2025 FISCAL YEAR IN REVIEW

FISCAL YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2025

DIVISION OF FINANCE
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SEDGWICKCOUNTY.ORG

Contents

Government Finance Officers Association

Award for Outstanding Achievement in Popular Annual Financial Reporting

Presented to

County of Sedgwick
Kansas

For its Annual Financial Report
For the Fiscal Year Ended

December 31, 2024

Christopher P. Morrill

Executive Director/CEO

Find the Annual Comprehensive Financial Report at:
https://www.sedgwickcounty.org/finance/financial-reports

Sedgwick County Division of Finance
at (316) 660-7591 or 100 N. Broadway, Ste 610
Wichita, KS 67202

Demographics

	2024	2025
Population	536,081	539,197
Per Capita Income	$64,535	$67,762
Wichita MSA[1] Unemployment Rate	3.8%	3.8%
Number of County Employees	2,701	2,713

[1]*Metroplitan Statistical Area*

After several years of collaborative work between the State of Kansas, Sedgwick County, and regional partners, construction began on the South Central Regional Mental Health Hospital after a groundbreaking held in April 2025. The hospital is being constructed by Sedgwick County, using funds received from the State of Kansas. The facility will have 104 in-patient beds to ease jail overcrowding while inmates await competency evaluation or treatment. It is slated to open in early 2027.

In October 2025, the County broke ground on a new and expanded COMCARE Community Crisis Center, located adjacent to the new University of Kansas-Wichita State University Biomedical Facility in downtown Wichita. The Community Crisis Center will expand much-needed access to mental health services in south-central Kansas into one building and will accommodate a broader list of mental health services, including crisis observation and stabilization, sobering and social detox for substance use disorders and a suicide and crisis lifeline call center.

In January 2025, INTRUST Bank Arena hosted the U.S. Figure Skating Championships; then, in March 2025, the facility hosted Rounds 1 & 2 of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship.

Sedgwick County maintained top-tier financial strength, including being assigned a AAA credit rating from Standard & Poor's Global Ratings and recognition with the cashVest 90+ Award for exemplary public finance liquidity management

In 2024, Sedgwick County, Kansas, achieved the "Triple Crown" designation from GFOA. This prestigious accolade—awarded to fewer than 1% of the nation's over 3,000 counties annually—ranks Sedgwick County among the top tier of local governments nationwide for exemplary operational efficiency, program innovation, and civic transparency.

Sedgwick County

Located in south-central Kansas, Sedgwick County was officially established in 1867 and bears the name of Civil War hero Major General John Sedgwick of the Union Army. In 1870, Sedgwick County's first county officials were elected and the City of Wichita was selected to be the county seat.

Sedgwick County occupies 1,008 square miles of land is the second most populous of the 105 counties in Kansas, with an estimated 539,197 residents. Wichita, the largest city in the state of Kansas, is known as the "Air Capital of World" for its internationally-recognized concentration of commercial and military airplane production and aviation services.

The County is governed by a five-member Board of Sedgwick County Commissioners that meets in regular session each Wednesday morning except for the last Wednesday of each month. The commissioners, who serve four-year terms, are full-time County officials and perform executive, legislative, and policy-related functions.

The Commissioners also appoint a professional County Manager to administer most county functions, and to implement policy decisions. Tasks of the County Manager range from the management of special projects to the daily functions of approximately 2,900 full-time employees.

Annual Comprehensive Financial Report is available on the County's Website at **sedgwickcounty.orgfinance/financial-reports**

Fast Facts About Sedgwick County

Population: 539,197

Median Household Income: $63,303

Average Housing Value: $283,400

Median Age: 37 years old

Founded: 1870

Area: 1008 Square Miles

Named for: John Sedgwick, United States Army Major-General

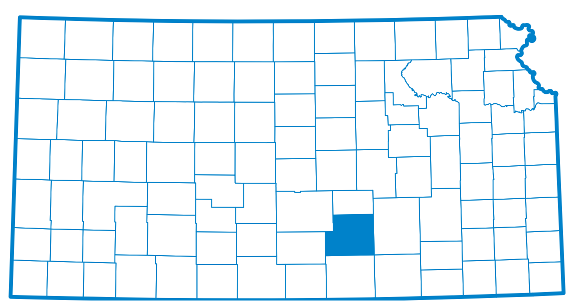
Abbreviation: SG

County Seat: Wichita

State: Kansas

Area Code: 316

Sales Tax: ***7.50%***



Economic Indicators

The Sedgwick County Board of Commissioners adopted a $593.6 million budget for the fiscal year of 2025. The plan focuses on core services (like 911, EMS, and the District Attorney's office), employee retention, and a mill levy decrease—setting the lowest mill levy for the county in 27 years.

The population of Sedgwick County increased 0.6% to 539,197 citizens.

The Wichita MSA unemployment rate at the end of 2025 was 3.8%.

