		COMPREHENSIVE PLAN COMMENTS	Put together by Sarah Burnett	
The 1999 Comprehensive Plan was focused on zoning, parks, and roads. In contrast, Endeavor 2045 inserts government into every area of our lives. Food, housing, historical, environmental, cultural. Instead of addressing the serious issues facing Bartians like the water crisis, it seeks to expand government, change our zoning and our code, bring in many new regulations, new government employees, and multiple public-private partnerships. Endeavor 2045 promises a utopia of mixed areas with everyone having access to their daily needs within a 15-minute walk. But the best use of government is to protect our rights, not try to define our lifestyle and use our tax dollars to change the composition of our community. The terms and research cited are the same terms used by the United Nations to push the Sustainable Development Goals and environmental guidelines on communities worldwide. Many of these proposed programs are questionable from the outset while also requiring growing government and government resources. Our current government-provided services (Pathfinder) are unsafe (as noted in the Plan), yet this Plan proposes expanding government projects like that. Bartlesville needs to LESSEN government, de-regulate (instead of regulating everything from the trees planted to environmental-friendly building practices). This Comprehensive Plan seeks to change Bartlesville, from a city impacted immensely by its citizens, to one where government dictates the social/health/lifestyle of its citizens through regulation, government funding, and control. - Sarah Burnett			
		"Recommend a mix of policies, regulations, studies, operational changes, and investments that are necessary to provide Bartlesville with the tools to realize its fiscally-sustainable and community defining future."		
		SECTIONS OF THE PLAN:		
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TOPIC	**Page #**	**CONTENT**	**Definitions/comments**	**CODE**
Review period	4	PHASE 5 | ACTIVATE Review the draft Plan with the community for a formal recommendation and adoption by the Bartlesville City Council.	Should be an entire phase and they pushed it through in 2 weeks, ignoring requests of the citizens to actually have time to read it	
Topics of engagement	11	Economic Diversification, Housing, Quality of Life	Not government's job	2
	12	We will act as **stewards of our open spaces and natural resources.** Public services and infrastructure will be provided in a manner that intentionally balances community growth while protecting the natural environment.	Climate change	1
	12	Creating quality spaces		2
	12	providing adequate healthcare		2
	12	**investing** in infrastructure, education, and technology, we will strive for **sustained** prosperity through the diversification of our economic portfolio.	Government involved in all these areas, and mentions sustained - a UN goal - mentioned 35 times in the plan	2
	44	Building scale, form aesthetics, site design, traffic generation, and environmental impact should be compatible with the surrounding pre-existing development of an area (or intended development pattern as identified in the plan). The Planning Commission and City Council may consider or suggest measures to increase a proposed development's compatibility with the character of the surrounding environment.	An overarching statement: - form aesthetics and environmental impact "measures to increase a proposed development's compatibility with the character of the surrounding environment" - more government control?	

How to amend	44	The applicability of a character area to a specific parcel or tract of land is subject to the interpretation of the Bartlesville Planning Commission and City Council. Amendments to the Future Development Map should be initiated where the City intends to promote a development pattern contrary to Endeavor 2045.		
