastewater divisions. These upgrades include the deployment of new servers and updated software platforms designed to enhance system performance, reliability, and scalability. A key focus of the project is strengthening cybersecurity measures to protect critical infrastructure from evolving threats.

Additionally, the expansion and modernization of the SCADA server environment will significantly improve the City's disaster recovery capabilities. By implementing more resilient systems and enhanced backup strategies, the City will be better equipped to maintain operations and recover quickly in the event of a system failure or cyber incident.



Airport

Passenger Facility Charges

A Passenger Facility Charge is a \$4.50 fee on commercial airline tickets. The airline processes the fee and sends \$4.39 to the airport. The airport uses the funds to pay the City's portion of Airport Improvement Program projects. Application #3 was approved by the City and collects funds to be allocated towards the Airport Improvement Projects as follows: airport beacon, Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting (ARFF) truck and equipment, snow removal equipment, and Taxiway A Phase I design.



Taxiway A Phase I

Taxiway A Phase I Reconstruction Design will occur in the summer of 2025. The design will include reconstruction of the taxiway from the apron to the intersection of runway 12-30. The design is funded through the Airport Improvement Program with 95% federal funds and 5% City funds. The Passenger Facility Charge (PFC) revenue will provide the revenue for the 5% City funds. The project estimate is \$357,766.

TSA Full Security Plan

The Garden City Regional Airport completed the transition to a Transportation Security Administration (TSA) Full Security Plan. The TSA Full Security Plan is required for airports that have commercial service aircraft with 61+ seats. Garden City Regional Airport is the third airport in the state to accomplish the enhanced security plan along with Wichita and Manhattan.

Snow Removal Equipment Purchased

The Garden City Regional Airport bid out Snow Removal Equipment in 2025, which should be delivered in 2026. The equipment is funded through the Airport Improvement Program with 95% federal funds and 5% City funds. The Passenger Facility Charge (PFC) revenue will provide the revenue for the 5% City funds. The project estimate is \$1,045,000.

New ARFF Truck with Equipment

The Garden City Regional Airport and the Garden City Fire Department teamed up to design and bid a new Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting (ARFF) truck with equipment. The truck is expected to be delivered in September 2025. The truck is purchased using Airport Improvement Program funding that is 95% federal funds (\$928,963.20) and 5% City funds (\$48,892.80). The Passenger Facility Charge (PFC) revenue will provide the revenue for the 5% City funds (\$48,892.80).





Recycling

Our staff now has multiple options for selling recycled materials, allowing us to maximize the value of our products, with some options being local.

Significant improvements have been made to the Recycling Division, including the acquisition of new equipment, containers, and signage, as well as the establishment of additional drop-off locations with recycling trailers throughout the town.

Additionally, multiple drivers have been trained to operate all four styles of collection trucks.

Traffic

In terms of traffic management, the Traffic Division repainted approximately 25 lane miles and 230 crosswalks. A Colorado-based contractor was brought in to apply long-lasting epoxy paint at several intersections along Kansas Avenue, Mary Street, and Schulman Avenue.

Battery backups will be installed on certain traffic signals that currently lack them, along with reflective black plates on specific traffic signals.

Street Stormwater Improvements

Stormwater improvements are planned for JC Street in front of St. Dominic's School, as well as at the intersections of Cedar & Evans, Harding & Fleming, and 13th & Mulberry.

The Street Department completed several key infrastructure improvements aimed at enhancing drainage and roadway conditions across the area. A major milestone was the removal of sediment along Drainage Ditch #1, along with the completion of the Fulton Street Drainage Project, both critical in reducing flooding and improving stormwater flow.

Street resurfacing remained a top priority. A 2-inch mill and overlay was applied on Buffalo Jones Avenue from Bancroft to the railroad tracks, and on Campus Drive from Labrador Boulevard to Highway US-83. The Cycle 4 chip and crack sealing project was also completed, extending the life of several roadways. Additional chip and crack sealing, along with edge milling, will be performed on selected streets. Planned repaving includes the College Street/Campus Drive bridge, and several sinking sidewalk panels are scheduled for replacement.

Routine maintenance efforts continued across the City. Numerous asphalt potholes and patches were completed. A section of Mildred Street was completely removed and replaced with new base material and asphalt pavement.

Infrastructure upgrades extended beyond the roads themselves. Manhole adjustments continue to take place across the community, including asphalt paving at the ends of certain alleyways that continue to wash out during heavy rain events, and a trail connection to the newly replaced Main Street bridge pedestrian trail. The bridge on Schulman also underwent repairs, and a new sidewalk was installed following damage caused by washout beneath the concrete aprons and bridge wall.

To support winter operations, the City acquired new dump trucks equipped with salt/sand spreaders and plows. Construction of a new salt/sand barn is planned to provide additional storage capacity.

Finally, street safety improvements were addressed through the Cycle 6 sign replacement initiative, replacing signs in poor condition to improve roadway safety and visibility. Looking ahead, Cycle 1 street signs will undergo reflectivity testing in 2025 to ensure continued compliance and visibility.

East Side Pedestrian Pathway

The East Side Pedestrian Pathway Project is nearing completion, with right-of-way and temporary easement work expected to start in the fall of 2025 or the spring of 2026.

Enrique Carrasco Retires After 25 Years

Enrique Carrasco, Solid Waste Driver, started his career in the Solid Waste Department and after 25 years of outstanding service, he has decided to retire. Throughout his career, he consistently demonstrated reliability, hard work, and a strong commitment to his role. Known for his professionalism and positive attitude, Enrique played a key role in ensuring the community's waste management ran smoothly. His work has made a lasting impact, and he will be deeply missed by his colleagues and the community he served.