There is a rich aviation history in the Heart of the Country, which is why Wichita is proud to the "Air Capital of the World." **Iconic aviation brands Beechcraft, Cessna, Learjet, and Stearman were born in Wichita; and modern-day Airbus Americas, Bombardier, Spirit AeroSystems, and Textron Aviation now design and manufacture aircraft and aircraft parts in this city**. Aircraft manufacturing continues to be an economic driver in Wichita to this day.

In Sedgwick County, residential property accounts for the largest percentage (67%) of the total assessd value of real property. The second largest is commercial property, comprising of (30%) of the county's total assessed value of real property.

According to regional price parities, **Wichita ranks signifigantly below peer cities of comparable size with respect to cost of living** at an idex of 89 in comparison to Dallas (103), Kansas City (90), Oklahoma City (90), and Omaha (92).

The highest- paying occupations in Kansas are concentrated in specialized healthcare and executive management.

Top 10 Employers of Sedgwick County 2025

Company	# of Employees
Spirit AeroSystems, Inc.	12,502
Textron Aviation	10,761
McConnell Air Force Base	5,976
Wichita Public Schools USD #259	5,433
Wichita State University	5,119
City of Wichita	3,482
Ascension Via Christi Health Inc.	3,350
Wesley Healthcare	3,131
Koch Industries Inc.	3,000
Sedgwick County	2,900

Source: Wichita Business Journal and Kansas Department of Labor

Service Statistics

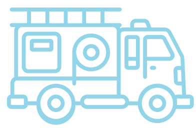
GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Function/Program	2024	2025
Number of registered voters	341,811	345,070
Number of taxable real estate parcels	226,468	229,537

PUBLIC WORKS

Function/Program	2024	2025
Miles of road improved	97	79
Miles of road maintained	583	583

PUBLIC SAFETY



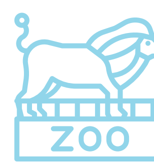
Function/Program	2024	2025
Average monthly number of 911 calls	42,285	43,463
Average monthly number of EMS responses	5,967	6,285
Number of residential structural fires per 100,000 households	64	38
Average monthly number of medical responses by Fire	400	388
Average daily population, juveniles in detention	38	46
Average daily population in custody of Sheriff	1,119	1,184

Source: County operating departments

HEALTH & WELFARE

Function/Program	2024	2025
Number of mental health program clients	11,338	11,360
Number of individuals eligible for developmental disability services	2,752	2,801

CULTURE & RECREATION



Function/Program	2024	2025
Number of events per year at Intrust Bank Arena	74	69
Annual Attendance at Intrust Bank Arena	249,824	291,969
Annual attendance at Sedgwick County Zoo	649,285	702,401
Annual attendance at Sedgwick County Park	1,057,312	1,026,026

Government Wide Sources of Revenue

Revenue Source	2023	2024	2025
Charges for Services	$86,317,918	$97,553,581	$97,435,804
Operating Grants/ Contributions	$65,820,400	$73,345,581	$108,580,731
Capital Grants/Contributions	$1,002,235	$7,147,995	$3,825,152
Property Tax	$209,159,099	$227,187,407	$241,512,296
Regular Sales Tax	$39,023,272	$39,546,588	$41,840,210
Other Tax	$4,017,239	$4,129,081	$4,168,014
Intergovernmental Revenues	-	$31,988,559	0
Uses of Money and Property	$25,408,138	$27,709,255	$30,733,308
Other Revenue	-	$133,573	$171,275
Total Revenues	**$430,748,301**	**$508,741,620**	**$528,266,790**

Charges for Services **increased by $10.0 million is primarily due to an increase in COMCARE Prospective Payment System (PPS-1)** for Medicaid fees based on the daily rate for services provided $7.1 million received in 2025 compared to 2024.

> *Charges for services are fees charged to users of a service to offset the incurred cost.*

Operating grants and contributions increased by $35.2 million primarily due to the increase in State revenue $30.9 million due to an increase in revenue from the Kansas Department of Aging and Disabilities (KDADS) $27.6 million collected by the State Mental Health Hospital, and an increase in State revenue from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) of $3.1 million for an agreement for testing associated with environmentally at-risk areas.

> *Operating grants and contributions are grant funds that are to be used specifically for the day to day costs of running the program.*

Capital Grants and Contributions decreased by $3.3 million due to a one-time (non-recurring) payment received from the State of Kansas in 2024 to be applied towards the construction costs for the State Mental Health Hospital.

> *Capital grants and contributions are grant funds that are to be used specifically for the purchase of property, the construction, remodeling*

Property taxes were $241.5 million, an increase of $14.3 million. This is primarily due to growth in the County's assessed valuation of 8.1% for the 2025 budget year due to unexpected, continued strength in the residential home market since 2022. However, the BOCC reduced the mill levy rate to collect less than the total increase in assessed value.

