



CITY COMMISSION AGENDA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2026

204 W. 11TH ST. – 5:00 P.M.

JASON SHOWALTER– MAYOR
JJ HOWARD – VICE MAYOR
SARAH ARTZER – COMMISSIONER
BROOK REDLIN – COMMISSIONER
ANGIE CLOYD – COMMISSIONER

1. CALL TO ORDER

- A. Roll Call
- B. Pledge of Allegiance

2. PUBLIC HEARING

None this meeting.

3. PUBLIC COMMENT

(Members of the audience will have five minutes to present any matter of concern to the Commission. No official action may be taken at this time.)

4. CONSENT AGENDA

- A. 02/02/2026 Commission Meeting Minutes
- B. Appropriation Ordinances 2026-04; 2026-04A; and 2026-P04

5. PRESENTATIONS & PROCLAMATIONS

None this meeting.

6. ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS

- A. Resolution 2026-02: Designating Depositories
- B. Resolution 2026-03: 2026 GAAP Waiver
- C. Resolution 2026-04: Electric Department Reclassification of Commercial Meters

7. FORMAL ACTIONS

- A. Reappointment KMEA Board of Directors: Director 2 Chris Douglas
- B. City Attorney Contract Renewal – Jake Kling
- C. Contract – Cameron Cross – Repaint Big Easel Painting

8. DISCUSSION ITEMS

- A. Request to submit grant application for community beautification project.

9. REPORTS

- A. City Manager
 - (1) Manager Memo
 - (2) January Month End Fund Balance Report
 - (3) Renewal of FAA lease for FAA owned navigation, communication and weather aid facilities on the airport property
 - (4) Police monthly activity report
 - (5) 2025 Use of Force Analysis Report
 - (6) Airport Terminal Building update
- B. City Commissioners
- C. Mayor

10. ADJOURNMENT

- A. Next Regular Meeting is Monday, March 2, 2026

NOTE: Background information is available for review in the office of the City Clerk prior to the meeting. The Public Comment section is to allow members of the public to address the Commission on matters pertaining to any business within the scope of Commission authority and not appearing on the Agenda. Ordinance No. 1730 requires anyone who wishes to address the Commission on a non-agenda item to sign up in advance of the meeting and to provide their name, address, and the subject matter of their comments.

City of Goodland
204 W. 11th Street
Goodland, KS 67735

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor Showalter and City Commissioners
FROM: Kent Brown, City Manager
DATE: February 17, 2026
SUBJECT: Agenda Report

3. Consent Agenda:

- A. 2-2-2026 Commission Meeting Minutes
- B. Appropriation Ordinances 2026-04; 2026-04A; 2026-P04

RECOMMENDED MOTION: "I move that we approve Consent Agenda items A and B."

4. PRESENTATIONS & PROCLAMATIONS

None this meeting.

5. Ordinances and Resolutions:

A. **Resolution 2026-02: Designating Depositories**

This is an annual Resolution approved by the City Commission to designate bank depositories of City funds as Western State Bank, FNB Bank and THE BANK in Goodland and Destination Institutions using ICS.

RECOMMENDED MOTION: "I move that we approve Resolution 2025-08, A Resolution designating depositories for the City of Goodland, Kansas."

B. **Resolution 2026-03: 2026 GAAP Waiver**

Due to the questions received the last couple years on the need for the Resolution for the GAAP waiver, staff completed some additional research (previous years) to document the reasons for the resolution which can be seen in the CCCF on this topic. In addition, the memo states how it affects actual city operations and financial reporting, how the resolution would make changes for the audit and a listing of cities of the first and second class in Kansas and what standards they use for operations and for their audits. Staff welcomes any additional questions that the Commission may have.

RECOMMENDED MOTION: "I move that we approve Resolution 2026-03, A Resolution to waive the requirements of K.S.A. 75-1120a(a) regarding generally accepted accounting principles as they relate to the City of Goodland."

C. Resolution 2026-04: Electric Department Reclassification of Commercial Meters

To change the classification of commercial meters based on customer history.

RECOMMENDED MOTION: *"I move that we approve Resolution 2026-04, A Resolution to authorize the change in commercial meters and their classification according to city code."*

6. Formal Actions

A. Reappointment KMEA Board of Directors: Director 2 Chris Douglas

This is a request for the Commission to reappoint Chris Douglas as Director 2 on the KMEA Board of Directors. This is to meet the bylaws of a member agency of KMEA.

RECOMMENDED MOTION: *"I move that we approve the appointment of Chris Douglas as Director 2 to the KMEA Board of Directors."*

B. City Attorney Contract Renewal – Jake Kling

City Attorney Kling will present 2 year contract for renewal.

RECOMMENDED MOTION: *"I move that we approve the agreement with Jake Kling as City Attorney as stated in the agreement presented."*

C. Contract – Cameron Cross – Repaint Big Easel Painting

City is working with Sherman County Community Development to bring Cameron Cross, original artist for the Big Easel, to Goodland to repaint and repair the painting on the Big Easel. The contract is needed to complete a work visa in order for Cameron to come to Goodland from Canada. The contract proposed is very similar to the previous contract in 2012 when Cameron completed a repaint and repair work on the Big Easel painting. See CCCF for further information.

RECOMMENDED MOTION: *"I move that we approve the contract with Cameron Cross for the project to repaint, repair, etc. the painting on the Big Easel and authorize the Mayor to sign."*

7. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. Request to submit grant application for community beautification project.

Jeremy Cloyd has discussed with Sherman County Community Foundation a possible grant application to assist with a community beautification project. Will have additional information at the meeting on Tuesday.

8. Reports:

A. City Manager

- Manager Memo
- January Month End Fund Balance Report
- Renewal of FAA lease for FAA owned navigation, communication and weather aid facilities on the airport property
- Police monthly activity report
- 2025 Use of Force Analysis Report
- Airport Terminal Building update

B. City Commissioners

The Mayor will ask each City Commissioner for their comments or questions for staff on any other topic not on the agenda at this time.

C. Mayor

Mayor will present any comments or questions for staff at this time.

GOODLAND CITY COMMISSION
Regular Meeting

February 2, 2026

5:00 P.M.

Mayor Jason Showalter called the meeting to order with Vice-Mayor J. J. Howard, Commissioner Angie Cloyd, Commissioner Sarah Artzer and Commissioner Brook Redlin responding to roll call.

Also present were Dustin Bedore – Director of Electric Utilities, Jason Erhart –Chief of Police, Joshua Jordan – IT Director, Kenton Keith – Director of Streets and Facilities, Neal Thornburg – Director of Water and Wastewater, Danny Krayca – Director of Parks, Zach Hildebrand – Code Enforcement/Building Official, Jake Kling – City Attorney, Mary Volk - City Clerk and Kent Brown - City Manager.

Mayor Showalter led Pledge of Allegiance

PUBLIC COMMENT

CONSENT AGENDA

A. 01/20/26 Commission Meeting Minutes

B. Appropriation Ordinances: 2026-03, 2026-03A and 2026-P03

ON A MOTION by Commissioner Redlin to approve Consent Agenda **seconded** by Commissioner Artzer.
MOTION carried on a VOTE of 5-0.

PRESENTATIONS & PROCLAMATIONS

A. Bert Mosier: SCCD Economic Director and Jessica Dinkel: SCCD CVB Director Updates – Jessica stated, we want to thank city for support of our activities. I have been attending meetings with NW Kansas Travel Council, I-70 Council and Highway 24 Alliance. We are rolling out 2026 schedule of events. We keep Monday morning emails with community events updated and sent out. Mayor Showalter asked, have you started planning for Flatlanders? Jessica stated, yes, we are setting up website for vendors to sign up. Mayor Showalter stated, I know there is a lot of planning to do for the event. Jessica stated, we have bands reaching out to play at summer events or Flatlanders. Commissioner Cloyd stated, Monday emails are extremely valuable to keep public informed. Bert stated, we have assisted a number of new and existing businesses with financing for a number of projects this year. Tourism is economic development. We are sponsoring NJCAA qualifier Region 6 Golf Tournament the end of May. We are sponsoring a development grant for gun club with two college tournaments this year and helping Sherman County Speedway. Mayor Showalter stated, you have a lot going on that you cannot talk about; we appreciate what you do for the community. Commissioner Cloyd asked, do we know the number of people that visit the easel? Jessica stated, we average about 5,000 a year but that is only those that sign the guest book. We encourage visitors to go to museum, look at murals in town and get them into town. I have been in conversation with Cameron Cross to refurbish easel this year. I am sharing contracts to get project moving. Bert stated, we have two new murals coming. One will be on Hallmark and one on County Museum. Mayor Showalter stated, we appreciate all you do.

ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS

A. Resolution 2026-01: Set Public Hearing for 517 Sherman Ave. – Environmental Code – Zach stated, I have been dealing with property since April 2025. They were making progress and communicating with me, but have stopped. They have cleaned property up a little since they knew it was coming before commission. A few of the items on the property include two inoperable vehicles, power equipment, a motorcycle, pool with stagnant water and a roof sitting on ground. The accessory structure is gone but rest of property is not cleaned up. Resolution sets public hearing to move forward with cleanup. Mayor Showalter asked, how is this different than other properties since it is labeled environmental code? Zach stated, this is for exterior of property. I normally do not bring environmental codes to commission. Commissioner Cloyd asked, does property owner have a specific list of items that need cleaned up? Zach stated, I provided them Article II of environmental code that outlines what cannot be on property. Commissioner Artzer asked, if we declare

structure unfit, they have leave property. Will they have to leave property with this violation? Zach stated, they can remain on property with environmental code violation. Commissioner Cloyd asked, they are responsible for costs to clean property? Zach stated, yes if we end up cleaning property. **ON A MOTION by Commissioner Redlin to approve Resolution 2026-01: Set Public Hearing for 517 Sherman Ave. – Environmental Code seconded by Vice-Mayor Howard. MOTION carried on a VOTE of 5-0.**

FORMAL ACTIONS

- A. Sherman County: Warranty Deed for portion of property west side of Topside Manor -** Kent stated, we discussed property at joint meeting in November. Property is outlined in deed to transfer property to Sherman County. Property starts outside manhole, goes to fence at discharge pits, then north to street ROW on north of Topside then back to Topside property. **ON A MOTION by Commissioner Redlin to approve the Warranty Deed to Sherman County for portion of property on the west side of Topside Manor and authorize the mayor to sign seconded by Commissioner Artzer. MOTION carried on a VOTE of 5-0.**
- B. Lease Agreement: Office Area at Airport Terminal -** Kent stated, proposed agreement is to lease room #10 office space at Airport Terminal Building. The agreement is dependent on lessee paying for utility connections to have water/sewer extended for a sink in office area. Lessee intends to operate a barber shop at the location. There will be new restaurant in April and I have worked with the vendor on space. Lease will be coming to commission later. This lease is for consideration of \$250 per month. Commissioner Artzer asked, when will she start? Kent stated, as soon as utility project is complete but have to have lease agreement in place first. **ON A MOTION by Commissioner Redlin to approve the lease agreement for room #10 at the Airport Terminal Building with Cynthia Bohl and authorize Mayor to sign seconded by Vice-Mayor Howard. MOTION carried on a VOTE of 5-0.**
- C. Orion Upgrade for Tie Sub-station to Power Plant, Unit 10 Upgrade –** Dustin stated, last year we had issues with communication between tie-sub to the plant and the control room with unit 10. We put money in budget for project. We are requesting to upgrade outdated Orion System used to communicate from our Tie Sub-station to the Power Plant control room. The upgrade is also for Unit 10's PLC to the control room. Mayor Showalter asked, when do they plan to start? Dustin stated, late April early May which is good. Commissioner Artzer asked, do we have money in budget? Mary stated, yes, we budgeted \$35,000 for project. Dustin stated, KMEA Mid-States submitted a quote to do both projects. Orion Upgrade is \$13,702 and the PLC for Unit 10 is \$6,030 for a total of \$19,732. **ON A MOTION by Mayor Showalter to approve bid from KMEA Mid-States to upgrade Orion System and the PLC to Unit 10 for a total cost of \$19,732 seconded by Commissioner Redlin. MOTION carried on a VOTE of 5-0.**
- D. Purchase Police Vehicle: Replace K9 Vehicle –** Jason stated, we have had a lot of trouble with K9 vehicle and are paying a lot in maintenance. I have money in my equipment budget in MERF for the vehicle purchase. Vehicle only has 88,000 miles but runs constantly with K9. Vehicle quote does not include ballistic door but J R Audio can make the fit for the door cheaper than Ford. I received a bid from Dan Brenner Ford for a new unit with delivery to J R Audio to finish outfitting vehicle for total cost of \$69,184.98. J R Audio bid is more because of extra equipment needed for K9. Mayor Showalter asked, can you reuse any equipment? Jason stated, not the K9 equipment. It has been in place for over ten years and the kennel will not fit in vehicle. The computer, printer and radio can be reused. We will use what we can. Commissioner Artzer asked, are you selling vehicle? Jason stated, we have sold two others on Purple Wave and would sell this one. I do not recommend keeping the vehicle. Commissioner Artzer asked, do those funds go back into MERF equipment? Jason stated, yes to my equipment. Kent stated, police vehicles do not generate big funds when sold. Commissioner Cloyd asked, are there other sites we could use? Kenton stated, we use Big Iron for larger equipment. Mayor Showalter stated, the vehicles run all the time and are pretty rough. Vice-Mayor Howard asked, what is the turnaround time? Jason stated, I will get car ordered but J R Audio is backed up. He thought it would be scheduled in August. I predict we will have vehicle in couple months then will take to J R Audio to work into their schedule. **ON A MOTION by Vice-Mayor**

Howard to approve the purchase of the vehicle from Dan Brenner Ford and outfitting with J R Audio for total cost of \$69,184.98 **seconded by** Commissioner Cloyd. **MOTION carried on a VOTE of 5-0.**

- E. 321 Broadway: Transfer property to USD352 for costs incurred by the City** – Kent stated, this is property at 321 Broadway that the city purchased at Sheriff's Sale. Intention is for the school to purchase property for costs city incurred on purchase. The school plans to move the house they own from 1200 block of Cherry Avenue to this site for housing teachers/employees of the district. City costs incurred for purchase is \$500 and quiet title process for \$3,150.14 for total of \$3,650.14. **ON A MOTION by** Commissioner Artzer to approve to transfer the Deed for 321 Broadway to USD352 for costs city incurred and authorize the mayor to sign **seconded by** Vice-Mayor Howard. **MOTION carried on a VOTE of 5-0.**

DISCUSSION

REPORTS

- A. City Manager - 1.** Manager memo is in the packet. **2.** I would like to schedule a tour of city facilities to highlight different operations. Looking at March or April when it works for the Commission. Consensus of Commission is to plan for Wednesday April 8th at 5 p.m. with alternate date April 15th. **3.** Zach stated, judgement by court was made for Lot D-5 and tenant has been vacated. Property owner asked for 30 days which I granted since they are working with us. **4.** Have to do some electrical work in airport restaurant which requires us to replace panel that is out of code. Work will be completed by an electrician. We are also looking at flooring from restroom to office that we will have to replace after water and sewer is ran. Street crew cleaned up counter for restaurant area. **5.** Working with KMEA Mid-States on preliminary engineering for grant application. They estimate two years but looking to see how can modify schedule. We have had good response from Merchant McIntyre on EDA grant and looking at positive response for EDA. They are also working with Moran's office to help with second entrance and proceeding in right direction. **6.** Vice-Mayor Howard asked, on west side of town Ideatek is still working on Saturday and Sunday. I thought we had ordinance to stop weekend work. Have they been notified of ordinance? Zach stated, yes, I was not aware they are still working on the weekend. We will discuss it with them.
- B. City Commissioners**
Vice-Mayor Howard – 1. No Report
Commissioner Artzer – 1. No Report
Commissioner Cloyd - 1. No Report
Commissioner Redlin – 1. Thanks to street crew for cleaning up counter at airport. Appreciate your help.
- C. Mayor Showalter– 1.** No Report

ADJOURNMENT WAS HAD ON A MOTION BY Commissioner Redlin **seconded by** Vice-Mayor Howard. **Motion carried by unanimous VOTE; meeting adjourned at 5:45 p.m. Next meeting is scheduled for February 17, 2026.**

ATTEST:

Jason Showalter, Mayor

Mary P. Volk, City Clerk

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GEN26-44	3	2/01/26		DIESEL		21-42-3070		165.05	73592	2/17/26
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GEN26-44	6	2/01/26		GAS		15-40-3070		183.80	73592	2/17/26
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GEN26-44	13	2/01/26		GAS		21-40-3070		169.91	73592	2/17/26
				CITY OF GOODLAND, FUEL				----- 4612.77		
			858	CIVICPLUS LLC						
361544	1	1/01/26		SUBSCRIPTION		11-02-2140		2207.20	73581	2/03/26
361668	1	2/01/26		ONLINE CODE/ARCHIVAL ORDBANK		11-02-2140		1225.00	73593	2/17/26
				CIVICPLUS LLC				----- 3432.20		
			4125	CMI, INC						
11889	1	1/12/26	21534	PBT MOUTHPIECES X 2		11-03-3120		103.52	73594	2/17/26
				CMI, INC				----- 103.52		
			987	COMPLIANCE ONE						
335265	1	1/07/26		ADMIN FEE		15-00-0006		45.90	73597	2/17/26
335265	2	1/07/26		ADMIN FEE		15-00-0006		30.60	73597	2/17/26
335265	3	1/07/26		ADMIN FEE		11-00-0006		45.90	73597	2/17/26
335265	4	1/07/26		PREEMPLOYMENT/T HEATLEY		21-00-0006		79.50	73597	2/17/26
336111	1	1/07/26		EAP		15-00-0006		4.40	73597	2/17/26
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336236	1	2/06/26		ADMIN FEE		15-42-2140		45.90	73597	2/17/26

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336236	7	2/06/26		PREEMPLOYMENT/T HEATLEY		21-40-2140		5.00	73597	2/17/26
337053	1	2/06/26		EAP		15-44-2140		4.40	73597	2/17/26
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337053	4	2/06/26		EAP		11-11-2140		4.40	73597	2/17/26
337053	5	2/06/26		EAP		11-03-2140		9.90	73597	2/17/26
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				COMPLIANCE ONE				641.50		
			600	CONSTELLATION NEWENERGY G						
4510057	1	1/29/26		GAS CHARGES/DECEMBER 2025		15-00-0006		1181.45	73582	2/03/26

				CONSTELLATION NEWENERGY G				1181.45		
			3800	EMC INSURANCE COMPANIES						
7002589807	1	2/04/26		PREMIUM		21-40-2060		869.39	73598	2/17/26
7002589807	2	2/04/26		PREMIUM		21-42-2060		869.39	73598	2/17/26
7002589807	3	2/04/26		PREMIUM		23-41-2060		869.39	73598	2/17/26
7002589807	4	2/04/26		PREMIUM		23-43-2060		869.39	73598	2/17/26
7002589807	5	2/04/26		PREMIUM		15-40-2060		11736.82	73598	2/17/26
7002589807	6	2/04/26		PREMIUM		15-42-2060		11736.82	73598	2/17/26
7002589807	7	2/04/26		PREMIUM		15-44-2060		1738.79	73598	2/17/26
7002589807	8	2/04/26		PREMIUM		11-02-2060		14779.71	73598	2/17/26

				EMC INSURANCE COMPANIES				43469.70		
			3721	GOODLAND AUTOMOTIVE LLC						
414820	1	1/22/26		PLASTIC TRT & RAIN TRIGGER/59		11-11-3060		16.98	73599	2/17/26
415154	1	1/30/26		CLEANING BRUSH, CARWASH,FOAM		11-11-3060		68.19	73599	2/17/26

				GOODLAND AUTOMOTIVE LLC				85.17		
			218	GOODLAND POST OFFICE						
GEN26-52	1	2/17/26		POSTAGE PERMIT		15-44-3130		6000.00	73600	2/17/26

				GOODLAND POST OFFICE				6000.00		
			206	GOODLAND STAR-NEWS						
GEN26-75	1	1/31/26		VAN AD		11-06-2130		42.90	73601	2/17/26
GEN26-75	2	1/31/26		PUBLIC HEARING REZONING		11-09-2130		127.92	73601	2/17/26
GEN26-75	3	1/31/26		PUBLIC HEARING VARIANCE		11-09-2130		98.40	73601	2/17/26
GEN26-75	4	1/31/26		TREASURER'S REPORT		11-02-2130		157.44	73601	2/17/26

				GOODLAND STAR-NEWS				426.66		

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			167	GOODLAND YOST FARM SUPPLY							
23400	1	1/13/26		TRIGGER		15-42-3020		12.02	73602	2/17/26	
23421	1	1/14/26		BLOWER & ULTRA OIL		11-11-3020		347.74	73602	2/17/26	
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				GOODLAND YOST FARM SUPPLY				359.76			
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			3100	GRAINGER							
9788278084	1	1/29/26	21350	SAFETY EQUIPMENT		11-02-2310		467.99	73603	2/17/26	
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				GRAINGER				467.99			
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			3249	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE							
PR20260206	1	2/06/26		FED/FICA TAX		11-00-0011	N	12815.41	3046385	2/13/26	E
PR20260206	2	2/06/26		FED/FICA TAX		15-00-0011	N	7459.14	3046385	2/13/26	E
PR20260206	3	2/06/26		FED/FICA TAX		21-00-0011	N	1081.93	3046385	2/13/26	E
PR20260206	4	2/06/26		FED/FICA TAX		23-00-0011	N	1222.43	3046385	2/13/26	E
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				INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE				22578.91			
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			2023	JCI INDUSTRIES INC							
8290116	1	1/30/26	21574	ELECTRIC MOTOR/#12'S PUMP		15-40-3060		532.45	73604	2/17/26	
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			2747	JOHNSON SERVICE COMPANY							
GEN26-63	1	2/17/26		FLOW METER DEPOSIT		22-01-5100		750.00	73605	2/17/26	
GEN26-63	2	2/17/26		FLOW METER INTEREST		21-42-2350		1.15	73605	2/17/26	
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				JOHNSON SERVICE COMPANY				751.15			
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			1092	KANSAS CORP. COMM.							
GEN26-45	1	2/02/26		2011-00357		39-01-2050		100.36	73606	2/17/26	
GEN26-45	2	2/02/26		2011-00571		39-01-2050		32.77	73606	2/17/26	
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				KANSAS CORP. COMM.				133.13			
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			399	KANSAS MUNICIPAL ENERGY A							
WAPA-GOOD-2026-02	1	2/03/26		WAPA/JANUARY 2026		15-40-2140		8915.00	73607	2/17/26	
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				KANSAS MUNICIPAL ENERGY A				8915.00			
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			1279	KANSAS NARCOTICS OFFICERS							
03822	1	1/23/26		KNOA CONFERENCE/NOLLETTE		25-01-2170		250.00	73608	2/17/26	
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				KANSAS NARCOTICS OFFICERS				250.00			
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			2052	KANSAS ONE-CALL SYSTEM, I							
6010277	1	1/31/26		89 LOCATES		15-42-2140		59.19	73609	2/17/26	
6010277	2	1/31/26		89 LOCATES		21-40-2140		59.18	73609	2/17/26	
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				KANSAS ONE-CALL SYSTEM, I				118.37			
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			1072	KANSAS PAYMENT CENTER							
PR20260206	1	2/06/26		INCOME WITHOLD		11-00-0012	N	96.46	3046380	2/13/26	E

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	KANSAS PAYMENT CENTER							558.00			
GEN26-47	1	2/17/26		79 KANSAS SECRETARY OF STATE KSA SUPPLEMENTS		11-03-3120		175.50	73610	2/17/26	
	2	2/17/26		KSA SUPPLEMENTS		11-04-3120		175.50	73610	2/17/26	

KANSAS SECRETARY OF STATE							351.00				
PR20260206	1	2/06/26		865 KS DEPT TAX STATE TAX		11-00-0011	N	2123.84	3046379	2/13/26	E
	2	2/06/26		STATE TAX		15-00-0011	N	1309.71	3046379	2/13/26	E
	3	2/06/26		STATE TAX		21-00-0011	N	148.66	3046379	2/13/26	E
	4	2/06/26		STATE TAX		23-00-0011	N	201.21	3046379	2/13/26	E

KS DEPT TAX							3783.42				
PR20260206	1	2/06/26		523 KS PUBLIC EMP. RETIREMENT KPERS		11-00-0012	N	2175.81	3046378	2/13/26	E
	2	2/06/26		KPERS		15-00-0012	N	2405.00	3046378	2/13/26	E
	3	2/06/26		KPERS		21-00-0012	N	233.36	3046378	2/13/26	E
	4	2/06/26		KPERS		23-00-0012	N	233.35	3046378	2/13/26	E
	5	2/06/26		OPTIONAL KPERS		11-00-0012	N	293.50	3046378	2/13/26	E
	6	2/06/26		OPTIONAL KPERS		15-00-0012	N	58.41	3046378	2/13/26	E
	7	2/06/26		KPERS II		11-00-0012	N	2119.65	3046378	2/13/26	E
	8	2/06/26		KPERS II		15-00-0012	N	1515.16	3046378	2/13/26	E
	9	2/06/26		KPERS II		21-00-0012	N	109.94	3046378	2/13/26	E
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	11	2/06/26		KPERS III		11-00-0012	N	4494.77	3046378	2/13/26	E
	12	2/06/26		KPERS III		15-00-0012	N	1577.13	3046378	2/13/26	E
	13	2/06/26		KPERS III		21-00-0012	N	474.16	3046378	2/13/26	E
	14	2/06/26		KPERS III		23-00-0012	N	519.06	3046378	2/13/26	E
	15	2/06/26		KPERS D&D		11-00-0012	N	563.82	3046378	2/13/26	E
	16	2/06/26		KPERS D&D		15-00-0012	N	352.62	3046378	2/13/26	E
	17	2/06/26		KPERS D&D		21-00-0012	N	52.43	3046378	2/13/26	E
	18	2/06/26		KPERS D&D		23-00-0012	N	55.32	3046378	2/13/26	E

KS PUBLIC EMP. RETIREMENT							17343.43				
GEN26-46	1	2/17/26		1905 KS RURAL WATER KRWA CONFERENCE/WAGNER		23-41-2170		180.00	73611	2/17/26	

KS RURAL WATER							180.00				
235938	1	2/03/26		2611 KYLE RAILROAD PIPELINE CROSSING		21-42-2140		1637.16	73612	2/17/26	
	1	2/03/26		PIPELINE CROSSING		21-42-2140		1637.16	73612	2/17/26	

KYLE RAILROAD							3274.32				
PR20260206	1	2/06/26		3998 MASA MEDICAL TRANSPOR		11-00-0012	N	179.00	73585	2/13/26	

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			3998	MASA						
PR20260206	2	2/06/26		MEDICAL TRANSP		15-00-0012	N	140.00	73585	2/13/26
PR20260206	3	2/06/26		MEDICAL TRANSP		21-00-0012	N	7.00	73585	2/13/26
PR20260206	4	2/06/26		MEDICAL TRANSP		23-00-0012	N	7.00	73585	2/13/26

				MASA				333.00		
			1440	MCCLURE PLUMBING & HEATIN						
33665	1	1/08/26		3/8 COMP CAP/OLD WATER FOUNTAN		11-13-3030		1.99	73613	2/17/26
33742	1	1/28/26		VACUUM GASKET/MIDDLE BATHROOM		11-11-3030		12.94	73613	2/17/26
33750	1	1/29/26		NUT & FERRULE/WATER FOUNTAIN		11-15-3060		2.50	73613	2/17/26
33752	1	1/29/26		AERATOR/UPSTAIRS BATHROOM SINK		11-02-3030		8.99	73613	2/17/26

				MCCLURE PLUMBING & HEATIN				26.42		
			2104	NATIONWIDE TRUST CO. FSB						
PR20260206	1	2/06/26		NATIONWIDE TRST		11-00-0012	N	125.00	3046383	2/13/26 E
PR20260206	2	2/06/26		NATIONWIDE TRST		15-00-0012	N	275.00	3046383	2/13/26 E

				NATIONWIDE TRUST CO. FSB				400.00		
			3502	O'REILLY AUTO PARTS						
5617-278273	1	2/04/26		COMPOUND PAD, ADAPTOR		11-11-3120		129.26	73614	2/17/26

				O'REILLY AUTO PARTS				129.26		
			3085	OFFICE WORKS & HOME FURNI						
18545	1	1/30/26		COPY COUNT/DECEMBER		11-00-0006		1459.40	73615	2/17/26

				OFFICE WORKS & HOME FURNI				1459.40		
			3576	OPTIV SECURITY INC						
10025912502	1	2/13/26		KCJIS TOKENS/3 YEAR		25-01-4020		725.34	73616	2/17/26

				OPTIV SECURITY INC				725.34		
			3403	PEST AWAY LLC						
25964	1	2/05/26		PEST CONTROL/FEBRUARY 2026		11-02-2140		35.00	73617	2/17/26
25964	2	2/05/26		PEST CONTROL/FEBRUARY 2026		23-41-2140		55.00	73617	2/17/26
25964	3	2/05/26		PEST CONTROL/FEBRUARY 2026		11-13-2140		20.00	73617	2/17/26
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25964	5	2/05/26		PEST CONTROL/FEBRUARY 2026		21-40-2140		40.00	73617	2/17/26
25964	6	2/05/26		PEST CONTROL/FEBRUARY 2026		11-11-2140		55.00	73617	2/17/26
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25964	8	2/05/26		PEST CONTROL/FEBRUARY 2026		11-03-2140		40.00	73617	2/17/26
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25964	10	2/05/26		PEST CONTROL/FEBRUARY 2026		11-15-2140		40.00	73617	2/17/26
25964	11	2/05/26		PEST CONTROL/FEBRUARY 2026		11-23-2140		25.00	73617	2/17/26
25964	12	2/05/26		PEST CONTROL/FEBRUARY 2026		11-02-2140		40.00	73617	2/17/26
25964	13	2/05/26		PEST CONTROL/FEBRUARY 2026		11-02-2140		130.00	73617	2/17/26

				PEST AWAY LLC				584.50		

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								299676.43			
RE7007632-25	1	1/01/26	4065	PVS DX, INC. CHLORINE		21-40-3040		230.00	73619		2/17/26

								230.00			
341	1	2/04/26	4196	RENOVATIONS BY RIES DOWN PAYMENT/SEWER/WTR AIRPORT		38-01-4080		2958.50	73583		2/04/26

								2958.50			
620400	1	1/15/26	3462	REPUBLICAN VALLEY VETERIN GOOSE/VET VISIT EXAM/SURGERY		11-03-3250		250.91	73620		2/17/26

								250.91			
15275	1	1/05/26	924	SCHEOPNER'S WATER CONDITI WATER		11-03-3120		12.00	73621		2/17/26
1615	1	2/01/26		COOLER RENT		11-03-3120		12.50	73621		2/17/26
17777	1	1/09/26		WATER		11-17-3120		12.00	73621		2/17/26
2115	1	1/19/26		WATER		11-03-3120		12.00	73621		2/17/26

								48.50			
GEN26-48	1	2/17/26	2265	SCHERMERHORN, KATHY CREMATIONS/DECEMBER		11-00-0006	M	50.00	73622		2/17/26
GEN26-48	2	2/17/26		CREMATIONS/JANUARY		11-05-2140	M	95.00	73622		2/17/26

								145.00			
7001999309	1	1/14/26	3946	SECURITAS ELECTRONIC SECURITY SYSTEM MAINT		11-17-2140		270.96	73623		2/17/26

								270.96			
GEN26-74	1	2/13/26	418	SELF INSURANCE FUND EMPR/GENERAL		45-01-1050		22933.73	73624		2/17/26
GEN26-74	2	2/13/26		EMPR/ELEC PROD		15-40-1050		4686.82	73624		2/17/26
GEN26-74	3	2/13/26		EMPR/ELEC DIST		15-42-1050		6720.92	73624		2/17/26
GEN26-74	4	2/13/26		EMPR/ELEC COMM		15-44-1050		4220.73	73624		2/17/26
GEN26-74	5	2/13/26		EMPR/WATER PROD		21-40-1050		696.35	73624		2/17/26
GEN26-74	6	2/13/26		EMPR/WATER DIST		21-42-1050		1178.05	73624		2/17/26
GEN26-74	7	2/13/26		EMPR/SEWER TREAT		23-41-1050		696.35	73624		2/17/26
GEN26-74	8	2/13/26		EMPR/SEWER COLLECTION		23-43-1050		1554.89	73624		2/17/26