Solid Waste

Department Efficiency Improvements

Container placement along alleyways have been modified in several areas to ensure that containers are only located on one side of the alley.

In some locations where poly-carts were previously used, they have been replaced with 3-yard containers to improve routing efficiency.

The Saturday commercial customer pickup has been eliminated, and adjustments have been made to provide additional containers, including cardboard containers, to 14 commercial customers.

SCS Engineering was contracted to conduct a cost-of-service study to evaluate route optimization. New solid waste routes proposed by the study are currently being implemented and assessed for efficiency. SCS Engineering has completed the cost of service study Commission and results were presented to the Commission at the June 3, 2025 Meeting.

Additionally, the changes in container sizes for customers are helping to enhance efficiency.

Public Works

Public Utilities



Water

Water Reuse Project

The Water Reuse Project is in design with a planned construction completion date of the 4th quarter of 2027. The project will reuse approximately a billion gallons of treated, reclaimed wastewater to offset groundwater usage and stabilize the aquifer in the vicinity of the Garden City water supply.

Aeration Improvements

The Wastewater Division has completed the Aeration Improvements Project at the Wastewater Treatment Plant, which adds additional waste treatment capacity for the Empirical Foods project.



Electric

Radiant Power Solutions Data Center

The Electric Department undertook the expansion of a primary circuit to accommodate a 10 MW load addition for the Radiant Power Solutions Data Center. This project involved the design, manufacturing, and installation of a new structure, a circuit breaker, and an overhead extension to connect to the Data Center.

Kansas Avenue Streetlighting

The Electric Department also upgraded the streetlighting on Kansas Avenue from Third Street to Campus Drive. This project improved the streetlighting on this major thoroughfare and added much-improved street lighting along Kansas Plaza. They are upgrading several underperforming streetlights in 2025 and 2026 as well. The amount of these replacements is approximately 2,000 fixtures.





The City's total Unencumbered Cash Balance decreased by **\$4,862,082** in 2024. This change is attributable to an increase in expenses for Special Purpose Funds as well as the expenditures to cover several high cost capital projects, such as Fire Station 3.

At the end of 2024, the unencumbered cash balance for the general fund was **\$9,185,938** or **24.92%** of total general fund expenditures. Another way to look at these funds is as the ending cash balance of the general fund. These funds are available for use in the next fiscal year.

The City's total long-term contractual liabilities decreased by **\$1,369,546** during the 2024 fiscal year. The City's outstanding balance of General Obligation Bonds and Temporary Notes liability increased by **\$3,995,000**. The City's outstanding balance of Finance Lease liabilities decreased by **\$3,481,137**. The City's outstanding balance of Revenue Loans liability decreased by **\$1,883,409**.

2024 Financials

Receipts and Transfers	2024	2023	2022
Governmental Funds	62,344,781	57,571,202	70,916,929
Business Funds	73,290,396	89,759,623	77,782,351
Total Receipts and Transfers	135,635,177	147,330,825	148,699,280

Expenditures and Transfers	2024	2023	2022
Governmental Funds	67,171,724	54,949,469	53,315,119
Business Funds	73,325,535	93,188,357	98,656,270
Total Receipts and Transfers	140,497,259	148,137,826	151,971,389

Unencumbered Cash Balance	2024	2023	2022
General Fund	9,185,938	9,332,525	10,052,665
Bond and Interest Funds	2,900,457	2,339,809	1,943,196
Special Purpose Funds	8,061,388	9,183,467	7,906,018
Capital Projects Funds	22,671,977	26,790,902	25,239,233
Business Funds	31,136,458	31,171,597	34,163,516
Total Unencumbered Cash Balance	73,956,218	78,818,300	79,304,628

Long-term Contractual Liabilities	2024	2023	2022
Long-term Contractual Liabilities	72,908,164	67,967,942	65,536,895
Business Funds	86,507,392	92,817,160	100,628,414
Total	159,415,556	160,785,102	166,165,309

*Values are based on the regulatory basis of accounting.

Terms to know

Governmental Funds- The City's basic services such as Police, Fire, Public Works, Zoo and Parks, which are funded mostly by property tax, sales tax, and franchise fees

Unencumbered Cash Balance- The balance of funds available to be used for expenditures

Business Funds- Airport, Golf Course, Electric, Solid Waste, Water, Sewer, Stormwater - all funded by fees charged to users

Long-term Contractual Liabilities- Obligations to be paid in a period exceeding twelve months. Include General Obligation Bonds, Temporary Notes, and Finance Leases



Hayden Bailey
GCFD Employee of the Month
April 2025



Joshua Delehant
GCFD Employee of the Month
December 2024



Luke Freeman
GCFD Employee of the Month
June 2025



Ruby Martinez
GCFD Employee of the Month
October 2024



Aiden Miller
GCFD Employee of the Month
March 2025



JR Rivas
GCFD Employee of the Month
August 2024, May 2025
Distinguished Service Award



Chris Talmadge
GCFD Employee of the Month
February 2025

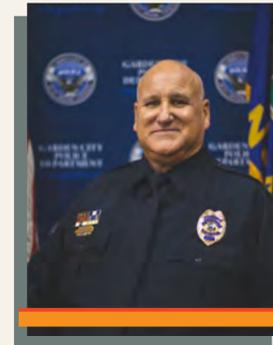


Cooper Wilson
GCFD Employee of the Month
August 2024
Firefighter of the Year 2024

Awards & Recognitions

Here are some of the awards that were earned recently by the City of Garden City and its staff.

As we strive to effectively, efficiently, and equitably provide services and facilities that meet public needs and work to enhance the quality of life in the community, the City and its staff sometimes receive local, state, and national recognition.