	47	Mixed Use Corridor	See below	1
Changing Zoning	49	While the zoning map and code is not changed as a result of the Endeavor 2045 Comprehensive Plan, the adopted plan may be used by the Planning Commission and City Council to rule on proposed zoning changes to meet the intent of the Plan.	This will require a zoning plan to implement	2
Public Open Space	55	Assemble and consolidate substantial areas of land with limited development potential for public open space.	Expanding parks	2
Farming	56	Allow for small scale farming, plant nurseries, and other agricultural uses.	Is this limiting farming or changing zoning?	2
Bicycles	61	Provide a system of convenient pedestrian and bicycle facilities to ensure connectivity between parking, adjacent streets, and all on-site facilities.	See below	1
ADU's	63	Accessory Dwelling Units	ADUs play a significant role in addressing modern housing challenges by offering flexible, affordable, and sustainable solutions. While they come with certain challenges, such as regulatory and infrastructure considerations, their benefits—ranging from increased housing supply and affordability to environmental and economic advantages—make them an appealing strategy for urban development and planning. Used in Portland and California	1
	68	Incorporate common areas, amenity centers, or other privately maintained social spaces into multi-building or multi-unit development.	Is this government funded?	2
Form-based zoning	74	Updates to the Bartlesville Municipal Code, Appendix A. Zoning are needed to align City policy with the recommendations within this Future Development Plan. To properly address the recommendations of this plan, a form-based code using the rural- urban transect is authorized...The creation and application of transect-based or form-based zoning districts by the City of Bartlesville is recommended to enable development that promotes the land use, site, and building features presented in the Future Development Plan's traditional character areas and character area overlays. These so-called "character districts" may adhere to the following framework.....A final form-based district framework, including number of districts, district parameters, geographic appropriateness, and methods for application, will be subject to the results of a comprehensive land development code assessment.	Form-based development is an urban planning and design strategy that prioritizes the physical form of the built environment over the specific use of buildings or properties. This approach contrasts with conventional zoning, which typically focuses on separating land uses (e.g., residential, commercial, industrial) and defining allowable activities within zones. Form-based development aims to create cohesive, aesthetically appealing, and pedestrian-friendly neighborhoods that encourage community interaction. And more equity.	1
Livable Streets	75	LIVABLE STREETS The Livable Streets concept is a design approach for streets to be planned, designed, operated, and maintained to enable safe, convenient, and comfortable travel for users of all ages and abilities. The Future Thoroughfare Plan encourages the use of complete streets, calm streets, and active roadside principles to promote the use of the city's roadway network as both comfortable transportation corridors and important public gathering spaces.	Cities adopt livable streets strategies as part of broader urban development or complete streets policies, which ensure roadways are designed for all users, not just motor vehicles. Livable streets are often integrated into form-based codes and comprehensive urban plans to promote sustainable, inclusive growth. This concept aligns with goals like Vision Zero, which aims to eliminate traffic fatalities, and supports the objectives of global initiatives, including the UN's Sustainable Development Goals (particularly SDG 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities). By prioritizing livable streets, communities can develop urban spaces that promote mobility, inclusivity, and a higher standard of living.	1
	76	The Future Thoroughfare Plan recognizes these community priorities and advocates for expanding the Pathfinder Parkway, protected on-street bikeways, a network of connected sidewalks, and a reliable public transportation system.	Public Transportation, Expanding Pathfinder, On-Street Bikeways	1

	76	ACTIVE ROADSIDES The portion of a roadway right-of-way outside of the traveled way. Where higher levels of pedestrian activity are anticipated or intended, our roadsides will be activated with furnishing zones, sidewalks, and accessory zones between the primary pedestrian pathway and building frontages to promote opportunities for public gathering and activity.	Furnishing zones are common features in complete streets (another link) and form-based development plans, where the goal is to create safe, inclusive, and functional public spaces. They contribute to a more organized and vibrant urban environment that encourages walking, social interaction, and street-level activity.	1
Bicycles	79	Moving forward, suburban streets should also promote bicyclist and pedestrian activity, but with a continued emphasis placed on efficient motor vehicle flow.	Cycling and Goal 11: Sustainable cities and communities Increased cycling makes cities and human settlements more inclusive, safe, resilient, and sustainable as cycling is affordable, safe, nonpolluting, healthy, and promotes a sustainable economy.	1