								42687.84			
GEN26-49	1	2/01/26	3851	SHERMAN CO COMM DEVELOP MUSEUM SALES/MAGNET		11-00-0893	M	2.00	73625		2/17/26

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GEN26-50	1	2/01/26		3932 SHERMAN COUNTY FIRE DEPT JANUARY DISTRIBUTION		11-07-2140		159607.50	73626		2/17/26
SHERMAN COUNTY FIRE DEPT								159607.50			
002-00051910	1	1/05/26		428 SHERMAN COUNTY LANDFILL C&D		11-11-3120		3.08	73627		2/17/26
002-00052244	1	1/28/26		C&D		11-11-3120		1.87	73627		2/17/26
002-00052280	1	1/30/26		C&D		11-11-3120		1.54	73627		2/17/26
SHERMAN COUNTY LANDFILL								6.49			
14843	1	2/03/26	21421	435 SOLOMON ELECTRIC SUPPLY, SUBSTATION TRANSFORMER REPAIR		15-00-0006		10910.00	73628		2/17/26
SOLOMON ELECTRIC SUPPLY,								10910.00			
1262	1	2/02/26		4197 SOME GIRLS AND A MURAL DESIGN FEE/HPM MURAL		05-01-2140	N	250.00	73629		2/17/26
SOME GIRLS AND A MURAL								250.00			
GEN26-51	1	2/01/26		4048 SURENCY LIFE & HEALTH COBRA ELIGIBILITY		45-01-1050		50.00	73630		2/17/26
SURENCY LIFE & HEALTH								50.00			
14C625BB	1	2/03/26		4184 TREVIPAY OFFICE/CLEANING SUPPLIES		15-40-3120		203.51	73631		2/17/26
18DE54C5	1	2/02/26		TOOLBAG, ORGANIZER		11-02-3120		44.34	73631		2/17/26
4CE193FC	1	2/06/26		COFFEE		15-44-3120		68.14	73631		2/17/26
TREVIPAY								315.99			
1166472	1	12/02/25		3568 UNDERGROUND VAULTS SHRED SERVICE		11-00-0006		47.00	73632		2/17/26
1176292	1	1/27/26		SHRED SERVICE		11-03-2140		47.00	73632		2/17/26
UNDERGROUND VAULTS								94.00			
00948685	1	1/29/26	21504	1286 USA BLUEBOOK PH ELECTRODE STORAGE SOLUTION		23-41-3040		90.20	73633		2/17/26
0946968	1	1/28/26	21501	PISTON PROBE 72" W/INSULATE X3		21-42-3020		1038.91	73633		2/17/26
USA BLUEBOOK								1129.11			
3959749888	1	2/17/26		4199 VANVLEET, CRYSTAL LADIES RESTROOM PICTURES		15-44-3120		82.84	73634		2/17/26
VANVLEET, CRYSTAL								82.84			
4193 VERIFIED FIRST											

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000595749	2	1/31/26		BACKGROUND CHECK/J PAYNE		11-11-2140		22.00	73635	2/17/26
000595749	3	1/31/26		BACKGROUND CHECK/K WEST		11-15-2140		22.00	73635	2/17/26
				VERIFIED FIRST				66.00		

			3524	VERIZON						
6134836193	1	1/31/26		HOTSPOTS/RR TRACKS		11-02-2180		80.02	73636	2/17/26
6134836193	2	1/31/26		HOTSPOT		11-02-2180		41.84	73636	2/17/26
6134836193	3	1/31/26		HOTSPOT/IT		11-02-2180		40.01	73636	2/17/26
6134836193	4	1/31/26		CELL PHONES/IPAD		11-03-2180		776.66	73636	2/17/26
6134836193	5	1/31/26		CELL PHONE/IPAD		11-06-2180		81.85	73636	2/17/26
6134836193	6	1/31/26		IPAD		11-09-3120		40.01	73636	2/17/26
6134836193	7	1/31/26		CELL PHONE/IPAD		11-11-3120		64.54	73636	2/17/26
6134836193	8	1/31/26		CELL PHONE/IPAD		15-42-3120		81.85	73636	2/17/26
6134836193	9	1/31/26		ON CALL PHONE		15-42-3120		24.53	73636	2/17/26
6134836193	10	1/31/26		GIS TABLET/IPAD		21-40-2180		80.02	73636	2/17/26
				VERIZON				1311.33		

			3313	VISA						
GEN26-53	1	1/31/26		FUEL/BROWN KACM CONF		11-00-0006		.80	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-53	2	1/31/26		A MYERS/DEPARTING GIFT		11-02-3120		24.99	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-53	3	1/31/26		MEAL/BROWN KMU MEETING		11-02-2190		20.16	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-53	4	1/31/26		FUEL/BROWN KMU MEETING		11-02-2190		34.15	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-53	5	1/31/26		MEAL/BROWN KMU MEETING		11-02-2190		13.13	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-53	6	1/31/26		FUEL/BROWN KMU MEETING		11-02-2190		42.20	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-53	7	1/31/26		ROOM/BROWN KMU MEETING		11-02-2190		100.43	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-54	1	1/30/26		KS ASSOC FOR COURT/HARDESTY		11-04-2080		50.00	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-54	2	1/30/26		SERVICE AWARD/PD		11-03-3120		50.00	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-54	3	1/30/26		SERVICE AWARD/STREET		11-11-3120		50.00	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-54	4	1/30/26		SERVICE AWARD/STREET		11-11-3120		150.00	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-54	5	1/30/26		SERVICE AWARD/PARKS		11-15-3120		200.00	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-54	6	1/30/26		NEWSPAPER.COM SUBSCRIPTION		11-17-3120		74.90	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-54	7	1/30/26		INTL CODE COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP		11-09-2080		115.00	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-55	1	1/30/26		CCMFOA CONFERENCE/JOHNSON		15-44-2170		325.00	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-55	2	1/30/26		CCMFOA MEMBERSHIP/JOHNSON		15-44-2080		75.00	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-55	3	1/30/26		MEMBERSHIP/ICC HILDEBRAND		11-09-2080		170.00	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-55	4	1/30/26		CLASSES/HILDEBRAND ONLINE		11-09-2170		635.00	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-56	1	1/30/26		TELEPHONE		11-02-2180		35.22	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-56	2	1/30/26		TELEPHONE		11-03-2180		132.09	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-56	3	1/30/26		TELEPHONE		11-04-2180		8.81	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-56	4	1/30/26		TELEPHONE		11-06-2180		8.81	73643	2/17/26
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GEN26-56	8	1/30/26		TELEPHONE		11-25-2180		26.42	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-56	9	1/30/26		TELEPHONE		15-40-2100		44.03	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-56	10	1/30/26		TELEPHONE		15-42-2100		17.60	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-56	11	1/30/26		TELEPHONE		15-44-2180		52.84	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-56	12	1/30/26		TELEPHONE		21-40-2180		8.81	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-56	13	1/30/26		TELEPHONE		21-42-2100		17.60	73643	2/17/26
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GEN26-56	16	1/30/26		UNIFI MOBILE ROUTING/BACKBONE		36-01-4010		49.00	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-56	17	1/30/26		TELEPONE		11-15-2100		8.81	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-57	1	1/30/26		GIFT CARD/CHRISTMAS PARTY		11-02-3120		400.00	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-57	2	1/30/26		GIFT CARD/CHRISTMAS PARTY		11-02-3120		100.00	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-57	3	1/30/26		GIFT CARD/CHRISTMAS PARTY		11-02-3120		100.00	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-57	4	1/30/26		GIFT CARD/CHRISTMAS PARTY		11-02-3120		100.00	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-57	5	1/30/26		GIFT CARD/CHRISTMAS PARTY		11-02-3120		100.00	73643	2/17/26
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GEN26-57	7	1/30/26		GIFT CARD/CHRISTMAS PARTY		11-02-3120		100.00	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-57	8	1/30/26		GIFT CARD/CHRISTMAS PARTY		11-02-3120		100.00	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-57	9	1/30/26		GIFT CARD/CHRISTMAS PARTY		11-02-3120		100.00	73643	2/17/26
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GEN26-57	14	1/30/26		GIFT CARD/CHRISTMAS PARTY		11-02-3120		50.00	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-57	15	1/30/26		GIFT CARD/CHRISTMAS PARTY		11-02-3120		50.00	73643	2/17/26
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GEN26-57	21	1/30/26		FUEL/KEITH CDL CLASS		11-11-2190		45.00	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-58	1	1/30/26		FUEL/JUV TRANSPORT		11-03-2190		40.01	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-59	1	1/30/26		LED LIGHTS/THANGARS PO 21422		11-13-3030		65.38	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-59	2	1/30/26		BATTERY/ONCALL PHONE PO 21424		15-42-3120		21.15	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-59	3	1/30/26		BATTERY POWER CRIMPER/PO 21427		15-42-3060		238.44	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-60	1	1/30/26		SHIRTS/BECVAR PO 21423		15-40-3160		130.69	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-60	2	1/30/26		FUEL STORAGE PERMITS/PO 21130		15-40-3060		53.25	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-60	3	1/30/26		GLOVES		15-42-2310		25.01	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-61	1	1/30/26		FUEL/INTERVIEW PORTER		11-03-2190		28.67	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-61	2	1/30/26		KS PEACE OFFICER MBRSHIP/21532		11-03-2080		300.00	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-61	3	1/30/26		KS ASSOC OF CHIEFS/PO21531		11-03-2080		150.00	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-61	4	1/30/26		INTL ASSOC OF CHIEFS/PO21533		11-03-2080		220.00	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-61	5	1/30/26		FUEL/TRANSPORT JUVENILE		11-03-2190		21.50	73643	2/17/26
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GEN26-61	7	1/30/26		FUEL/KLETC GRADUATION		11-03-2190		20.53	73643	2/17/26
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GEN26-61	9	1/30/26		EMPLOYEE OF YEAR/QTR GIFT CARD		11-03-3120		313.68	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-61	10	1/30/26		TOWER DUPS/AREA SEARCH CLASS		25-01-2170		250.00	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-62	1	1/30/26		FUEL/KLETC BROWN & MOTLEY		11-03-2190		20.50	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-62	2	1/30/26		MEAL/KLETC BROWN & MOTLEY		11-03-2190		17.78	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-62	3	1/30/26		MEAL/KLETC BROWN & MOTLEY		11-03-2190		17.23	73643	2/17/26
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GEN26-62	6	1/30/26		FUEL/KLETC BROWN & MOTLEY		11-03-2190		17.84	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-62	7	1/30/26		MEAL/KLETC BROWN & MOTLEY		11-03-2190		14.90	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-62	8	1/30/26		MEAL/KLETC BROWN & MOTLEY		11-03-2190		8.04	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-62	9	1/30/26		FUEL/KLETC BROWN & MOTLEY		11-03-2190		33.37	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-62	10	1/30/26		FUEL/KLETC BROWN & MOTLEY		11-03-2190		34.00	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-62	11	1/30/26		FUEL/KLETC BROWN & MOTLEY		11-03-2190		37.87	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-62	12	1/30/26		FUEL/KLETC BROWN & MOTLEY		11-03-2190		33.16	73643	2/17/26

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GEN26-62	14	1/30/26		ROOMS/T WRIGHT & SPRINGER CLAS		11-03-2190		318.48	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-62	15	1/30/26		FUEL/KLETC BROWN & MOTLEY		11-03-2190		21.88	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-62	16	1/30/26		FOOD/KLETC BROWN & MOTLEY		11-03-2190		15.07	73643	2/17/26
GEN26-62	17	1/30/26		TRAVEL INSURANCE/WRIGHT/SPRING		11-03-2190		21.17	73643	2/17/26

VISA								7442.04		
2895 VISION CARE DIRECT ADM.										
PR20260206	1	2/06/26		VISION CARE DIR		11-00-0012	N	194.41	73584	2/13/26
PR20260206	2	2/06/26		VISION CARE DIR		15-00-0012	N	120.62	73584	2/13/26

VISION CARE DIRECT ADM.								315.03		
3537 VLS COMMUNICATIONS INC										
4614	1	2/02/26	21453	RADIOS		23-41-3060		525.13	73644	2/17/26
4614	2	2/02/26	21453	RADIOS		21-40-3060		525.12	73644	2/17/26
4614	3	2/02/26	21453	BATTERIES		21-40-3060		133.98	73644	2/17/26

VLS COMMUNICATIONS INC								1184.23		
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GEN26-76	1	2/02/26		INTERNET		11-02-2180		164.61	73646	2/17/26
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GEN26-76	4	2/02/26		INTERNET		11-06-2180		25.20	73646	2/17/26
GEN26-76	5	2/02/26		INTERNET		11-09-2180		95.18	73646	2/17/26
GEN26-76	6	2/02/26		INTERNET		11-11-2100		95.18	73646	2/17/26
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GEN26-76	10	2/02/26		INTERNET		15-40-2100		95.18	73646	2/17/26
GEN26-76	11	2/02/26		INTERNET		15-42-2100		95.18	73646	2/17/26
GEN26-76	12	2/02/26		INTERNET		15-44-2180		95.18	73646	2/17/26
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VYVE COMMUNICATIONS								1427.15		
4171 WI SCTF										
PR20260206	1	2/06/26		WI CHILD SUPPOR		11-00-0012	N	299.07	73586	2/13/26

WI SCTF								299.07		
4064 WORKSTEPS										
WSC-14475	1	1/31/26		PREEMPLOYMENT/J PAYNE		11-11-2140		75.00	73647	2/17/26
WSC-14475	2	1/31/26		PREEMPLOYMENT/K WEST		11-15-2140		75.00	73647	2/17/26

WORKSTEPS								150.00		

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PAYROLL					
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07-01-5030	SELF INSUR BCBS STOP LOSS PYMT	STOP LOSS 02/10	5,786.88		
07-00-0001	SELF INSUR CASH	STOP LOSS 02/10		5,786.88	1
15-44-2140	ELEC. COMM & GEN PROF. SERV.	CC FEE	363.57		
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	CC FEE		363.57	1
45-01-1050	EMP BENEFIT HEALTH/ACC INSUR	BCBS GEN	16,100.83		
45-00-0001	EMP BENEFITS CASH	BCBS GEN		16,100.83	1
15-40-1050	ELEC. PROD. INSURANCE	BCBS ELPR	3,257.76		
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	BCBS ELPR		3,257.76	1
15-42-1050	ELEC. DIST. INSURANCE	BCBS ELDI	4,576.73		
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	BCBS ELDI		4,576.73	1
15-44-1050	ELEC. COMM & GEN INSURANCE	BCBS ELCG	2,539.03		
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	BCBS ELCG		2,539.03	1
21-40-1050	WATER PROD. INSURANCE	BCBS WAPR	479.58		
21-00-0001	WATER CASH	BCBS WAPR		479.58	1
21-42-1050	WATER DIST. INSURANCE	BCBS WADI	1,425.00		
21-00-0001	WATER CASH	BCBS WADI		1,425.00	1
23-41-1050	SEWER TREATMENT INSURANCE	BCBS SETR	479.59		
23-00-0001	SEWER CASH	BCBS SETR		479.59	1
23-43-1050	SEWER COLL. INSURANCE	BCBS SECO	1,092.72		
23-00-0001	SEWER CASH	BCBS SECO		1,092.72	1
14-01-5080	SALES TAX REMITTANCE TO STATE	JAN SALES TAX	22,061.08		
14-00-0001	SALE TAX CASH	JAN SALES TAX		22,061.08	1
15-50-5020	ELECTRIC COMPENSATING TAX	JAN SALES TAX	1,225.37		
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	JAN SALES TAX		1,225.37	1
21-52-5080	WATER COMPENSATING TAX REMIT.	JAN SALES TAX	410.64		
21-00-0001	WATER CASH	JAN SALES TAX		410.64	1
11-00-0893	GENERAL OP. MISC RECEIPTS	JAN SALES TAX	2.39		
11-00-0001	GENERAL OPERATING CASH	JAN SALES TAX		2.39	1
15-50-5020	ELECTRIC COMPENSATING TAX	JAN COMP TAX	1,170.02		
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	JAN COMP TAX		1,170.02	1
36-01-4030	M.E.R.F. ELECTRIC UTILITY	JAN COMP TAX	77.13		
36-00-0001	M.E.R.F. CASH	JAN COMP TAX		77.13	1
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Journal Total :			102,790.32	102,790.32	
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Sub Total			102,790.32	102,790.32	
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** Report Total **			102,790.32	102,790.32	

FUND	NAME	DEBITS	CREDITS
07	SELF INSURANCE	47,528.88	47,528.88
11	GENERAL	2.39	2.39
14	SALES TAX	22,061.08	22,061.08
15	ELECTRIC UTILITY	13,132.48	13,132.48
21	WATER UTILITY	2,315.22	2,315.22
23	SEWER UTILITY	1,572.31	1,572.31
36	MUNI. EQUIP. RESERVE FUND	77.13	77.13
45	EMPLOYEE BENEFIT	16,100.83	16,100.83
TOTALS		102,790.32	102,790.32