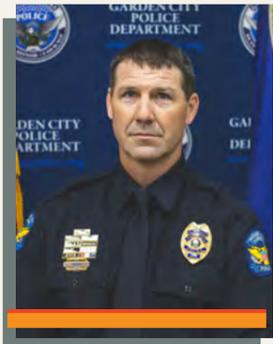
Troy Davis
GCPD Employee of the Year 2025
(Sworn)



Josh Doull
GCPD Medal of Valor



Natacha Mangan
GCPD Employee of the Year
(Non-sworn)



Scott Ptacek
2024 GCPD Marksmanship Award



Chris Seeman
GCPD Medal of Valor



Cameron Albus
Zoo Employee of the Quarter
4th Quarter 2024



Alexandra Danks
Zoo Employee of the Quarter
3rd Quarter 2024



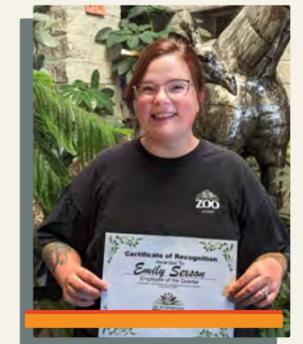
Jarrett Ho
Zoo Employee of the Quarter
1st Quarter 2025



MacKenzie Jeppesen
Zoo Employee of the Quarter
2nd Quarter 2024



Alice Nelson
Zoo Employee of the Year 2024



Emily Sexson
Zoo Employee of the Quarter
2nd Quarter 2025



Jared Rutti
Kansas Parks and Recreation
Professional of the Year



Tyler Patterson
Community Service Award



Garden City Finney County Drug Task Force
2024 Outstanding Community Impact Investigation Award



City of Garden City Electric Department
Safety Award of Excellence - Diamond Designation -
American Public Power Association
Certificate of Excellence in Reliability -
American Public Power Association
RP3 - 3rd Year of Platinum Designation -
American Public Power Association



Lee Richardson Zoo Conservation Awareness Team
Center for Interactive Learning and Collaboration Pinnacle Award August 2024

Ofelia Aguero
Detective, GCPD
SANE/SART Finney County Board

Matt Allen
City Manager
Co-Chair, Economic Lifelines

Clay Billings
IT Manager
Board Member, GCCC Computer Support Specialist
Technical Advisory Board

Mary Buchman
Director of Communications, GCPD
First Vice President, Association of Public Communications
Officers

Danielle Burke
Assistant City Manager
Board Member, Women Leading Government

Matt Cole
Senior Sergeant, GCPD
Kansas Peace Officers Association District 5 Board of
Governors

Joe Conner
Detective, GCPD
Vice President, Little Leaders GCKS Board
Board Member, Garden City/Finney County CrimeStoppers

Yeimi Darville
Communications Manager
Secretary, Kansas Association of Public Information Officers

Aaron DeLeon
Electric Journeyman Lineman
Kansas Municipal Utilities Overhead and Underground
Workshop Instructor

Calvin Evans
Electric Journeyman Lineman
Kansas Municipal Utilities Overhead and Underground
Workshop Instructor

Mariela Garay
Municipal Court Clerk II
Board Member, Redhawk Softball Board
Board Member, CASA

Andy Herman
Solid Waste Superintendent
Committee Member, Solid Waste Management Committee

Jon Irsik
Fire Chief
Board Member, Salvation Army Garden City

Fred Jones
Water Resource Manager
President, WaterReuse Kansas Chapter
Vice Chair, Kansas American Water Works Association
Municipal Representative, Ground Water Management
District 3

Joe Knobbe
Deputy Director, Lee Richardson Zoo
Steering Committee, Prosiman Taxon Advisory Group -
Association of Zoos and Aquariums
Steering Committee, Old World Monkey Taxon Advisory
Group - Association of Zoos and Aquariums
Advisory Board, Reproductive Management Center -
Association of Zoos and Aquariums

Trent Maxwell
Director, NDS/Building Official
Board Member, Southwest Builders Association
Board Member, GCCC Construction Trades Advisory Board
Board Member, Kansas Builders Industry Association

Josh Meinzer
Sergeant, GCPD
Secretary, Finney County Humane Society Board of Directors

Mike Muirhead
Director, Public Works & Utilities
Board of Directors, Kansas Municipal Utilities (KMU)
Board of Directors, Kansas Municipal Energy Agency and
Kansas Municipal Gas Agency
Chair, Kansas Municipal Energy Agency Dogwood Energy
Committee

Kristi Newland
Director, Lee Richardson Zoo
Steering Committee, Struthioniformes Taxon Advisory Group
- Association of Zoos and Aquariums
Professional Development Committee, Association of Zoos
and Aquariums

EJ Ochs
Captain, GCPD
Interim Police Chief, Scott City Police Department

Adam Patterson
Lieutenant, GCFD
Board Member, Russell Childhood Development Center
Board Member, Finney County Fair

Tyler Patterson
Public Works Operation Manager
Committee Member, Solid Waste Management Committee
Council Member, Holcomb City Council
Board Member, KU-Heartland Certified Public Manager
Advisory Board

Kent Pottorf
Electric Operations Manager
Board of Directors, Kansas Municipal Energy Agency and
Kansas Municipal Gas Agency

Courtney Prewitt
Police Chief
Board of Directors, LiveWell Finney County
Health Coalition
Region 6 Representative, Kansas Association of
Chiefs of Police (KACP)
KACP Representative, Kansas 911 Coordinating Council
Chairman, Local Emergency Planning Committee

Derek Ramos
Assistant City Manager
Commissioner, Kansas Hispanic & Latino
American Affairs
Board Chair, Finney County Childcare
Early Learning Network
Board Member, LiveWell Finney County Health Coalition
Kansas Future Fellow, KU Center for Public Partnerships and
Research