Sales tax revenues were $41.8 million, an increase of $2.3 million from the prior year. Retail sales and use taxes from the Countywide 1-percent sales tax grew by nearly 5 percent, partially due to economic activity generated by national U.S. Figure Skating Championships and NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Rounds I and II, both hosted at the County's INTRUST Bank Arena.

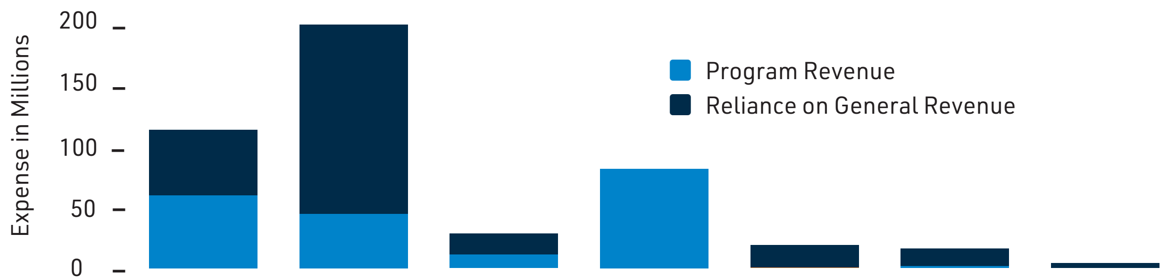
Investment earnings were $30.7 million, an increase of $3.0 million. The increase is attributable to strategic liquidity placements within the County's statutorily expanded investment authority to better manage interest rate risk

Government Wide Expenses by Service Area

	2023	2024	2025
General Government	$80,144,674	$88,312,883	119,892,849
Public Safety	$188,917,773	$199,802,585	211,231,738
Public Works	$ 32,500,948	$37,331,627	29,988,284
Health/Welfare	$ 76,939,270	$83,403,135	85,024,502
Culture/Recreation	$ 18,182,848	$19,248,158	19,851,557
Community Development	$13,533,121	$14,346,263	16,818,377
Interest on Long Term Debt	$3,507,144	$3,824,213	4,328,106
Intrust Bank Arena	$6,904,962	$6,875,474	7,622,800
Code Inspection & Enforcement	-	$7,912,917	8,227,743
Total Expenses	**$420,630,740**	**$461,057,255**	**502,985,956**

2025 expenses were $502.9 million, an increase of $41.9 million primarily due to encumbrances created for expenses related to the State Mental Health Hospital project of $15.0 million, increases in personnel of $15.2 million, contractuals of $9.9 million, debt payments of $1.4 million, and equipment of $0.2 million

Where does the money come from?



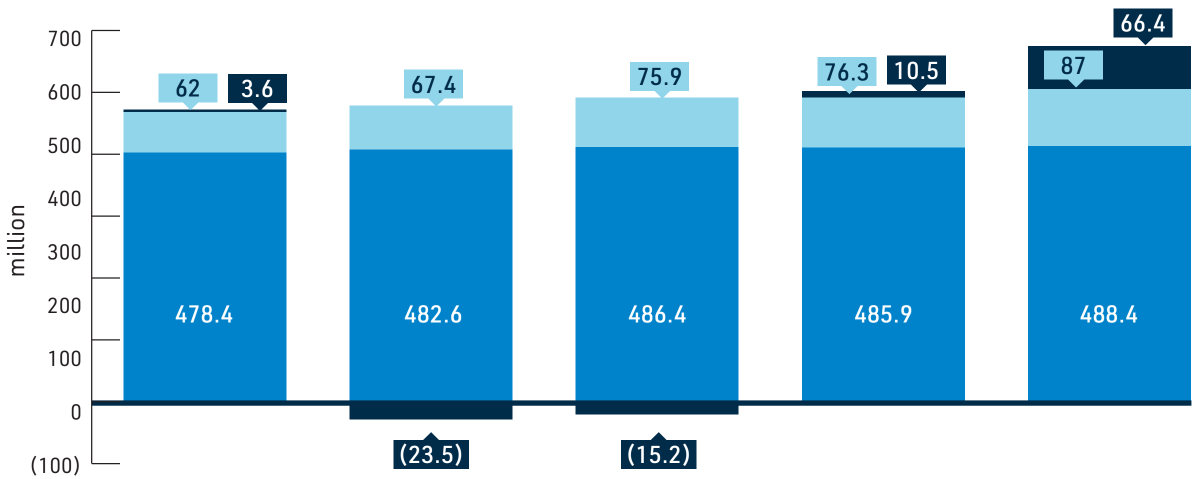
		General Government	Public Safety	Public Works	Health & Welfare	Culture & Recreation	Community	Interest
Total	Program Revenue	$63.2	$47.0	$11.5	$86.2	$0.4	$1.5	$0
	Reliance on General Revenue	$56.7	$164.2	$18.5	-$1.2	$19.5	$15.3	$4.3

Program revenues include [1] charges to customers or applicants who purchase , use, or directly benefit from goods, services, or privileges provided by a given function or segment and [2] grants and contributions that are restricted to meeting the operational or capital requirements of a particular function or segment.