Form-based Zoning	88	ACTION FB.1-4. FORM-BASED ZONING DISTRICTS. Consider establishing form-based zoning districts per the recommendations of the Future Development Plan. - form-based zoning districts into its land development regulations that account for character elements such as scale, walkability, and sense of place.	Form-based: mixed-use development, walkability, and better integration with the public realm. Detailed design standards: Form-based codes use detailed design guidelines regarding building facades, streetscapes, and public spaces, requiring more design expertise. Technical analysis: To develop a form-based code, a comprehensive analysis of the existing urban form is necessary, including building types, street patterns, and land use. "There are many consequences to Euclidean zoning, as well, including economic and racial segregation, which do significant damage to the city's communities." LINK "Zoning reform can advance racial equity, support housing attainability, create healthy communities, and decarbonize buildings to mitigate climate change." LINK	1
Rewrite the City Code	88	ACTION FB.1-2. CODE ASSESSMENT. Complete a comprehensive code assessment to establish the framework for land development code reform. Many of Endeavor 2045's recommended land development and thoroughfare features are not permitted, accommodated, or addressed by Bartlesville's existing land development regulations. To understand the true extent of the municipal development codes' incompatibility with Bartlesville's preferred land development patterns and character a code assessment must be completed. An effective code assessment process will involve all public and private stakeholders who utilize municipal and development codes on a frequent basis. It will establish a new outline for the organization of a future code, and must gain the endorsement of the City Council prior to undertaking any comprehensive amendment action.	How many of these new code assessments are simply to make our town more "green"?	2
Revise/New Development Code	88	ACTION FB.1-3. REVISED OR NEW DEVELOPMENT CODE(S). Prepare revised or new development code(s) to implement Endeavor 2045's Future Development Plan and Future Thoroughfare Plan. Upon completion of a comprehensive code assessment (Action FB.1-2) and endorsement by City Council, prepare revised or new development code(s). The code(s) will align with the framework established by the code assessment, and may include zoning code, subdivision regulations, or a unified development code. Such code(s) may also include new technical standards and specifications for public infrastructure, permitting schedules, fee schedules, and other administrative tools.	How many of these new code assessments are simply to make our town more "green"? How much will it increase building costs?	2

Infill Development	89	ACTION FB. 1-6. INFILL DEVELOPMENT. Promote infill development through ongoing policy application and programming adjustments. Encourage the development of infill through incentive tools, such as density bonuses or waiving certain development requirements and fees.	Infill development refers to the process of building new structures on vacant or underused parcels within existing urban areas that are already largely developed. This type of development aims to optimize the use of land and resources in established neighborhoods, rather than expanding into undeveloped areas (known as urban sprawl). Also serves as a climate solution and is a key component of 15-minute cities. SDG 11	1
Reduce Vehicle Usage	90	reducing residents' reliance on motor vehicle transportation, and improving safety.	United Nations' goal of reducing our use of motor vehicles. This is hailed as a move towards sustainability, and lessening our climate impact. SDG 7, 13	1
Bicycles	91	ACTION FB.2-8. ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION PLAN. Prepare and implement an active transportation plan. The success of the Pathfinder Parkway and resident interest in multi-modal options warrants the creation of a unified active transportation plan. An active transportation plan should build off existing and proposed extensions of the Pathfinder Parkway and incorporate on-street bicycle facilities, sidewalks, and other trails.	The UN promotes on-street bike facilities as part of broader goals to create sustainable, safe, and inclusive urban environments. SDG 11 "The bicycle is an instrument of sustainable transportation and conveys a positive message to foster sustainable consumption and production, and has a positive impact on climate." SOURCE	1
Vision Zero	92	ACTION FB.2-11. VISION ZERO STUDY. Prepare a Vision Zero Study in conjunction with the development of a Complete Streets policy. The City should conduct a Vision Zero Study to work towards eliminating all fatal and serious injury collision.	VISION ZERO PRINCIPLES: Shared Responsibility: Traffic deaths and severe injuries are preventable. Responsibility for road safety is shared among policymakers, transportation officials, vehicle manufacturers, and road users. Human-Centric Design: Recognizes that people make mistakes and designs roads, vehicles, and policies that account for these errors to minimize their consequences. Systemic Approach: Focuses on building and maintaining safer road systems, using data to address dangerous areas proactively. Equity and Inclusion: Ensures that all road users, regardless of socioeconomic status, have safe and reliable access to transportation.	1