** Transactions affected cash may need to be entered in Bank Rec! **

** Review transactions that have a number in the Bank # column. **

ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT TITLE	DEBITS	CREDITS	NET
07-00-0001	SELF INSUR CASH	.00	47,528.88	47,528.88-
07-01-5030	SELF INSUR BCBS STOP LOSS PYMT	47,528.88	.00	47,528.88
11-00-0001	GENERAL OPERATING CASH	.00	2.39	2.39-
11-00-0893	GENERAL OP. MISC RECEIPTS	2.39	.00	2.39
14-00-0001	SALE TAX CASH	.00	22,061.08	22,061.08-
14-01-5080	SALES TAX REMITTANCE TO STATE	22,061.08	.00	22,061.08
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	.00	13,132.48	13,132.48-
15-40-1050	ELEC. PROD. INSURANCE	3,257.76	.00	3,257.76
15-42-1050	ELEC. DIST. INSURANCE	4,576.73	.00	4,576.73
15-44-1050	ELEC. COMM & GEN INSURANCE	2,539.03	.00	2,539.03
15-44-2140	ELEC. COMM & GEN PROF. SERV.	363.57	.00	363.57
15-50-5020	ELECTRIC COMPENSATING TAX	2,395.39	.00	2,395.39
21-00-0001	WATER CASH	.00	2,315.22	2,315.22-
21-40-1050	WATER PROD. INSURANCE	479.58	.00	479.58
21-42-1050	WATER DIST. INSURANCE	1,425.00	.00	1,425.00
21-52-5080	WATER COMPENSATING TAX REMIT.	410.64	.00	410.64
23-00-0001	SEWER CASH	.00	1,572.31	1,572.31-
23-41-1050	SEWER TREATMENT INSURANCE	479.59	.00	479.59
23-43-1050	SEWER COLL. INSURANCE	1,092.72	.00	1,092.72
36-00-0001	M.E.R.F. CASH	.00	77.13	77.13-
36-01-4030	M.E.R.F. ELECTRIC UTILITY	77.13	.00	77.13
45-00-0001	EMP BENEFITS CASH	.00	16,100.83	16,100.83-
45-01-1050	EMP BENEFIT HEALTH/ACC INSUR	16,100.83	.00	16,100.83
TRANSACTION TOTALS		102,790.32	102,790.32	.00

PAYROLL REGISTER

ORDINANCE #2026-P04

2/13/2026

<u>DEPARTMENT</u>	<u>GROSS PAY</u>
GENERAL	58,763.38
ELECTRIC	35,261.88
WATER	5,243.41
SEWER	5,531.34
TOTAL	<u>104,800.01</u>

PASSED AND SIGNED THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 2026

CITY CLERK

MAYOR



AGENDA ITEM

CITY COMMISSION COMMUNICATION FORM

FROM: Mary Volk, City Clerk

DATE: February 11, 2026

ITEM: Resolution 2026-02: Designating Depositories

NEXT STEP: Commission Motion

☐ ORDINANCE

☒ MOTION

☐ INFORMATION

I. REQUEST OR ISSUE:

Annually the City is required to designate depositories for the City. This resolution designates that funds for the City of Goodland be deposited or invested at Western State Bank, FNB Bank and THE BANK in Goodland.

II. SUMMARY AND ALTERNATIVES:

Motion to approve the resolution for 2026.

Commission may take one of the following actions:

1. Approve the proposal as requested.
2. Reject the proposal and move to deny the request.
3. Direct staff to pursue an alternative approach.



RESOLUTION NO. 2026-02
A RESOLUTION DESIGNATING DEPOSITORIES FOR THE CITY OF GOODLAND, KANSAS

WHEREAS, it is necessary that the City of Goodland, Kansas designate depositories in compliance with K.S.A. 9-1401, and:

WHEREAS, public funds shall be deposited at Western State Bank in Goodland, Sherman County, Kansas, and:

WHEREAS, investment of funds may be held at THE BANK, FNB Bank and Western State Bank in Goodland, Sherman County, Kansas.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GOODLAND, KANSAS:

That Western State Bank, FNB Bank and THE BANK are designated as depositories for the City of Goodland, Kansas.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 17th day of February 2026 by the Governing Body of the City of Goodland, Kansas.

Jason Showalter, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary P. Volk, City Clerk



AGENDA ITEM #

CITY COMMISSION COMMUNICATION FORM

FROM: Kent Brown, City Manager, Mary Volk, City Clerk and Shauna Johnson

DATE: February 11, 2026

ITEM: Resolution 2026-03 GAAP Waiver

NEXT STEP: Discussion

☒ MOTION
☐ INFORMATION

I. REQUEST OR ISSUE:

The City Commission has approved a Resolution for a GAAP (Generally Accepted Accounting Principles) Waiver for a number of years. The discussion last year leads us to the understanding the Commission needs more information to approve a resolution for 2026.

II. RECOMMENDED ACTION / NEXT STEP:

To understand why the staff recommends the commission approve the GAAP waiver for 2026.

III. FISCAL IMPACTS:

If the resolution is passed, then the city would not have a cost increase to meet the GAAP requirements. However, without having the waiver, the city is required to change from the cash to accrual basis of accounting (either full accrual or modified accrual). This will require the city to begin accounting and depreciating all capital assets for the City of Goodland, including utility infrastructure and streets. This will require additional costs from engineers to obtain estimated cost increases for depreciation and replacement of assets. There will be additional costs from the auditor to properly review City's records and prepare a report by GAAP standards. In addition, there will be additional time and work required by staff to modify City financial records to meet the accrual basis of accounting versus the cash basis the City has been accounting by for years.

IV. BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

The city is asking for a waiver from GAAP. Even with the waiver, cities are

required by law to utilize accounting practices and principles that demonstrate compliance with cash basis accounting and state budget laws. The fund accounting utilized by most cities is far more digestible and understood by local government than GAAP. If the city chooses to waive the requirements according to GAAP, the standards for auditors require reviews according to auditing standards generally accepted in the United States (GAAS) and the Kansas Municipal Audit and Accounting Guide (KMAAG). These standards are more appropriate for governmental accounting and financial statements to meet regulatory standards and principles which are ethical and maintain proper internal control of City assets.

The KMAAG regulatory basis of accounting involves the recognition of cash, cash equivalents, marketable investments, and certain accounts payable and encumbrance obligations to arrive at a net unencumbered cash and investments of a fund result from the difference in regulatory basis revenues and regulatory basis expenditures for the fiscal year. All recognized assets and liabilities are measured and reported at cost, unless they have been permanently impaired and have no future cash value or represent no future obligations against cash. The KMAAG regulatory basis does not recognize capital assets, long term debt assignment to a fund, accrued receivables and payables, or any other assets, liabilities or deferred inflows or outflows, other than mentioned above.

In reviewing other municipalities, most second and third-class cities waive the requirement to use GAAP. Part of the value of GAAP is that it leads to uniformity in accounting practices allowing for better comparison to the financial positions of other cities and past years within the same city. Where most similar cities have chosen to opt out of those standards and where the city has not used this practice in the past, it loses that value. A historical note from John Goodyear, League of KS Municipalities General Counsel, cities have waived GAAP from the beginning, but that more started to approve the waiver when GASB Statement 34 was adopted in 1999. This rule required governments to adopt new procedures for depreciating and reporting inventory and infrastructure. Since then, the general line has been that cities bigger than 10,000 have been far more likely to implement GASB standards including GASB Statement 34 while smaller cities have chosen not to follow this standard.

The depreciation required of assets such as infrastructure and streets is truly not a true picture of your assets. The value of the asset depreciates but it really does not represent a true picture of the infrastructure. Cities are running into issues where plans for replacement have not been put in place because the money is not available. It is the same situation in many

communities, not just Goodland. This is increased record keeping that does not lead to increased transparency of the city.

Normal process for the public is to recognize cash when it is received, especially with utility funds and government services. In layman's day to day thinking, most get their paycheck then recognize they have received the cash. Accrual basis of accounting is typically used for businesses that pay taxes. Revenues being recognized or reduced by all "promises to pay", grants awarded, charge offs, etc. This type of accounting does not have an effect on the City's bond rating and demonstrates little advantage to cities that choose to utilize GAAP according to the city's bond counsel, Kevin Cowan with Gilmore & Bell.

To continue to control costs and maintain consistency with other cities of the second and third class that we refer to for data, staff recommends that it is in the city's best interest to continue to approve the GAAP waiver for the financial records of the City.

During the discussion in 2024, staff presented the statute and information on First, Second and Third class cities that have approved the waiver. That information follows on next three pages.

The actual state statute - - - -

75-1120a. Uniform system of fiscal procedure, accounting and reporting for municipalities; use of generally accepted accounting principles; waivers, when.

(a) Except as otherwise provided in this section, the governing body of each municipality, as defined in K.S.A. 75-1117, and amendments thereto, shall utilize accounting procedures and fiscal procedures in the preparation of financial statements and financial reports that conform to **generally accepted accounting principles as promulgated by the governmental accounting standards board and the American institute of certified public accountants and adopted by rules and regulations of the director of accounts and reports.**

(b) The governing body of any municipality, which has aggregate annual gross receipts of less than \$500,000 and which does not operate a utility, shall not be required to maintain fixed asset records.

(c) (1) The director of accounts and reports shall waive the requirements of subsection (a) upon request therefor by the governing body of any municipality. The waiver shall be granted to the extent requested by the governing body. Prior to requesting the waiver provided for in this subsection, the governing body, by resolution, **annually shall make a finding that financial statements and financial reports prepared in conformity with the requirements of subsection (a) are not relevant to the requirements of the cash-basis and budget laws of this state and are of no significant value to the governing body or members of the general public of the municipality.** No governing body of a municipality shall request the waiver or adopt the resolution authorized under this subsection if the provisions of revenue bond ordinances or resolutions or other ordinances or resolutions of the municipality require financial statements and financial reports to be prepared in conformity with the requirements of subsection (a). **The governing body of any municipality which is granted a waiver under this subsection shall cause financial statements and financial reports of the municipality to be prepared on the basis of cash receipts and disbursements as adjusted to show compliance with the cash-basis and budget laws of this state.**

Cities of the 1st class (for 2022 audit)

Which use the KMAAG regulatory basis of accounting (and adopt a resolution to waive

requirements of GAAP)

City	Population
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Coffeyville	8,690
Dodge City	27,422
Fort Scott	7,615 (from 2021)
Hutchinson	39,699 (with AFR)
Parsons	9,382

GAAP and KMAAG

Atchison	10,730 (with CAFR) (from 2021)
Derby	25,939 (with ACFR)
El Dorado	12,865 (with CAFR)
Emporia	23,941 (with CAFR) (from 2021)
Garden City	27,519 (with CAFR)
Lawrence	95,794 (with CAFR) (from 2021)
Leavenworth	37,081 (with ACFR)
Leawood	33,713 (with CAFR)
Lenexa	58,617 (with CAFR)
Liberal	19,274
Junction City	22,264
Manhattan	53,829 (with CAFR)
Newton	18,392 (with CAFR)
Olathe	145,616 (with ACFR)
Overland Park	197,726 (with ACFR)
Pittsburg	20,658 (with ACFR)
Prairie Village	22,947 (with ACFR)
Salina	46,231 (with ACFR) (from 2021)
Shawnee	69,198 (with ACFR)
Topeka	125,449 (with ACFR) (from 2021)
Wichita	396,192 (with ACFR)

Cities of the 2nd class that operate on a cash basis and audit according to GAAS (Auditing Standards Generally Accepted) and the reporting standards of KMAAG (Kansas Municipal Audit and Accounting Guide) to show compliance with the cash basis and budget laws of the state.

City	Population	Abilene	6,441 (from 2021)
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Arkansas City	11,923	Hiawatha	3,225 (from 2021)
Augusta	9,222	Hillsboro	2,729
Baxter Springs	3,834	Horton	1,500
Bel Aire	8,822	Humboldt	1,845
Belleville	1,989	Hugoton	3,686
Beloit	3,367	Independence	8,436 (from 2021)
Bonner Springs	7,666	Iola	5,401
Burlington	2,609	Kingman	2,964
Caldwell	1,017	Kinsley	1,374
Caney	1,759	Lansing	11,187
Chanute	8,568	Larned	3,711
Cherryvale	2,157	Lindsborg	3,801
Chetopa	916	Lyons	3,577
Clay Center	4,123	Marion	1,931
Colby	5,542	Marysville	3,423
Columbus	2,880	McPherson	13,865
Concordia	5,054	Minneapolis	1,938
Council Grove	2,130	Neodesha	2,268
De Soto	6,478	Nickerson	1,056
Edwardsville	4,648 (from 2021)	Norton	2,659
Elkhart	1,814	Osage City	2,816
Ellis	1,941	Osawatomie	4,238
Eudora	6,426	Osborne	1,324
Eureka	2,295	Oswego	1,640
Florence	395	Ottawa	12,613
Fredonia	2,148	Paola	5,738
Frontenac	3,400	Park City	8,656
Galena	2,747	Phillipsburg	2,255
Gardner	24,206	Pratt	6,534
Garnett	3,188	Russell	4,351
Girard	2,487	Sabetha	2,491
Goddard	5,559 (from 2021)	Scott City	4,008
Goodland	4,392	Seneca	2,132
Great Bend	14,489	Sterling	2,276
Halstead	2,166	Tonganoxie	5,850
Harper	1,276	Ulysses	5,659
Hays	21,136	Valley Center	7,348
Haysville	11,287	Wamego	4,880
Herington	2,100 (from 2021)	Wellington	7,640
Hesston	3,503	Yates Center	1,334

<p>2nd class cities which do operate and audit according to Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP) as put forth by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.</p> <p><u>GAAP and KMAAG</u></p>			
Andover	15,628 (from 2020)	Mulvane	6,763 (with CAFR)
Burlington	2,609		(2021)
Fairway	4,170	Roeland Park	6,771 (with ACFR)
Merriam	10,966 (with ACFR)	Spring Hill	9,242
Mission	9,813 (with ACFR)	Winfield	11,701 (with ACFR)

Cities of the 3rd class that operate on a cash basis according to GAAS (Auditing Standards Generally Accepted) and the reporting standards of KMAAG (Kansas Municipal Audit and Accounting Guide) **to show compliance with the cash basis and budget laws of the state.**

<u>City</u>	<u>Population</u>
Atwood	1,276
Louisburg	5,057
Maize	6,405
Oakley	2,011
St. Francis	1,253



RESOLUTION NO. 2026-03

A RESOLUTION TO WAIVE THE REQUIREMENTS OF K.S.A. 75-1120a (a) REGARDING GENERALLY ACCEPTED ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES AS THEY RELATE TO THE CITY OF GOODLAND

WHEREAS, the City of Goodland, Kansas has determined that the financial statements and financial reports for the year ended 2026 to be prepared in conformity with the requirements of K.S.A. 75-1120a (a) are not relevant to the requirements of the cash basis and budget laws of this state and are of no significant value to the Governing Body or the members of the general public of the City of Goodland; and

WHEREAS, there are no revenue bond ordinances or other ordinances or resolutions of the municipality which require financial statements and financial reports to be prepared in conformity with K.S.A. 75-1120a (a) for the year ended 2026.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GOODLAND, KANSAS in regular meeting duly assembled this 17th day of February, 2026 that the Governing Body waives the requirements of K.S.A. 75-1120a (a) as they apply to the City of Goodland for the year ended 2026.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Governing Body shall cause the financial statements and financial reports of the City of Goodland to be prepared on the basis of cash receipts and disbursements as adjusted to show compliance with the cash basis and budget laws of this State.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 17th day of February, 2026 by the Governing Body of the City of Goodland, Kansas.

Jason Showalter, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary P. Volk, City Clerk



AGENDA ITEM

CITY COMMISSION COMMUNICATION FORM

FROM: Mary Volk, City Clerk, Shauna Johnson

DATE: February 11, 2026

ITEM: Resolution 2026-04: Reclassification of Commercial Meters

NEXT STEP: Commission Motion

☐ ORDINANCE
☒ MOTION
☐ INFORMATION

I. REQUEST OR ISSUE:

Annually the City does a review on any demand meter in the system. Staff looks at the qualifications on commercial rates of small and large. Based on the following criteria, the meters listed should change classification.

1. The maximum metered, 15 minutes demand per month, to be read each month and reset.
2. Those customers having a three-phase service to provide for, but not limited to, heating and/or air conditioning and having a 2,000 KWH consumption for any single month shall be subject to demand metering.
3. Accounts with a three-phase service, to provide lighting and/or heating and air conditioning, with a service voltage 120/208 pr 120/240, and having KWH usage of 2,000, and a KW demand of 40 for any month shall be subject to demand billing.
4. After a demand meter has been installed, it shall govern all future demand charges and shall not be removed or its use discontinued without approval and consent by the city governing body, unless the criteria for demand metering is not in excess of the minimums established by ordinance.
5. All users in those categories having 199 amp service or less shall be subject to an additional customer charge or a demand metering assessment and billed according to the rates established by ordinance.