Total Net Position

$641.8 Million

The largest portion of the County's net position, $488.4 million (76 percent), is invested in capital assets (e.g. land, buildings, infrastructure, machinery and equipment) less depreciation and any related outstanding debt used to acquire those assets. Sedgwick County uses these capital assets to provide services to citizens; consequently, these assets are not available for future spending.



	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Total	544	546.2	557.8	605.5	641.8

Unrestricted Restricted Net Investment in Capital Assets

The County's net position for governmental activities increased $41 million or 8.75%.

This increase is attributed principally to growth in program revenues, particularly operating grants and contributions related to the State Mental Health Hospital project and other state-funded health initiatives.

Net position of the County's business-type activities decreased $4.7 million representing a decrease of 3.4% during 2025.

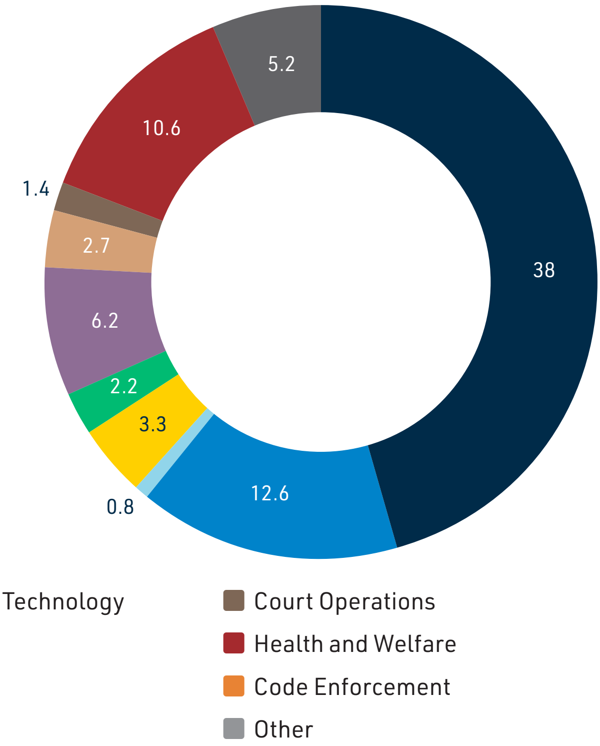
Overall, net position increased $36.3 million or 6%.

Restricted Net Position

$87 Million

Restricted net position of $87 million (13.6 percent of net position) are resources that are subject to external restrictions on how they may be used.

Unrestricted net position at the end of 2025 totaled $66.4 million. GASB Statement No. 68 requires the County to record its proportionate share of the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System (KPERS) collective net pension liability.



Debt

2025 Net Direct Debt	Amount	Purpose
General Obligation Bonds	47,428,000	County Facility and Infrastructure investments
Public Building Commission Revenue Bonds	54,070,000	County and Wichita State University facility investments
Special Assessment debt	4,967,000	New development through property owner petition
Financed Purchases	6,716,162	Vehicle acquisition
Net Direct Debt as a % of Total Governmental Funds Revenue	21.70%	Debt level control < 60%
Total Governmental Funds Debt Service as a % of Total Governmental Funds Expenditures	2.30%	Debt level control < 8%
Statutory debt limit utilization	10.50%	Legal limitation on bonded indebtedness

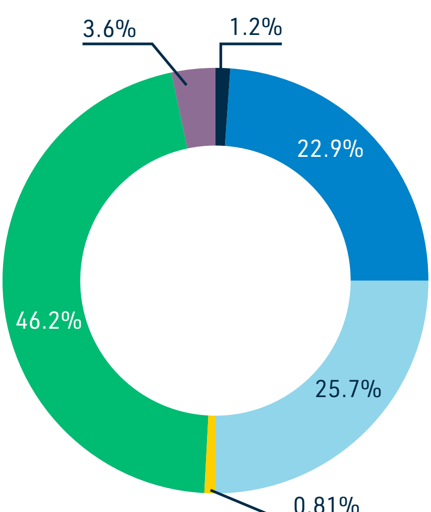
2025 Direct Debt Activities:	Amount	Purpose
New General Obligation Bonds	$10.3 million	Five bridge replacements, two County facility capital improvements and infrastructure improvement for three Special Assessment benefit districts.
Credit rating assigned by S&P Global	AAA	The highest attainable rating, with a stable outlook
Uses of Bond proceeds	$12.3 million	Real estate purchase for a new County administrative building
New Financed Purchases	$5.9 million	Acquisition of five firefighting apparatuses by Sedgwick County Fire District No. 1
Reduction of Net Direct Debt	$11.4 million	Debt service of outstanding principal