Alex Rodriguez
Electric Journeyman Lineman
Kansas Municipal Utilities Overhead and Underground
Workshop Instructor

Junior Salinas
Electric Foreman
Member KMU KS Mutual Aid Program Task Force

Erin Stillwagon
Administrative Assistant, GCFD
Events Chair, GCCC Endowment Association

Billy Villanueva
Electric Superintendent
Committee Member, Kansas Municipal Utilities
Overhead and Underground Committee



Leadership Roles

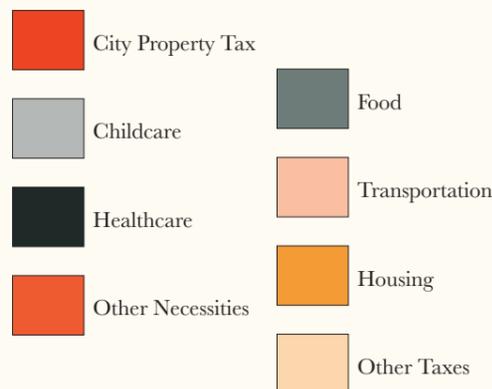
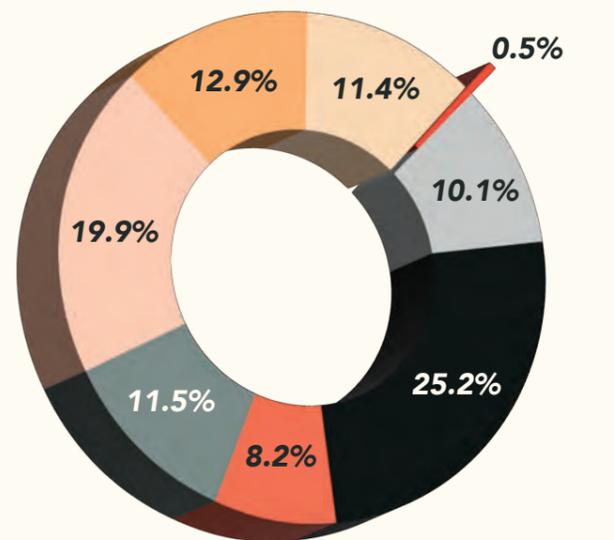
Where the Money Goes

The property taxes you pay provide funds for several services from which *you benefit directly*.

These include Neighborhood & Development Services, street repairs and upgrades, Lee Richardson Zoo maintenance and operations, parks and recreation, police and fire protection, regional airport services, traffic control and signals, as well as cemetery maintenance and operations.

How does your monthly property tax rate compare to your other monthly expenses?

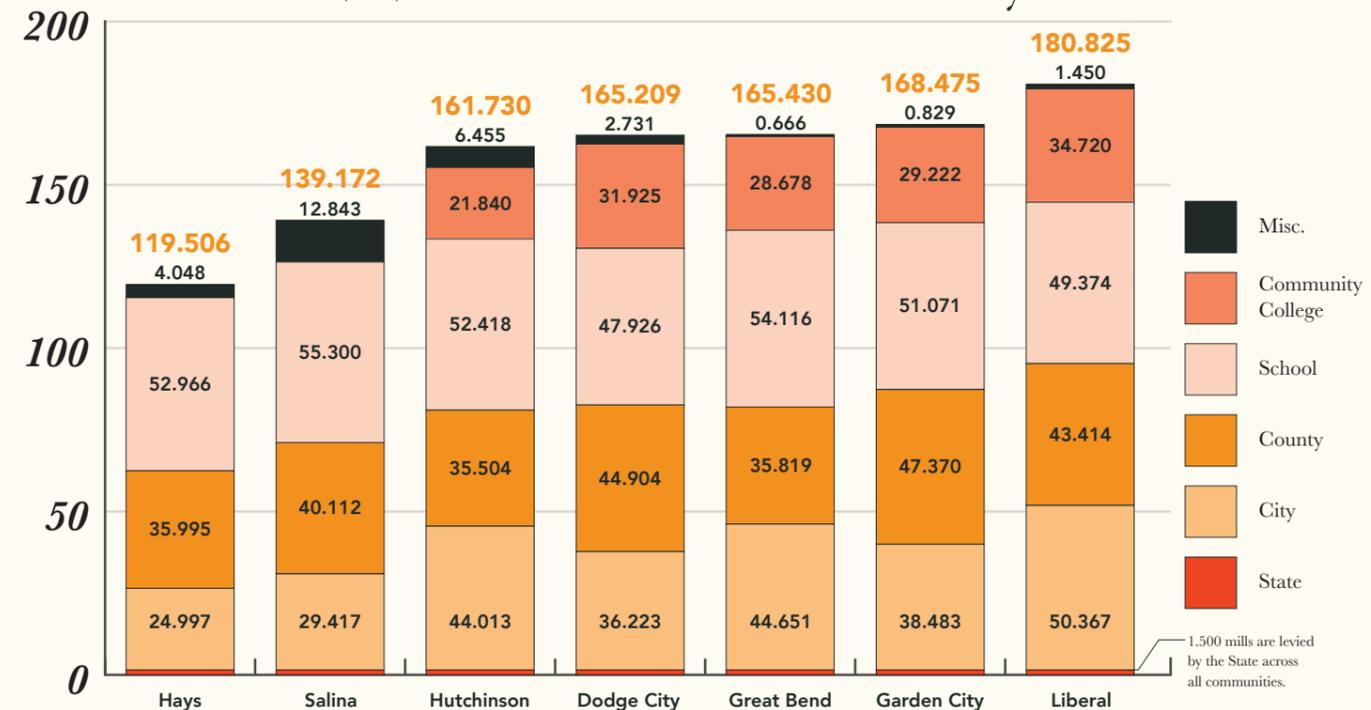
Based on a two-parent, two-child household in Finney County, Garden City's monthly property tax rate accounts for **0.5% of average monthly expenses**.