???	92	ACTION FB.2-13. LIGHTING FOR MOBILITY. Improve lighting to promote a multi-modal transportation system. The City should utilize smart lighting, LED lighting, and solar lighting within the mobility network to improve safety and visibility along roadways, sidewalks, and trails. Priority should be given to lighting that reduces excess light pollution. Lighting should be the appropriate height and placement to provide visibility for the intended users, whether motorist, pedestrian, or bicyclist.	Smart Lighting to reduce CO2 and achieve UN Sustainable Development Goals	1
	92	ACTION FB.2-12. INTELLIGENT TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS (ITS). Develop a local ITS program to monitor transportation patterns and coordinate traffic signals for the efficient movement of traffic. ITS should be prioritized along principal arterial roadways, such as the US Highway 75 corridor and along Adams Blvd. It should also be incorporated into any future public transportation fixed-route corridors.	ITS: Sensors, cameras, smart parking, real-time updates to drivers	

Mixed-Use Development	93	ACTION FB.3-1. PROMOTE MIXED-USE DEVELOPMENT. Implement the design objectives of Traditional character areas in targeted locations. New development, particularly around the Downtown, Activity Centers, and Mixed-Use Corridors, should accommodate a clear sidewalk, pedestrian-oriented amenities, and space for businesses to express themselves through storefront elements or furnishings. City code should limit barriers to businesses that want to enhance their storefronts with outdoor merchandising, furniture, projecting blade signs, window displays, or sandwich board signs.	"Urban planning for healthy, green, and just cities: Temporary measures on mixed-use neighbourhoods, alternative mobility and urban regeneration in response to the pandemic should be translated into longer-term action." United Nations Source	1
	94	WALKABLE DEVELOPMENT In contrast to auto-oriented development, walkable development promotes the reorganization of community space to the human scale. The concept encourages "nodal" development styles, providing residents with greater access to local services, such as shops, schools, workplaces, and parks, within a 10 to 15-minute walk of their home.	The 15-minute city is an urban planning concept that aims to create cities where residents can access most of their daily needs within a 15-minute walk or bike ride from their home. This model emphasizes proximity, promoting compact and connected communities to enhance quality of life, reduce traffic congestion, and support sustainable living….aligning with the UN's Sustainable Development Goals (SDG 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities), which advocate for making cities inclusive, safe, resilient, and sustainable. United Nations Climate Change Article on 15 Minute Cities, SDG 11	1
Middle Density Development	94	ACTION FB.3-4. PROMOTE MIDDLE DENSITY DEVELOPMENT. Adopt development provisions that provide for greater diversity in housing choice. Following guidance of the Future Development Plan, the City should encourage added density in areas that favor walkable and mixed-use development. The addition of "missing middle housing," such as duplexes, fourplexes, cottage courts, and accessory dwellings by right, can bring added density to residential areas while matching the form and style of the area. The added housing supply provides housing at varying price-points and living options for every stage of life.		2
Activity Centers	94	ACTION FB.3-5. COMMERCIAL REVITALIZATION. Expand commercial revitalization efforts to Activity Centers. Additional incentives may include adoption of flexible development standards, reduction in development fees, and alternative funding mechanisms.		2
Activity Centers	94	ACTION FB.3-8. DEVELOP NEW ACTIVITY CENTERS. Partner with land owners to implement the conceptual design ideas of the east and west areas of special consideration. Realization of the design ideas for both areas of special consideration generated during the Endeavor 2045 will require direct City engagement of existing land owners, the possible application of new form-based development districts, and commitments of public investment into public infrastructure that supports the City's design objectives within adjacent public properties and spaces.		2
Regional Groups?	95	Property owners can become equity partners in new developments, for example. Local organizations can also support capacity-building for property owners, in partnership with regional groups.	Is this the growing movement to regional governance?	2
Green infrastructure	97	ACTION FB.3-20. RIPARIAN BUFFER. Incorporate green infrastructure to the riparian area along Madison Blvd.	See above for "green infrastructure"	1
Economic Development	101	"Investing in infrastructure, education, and technology, we will strive for sustained prosperity through the diversification of our economic portfolio."	Should government be involved in all of this? How are they involved? Funding, regulation, etc?	2