Property Taxes Levied

(rate per $1,000 of assessed value)

School Districts	Mill Levy	Amount Levied
Andover Jt. #385	65.341	17,929,938
Burton Jt. #369	61.045	67,038
Cheney Jt. #268	57.442	2,656,096
Circle Jt. #375	58.651	12,119,237
Clearwater Jt. #264	61.440	5,416,699
Conway Spgs. Jt. #356	55.539	294,879
Derby #260	65.019	38,655,219
Goddard #265	54.920	27,617,723
Halstead Jt. #440	64.115	921,950
Haven Jt. #312	52.157	559,012
Haysville #261	56.676	13,868,789
Kingman Jt. #331	51.262	62,306
Maize #266	60.681	48,639,236
Mulvane Jt. #263	61.728	5,269,510
Remington Jt. #206	57.902	601,135
Renwick Jt. #267	54.437	10,570,849
Rose Hill Jt. #394	61.606	1,743,014
Sedgwick Jt. #439	66.911	511,692
Valley Center Jt. #262	65.254	17,308,764
Wichita #259	51.402	214,023,468
Total School Districts		418,836,554

City Rates	Mill Levy	Amount Levied
Andale	44.119	499,519
Bel Aire	41.003	5,329,725
Bentley	60.010	258,853
Cheney	56.651	1,313,462
Clearwater	52.695	1,434,152
Colwich	45.499	888,771
Derby	44.996	16,311,142
Eastborough	53.655	1,024,971
Garden Plain	64.005	756,553
Goddard	39.299	3,429,873
Haysville	40.341	4,009,364
Kechi	36.791	1,311,453
Maize	42.890	5,123,261
Mount Hope	72.025	576,754
Mulvane	57.266	3,092,108
Park City	42.892	7,156,397
Sedgwick	74.463	194,461
Valley Center	53.652	4,708,932
Viola	21.918	20,707
Wichita	32.340	175,601,101
Total City Levies		233,041,561



A ***Mill*** is a monetary unit used to express the property tax rate. One mill is equivalent to one-thousandth of a dollar, $1 of tax per $1,000 of assessed valuation.

A ***Levy*** is a compulsory collection of monies or the imposition of taxes.

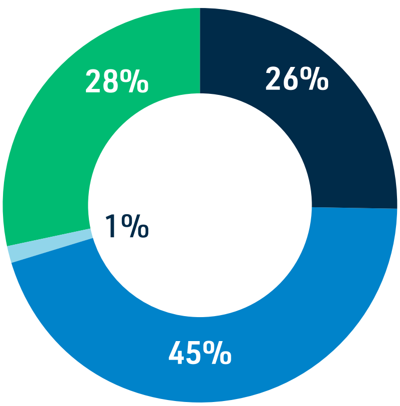
State	1.25%	11,319,985
County	22.95%	208,038,683
Cities	25.71%	233,041,561
Townships	0.81%	7,375,657
School Districts	46.21%	418,836,554
Misc. Districts	3.06%	27,747,258
Total Collected		**906,359,698**

Property Tax

Only a small portion of your property taxes goes to support Sedgwick County's operations.

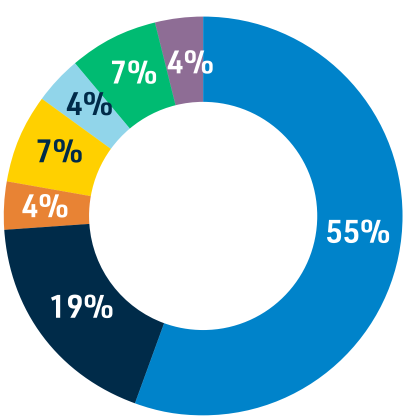
For every $1.00 of your property taxes paid in 2025, Sedgwick County received approximately 26 cents. The remaining 74 cents is received by USD 259, 45 cents; the City of Wichita, 28 cents; & the State of Kansas, 1 cent.

Where does that dollar go?



Sedgwick County	$0.26
USD 259	$0.45
State	$0.01
City of Wichita	$0.28

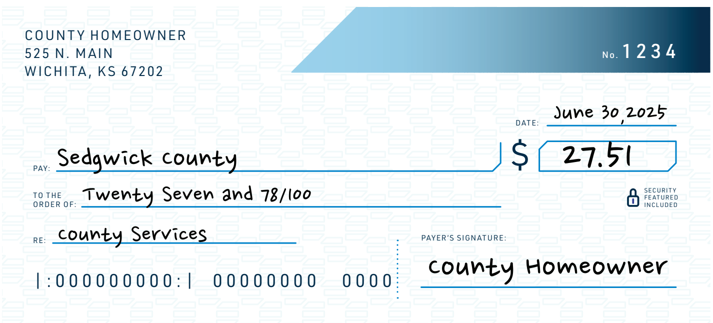
Sedgwick County Operations



Public Safety	$0.16
General Government	$0.04
Debt	$0.01
Health and Welfare	$0.02
Public Works	$0.00
Cultural and Recreation	$0.02
Economic Development	$0.01