2024 City Mill Levy Comparison



2024 Mills Levied Per Community



City Programs



AFAC Grant

The State of Kansas provides funds generated from a special tax on liquor sales to cities and counties. A portion of the funds are devoted to alcohol and drug treatment or prevention. The City of Garden City and Finney County empower a joint Alcohol Fund Advisory

Committee (AFAC) to solicit applications and make recommendations for the use of the local funds by programs that aid in the abatement of drug and alcohol abuse.



Community Grant

The Community Grant is designed to award funds to persons or organizations that undertake projects or begin programs that benefit the entire community or significantly benefit a targeted segment of the population. The Grant is intended to award money for projects or programs that would not customarily be funded through

the annual City Budget, but serve to meet the identified goals and objectives of the City. Any person, civic group, not-for-profit agency, or private entity will be considered for receiving funds, except for those that would qualify for the AFAC and Art Grant funds.



Neighborhood Revitalization

The Neighborhood Revitalization Program is a tax rebate program for homeowners whose taxes have increased due to a home improvement. Depending on where the home is located, a homeowner may receive a 75-95% rebate on the difference between the current year and the application year for a seven-year period or a ten-year period.

The program is also available to commercial businesses at a rate of 75% for seven or ten years. The project application must be filed within 180 days of permit issuance.



Citywide Cleanups

The City assists residents in removing unwanted personal property by organizing citywide cleanups in the Spring and Fall. During the cleanup efforts, City crews gather tree trimmings, old furniture, boxes, and old appliances, from residential areas where homeowners participate.



Tree Loan Program

The City has a revolving interest-free loan fund to assist homeowners with the removal of dead trees and tree stumps and with the pruning of trees. The maximum loan amount is \$1,000, with a maximum loan term of one year. A 10% downpayment is required.



Citizens' Academy

Citizens' Academy is an eight-week civic engagement course held each spring, offering a behind-the-scenes look at how the City operates. Participants meet Thursday evenings for about three hours, with weekly tours of facilities like the Garden City Regional Airport, the City Administrative Center, Lee

Richardson Zoo, and more. City departments, including Fire, Police, Public Utilities, and Public Works, give engaging presentations. Dinner is provided each week, making it an informative and enjoyable way to learn about local government in action.



Home Insulation Loan

The Home Insulation Loan is an interest-free loan provided by the City to homeowners who will replace windows, storm doors, insulation, thermostats and attic fans. The purpose of the program is to improve the face of homes and to increase energy efficiency. The maximum loan amount is \$1,500, with a down payment of 10% and

maximum term of 60 months.



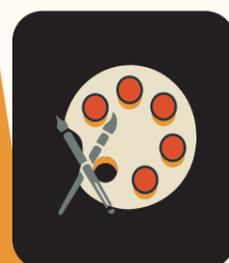
Sidewalk/Driveway Approach Program

The City's Sidewalk Program is designed to help property owners install new or replace broken sidewalks and driveway approaches. The cost-share program is available to both residential and commercial property owners without income qualifications.



Tree Rebate Program

The City encourages Garden City residents to plant trees by offering a Tree Rebate Program. Homeowners can purchase two trees per year from a pre-approved tree list from local vendors between April 1 - June 1 or September 1 - November 30. The City reimburses homeowners for half of the cost of each tree, up to a maximum of \$50 per tree.



Art Grant

The Art Grant program awards funds to persons or organizations that undertake art projects or begin art programs that benefit the community. Any person, civic group, not-for-profit agency, or private entity will be considered for receiving funds, except for AFAC fund

qualifiers, Community Grant fund recipients, and governmental agencies.



Household Hazardous Waste and Recycling

The City's Household Hazardous Waste Facility, located at 206 Isabel Street, accepts common household hazardous waste, including paint, fluorescent bulbs, aerosols, antifreeze, and more from Garden City residents free of charge. Electronic waste and recyclable material are accepted at

the City's Recycling Center, 125 JC Street.



Rent-A-Truck

The City's Rent-A-Truck Program assists residents of Garden City in cleaning projects around their property. For a prepaid fee, the City will park a roll-off container on the homeowner's property and pick it up the next business day. This allows homeowners to load debris for the City to haul away for disposal.



Watersense Irrigation Controller Rebate

The City encourages Garden City residents to install WaterSense controllers that react to the conditions throughout the irrigation season to adjust for water usage by offering a WaterSense Irrigation Controller Rebate Program. The City reimburses up to \$150 or the cost of the controller, whichever is less.

Key Numbers FY 2025 & Mill Levies

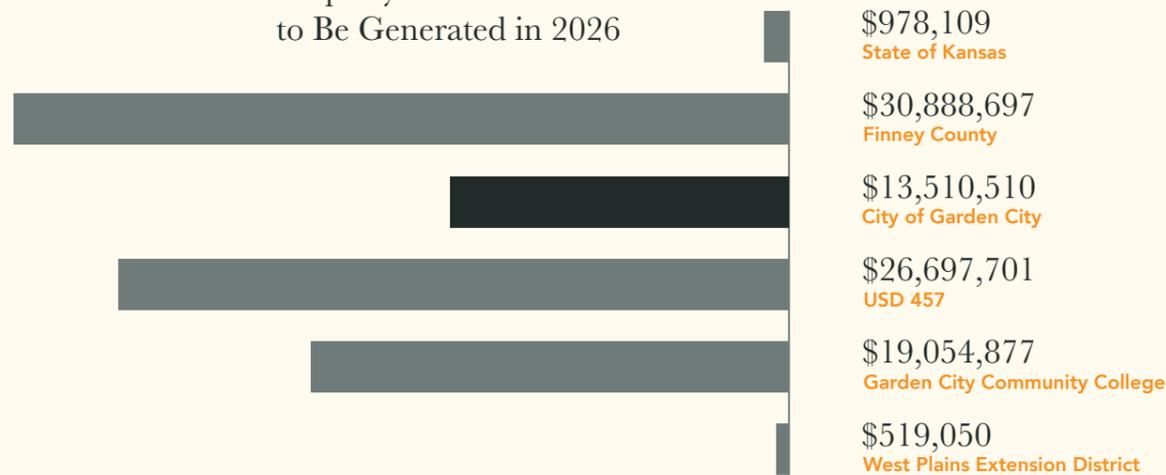
Local Taxing Entities & Mill Rates Levied