Downtown Plan	103	The 2003 Downtown Master Plan should be reevaluated to update the vision, guidelines, regulations, policies, and prioritize area investments.	Changing a plan - is this necessary and cost effective?	2
Expanding Economic Development	103	ACTION PB.1-4. REMOVE BARRIERS FOR ENTREPRENEURS. Provide opportunities for small business owners to establish in Bartlesville. The City and the BDA should expand the Economic Development Fund to aid small business owners when launching needed or innovative services in Bartlesville. These funds should continue to be used for loans, grants, infrastructure improvements, site preparation, and fee waivers.	More government funds into business? Why not deregulate and let the free market thrive?	2
Film Incentives	103	ACTION PB.1-5. FILM INDUSTRY. Bartlesville should continue positioning itself as a filming location for the entertainment industry. The City and Visitors Bureau should expand incentives and attract film makers to Bartlesville and continue attracting movie producers to the area.	Film influence makes a community swing more liberal	3
Place Economics	104	ACTION PB.1-6. PLACE ECONOMICS. Promote quality of life and placemaking as a tool for economic development and community pride. Utilize the placemaking techniques and development strategies outlined in Future Bartlesville as a method of recruiting new and retaining existing employers and employees. Targeted improvement in Downtown and at identified activity centers should focus on walkability, mix of uses, and beautification efforts. Amenities like the Pathfinder Parkway should be leverages to connect residents with community destinations.	Place economics is the study of how a person's economic situation is affected by their location. It also refers to the economic impact of a place, including the economic gains and losses of individuals and families in that area. Place Based Economic Development	3
Financing aging home repair	105	ACTION PB.2-2. RESTORE AGING HOUSING. Improve the condition of aging neighborhoods. Renovation assistance programs aimed at hazardous or substandard properties may aid homeowners with the financing of significant renovation and restoration projects.	Government funds in home restoration?	2
Homelessness	105	ACTION PB.2-5. COORDINATION OF HOMELESS ASSISTANCE. Addressing housing services for unsheltered and homeless residents through homeless assistance programs. Coordinate with local agencies and organizations, such as Agape Mission, GRAND Mental Health, Lighthouse Outreach Center, and B the Light Mission to help them provide essential services to residents facing homelessness. Ongoing coordination between service providers and strategic planning should be done to ensure all needs are being met.	Public/private partnerships	2
Community Housing Planner	106	ACTION PB.2-9. COMMUNITY HOUSING PLANNER. The City should consider establishing a Housing Planner to support and implement the Housing Study. *NEW POSITION*	New city employee, new study	2
Workforce Development	107	ACTION PB.3-1. WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT. Through investing in a strong educational system, employers will have a highly educated workforce to fill a variety of roles.	More government in education	2
Childcare	107	ACTION PB.3-3. EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION. Work with partner organizations to increase the accessibility of early child education and daycare.	Government in childcare	2
Little Libraries	108	ACTION PB.3-5. LITTLE LIBRARIES. Support the installation of “Little Free Libraries” throughout the community. A coordinated little libraries program can be administered and maintained by the Bartlesville Public School District, the Bartlesville Library, or other non-profit or civic organizations. Priority for little library locations should be in areas where residents have fewer resources to access these materials.	Government in mini-libraries, that our community is already doing privately	2

Employment	108	ACTION PB.3-6. ACCESSIBLE EMPLOYMENT. Support low barrier employment opportunities for residents to transition to traditional employment. Typical employment requirements such as identification, access to showers and clean clothes, transportation, work history, and background checks may be barriers for residents who are unsheltered or living in crisis. To provide these residents employment opportunities and job training, the community should explore programs that eliminate or reduce these barriers.	Who is controlling/monitoring? Will the employer still have rights to uphold standards? Why don't we let nonprofits do this, but no government involvement	2
Residents partner with government	113	"Residents can partner with the City and other organizations to pro-actively conserve their neighborhood environment"	Residents partner with government?	2
Neighborhood organization registration	113	ACTION LB.1-1. NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATION REGISTRATION. Create a program to register and recognize formal neighborhood organizations. Neighborhood organizations that are registered with the City must be able to document their organization's activities, particularly their efforts to solicit the participation of the residents and property owners who they ostensibly represent. This provides the City with assurances that they are working with legitimate representatives of a given area. Such organizations would be eligible to participate in other neighborhood conservation and stabilization programs recommended in Endeavor 2045 and other initiatives.	Government in our neighborhoods	2