Property Tax (continued)

	Yearly	Monthly
General government	$56.41	$4.70
Public safety	$197.73	$16.48
Public works	$3.97	$0.33
Health and welfare	$19.20	$1.60
Cultural and recreation	$20.51	$1.71
Economic development	$17.30	$1.44
Debt Service	$14.94	$1.24
Total	**$330.06**	**$27.51**



What the Average Homeowner Pays

Sedgwick County provides a wide range of services to citizens. The checkbook to the left shows the functions of County government and how property tax is used to fund operations. The checkbook uses property tax on a home with an assessed value of $100,000 and shows how the property tax is used on a monthly basis.

IN 2025
YEARLY: $330.06
MONTHLY: $27.51

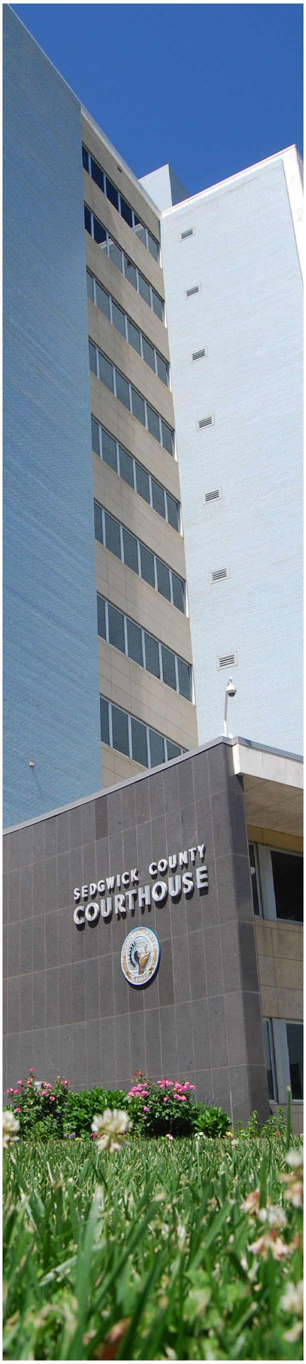
The total amount of property tax paid to the County Fire District, by the owners of a single-family home with an average market value of $100,000 is $195.50 per year or $16.29 per month.

Fiscal Challenges Going Forward

Economic Uncertainty

In recent years, a series of national and global events have created a climate of economic uncertainty—shaping conditions far beyond the control of any one community. These events have resulted in supply chain disruptions and inflationary pressures that have resulted in much higher costs for key commodities for the County, including fuel, food, prescription drugs, vehicles, and commodities. Further, the disruption creates additional uncertainties with interest rates and market conditions.   Closer to home, Sedgwick County has felt the ripple effects of these events, as well as the anticipation of reductions to Federal funding through grants or emergency aid. A tight housing market has driven home values sharply upward, while residents, businesses, and local governments alike are grappling with the continued inflation and economic uncertainty. Together, these factors are creating significant financial pressure, and reinforcing the need for local governments to be especially mindful of taxes and fees. As Sedgwick County plans for the future, it must continue to carefully balance community service expectations with the fiscal realities faced by those it serves.

Fiscal Challenges Going Forward (continued)



Reliance on Property Tax and Legislative Pressure

Sedgwick County, like all counties in Kansas, is a political subdivision of the State—established and governed under the authority of the State of Kansas. As such, the County is legally required to provide a range of core services, including the Sheriff's Office, District Attorney, Elections, Corrections, Aging, Public Health, and more. Since 2008, the cost of delivering these State-mandated services has risen by approximately $74 million, reaching $267 million in 2025.

At the same time, State funding to support these services has declined to just $38 million. This growing gap has forced the County to rely increasingly on local property taxes to meet its obligations. In addition, State actions to reduce other revenue streams have shifted the burden of funding necessary government services to residential taxpayers; however, the State Legislature continues to focus the blame of increased property taxes on local governments, without acknowledging State actions that have contributed to the increase.