Property taxes are levied by the State of Kansas, Finney County, Garden City USD 457, and Garden City Community College in addition to the City of Garden City. Some residents also pay property taxes to drainage districts.

In Garden City, the overall mill levy is 167.371. Of that, 1.500 is levied by the State; 47.370 is levied by the County; 38.483 is levied by the City; 50.000 is levied by USD 457; and 29.222 is levied by GCCC.

An estimated \$91,648,944 will be generated by local taxing entities in 2026. The graph below shows what is estimated to be collected based on the assessed valuation of each entity.

Property Tax Dollars Estimated to Be Generated in 2026



\$91,648,944

Total property tax estimated to be generated in 2026

167.371 Total Mill Levy in Garden City

1.500	47.370	38.483	50.000	29.222	0.796
State Mill Levy	Finney County Mill Levy	City of Garden City Mill Levy	USD 457 Mill Levy	GCCC Mill Levy	West Plains Ext. District Mill Levy

\$185,976,840 2026 Municipal Budget

412 Authorized City Employees

\$327,750,930 2026 Assessed Property Values

\$0.038483 2026 City Tax Rate

2026 Looking Ahead

Calculating your City property tax may not be as simple as 1+1=2, but it can be figured through a couple of easy steps. You can use this same process to calculate your monthly property tax for each of the local taxing entities identified above.

- 1 Appraised Value: \$250,000**
Start with your home's appraised value.
- 2 \$250,000 x 0.115 = \$28,750**
Compute your property's assessed value (appraised value x 11.5%)
- 3 \$28,750 / 1,000 = 28.75**
Divide the assessed value of \$28,750 by 1,000 to determine one mill, resulting in a mill value of 28.75.
- 4 28.75 x 38.483 = \$1,609.39**
Find your annual property tax rate (mill value x City mill levy).
- 5 \$1,609.39 / 12mo. = \$92.20**
Finally, figure your monthly property tax amount (annual tax / 12 months).

Calculate Your City Property Tax

_____	x 0.115 =	_____
Property Appraised Value		Assessed Value
_____	/ 1,000 =	_____
Assessed Value		Mill Value
_____	x 38.483 =	_____
Mill Value	City Mill Rate	Annual Property Tax
_____	/ 12 mo. =	_____
Annual Property Tax		Monthly Property Tax Amount

Looking Ahead

During the summer of 2025, the City Commission adopted a total operating budget for the 2026 calendar year of \$185,976,840. The mill levy was set at 38.483. In 2026, \$91,648,944 is expected to be generated by property tax for the City budget. Other revenue sources are sales tax, franchise fees, reimbursements, service charges, and utility user fees. Here are a few items you can expect to see progress on in 2026.

Water

The Water Department will be constructing a new one million-gallon elevated tower adjacent to the Jameson Energy Center. This project will provide additional storage and system pressure for growth areas on the east side of Garden City. The project will be completed by the 4th quarter of 2026.

The Water Reuse Project will be moving into the construction phase with a planned completion date at the end of 2027. The project will offset approximately 1 billion gallons of groundwater pumping through the reuse of treated waste water and reduce the stress on the portion of the aquifer that serves Garden City.

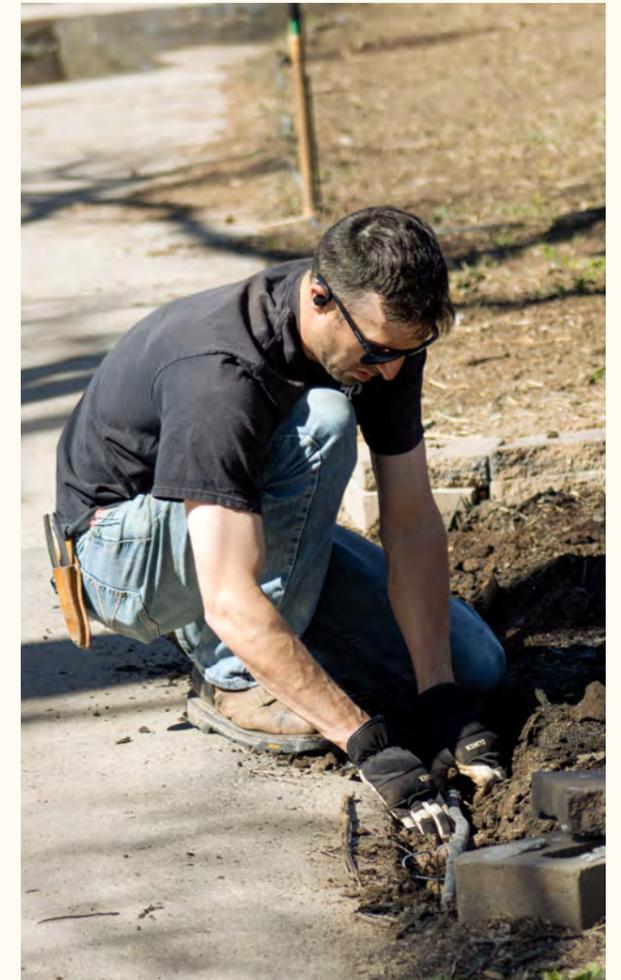


Lee Richardson Zoo

Upcoming Projects

Lee Richardson Zoo will be adding a dedicated storage building. As our operations have expanded over the years, our Maintenance Shop has become increasingly overcrowded with tools and equipment essential for the tasks performed to provide a safe and enjoyable environment for all at the Zoo. Moving the equipment and supplies to the new storage building will increase the ability of our staff to work in the specialized workstations for various trades that are located in the Maintenance Shop.