The rate for a Small Commercial meter is \$.1375 per KWH with no demand charge and a Large Commercial meter is \$.1125 per KWH with a demand charge of \$11.40 per KWH. Based on 2025 usage and rate, compared to 2025 usage and 2026 rate. The estimated difference in income for the City would be \$5,000.00 annually.

II. SUMMARY AND ALTERNATIVES:

Motion to approve the resolution for 2026.

Commission may take one of the following actions:

1. Approve the proposal as requested.
2. Reject the proposal and move to deny the request.
3. Direct staff to pursue an alternative approach.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-04

**PER CHAPTER 17, SECTION 101 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GOODLAND A
RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF GOODLAND, KANSAS, AUTHORIZING THE CHANGE IN
CLASSIFICATION FOR COMMERCIAL USERS.**

WHEREAS, the City of Goodland, Kansas (the "**City**") owns or operates a utility furnishing electricity to customers in the City; and

WHEREAS, the governing body shall review annually the rates for the utilities provided by the City of Goodland; and (per City Code 17-101 and 17-201)

WHEREAS, rates for Commercial customers are based on said customer history for the previous year and classification of commercial customer may change based on usage; and

WHEREAS, Large commercial as defined in City Code shall include, but not be limited to, all businesses, government operations, commercial enterprises, dwelling complexes containing 20 or more dwelling units, offices, shops, hotels, churches, schools and institutions and shall have a single meter at one location meeting or exceeding 2,000 KWH for three consecutive months, and said customers metered demand meeting or exceeding 40 KW per month for the same three consecutive months; and

WHEREAS, Small commercial as defined in City Code shall include, service for commercial is AC, 60 cycles, 120 volts or 120/240 volts single-phase 240 volts three-phase 3-wire, 120/240, 120/208 volts or 277/480 three-phase 4-wire, or at any of the city's standard distribution voltages as available. Customers requiring services at secondary voltages other than that already established by the city shall be required to provide suitable space for location of the city's transformation, metering and associated equipment. Secondary voltage other than that already established shall be provided by special permission of the utility. Single-phase motors and other single-phase power and heating units served under this schedule shall not exceed ten horsepower and single-phase motors shall not aggregate more than 15 horsepower, except by special permission of the electrical department of the City of Goodland. Service for industrial is AC, 60 cycles, single-phase or three-phase, at any of the city's standard voltage (13,800 volts or less) where the service may be supplied by a single-power transformation location. Three-phase loads shall be balanced. All motors over five horsepower are to be three-phased balanced loads.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GOODLAND, KANSAS:

Section 1. The following small commercial customers usage warrants their classification to be changed to a large commercial customer:

202230001	Sherman Co Courthouse	82187197
3050540006	Goodland KOA	333989244
9792000001	Fort Hays Tech-Northwest	58457782

Section 2. The following large commercial customers usage warrants their classification to be changed to a small commercial customer:

101430004	Cowboy Corner	58457765
404390002	S&T Telephone	57052340
1830840002	Res-Care Inc	79277285
2947560001	Nutrien Ag Solutions	67431996
2947640006	21st Century Bean LLC	82650062
2947970008	Corner Market	39752541
3050059001	Dolgencorp Inc	58255629
3354460005	Sherman Co Courthouse	57052321
3354565001	Prairiebreeze Capital LLC	70783692
9795210001	Fort Hays Tech-Northwest	82619082
9795230001	Fort Hays Tech-Northwest	58255670
9795240001	Fort Hays Tech-Northwest	70451938
9795250001	Fort Hays Tech-Northwest	79277284
9797000001	Fort Hays Tech-Northwest	82650061

Section 3. This resolution shall take effect and be in full force from and after its adoption by the governing body of the City.

ADOPTED by the governing body of the City and signed by the Mayor this 17th day of February, 2026.

Jason Showalter, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary P. Volk, City Clerk



CITY COMMISSION COMMUNICATION FORM

FROM: Mary Volk, City Clerk

DATE: February 12, 2025

ITEM: KMEA Director 2 Board Appointment

NEXT STEP: Commission Motion

☐ ORDINANCE
☒ MOTION
☐ INFORMATION

I. **REQUEST OR ISSUE:** The appointment of Chris Douglas as Director 2 on KMEA Board of Directors expires April 30, 2026. The Commission is required to approve an appointment to each position on the KMEA Board of Directors. Director 2 term is a two-year appointment.

II. **RECOMMENDED ACTION / NEXT STEP:** Recommend approval to reappoint Chris Douglas as Director 2 for two-year term on the KMEA Board of Directors.

III. **FISCAL IMPACTS:** Only fiscal impact are expenses to attend KMEA meetings in Wichita.

IV. **BACKGROUND INFORMATION:**

In accordance with Article V of KMEA's Bylaws (excerpt attached), the Board of Directors shall consist of two Directors (Director-1 and Director-2) and an Alternate for each Member (this means member City of KMEA), to be selected by the governing bodies of the Members. This year, your city has one or more Directors (highlighted below) that need to be appointed. Please note that:

- Directors must reside within the territory served by your electric utility, or be an employee of your city;
- Directors serve two-year terms. Alternates can serve any term specified by your governing body – some Members appoint their Alternate to serve the same term as Director-1 and/or Director-2; some Members appoint their Alternate to serve on a "Permanent" basis;

- Each Member is entitled to one Director vote – vote shall be cast on behalf of the Member by Director-1, if present; if Director-1 is not present, then by Director-2; Alternate is entitled to vote in the event neither Director is present, unless your governing body specifically prohibits he/she from voting on your behalf;
- We encourage your governing body to select an individual that has knowledge of your electric system;
- Directors should be able to attend Board of Directors meetings that are typically held in the Spring and Fall each year in Wichita, KS.

V. LEGAL ISSUES: None

VI. CONFLICTS OR ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES: None

SUMMARY AND ALTERNATIVES:

Commission may take one of the following actions:

1. Approve the appointments as presented.
2. Reject the appointments and move to deny the request.
3. Direct staff to pursue alternative appointments.

Staff recommends Option #1.



CITY COMMISSION COMMUNICATION FORM

FROM: Kent Brown, City Manager

DATE: 02/17/2026

ITEM: City Attorney Contract Renewal - 2026

NEXT STEP:

☐ ORDINANCE
☒ MOTION
☐ INFORMATION

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- I. **REQUEST OR ISSUE:** This renews the City Attorney's Contract with the City of Goodland so that Jake Kling may continue to serve as the City Attorney and also the Prosecuting Attorney for municipal court.
- II. **RECOMMENDED ACTION / NEXT STEP:** Approve renewal of contract.
- III. **FISCAL IMPACTS:** The 2026 budget included \$104,000 in line item 11-02-2140 for Professional Services. The services included in that amount are City Attorney, Elevator maintenance, IT subscriptions/renewals, Surveys and other legal services, grant writer consultant, planning consultant fees and updating city codes (Municode). \$73,000 of the total was identified for the City Attorney.
- IV. **BACKGROUND INFORMATION:** Section One of the Proposed Agreement is changed to include additional details on both positions of City Attorney and City Prosecutor. Section Three of the Proposed Agreement includes change of pay to the City Attorney to \$5,500/month from \$5,250/month. The second paragraph stating any services requiring additional time and efforts beyond the ordinary duties shall be compensated is struck from the Agreement. The third paragraph states that the City agrees to pay \$700/month as the pro rata share of the office expenses incurred on behalf of the City. No other changes to the agreement are presented.
- V. **LEGAL ISSUES:** Approved by City Attorney- Jake Kling

VI. CONFLICTS OR ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES: NA

VII. SUMMARY AND ALTERNATIVES:

Commission may take one of the following actions:

1. Approve the proposal as requested.
2. Reject the proposal and move to deny the request.
3. Direct staff to pursue an alternative approach.

CONTRACT TO EMPLOY ATTORNEY

This agreement made, effective as of March 1, 2026, by and between the **City of Goodland, Kansas**, a municipal corporation, acting by and through its City Commission, located in Sherman County, State of Kansas, referred to as "City", and **Jake D. Kling**, of Goodland, Sherman County, State of Kansas, a Kansas licensed practicing attorney, referred to as "Attorney".

The parties agree as follows:

SECTION ONE

PURPOSE OF EMPLOYMENT

City employs Attorney to perform the duty of both positions separately as 1) the Attorney and Counselor at law and 2) the City Prosecutor. Attorney as attorney and counselor at law is to perform highly complex professional legal work by providing a wide scope of legal services to the City of Goodland, the City Commission, the City Manager, and various boards and commissions, including legal advice, opinions, and recommendations, and participating in litigation.

Attorney as City Prosecutor is to perform the legal process of prosecution in the Municipal Court, provide legal representation on behalf of the City in enforcing the codes and laws of the City and pursue punishment and due process of cited and reported violations of the same.

SECTION TWO

ACCEPTANCE OF EMPLOYMENT

Attorney accepts the employment and promises and will render to the best of Attorney's ability the services described above in Section One during the continuance of this agreement. Attorney will devote a minimum of 30 hours per month as City Attorney.

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SECTION THREE

COMPENSATION OF ATTORNEY

As compensation in full for ordinary services to be rendered by Attorney under and pursuant to this agreement, City shall pay to Attorney for Attorney's service the sum of Five Thousand Five Hundred dollars (\$5,500) per month, beginning March 1, 2026, payable on the 10th day of each month thereafter.

~~Any services requiring additional time and efforts above those ordinary duties of the City Attorney and Prosecutor shall be compensated at an additional rate to be determined by and between the City Attorney and the City Commissioners.~~

The City recognizes the Attorney operates a private practice office outside of the City of Goodland office building and incurs expenses as a consequence of the specific work performed on behalf of the City (i.e. equipment, supplies, insurances, office space, technology, utilities, etc.). The City agrees to pay to Kling Law, P.A. the amount of \$700.00 dollars per month as a pro rata share of the expenses incurred on behalf of the City.

SECTION FOUR

TERM

This agreement is for a period of two years and will renew annually thereafter unless terminated by either party. The parties will annually review responsibilities and compensation of the Attorney on the anniversary date of March 1. If either party makes a decision to terminate this agreement, they may do so by providing written notice to the other party 60 days prior to the anniversary date of March 1.

SECTION FIVE

ENTIRE AGREEMENT

This agreement constitutes the entire agreement between the parties, and any prior understanding or representation of any kind preceding the date of this agreement shall not be binding on either party except to the extent incorporated in this agreement.

SECTION SIX
RESIDENCY REQUIREMENT

Kansas law provides that a city attorney must reside within the city limits; Attorney agrees to maintain his residence within the corporate boundaries of the City during the term of this agreement. If Attorney moves outside the corporate boundaries of the City, then this agreement shall be terminated.

SECTION SEVEN
MODIFICATION OF AGREEMENT

Any modification of this agreement or additional obligation assumed by either party in connection with this agreement shall be binding only if in writing signed by each party or an authorized representative of each party.

SECTION EIGHT
NOTICES

Notice pursuant to this Agreement shall be given by delivering by depositing in the custody of the United States Postal Service postage prepaid, addressed as follows:

CITY: City of Goodland
 Attention: City Manager
 204 West 11th Street
 Goodland, KS 67735

ATTORNEY: Jake D. Kling P.O.
 Box 743
 Goodland, KS 67735

SECTION NINE
ASSIGNMENT OF RIGHTS

The rights of each party under this agreement are personal to that party and may not be assigned or transferred to any other person, firm, corporation, or other entity without the prior, express, and written consent of the other party.

SECTION TEN
PARAGRAPH HEADINGS

The titles to the paragraphs of this agreement are solely for the convenience of the parties and shall not be used to explain, modify, simplify or aid in the interpretation of the provisions of this agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, each party to this agreement has caused it to be executed at Goodland, Kansas, on the date indicated below.

CITY:

ATTORNEY:

By _____
Jason Showalter, Mayor

Jake D. Kling

Date: _____

Date: _____



CITY COMMISSION COMMUNICATION FORM

FROM: Kent Brown, City Manager,
Jessica Dinkel, Tourism & Events Director, SCCD

DATE: February 17, 2026

ITEM: Service Agreement with Cameron Cross for the repainting of the Big
Easel painting.

NEXT STEP: Motion

☐ ORDINANCE
☒ MOTION
☐ INFORMATION

I. REQUEST OR ISSUE:

Staff request approval of the Service Agreement. In order for Cameron Cross to submit an application for a work visa he must provide a contractual agreement for the work to be performed.

II. RECOMMENDED ACTION / NEXT STEP:

Motion to approve the agreement and authorize the Mayor to sign.

III. FISCAL IMPACTS:

Mr. Cross is charging the same rate that was in the previous agreement in 2012. There will be other costs involved including hiring a crane, purchase all supplies, a food budget, and provide housing for a maximum of 30 days. This project was identified in the 2026 Budget.

Here is an approximate cost breakdown as I see it: (all costs in USD)

- Air ticket from Winnipeg to Denver: **\$1,000.00**
- My artists fee: **\$7,500.00**
- Food allowance: **\$1,000.00**

- Accommodation one month: This really depends on Goodland. The first time I came to do the project, Ron Harding put me up in one of his rentals for free. The second time I came, I stayed in a hotel. Let's say anywhere from **0 - \$3,000.00** (\$100.00 x 30 days) I'm not fussy by any means, I can stay anywhere.
- Paint: **\$1,300.00**
- Paint supplies: I will bring a lot myself, but I would say another **\$250.00** to be safe
- Crane costs to lower and raise the painting. Perhaps you still have the bill from 2012. I would say **\$2,500.00**.
- Fibreglass and woodwork?: We will have to take the painting and frame down to inspect the canvas. We may need to repair some areas? I'm not really sure. So, we should add on **\$750.00** as a safety measure.

We would be probably be in the range of **\$16,000.00 - \$18,000.00**.

IV. **BACKGROUND:**

Mr. Cross completed the original project in 2001. He came back for the restoration project in 2012 and is proposing to do a similar project in 2026. See attached letter of support from Sherman County Community Development.

RECOMMENDED ACTION / NEXT STEP:

Commission may take one of the following actions:

1. Approve the request.
2. Reject the request and give staff direction.
3. Direct staff to pursue an alternative approach.

ARTIST SERVICES AGREEMENT

Date: February 20, 2026

BETWEEN: CITY OF GOODLAND, KANSAS
204 W 11th PO Box 59
Goodland, Kansas 67735
("GOODLAND")

AND: CAMERON CROSS
184 WEST STREET
GRAND MARAIS, MANITOBA, PO BOX 242, R0E 0T0 CANADA
EMAIL: ccross@mymts.net
PHONE: (204) 451-1898
("CROSS")

FOR: THE REPAIR, REPAINT AND RELAUNCH OF THE GOODLAND BIG EASEL.

PROJECT NAME: THE VAN GOGH PROJECT (the "PROJECT"), CREATED, DESIGNED AND OWNED BY CROSS

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: SEVEN SCULPTURES BUILT ON SEVEN DIFFERENT SITES, EACH COMPRISED OF AN EASEL MEASURING 76.5 FT. HIGH AND A CANVAS CONSTRUCTION MEASURING 24 FT X 32 FT, EACH WITH A PAINTING OF A VASE OF SUNFLOWERS, EACH PAINTING TO BE SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT.

SCULPTURE: A LARGE STEEL EASEL (MEASURING 76.5 FT HIGH) AND A LARGE CANVAS (24 FT X 32 FT) DEPICTING A VASE OF SUNFLOWERS, AND COMPRISING PART OF THE PROJECT.