Competitive Workforce

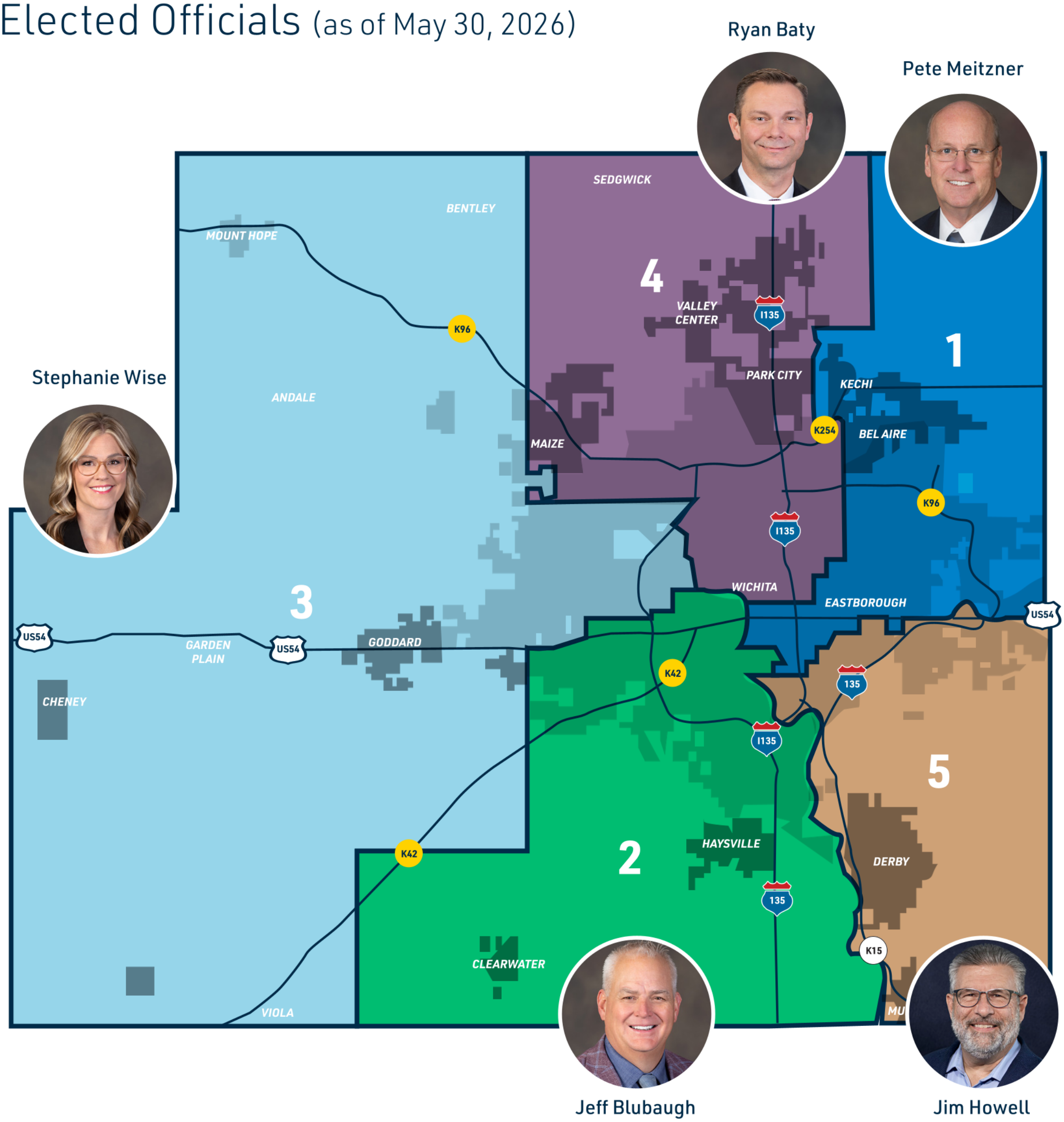
Recognizing that Sedgwick County is fundamentally a service organization—where people are the key to delivering those services—the Commission has made significant investments in employee compensation over the past several budget cycles, which has resulted in a greatly stabilized workforce. However, local economic indicators point to an increasingly competitive labor market across many industries. To ensure the consistent delivery of high-quality services, the County will need to continue its focus on competitive compensation strategies.

The Unknowns of Artificial Intelligence

In recent years, artificial intelligence has rapidly changed the way people work, communicate, and expect services to be delivered. While AI creates opportunities to improve efficiency, reduce repetitive tasks, and better analyze information, it also creates new pressures for local governments. Residents may expect faster service, employees may need new training, and governments must carefully consider costs, data privacy, cybersecurity, public records, accuracy, and fairness.

Unlike a simple software upgrade, AI requires thoughtful policies, oversight, and ongoing investment to make sure it is used responsibly. As Sedgwick County plans for the future, it must balance the promise of new technology with the responsibility to protect public trust, taxpayer resources, and the people it serves.