Various renovations on Zoo grounds are also planned. Staff will be softening the visual impact of public fences at rhino, flamingo, and the swan/duck pond by switching from large, bulky fences to cable, which will be easier for guests to look through while still providing the needed security. The Conservation Plaza will be redone with a new shelter and new graphics. The graphics will provide information for guests on the conservation efforts in which the Zoo participates. Heated automatic waterers will be added in the bison, kangaroo, and bighorn sheep habitats to increase keeper efficiency and water conservation while still providing for the well-being of the Zoo residents. A natural climbing structure will be added in the cougar habitat, encouraging more activity by the residents and enhancing the guest experience. The sarus crane building will be expanded, offering more space when the resident needs to be indoors, and increasing the flexibility of which species the building can accommodate in the future.



Electric

Looking ahead, the addition of a new electrical sub-transmission path will enhance the system's flexibility, allowing for more efficient transfer and shifting of electrical loads across the distribution network. This effort is part of a forthcoming Department of Energy grant-funded project focused on replacing and upgrading the aging underground distribution infrastructure, ultimately upgrading nearly the entire existing system.

Wastewater

Treatment Systems Replaced

Treatment systems at the Wastewater Treatment Plant will be upgraded to replace aging equipment, and the new Ultra-Violet and Polymer treatment systems are planned for construction in 2025.

Garden City Fire Department

Looking ahead, the Garden City Fire Department continues to move forward with key upgrades and additions. Brush 3 is expected to arrive soon, further enhancing wildland response capabilities for Station 3. Meanwhile, Station 2 will see important safety improvements with the installation of fire alarm and smoke alarm systems. These projects reflect the department's ongoing focus on readiness, safety, and strengthening resources across all stations.

Garden City Police Department

Anticipated Completion of Mobile Command Project

The City of Garden City and its public safety agencies anticipate the completion of the long-awaited mobile command post project in 2026. In April 2022, the GCPD received a federal investment of \$500,000 from Senator Jerry Moran to acquire a mobile command emergency center. Following site visits for construction and equipment and a subsequent RFP process, the Governing Body approved a bid from Frontline Communications for the purchase of the mobile command vehicle in December 2023. The mobile command post is a vital piece for emergency response and allows collaborating agencies to respond to natural or man-made disasters. The emergency center will also provide a secondary option of 911 telecommunications for first responders should the main 911 dispatch be inoperable.



Airport

Taxiway A Phase I Reconstruction will include reconstruction of the taxiway from the apron to the intersection of runway 12-30. The design is funded through the Airport Improvement Program with 95% federal funds and 5% City funds. The project estimate is \$3,916,129.

Parks and Recreation

Recreation is looking to upgrade the registration software system to better meet customer needs. Our current system lacks the ability to report membership information that meets the requirements for performance measurements. Along with tracking performance, we are also searching for added features like gift certificates and cost recovery tracking, survey integration, and more responsive customer support. Perhaps the biggest requirement for our software search is an easier and more pleasant experience for our users.



4.44
Average Response Time
(in minutes) to Priority One police calls

2,971
Fire Calls Answered

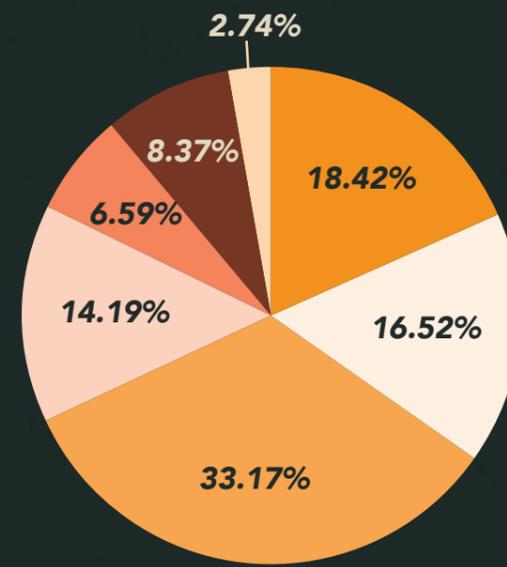
407
Animals who call Lee Richardson Zoo home