The parties agree as follows:

1. JURISDICTION. The State of Kansas is the jurisdictional state.
2. ENGAGEMENT. GOODLAND hereby engages CROSS to cause the Sculpture to be repaired and repainted on the site specified by GOODLAND and hereby agrees to devote his best talents, efforts and abilities in connection with the repairing and repainting of the Sculpture to the extent of his services contracted hereunder.
3. CONTINGENCY. By this Contract, GOODLAND supports an application for a work visa for CROSS. This Visa must be secured in order for CROSS to enter the USA."
4. SERVICES. Cross shall repair, repaint and assist in relaunching the Sculpture as follows:
 - (a) Purchase required supplies such as paint, fiberglass and paint brushes;
 - (b) Work with Goodland to Scout for best rates for fibreglass
 - (c) Pursue national American media coverage for the Project;

- (d) Clean the surface of the canvas and repair the fiberglass where needed.
 - (e) Repaint the entire surface of the canvas with multiple layers of paint
 - (f) Continue to enhance the cultural and educational component of the project through engagement with local schools, etc.
5. GOODLAND'S OBLIGATIONS.
- (a) Hire crane to assist in repair and repaint
 - (b) Clear coat canvas once work by Cross is complete –with Cross' help.
 - (c) Provide the cost of all materials, supplies, and services, including the services of Cross rendered hereunder.
6. APPROVALS. As the creator of the Sculpture, Cross has rights of approval over every step of the repair and repaint.
- 7.. COMPENSATION. On the condition that Cross shall perform his services hereunder, Goodland shall pay Cross US\$ 7,500.00 as full compensation for his services.
8. EXPENSES. Cross shall receive, return airfare to and from Denver from Winnipeg, Canada – provided by GOODLAND. Also, upon arrival in Kansas, GOODLAND agrees to provide a place to stay for CROSS. Also, the reimbursement of all expenses paid by CROSS as they relate to the services (brushes, paint, fiber glass etc) CROSS shall also receive a food budget of sum of US\$600.00
- 9 INSURANCE. Goodland hereby indemnifies Cross from and against any claim or action arising from or in connection with the repair and repaint of the Sculpture and Goodland agrees to instruct its insurance provider to add Cross as an additional insured on any policy of insurance it carries which covers the Sculpture and any liability flowing therefrom.
- 10 Time Line. Cross shall begin the painting in 2026, shall complete said work by October, 2026.
- 11 MISCELLANEOUS.
- (a) Currency. All references to money in this Agreement shall mean American currency.
 - (b) Execution. Execution of this Agreement may be in counterpart and execution and delivery by facsimile transmission shall constitute execution and delivery as required by this Agreement.
 - (c) Work Visa Permit. Goodland shall be responsible for ensuring that Cross is issued a proper work permit for a one-month period to render his services under this Agreement. Goodland shall be responsible for all costs in connection with or arising from the obtaining and maintaining of the work permit as required under United States law.

- (d) Confidentiality. This Agreement and all of its terms and conditions, including, but not limited to the compensation and License terms, are to be kept strictly confidential by Goodland who will not provide third parties with a copy of this Agreement, nor disclose any of the information contained herein, unless disclosure is required by any proper legal, accountancy or regulatory requirement.
- (e) Notice. Any notice, request, demand or other communication provided for hereunder shall be in writing and shall be personally served or sent by registered mail or facsimile and shall be deemed to have been given when personally served, or deposited in the mail, registered, with postage prepaid or when transmitted by facsimile (as verified by transmission report), as the case may be, to Goodland at the address set out on the first page of this Agreement and to Cross at the address set out on the first page of this Agreement, with a copy to Taylor McCaffrey, 9th Fl. - 400 St. Mary Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 4K5 Canada, Attention: Devan Towers, FAX: (204) 957-0945.
- (f) Successors and Assigns. This Agreement shall be binding upon and enure to the benefit of the parties and their respective successors and assigns.
- (g) Severability. If any provision of this Agreement is or becomes prohibited or unenforceable in any jurisdiction, such prohibition or unenforceability shall not invalidate or render unenforceable the provision concerned in any other jurisdiction nor shall it invalidate, affect or impair any of the remaining provisions.
- (h) Amendments. No amendments to this Agreement shall be effective unless in writing and signed by each of the parties.
- (i) Headings. The headings contained in this Agreement are for reference purposes only and shall not otherwise be given any legal effect in the construction of any provision hereof.

EXECUTED this 17th day of February, 2026.

City of Goodland

PER: _____

PER: _____

WITNESS

CAMERON CROSS

City of Goodland
Month-End Fund Balance

Fund No.	Fund	Beginning Balance	January 2026 Deposits	Disbursements	Ending Balance	Investments	Total
02	Sales Tax Imp Project	6,574,205.38	-	-	6,574,205.38	100,000.00	6,674,205.38
03	Museum Endowment	19,805.60	13,125.66	(15,000.00)	17,931.26	97,086.55	115,017.81
04	Street & Proj Improvement	0.00	-	-	0.00	-	0.00
05	Cemetery Improvement	61,744.93	83,418.14	(82,000.00)	63,163.07	204,192.75	267,355.82
06	Special Highway	9,201.82	57,744.24	(28,000.00)	38,946.06	59,000.00	97,946.06
07	Self Insurance	157,474.52	182,836.08	(203,649.50)	136,661.10	390,000.00	526,661.10
09	Airport Fund	150,042.35	122,133.56	(120,000.00)	152,175.91	255,000.00	407,175.91
11	General	627,883.56	842,792.14	(408,017.91)	1,062,657.79	-	1,062,657.79
12	Bond and Interest	10,959.14	183,954.82	(25,000.00)	169,913.96	25,000.00	194,913.96
13	Library	-	133,987.55	-	133,987.55	-	133,987.55
14	Sales Tax	2,123.00	17,615.15	(18,818.30)	919.85	-	919.85
15	Electric Utility	962,162.72	621,404.70	(622,982.76)	960,584.66	350,000.00	1,310,584.66
18	Municipal Court Diversion Fees	9,112.90	3,528.45	(5,000.00)	7,641.35	12,500.00	20,141.35
19	Law Enforcement Trust	39,415.26	25,203.19	(25,000.00)	39,618.45	28,000.00	67,618.45
20	Electric Meter Deposit	59,562.83	30,812.00	(30,000.00)	60,374.83	87,000.00	147,374.83
21	Water Utility	235,067.13	157,163.13	(157,222.40)	235,007.86	197,500.00	432,507.86
22	Water Service Deposit	51,164.99	1,900.00	(750.00)	52,314.99	40,000.00	92,314.99
23	Sewer Utility	156,260.72	39,620.19	(36,261.48)	159,619.43	30,000.00	189,619.43
25	Vehicle Inspections (VIN)	3,447.69	4,652.51	-	8,100.20	22,000.00	30,100.20
26	Special Park & Recreation	4,180.82	5,000.00	(9,000.00)	180.82	12,500.00	12,680.82
27	Grant Improvement Reserve Fund	165.75	1,008.13	(1,000.00)	173.88	24,000.00	24,173.88
28	CID Projects	0.00	-	-	0.00	-	0.00
29	Fire Equipment	-	-	-	-	-	-
30	Health and Sanitation	23,734.68	74,190.61	(71,908.00)	26,017.29	25,000.00	51,017.29
31	Airport Improvement	(211,374.00)	-	-	(211,374.00)	-	(211,374.00)
32	Electric Reserve	173,388.02	216,747.45	(220,000.00)	170,135.47	410,000.00	580,135.47
33	Water Reserve	108,753.53	52,422.64	(55,000.00)	106,176.17	247,000.00	353,176.17
34	CDBG Grant	0.00	-	-	0.00	-	0.00
35	ARPA Project	0.00	-	-	0.00	-	0.00
36	M.E.R.F	1,167,374.73	287,732.95	(370,568.94)	1,084,538.74	2,530,000.00	3,614,538.74
37	Sewer Reserve	79,214.36	51,414.51	(52,000.00)	78,628.87	138,000.00	216,628.87
38	Capital Improvement Reserve Fund	2,829,403.36	651,481.96	(645,002.18)	2,835,883.14	3,963,500.00	6,799,383.14
39	Efficiency KS Project	2.30	137.36	(137.13)	2.53	-	2.53
40	Insurance Proceeds Fund	5,978.67	-	-	5,978.67	-	5,978.67
45	Employee Benefits	82,500.43	479,590.99	(133,478.08)	428,613.34	40,000.00	468,613.34
46	Library Employee Benefits	-	24,717.82	-	24,717.82	-	24,717.82
48	State Water Plan	6,759.74	505.52	(2,103.62)	5,161.64	-	5,161.64
TOTAL		13,399,716.93	4,366,841.45	(3,337,900.30)	14,428,658.08	9,287,279.30	23,715,937.38
First National Bank		-	-	-	-	4,576,000.00	4,576,000.00
THE BANK		0.00	-	-	0.00	4,631,692.75	4,631,692.75
Western State Bank		13,397,716.93	4,366,087.45	(3,337,146.30)	14,426,658.08	28,500.00	14,455,158.08
Ameriprise Ent. Inv. Services		-	-	-	-	51,086.55	51,086.55
Petty Cash		2,000.00	-	-	2,000.00	-	2,000.00
TOTAL		13,399,716.93	4,366,087.45	(3,337,146.30)	14,428,658.08	9,287,279.30	23,715,937.38

- On January 3, 2026, officers were dispatched to the 14th Street area in reference to a report of a male who had been stabbed. Dispatch advised that the male victim had sustained a stab wound to the abdomen and was bleeding heavily. Prior to officer arrival, officers on scene were speaking with the victim through the door; however, the victim refused to allow officers entry into the residence. Due to the nature and severity of the call, officers made entry into the residence to render medical aid and located the male victim lying on a couch. Officers and EMS observed multiple scratch marks and lacerations on the victim's neck and face, as well as a deep stab wound to his abdomen. Once the victim regained consciousness, he became combative and made threats to batter the officers. Despite multiple attempts to calm him, the victim refused to comply and violently pushed one officer, causing the officer to jerk backward. The victim was subsequently detained and transported to the hospital for treatment of his injuries. Upon review of the 911 audio, the victim identified the individual who had stabbed him. Officers later made contact with the female suspect at her residence, placed her under arrest, and transported her to the Sherman County Jail on recommended charges of Attempted Second-Degree Murder, Aggravated Battery, and Interference with Law Enforcement.
- On January 4, 2026, the on-duty officer took a report from a SANE/SART nurse in Hays regarding a sexual assault that reportedly occurred on January 2, 2026. On January 5, 2026, the officer made contact with the female victim. Upon an investigation, the male individual was arrested on recommended charges of Rape, Criminal Sodomy, and Child Endangerment.
- On January 8, 2026 the officer on duty was dispatched to 10th Street for a father that was following his daughter that had run away from her mother's house. Dispatch was advising that the juvenile refused to get into the vehicle. Once the officer arrived, he located the female juvenile, the officer told the female to stop walking and she ignored the officer. The officer ran up to her and took ahold of her upper arm and escorted her back to his patrol car. The officer placed her in hand restraints and had her get into the back of the patrol unit. Once a sheriff Office Deputy was on scene, she searched the female juvenile and located a broken knife blade in the juvenile's hoodie pocket. The officer was advised that the juvenile has a no run order that was issued by Sherman County District Court and the Sherman County Attorney advised the officer to find placement for the female juvenile outside of the home. The juvenile was transported to a Children's Home in Andover, KS by GPD.
- On January 9, 2026, the officer on duty was dispatched to the 5th Street Apartments regarding the odor of marijuana in the front lobby and elevator. Upon arrival, several tenants reported that the odor was also present on the third floor. Officers responded to the identified apartment; however, there was no answer at the door initially. The building manager advised that she had reviewed surveillance footage and observed the suspect enter the apartment and not exit thereafter. Officers and the building manager returned to the apartment and advised the occupant that multiple complaints had been received regarding the odor of marijuana coming from the unit. The tenant subsequently granted officers consent to enter and search the apartment. When asked about the marijuana, the tenant stated it was located in a backpack in the living room. The tenant further advised that he uses marijuana for sleep and pain management and stated that he had received the marijuana by mail from California. Officers located multiple bags of marijuana and

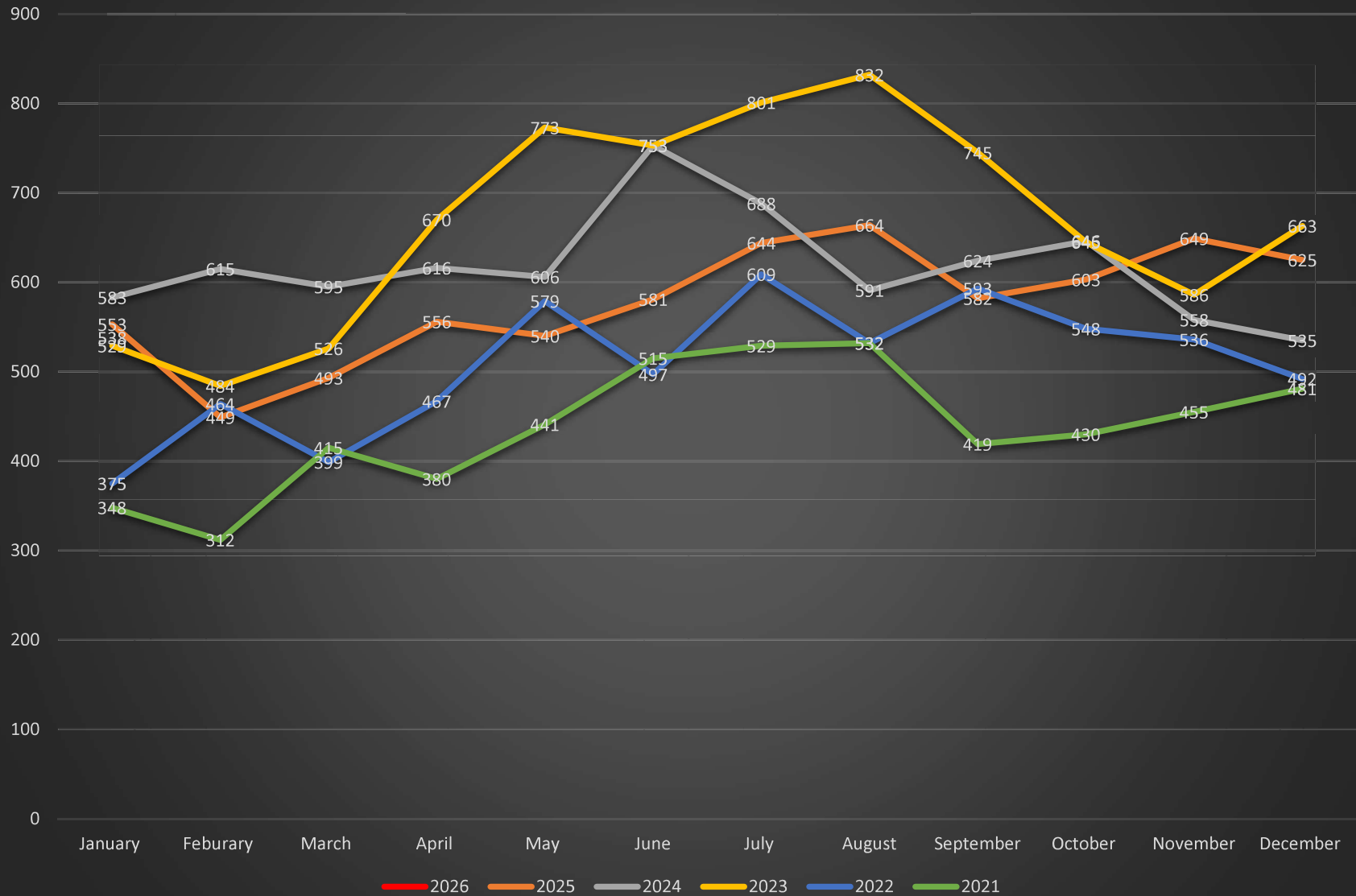
smoking devices inside the backpack. The tenant was advised that he would receive a summons by mail. Officers then cleared the scene. All evidence collected was transported to the Police Department for processing.

- On January 10, 2026 the officer on duty responded to Texas Avenue for an altercation between a male individual and a male juvenile. The male juvenile that he went fishing without permission to go and when he came back from fishing, he went to his dad's camper and was told to contact another individual who has legal custody over the juvenile. The juvenile became upset and was cussing at his father and slammed the door to the camper when he left. The father left his camper and went to Texas Street to where the juvenile was located at and went into the juvenile's bedroom that was downstairs and started yelling at him. The male individual shoved the juvenile against the wall and punched him in the eye and the jaw. The male individual walked away and the juvenile was still making statements towards him and came back and pushed the juvenile on the bed and put his arm across the juvenile's upper chest holding him down. The male individual was arrested on recommended charges of Abuse of a Child and Battery.

Chiefs Corner:

1. Chief attended the Communications Board Meeting.
2. Chief attended the LEPC meeting at GRMC.
3. Chief attended a meeting with GRMC regarding mental health patients and the rooms the hospital puts them in. There is a very deep concern for things inside these rooms that a mental health patient could use on nurses or officers. I asked them to please look at making a mental health room that would be stripped of anything that could be used as a weapon.
4. Chief attended the Minstrial Alliance meeting at the Methodist Church.
5. Attended the graduation of Officer Brown and Motley at KLETC.