Elected Officials (as of May 30, 2026)



Administrative Judge, 18th Judicial District	Jeffrey Goering
County Clerk	Kelly B. Arnold
County Treasurer	Brandi Baily
County Sheriff	Jeffrey Easter
Register of Deeds	Tonya Buckingham
District Attorney	Marc Bennett

County Agencies, Boards, Offices

Animal Control	660-7070
Appraiser's Office	660-9000
COMCARE	660-7600
Strategic Communications	660-9370
County Clerk	660-9051
County Commissioners	660-9300
County Manager	660-9393
Corrections	660-9750
Aging	660-1990
Developmental Disability	660-7630
District Attorney	660-3600
District Court	660-5900
Economic Development	660-7591
Elections Office	660-7100
Emergency Communications (Administrative)	660-4977
Emergency Management	660-5959
EMS	660-7994
Environmental Resources	660-7200
Finance	660-7591
Fire District #1	660-3473

Geographic Information Services	660-9290
Health	660-7300
COMCARE Homelessnes	660-7615
Housing Department	660-1990
Human Resources	660-7050
Information & Operations	660-9800
Lake Afton Park	794-2774
Metropolitan Area Building and Construction Department (MABCD)	660-1840
Planning	268-4421
Public Works	660-1777
Purchasing	660-7255
Regional Forensic Science Center	660-4800
Register of Deeds	660-9400
Sedgwick County Treasurer's Office	660-9000
Sedgwick County Park	660-1780
Sedgwick County Tag Office	660-9000
Sedgwick County Zoo	660-9453
Sheriff's Office	660-3900

Attractions

Exploration Place

As Kansas' premier science center and riverfront complex, Exploration Place inspires a deeper interest in science and technology through creative and fun experiences for all.

Intrust Bank Arena

This modern, state-of-the-art arena seats more than 15,000 people for large-scale concerts, sporting events and other forms of entertainment. INTRUST Bank Arena is an experience in itself located in the heart of downtown Wichita.

Kansas African American Museum

The Kansas African American Museum (TKAAM) is a regional arts and cultural museum dedicated to the education, identification, acquisition, research, collection, exhibition, presentation and preservation of art reflective of African-American life and culture

Lake Afton Park

Owned and operated by Sedgwick County, Lake Afton Park offers 720 acres of recreational fun for the entire family, including camping facilities for both RV and tents with the expected amenities. The 258-acre lake provides boating, water skiing, fishing and swimming opportunities.

K-State Research and Extension-Sedgwick County

This Sedgwick County and Kansas State University partnership serves as the headquarters for all extension programs including youth development, family & consumer sciences, agriculture, horticulture and community development.

Sedgwick County Zoo

An award-winning wildlife park and attraction, Sedgwick County Zoo has ranked among the best zoos in the United States. Home to more than 3,000 individual animals of nearly 400 different species, the Zoo is the top outdoor family attraction in Kansas.

Wichita/Sedgwick County Historical Museum

Housed in Wichita's original City Hall, the Museum hosts a wide variety of exhibits displaying life in Wichita and Sedgwick County over the centuries.

Sedgwick County Fair

Recurring annually for more that 80 years, the Sedgwick County Fair is organized by the Sedgwick County Fair Association, takes place in July at the Sedgwick County Fairgrounds in Cheney and offers agricultural and educational events, various competitions and contests, and fun for the whole family.

2025 Projects

B514: Bridge replacement on 87th Street South between Seneca and Broadway – replacing a structurally deficient bridge over Cowskin Creek that was in poor condition. This structure was originally constructed in 1981 and is located directly south of Haysville on a paved route. It suffers from significant wood rot in the bridge piers and heavy rust and degradation in the steel girders and deck structure. This project should be completed in spring 2026.

B516: Bridge replacement on Tracy Street between 103rd Street South and Diagonal Rd – replacing a structurally deficient bridge over a tributary to the Ninnescah River that was in poor condition. This structure was originally constructed in 1948 and is located within the City of Clearwater on a paved route. The ceiling of this concrete box structure as beginning to fail with evidence of moderate cracking and water seepage. This project should be completed in the spring of 2026.

B532: Bridge rehabilitation on 391st Street West between 47th and 39th Streets South – repairing a structurally deficient bridge over the South Fork Ninnescah River that was closed due to heavy corrosion and section loss on multiple piers. This structure lies just south of the City of Cheney on a gravel road and was originally constructed in 1976. The structure is in good condition other than the lower pier degradation. The project repairs should be completed in February 2026.

R384: Add a HAWK (High-intensity Activated crossWalK) signal across Oliver Street between 31st Street South and MacArthur Road – This type of crosswalk is also known as Pedestrian Hybrid Beacon and the purpose is to allow protected pedestrian crossings, stopping vehicular traffic only as needed. The HAWK signal will be used between the Boeing campus buildings and parking lot to increase safety on Oliver Street and is a share-cost project with Boeing. The mast arms, poles, and other components started the manufacturing process in 2025. All phases of construction should be completed in September 2026.

R264-124: Culvert replacement on Rock Road just north of 47th Street South – replacing 2-30" corrugated metal pipes that were failing due to extensive rust and metal fatigue. The road was visibly subsiding on the west edge. The metal pipes were replaced with a concrete elliptical pipe under traffic. The road needed to stay open during construction, so the pipes were replaced half at a time working from one edge of road to the other. The project repairs should be completed in the later part of the spring of 2026.