80
Species in residence at Lee Richardson Zoo

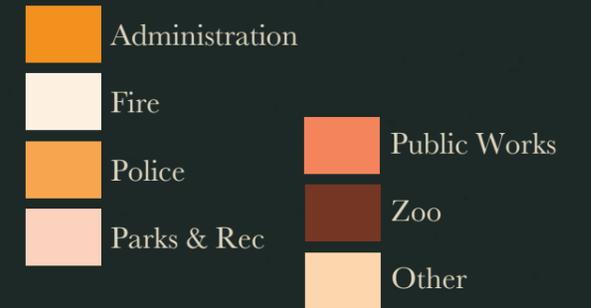
14.5
Miles of Trails

23,731
Rounds of Golf Played at Buffalo Dunes

31,167
Total Airline Passengers in 2024

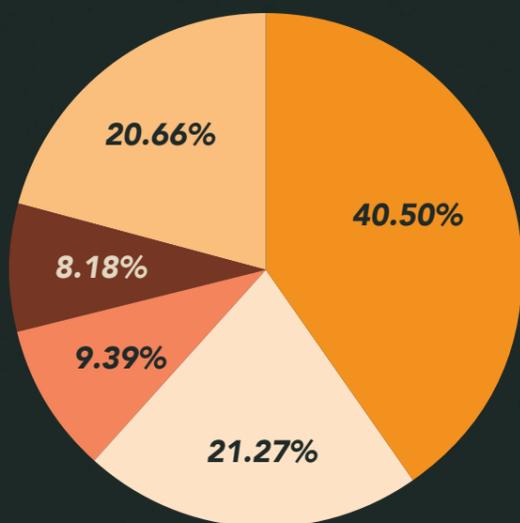


Expenses:
43.1 Million



Your City Safety and sanitation measures are funded by the general fund.

Your General Fund



Revenue:
39.3 Million



260.15
Acres of Public Grounds Maintained

37
Sports Fields Maintained Throughout the Year

20
Parks Maintained Throughout the Year

527.35
Tons of Debris Gathered During Fall 2024 & Spring 2025 Citywide Cleanups

446.85
Tons Recycled (443.86 tons of cardboard, paper, and aluminum; 2.99 tons of household hazardous waste)



Airport Advisory Board

The Airport Advisory Board makes appropriate recommendations to the City Commission based on studies of all phases of present and future operations, expansion, and planning as well as management of the facilities at Garden City Regional Airport.



Board of Zoning Appeals

The Board of Zoning Appeals serves as a quasi-judicial board to review and approve requests for variances from the zoning regulations and grant conditional use permits when appropriate. The Board also hears appeals of enforcement decisions, conditional use permits, and variances. All actions of the Board are final unless challenged to District Court.



Cultural Relations Board

The Cultural Relations Board advises the City Commission on matters related to minority communities within the City, monitors the policies and practices of the City to ensure fair and equitable application, and acts as a resource for intercultural awareness, education, and celebration among all people.



Buffalo Dunes Advisory Board

The Buffalo Dunes Advisory Board makes appropriate recommendations to the City Commission based on studies of all phases of present and future operations, expansion, and planning as well as management of all facilities at Buffalo Dunes Golf Course.



Art Grant Committee

The Art Grant Committee makes recommendations to the City Commission regarding the appropriation and use of Art Grant Funds.



Planning Commission

The Planning Commission makes recommendations on applications for annexation, rezoning, and subdivisions to ensure the orderly growth and anticipated physical development of Holcomb, Garden City, and the Finney County area.



Landmarks Commission

The Landmarks Commission makes recommendations to the City Commission on historic resources and looks after the architectural and cultural heritage of the community through the preservation of historic landmarks and historic districts. Three members must be part of a preservation-related profession as defined by the National Park Service.



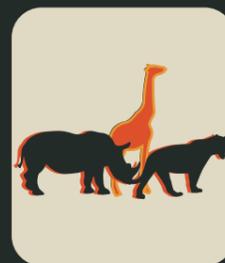
Parks and Recreation Advisory Board

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board is responsible for counseling and advising the Governing Body on the planning, development, and operations for all of the City's parks, trails, facilities, programs, and events.



Local Housing Authority

The Local Housing Authority serves as the Governing Board that oversees the operation and maintenance of the publicly owned, low-income housing units at Redwood Place and Pershing Manor. It also assists staff in developing budgets and operating procedures.



Lee Richardson Zoo Advisory Board

The Lee Richardson Zoo Advisory Board assists and advises the Governing Body, the City Manager, and the Zoo Director in the operation, care, maintenance, development, construction, and promotion of the Lee Richardson Zoo.



Community Health Advisory Board

The Community Health Advisory Board advises the City Commission on policy matters and programs relating to community health. Issues may include, but are not limited to, promoting healthy initiatives within the community and matters of healthy community design.



Building Safety Board of Appeals

The Building Safety Board of Appeals is involved with issues of building construction and permits. It reviews and recommends code amendments and changes in building construction methods. The Board also assists the inspection division in building code interpretation. One position must be filled by a general contractor with 8 years of experience, and one position must be filled by a licensed realtor with 8 years of experience.



Public Utilities Advisory Board

The Public Utilities Advisory Board advises the City Commission on policy matters and programs as they relate to the operation, maintenance, and expansion of the five public utilities: electric, water, wastewater, solid waste, and stormwater. Issues may include, but are not limited to,



Traffic Advisory Board

The Traffic Advisory Board advises the City Commission with regard to vehicle and pedestrian traffic control on City streets and rights-of-way.



Public Safety Advisory Board

This joint board studies problems, concerns, policies, and programs of the Police and Fire Departments in an effort to resolve issues and promote a smooth, harmonious relationship between the City's public safety departments and the public. The Board consists of 14 members representing 10 special interest groups.

rate structures, infrastructure improvements, residential and commercial solid waste service, recycling, power, energy, stormwater, water conservation, water quality, and hazardous waste disposal.

Advisory Boards

Are you interested in helping the City make decisions? The City has several advisory boards that assist in the affairs of the City. Members are appointed by the City Commission, the County Commission, or both. Ad hoc boards may also be appointed by the City Commission to serve until a specific need is met. If you are interested in serving on a board or commission, please submit your application online at www.garden-city.org.

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Fire Station 2

1605 E Mary Street
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Fire Station 3

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620-276-1140

Garden City Regional Airport

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Garden Rapids at the Big Pool

504 E Maple Street
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Indoor Firearms Range

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