Calls for Service 2021 thru 2025



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SIG3	Signal 3 / Mental	1												1
SIG4	Signal 4 / Suicidal	1												1
SLIDE	Slide Off	0												0
SNOMO	Snowmobile	0												0
SPROP	Stolen Property	1												1
STATU	Status Check	0												0
SUSPI	Suspicion	16												16
THARA	Telephone	0												0
THEFT	Theft	8												8
THREA	Threat-Criminal-	2												2
TRAFF	Traffic Stop	50												50
TRAIN	Training	0												0
TRANS	Transporting	1												1
TRESS	Trespassing	5												5
VAGRA	Vagrancy	4												4
VALID	Validations	0												0
VANDA	Vandalism	1												1
VINCK	VIN Inspection	49												49
VMAIN	Vehicle Maintenance	1												1
WALK	Business Walk	33												33
WARNT	Warrants	2												2
WELFA	Welfare Check	15												15
WILDL	Wildlife	0												0
XFOOT	Neighborhood Foot	8												8
XTRAW	Extra Watch	8												8
Monthly Total		538												
Yearly Total:														

Goodland Police Department

2025 Annual Use of Force Analysis

Report prepared by:

Chief of Police Jason Erhart

Introduction

The Goodland Police Department conducts an annual analysis of its use-of-force activities. This includes an analysis of department policy and practices by every sworn officer. The use-of-force incidents analyzed are officers' responses to calls involving a display or use of force, which require a supervisor's review and report per the department's Use of Force Policy.

A review of force incidents may reveal patterns or trends that indicate training needs, equipment changes, or policy modifications. The process of collecting and reviewing the reports is also critical to this analysis.

This use-of-force analysis was completed using Goodland Police Department data from 2023, 2024, and 2025. The Goodland Police Department used force in 17 incidents in 2023, 15 incidents in 2024, and 15 incidents in 2025. Data graphed, charted, and trends within this report include the following:

- Classification of Initiating Call (what officers responded to)
- Breakdown and Comparison by Gender, Race, and Age
- Resistance Encountered by Officers
- Injuries to Any Person Including Officers
- Use of Force complaints internally/externally
- Level of Force Used
- Total Arrests and Calls for Service versus Total Use of Force Incidents
- Number of Officers Responding to a Use of Force Call
- Day and Time of Incident
- Trends regarding substance abuse and mental illness

Synopsis

The 2025 Use of Force Report was compiled using the Goodland Police Department's Enterpol/RMS system. The Goodland Police Department responded to 6,942 calls for service, resulting in 194 arrests, with 15 incidents requiring the use of force, as defined by the department. In 2024, the Goodland Police Department responded to 7,318 calls for service, resulting in 239 arrests and 15 incidents requiring the use of force, as defined by the department. In 2023, the Goodland Police Department responded to 8,005 calls for service, resulting in 307 arrests and 17 incidents requiring the use of force, as defined by the department.

This analysis showed a decrease in use-of-force incidents from 2023 to 2024. In 2023, calls for service exceeded 2024 by 687, and arrests were higher by 68 cases. Use-of-force incidents were also slightly higher in 2023, with two more incidents than in 2024. In 2025, a comparison of the Goodland Police Department's calls for service and arrests indicated that 12.9% of arrests involved the use of force, while only 0.21% of total calls for service resulted in a use-of-force incident. Overall, the percentage of use-of-force incidents relative to calls for service has remained consistent.

Classification of Initiating Call	2023	2024	2025	2023	2024	2025
Fight or Disturbance	6	6	7	35%	40%	47%
Warrant	0	0	0	0%	0	0
Traffic	4	5	3	23%	33%	20%
Property Crime	4	1	0	23%	7%	0
Mental Health or Suicidal	3	2	1	19%	13%	7%
Other	0	1	4	0%	7%	26%
Total Responses	17	15	15	100%	100%	100%

Classification of Initiating Call

The following information outlines the types of calls that initiated the need for use of force by the Goodland Police Department. Due to the large number of call types, this information has been condensed into eight categories.

Fight or Disturbance: Assault, Battery, Disorderly Conduct, Interfering, Resisting Arrest, Domestic, Weapons, Barricaded Suspect.

Warrant: Warrants served by the Department, or while assisting other agencies.

Traffic: Traffic Crime, DUI, Pursuit, Elude, Hit & Run, Careless Driving.

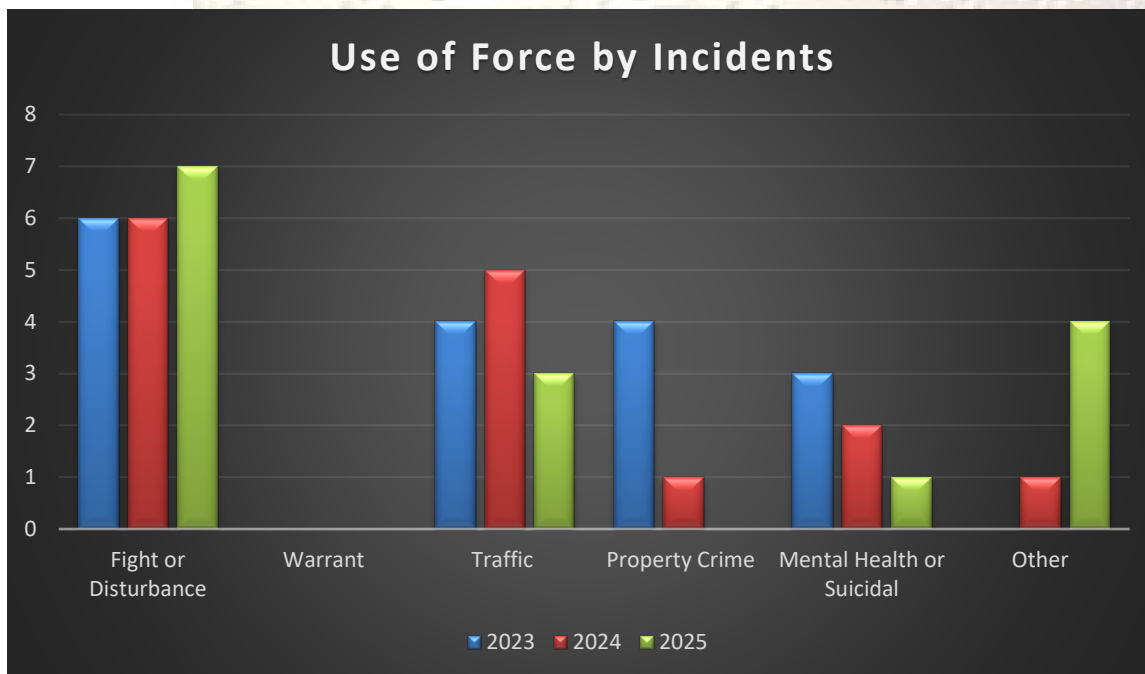
Property Crime: Burglary, Theft, Criminal Damage, Fraud, Shoplifting, Stolen or Recovered Vehicle.

Mental Health or Suicidal: Emotionally Disturbed Person, Suicidal Subject, and Police Protective Custody.

Other: Miscellaneous Crime, Welfare Check, Trespass, Protection from abuse/stalking Order Violation, Sex Offense, Runaway, Suspicious Person, Suspicious Circumstances, Endangering, MIP, Robbery, Animal Complaints, and Drug-related crimes.

Of the 17 use-of-force incidents during 2023, 35% were for fight/disturbance calls (A majority being Domestic incidents), 23% were the result of traffic offenses (Drugs and pursuits), 23% were for property crimes (Stolen Vehicles), and 19% were for mental health or suicidal subjects. Of the 15 use-of-force incidents during 2024, 40% were for fight/disturbance calls (A majority being Domestic incidents), 33% were the result of traffic offenses (Drugs and pursuits), 7% were for property crimes (Stolen Vehicles), 13% were for mental health or suicidal subjects, and 7% for other incidents. Of the 15 use-of-force incidents during 2025, 47% were for fight/disturbance calls (A majority being Domestic incidents), 20% were the result of traffic offenses (Drugs and pursuits), 7% were for mental health or suicidal subjects, and 26% for other incidents.

The classification of initiating calls involving force over the past three years has been relatively consistent with fights/disturbances. The categories for traffic and property decreased compared to 2023. The other category increased in 2025 and covers a wide range of incidents (See description above). The overall number of Use of Force incidents has increased by approximately 6% since 2024. The overall fight and disturbance subjects are concerning. Overall, the domestic and disturbance offenses are becoming more violent. The Goodland Police Department will continue to train in de-escalation techniques; however, officers perform well in these incidents overall.



Breakdown and Comparison by Gender, Race, and Age

In 2025, the number of female subjects decreased by 20% from 2024. In 2025, the number of male subjects increased by 20% compared with 2024. These numbers are not concerning, and no trends or patterns are noted.

Gender	2023		2024		2025	
Male	15	88%	11	73%	14	93%
Female	2	12%	4	27%	1	7%
Total	17	100%	15	100%	15	100%

During 2025, 80% of Use of Force incidents involved persons identifying as White, 7% involved Hispanic, and 13% involved Black. The numbers from 2023 to 2025 were relatively consistent, with no concerns or patterns. Given the relatively few use-of-force incidents and the small number of subjects we frequently contact, a small change in data points can indicate large percentage changes. For example, a single disturbance call in which a Taser is displayed, involving multiple people of the same race, could significantly shift percentages.

Race	2023		2024		2025	
Asian/Pacific Islander	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
Native American	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
Black	5	29%	2	13%	2	13%
Hispanic	1	6%	0	0%	1	7%
White	11	65%	13	87%	12	80%
Total	17	100%	15	100%	15	100%

Age	2023		2024		2025	
17 and Younger	1	5%	0	0%	1	7%
18 - 20	2	11%	1	7%	1	7%
21 - 30	3	18%	3	20%	2	13%
31 - 40	4	24%	4	26%	7	47%
41 - 50	3	18%	6	40%	4	26%
51 - 55	3	18%	1	7%	0	0%
56 and Older	1	6%	0	0%	0	0%
Total	18	100%	15	100%	15	100%

When reviewing Use of Force by Gender, Race or Age there is no concerning information.

Resistance Encountered by Officers

The resistance encountered by officers is broken down into 18 areas. Given the relatively few encounters, small differences in data points can indicate large percentage changes. Changes in the data, positive or negative, are not always accurate indicators of trends or the results of officer actions. Examples of the “Other/None” category include situations in which a suspect with a known warrant for violence is approached by officers with a weapon, or a traffic stop is initiated, and the vehicle is stolen. There was no force used against the officers, but there was a high probability that the subject could have violent tendencies based on the totality of the circumstances (Crime subject committed).

The resistance encountered by officers over the past three years has been relatively consistent; however, there has been a noticeable change in the number of subjects who barricaded/hid themselves across all three years. The Goodland Police Department was able to safely end the incidents in 2025 by calling the Kansas Highway Patrol's “Special Response Team” and the other incident without their assistance.

Resistance	2023	2024	2025
Other - None	7 40%	3 20%	4 26%
Verbally Aggressive	0	0	0
Passive Resistance	0	2 13%	3 20%
Destruction of Evidence	0	0	0
Attempt to Escape	0	2 13%	0
Push/Shove/Pull away	2 12%	5 33%	3 20%
Elude on Foot	0	0	0
Fighting Stance	0	0	1 7%
Elude Vehicle	1 6%	0	0
Leg strike/Kneeing/kicking	1 6%	1 7%	0
Suicidal	0	0	0
Hand/Elbow Strikes	3 18%	0	1 7%
Firearm - Handgun	0	0	1 7%
Stabbing Instrument	0	1 7%	0
Impact Weapon	0	0	0
Long gun - Rifle/Shotgun	0	0	0
OC Chemical Spray	1 6%	0	0
Hiding/Barricaded	2 12%	1 7%	2 13%
Total	17 100%	15 100%	15 100%

Officer Injuries

The majority of use-of-force incidents in 2025 (88%) were resolved with no injury to an officer. Of the 18 officers involved in use-of-force incidents, 1 (6%) sustained a minor injury, and 1 (6%) sustained a minor visible injury. The overall use of force incidents from 2023 to 2025 have remained consistent, with the exception of 2023 "Injuries".

***OFFICER NUMBERS WILL BE HIGHER THAN SUSPECT NUMBERS DEPENDING ON THE NUMBER OF OFFICERS RESPONDING TO THE INCIDENT**

OFFICER INJURIES

Officer Injuries During Use of Force	2023		2024		2025	
No Injury; No complaint of pain	30	86%	15	71%	16	88%
Minor; No visible injury – complaint of pain, no medical treatment req.	2	5%	5	24%	1	6%
Minor; Visible injury; no medical treatment required	1	3%	1	5%	1	6%
Injury; Requiring medical treatment	1	3%	0		0	
Injury; Requiring hospitalization overnight	1	3%	0		0	
Fatality	0		0		0	
Total	31	100%	21	100%	18	100%

Suspect(s) Injuries

The majority of Use of Force incidents in 2025 (66%) were resolved with no injury to the subject. Minor injuries that did not require medical attention, including scratches, bruises, or pain complaints, accounted for 20% in 2025. Minor injuries that require medical attention, including injuries such as Taser barb removal, abrasions, or head injuries from a fall, etc., were 14% in 2025. No use-of-force incidents required any medical treatment in 2025.

Suspect Injuries During Use of Force	2023		2024		2025	
No Injury; No complaint of pain	12	71%	10	66%	10	66%
Minor; No visible injury – complaint of pain, no medical treatment required.	0		3	20%	3	20%
Minor; Visible injury; no medical treatment required	5	29%	1	7%	2	14%
Injury; Requiring medical treatment	0		1	7%	0	
Injury; Requiring hospitalization overnight	0		0		0	
Fatality	0		0		0	
Total	17	100 %	15	100%	15	100%

Use of Force Complaints

Use of Force Complaints	2023	2024	2025
EXTERNAL – Public Complaints	0	0	0
OUTCOMES:			
Proper Conduct	0	0	0
Improper Conduct	0	0	0
Insufficient Evidence	0	0	0
Unfounded	0	0	0
INTERNAL – Originated by GPD Administration	0	1	0
OUTCOMES:			
Proper Conduct	0	0	0
Improper Conduct	0	1	0
Insufficient Evidence	0	0	0
Unfounded	0	0	0
TOTAL USE OF FORCE INVESTIGATIONS	0	1	0

There was no internal or external use of force complaints that would prompt an internal investigation for the calendar years 2023 and 2025. In 2024 while reviewing body camera a questionable Use of Force occurred. Chief Erhart immediately assigned Assistant Chief Wright to begin the “Internal Investigation” process. The individual was suspended and received a written documentation in the file.

In the event a use of force complaint does occur, the policy and procedure laid out for those complaints would be sufficient. At this time there are no recommendations on changing the complaint procedure process. Upon reviewing an external or internal complaint the GPD would take this seriously, with a thorough investigation followed by a detailed report. The overall complaints both internally and externally have only occurred once, hence there are no trends or action needed in this area.

Level of Force Used

Officer use of force is categorized into 13 levels, some of which are rarely, if ever, utilized. A “display of a weapon” is defined as an officer pointing a duty handgun, rifle, or less-lethal weapon at an individual in order to gain compliance or in reasonable anticipation that force may be necessary. When two officers are present, it is common for one officer to deploy a less-lethal option while the other maintains a lethal-force option, when appropriate for the situation. Because certain types of force occur infrequently, small changes in the number of incidents can result in significant percentage fluctuations. As a result, increases or decreases in the data do not necessarily indicate a trend or reflect changes in officer behavior.

During the 2021, 2022, and 2023 reviews, it was noted that the Handgun Displayed was often used in use-of-force incidents. This may be due to a couple of factors. One is our officers’ quick response, where subjects caught in the act choose to hide, posing an unknown risk to responders. Another significant challenge is the suspects' increasing aggressiveness and the number of barricaded subjects.

The level of force used from 2023 to 2025 is fairly consistent, with no alarming trends or patterns.

Level of Force Used	2023 Times Used	2023	2024 Times Used	2024	2025 Times Used	2025
Taser Displayed			4	21%		
Handgun Displayed	9	53%	10	52%	7	47%
Hobble						
Taser Deployed	1	6%	1	5%	1	7%
Use of Canine						
Takedown						
Control Hold	3	17%	2	11%	4	26%
Pressure Points						
Wrestled	2	12%	2	11%	2	13%
Oleoresin Capsicum Deployed (Pepper Spray)	1	6%				
ASP Baton Display						
Handgun Deployed						
Rifle Displayed	1	6%			1	7%
Rifle Deployed						
ASP Baton Deployed						
TOTAL	17	100%	19	100%	15	100%

Total Arrests versus Total Use of Force Incidents

In 2024, Officers used force 6.2% of the time during arrests. During 2025, officers used force 12.6% of the time.

Arrests vs. Incidents	2023	2024	2025
Arrests	307	239	194
Use of Force Incidents	17	15	15
Total Percentage	5.5%	6.2%	12.6%

During the reporting period, the overall use-of-force rate increased by 6%. The following factors directly drive the increase.

- **Person Crimes from 83 in 2023 to 125 in 2025.**
- **Outside Agency Assist from 21 in 2024 to 54 in 2025.**
- **Domestic offenses from 23 in 2023 to 46 in 2025.**

After review, the increase is not considered alarming and does not indicate a change in policy or practices.

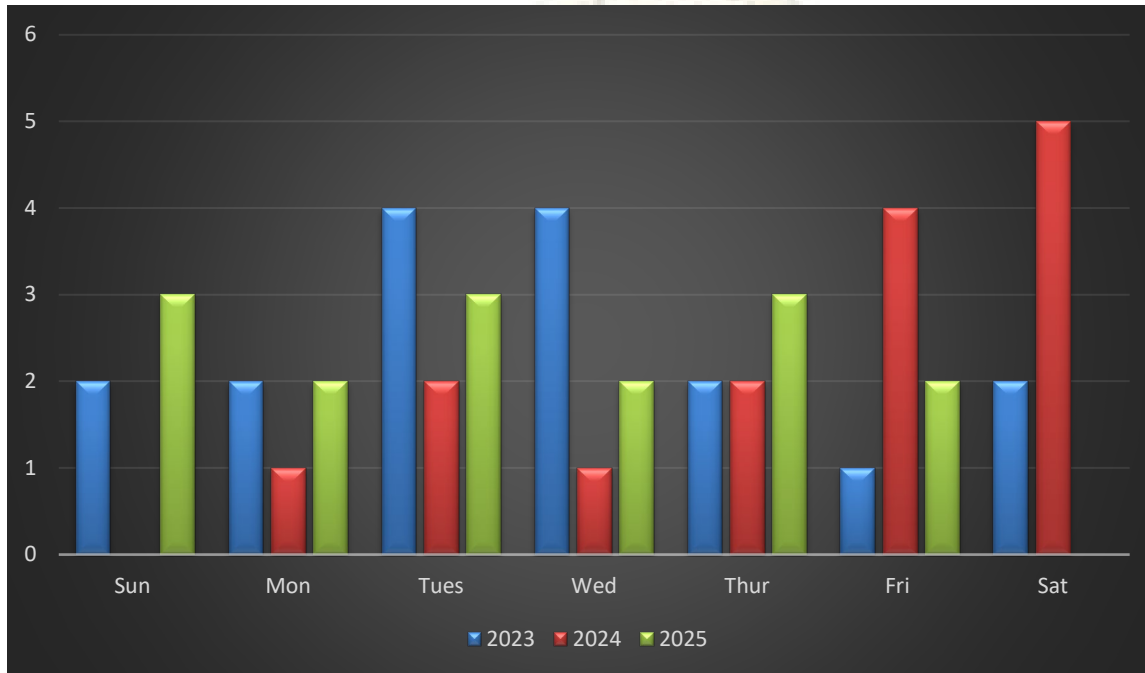
Number of Officers Responding to a Use of Force Call

In 2025, 40% of use-of-force incidents involved calls with a single officer, a decrease from 60% in 2024. Conversely, incidents involving two officers increased to 60% in 2025. This reflects a notable improvement in the number of officers responding to potentially dangerous calls. Increased officer presence enhances safety for everyone involved, including officers and suspects. Despite this progress, the data from 2023, 2024, and 2025 remains concerning, as a significant number of use-of-force incidents still involved officers engaging one-on-one with potentially violent suspects.

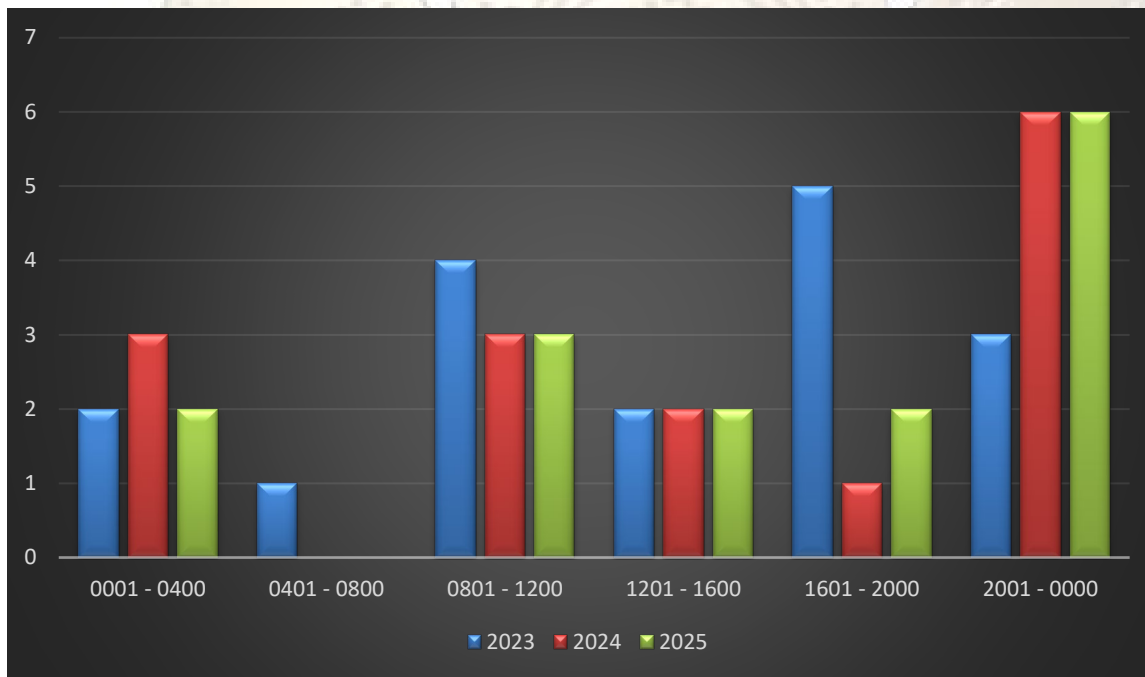
Number of Officers	2023	2024	2025
1 Officer	7 41%	9 60%	6 40%
2 Officers	8 47%	3 20%	9 60%
3 Officers	0	3 20%	0
4 Officers	0	0	0
5 Officers	0	0	0
6 Officers	2 12%	0	0
7 Officers	0	0	0
8 Officers	0	0	0
9 Officers	0	0	0
Total Incidents	17 100%	15 100%	15 100%

Day of Week/Time of Day

Use-of-force incidents by day of the week between 2023 and 2025 ranged from 2 to 4 incidents (Mon-Fri). Use-of-Force incidents over the weekend (Sat through Sun) ranged from 3 to 5. There is nothing concerning regarding the patterns of the days of the week. There are no alarming trends in this analysis.



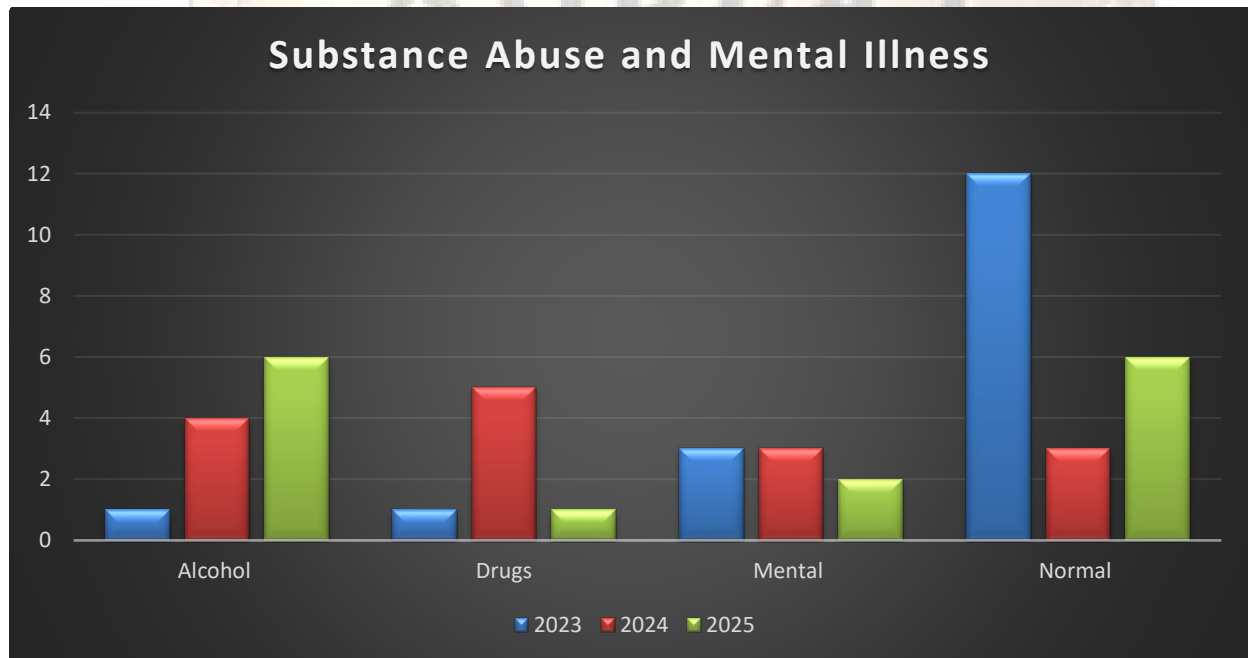
Use-of-Force incidents were broken down by Time of day in four-hour increments, beginning at midnight. There was nothing concerning these findings.



Trends regarding substance abuse and mental illness

The data tables below show the Use of Force incidents that involved either Substance Abuse, Alcohol, or Mental Illness associated with the suspect.

Substance Abuse/Mental Illness	2023	2023	2024	2024	2025	2025
Alcohol	1	6%	4	27%	6	40%
Drugs	1	6%	5	33%	1	7%
Suspect Mental Illness	3	18%	3	20%	2	13%
Normal	12	70%	3	20%	6	40%
Total	17	100%	15	100%	15	100%



The use-of-force report regarding substance abuse and mental illness reflects the suspects involved at the time of the incident. In 2025, 7 (47%) were under the influence of alcohol or drugs, in 2024, 9 (60%) were under the influence of alcohol or drugs, and in 2023, 2 (12%) were under the influence of alcohol or drugs. From 2023 through 2025, the data suggest that individuals suffering from mental illness remained consistent. Reviewing the data, there is a higher probability of force being used when the suspect is under the influence or suffers from substance abuse. Regardless of the analysis results, the GPD will continue to prioritize training on use-of-force scenarios. The officers will continue to receive training in crisis intervention and de-escalation training. Officers receive training in these categories upon initial academy attendance and receive additional training during the annual in-service. We have significantly increased training in our department meetings, covering case law, use-of-force scenarios, and related topics. Regarding people suffering from mental health issues, both de-escalation training and crisis intervention training assist the officers in recognizing persons suffering from mental illness and provide the best service possible to assist these individuals in crisis.

Impact of Findings on Policy, Procedure, and Practices

Officers of the Goodland Police Department demonstrate strong compliance with the department's use-of-force policy and related directives involving arrests, detentions, and reporting. As law enforcement practices continue to evolve, it is imperative to remain current with recognized best practices regarding the use of force. Given that use of force represents one of the highest liability areas in policing, strict accountability, thorough investigations, and clearly defined policies and procedures must remain a priority. Ongoing review and modification, when necessary, of these policies and procedures promotes transparency, reinforces accountability, and helps maintain public trust.

The use-of-force policy and procedures are reviewed yearly and updated as needed.

- 6.1.1 Use of Force
- 6.1.2 Use of Deadly Force
- 6.1.3 Warning Shots
- 6.1.4 Rendering Medical Aid
- 6.1.5 Choke Holds and Lateral Vascular Neck Restraint
- 6.2.0.1 Use of Deadly Force Investigations
- 6.2.1 Use of Force Reporting
- 6.2.2 Administrative Review of Use of Force Reporting
- 6.2.3 Annual Analysis of Use of Force Reporting
- 6.2.4 Use of Force Reassignment
- 6.3.1 Less Lethal Weapons Authorized
- 6.3.2 Authorized Weapons and Ammunition
- 6.3.3 Weapons Proficiency and Training Requirements

These policies and procedures are regularly reviewed to ensure they remain accurate and consistent with current best practices and applicable federal and State laws. The updates made in 2025 were minor, while the most significant revisions occurred in 2023 during the "Rebranding" of departmental policies. At this time, no changes to the use-of-force policies and procedures are recommended.

Use of Force Training

All sworn personnel receive various use-of-force training during basic police training, including case law, defensive tactics, ASP baton, oleoresin capicum (OC) spray, handcuffing, firearms, less-lethal, and more. Continuing education on the use of force is offered throughout the year to all Goodland Police Department sworn personnel. The State of Kansas “Training Year” runs from June 30th to July 1st.

The State of Kansas Commission on Peace Officers’ Standards and Training requires every sworn officer to qualify with their duty weapon at least once per training year. Each Goodland Police Department sworn officer must satisfy the minimum number of hours of “In-service” in a “Training year,” which is 40 hours. Each officer met this in-service training requirement, and most exceeded it. An additional requirement is that each officer complete bias-based policing each training year; all officers completed this class.

Training Recommendations

The Goodland Police Department currently has certified instructors in Taser and less-lethal shotguns. We recently sent an Officer to a “Ground Tactics” instructor class. This officer will now be able to teach us ground-fighting tactics and control holds. We currently do not have instructors for Firearms, O.C., and batons. This is a work in progress, and we are working towards these goals. This is important for providing the officers with quality training from certified instructors.

Kansas CPOST allows the Chief of Police to assign a firearms instructor or send an employee to obtain firearms certification. The goal will remain to send officers to obtain certifications in all the above. I believe this is vital to the officers' success.

Reporting

Any use of force by a member of this department must be documented promptly, thoroughly, and accurately in a report appropriate to the incident. The officer should clearly explain the factors they observed and why they believed the use of force was reasonable under the circumstances. To support training, resource allocation, analysis, and other related purposes, the Goodland Police Department requires completion of a Use of Force Report, which is subsequently reviewed by a supervisor.

The 2023-revised policy manual complies with all requirements for reporting Use of Force incidents. Additionally, the policy manual is reviewed annually or as needed for changes. Officers and supervisors submit their use-of-force data through KLER (Kansas Law Enforcement Reporting System), along with a detailed incident report. Once submitted, the report is first reviewed by a Sergeant or Corporal. After this initial review, the incident is further evaluated by the Assistant Chief of Police. During these reviews, any policy violations, equipment issues, or training recommendations are documented.

All Use of Force incidents in 2025 were reviewed by the appropriate supervisor and subsequently by the Assistant Chief of Police. If the Assistant Chief of Police is involved in an incident, the Chief of Police conducts the review. Conversely, if the Chief of Police is involved, the Assistant Chief of

Police performs the review.

Equipment Review

In 2023, the Goodland Police Department equipped our Glock 9mm handguns with red dot sights, enhancing accuracy and visibility in low-light situations. These red dot sights were purchased using funds from the Law Enforcement Trust Fund. Additionally, the department upgraded to Taser 7 devices, which are more accurate and up-to-date than our previous models. The older Tasers cannot be serviced by the manufacturer because they are no longer in production. This upgrade was completed through a five-year payment plan.

In 2024, the Sergeants (On opposite shifts) and the Assistant Chief received ballistic shields to assist in dangerous situations. These shields are rifle-rated and were purchased from the Law Enforcement Trust Fund.

Conclusion and Recommendations

The 2025 review of use-of-force incidents found that the actions of Goodland Police Department personnel in each case were justified and consistent with department policy. The force applied appeared reasonable and necessary to manage the situation, based on the facts and circumstances as perceived by the officer(s) at the time. In 2025, the department continued to prioritize training in less-lethal alternatives and de-escalation techniques.

The Goodland Police Department strives to maintain a careful balance between de-escalation techniques, physical force, and control devices. In the coming year, the department will continue to emphasize Crisis Intervention Training (CIT), which covers tactics such as maintaining distance, effective communication, safe approaches, proper use of resources, and the application of reasonable force when necessary to protect both officers and the public. These trainings equip officers with the skills to manage potentially hostile situations safely and appropriately. Use-of-force training will continue to focus on de-escalation strategies, control holds, proper use of control devices, and the use of the minimum force required to achieve the desired outcome or safely resolve a situation.

At the Goodland Police Department, our officers are our greatest asset. Through ongoing training and careful oversight, they are empowered to use reasonable force when necessary, ensuring the safety of our community while balancing accountability and public trust.