Nuisance Code	114	ACTION LB.1-4. NUISANCE CODE ENFORCEMENT. Offer nuisance code instruction courses. The Neighborhood Services Department may offer recurring nuisance code reports to pre-approved neighborhood organizations to provide status updates on actions taken in a given area over a period of weeks or months. These updates illustrate a commitment to transparent communication, education, and allows the participants to bring other suspected code violations to the attention of participating municipal representatives.		2
New Neighborhood Conservation Coordinator	115	ACTION LB.1-7. NEIGHBORHOOD CONSERVATION COORDINATOR. Consider creaton of a neighborhood conservation coordinator position. Effective implementation of the cumulative neighborhood conservation recommendations herein may require the oversight of a neighborhood conservation coordinator (a position which may be created through the reassignment of an existing staff member). A neighborhood conservation coordinator can also serve as the City's primary administrative official that works with volunteer groups and community service organizations to mitigate the potential duplication of services, organize support of City- facilitated events, and promote good relations between City departments and residents. *NEW POSITION*	New city employee	2
Mental Health Specialists, Volunteer Park Rangers	115	ACTION LB.1-8. PARK RANGERS. Create a volunteer park ranger program to monitor activity within municipal parks and open spaces. The Police Department also secured grant funding to add mental health specialists, who would work in tandem with police officers along Pathfinder. Volunteer park ranger programs provide the police department with support at these key locations in the community. Park rangers are not sworn police officers. They do not have the authority to issue citations or make arrests, but can be equipped with basic lifesaving gear, and have direct communication with police to increase response times at public properties	New mental health specialists, will the volunteer program work?	2
Shared Community Identity	116	"Shared community identity"	Shared Community Identity - cultural heritage, social cohesion, inclusion, and diversity, "can play a crucial role in achieving SDGs"	1

Public Art Program	116	ACTION LB.2-2. ART IN PUBLIC PLACES. Support the addition of public art in the form of murals, sculptures, and other forms. …establish a public art program to be administered by the Community Development Department….create a policy and process for the installation, maintenance, and decommission of art on public property.	Government in art?	2
Performing Arts Expansion	116	ACTION LB.2-3. PERFORMING ARTS. Support and expand performing arts in the city. The community should invest in and support the performing arts as an economic driver and cultural asset in the city.	Goverment funding performing arts?	2
Community Center	116	ACTION LB.2-4. COMMUNITY CENTER. Invest in the success of the Bartlesville Community Center (The Center). The City should continue investing in The Center as a location for arts organizations to perform, regional conferences, and for other community gatherings. This includes the programming of the outdoor amphitheater at Tower Center at Unity Square.	Like drag shows?	2
Historic Preservation Ordinance	117	ACTION LB.2-6. HISTORIC PRESERVATION ORDINANCE. Establish a historic preservation ordinance for Bartlesville. Draft and implement an historic preservation ordinance that incorporates best practices, applies to a diverse range of building types and spaces, and balances proper rehabilitation techniques with design standards and guidelines. The standards and guidelines should be applied to contributing redeveloped properties and infill properties within the defined historic district or site.	More regulation/control	2
Architectural Standards Manual	117	ACTION LB.2-7. ARCHITECTURAL STANDARDS. Develop a city-wide architectural standards manual. The City should work with local architects and stakeholders to develop an architectural standards manual to set and maintain a baseline level of effort for the design and construction of buildings within the city,	More regulation/control	2
Park Access	118	ACTION LB.3-2. PARK ACCESS. Provide a public park space within a **10-minute walk** of all residential areas. An enticing and accessible parks system is reliant on **equitably** distributed parks space...	Equity, 15 minute cities	1
Expanding Pathfinder	118	ACTION LB.3-4. PATHFINDER PARKWAY. Expand the Pathfinder Parkway multi-use trails network. 19-mile expansion of that system Capital funding should be designated for trails system expansion in conjunction with the findings of individual trails alignment studies.	Funding, expansion	2
Service Area Gaps	118	The prioritization and location of new park spaces should align with “service area gaps” defined within a parks and recreation master plan (Action LB.3-1)	Addressing service area gaps often involves conducting needs assessments to understand the specific needs of a population or community, followed by strategies to improve service distribution, increase capacity, enhance service quality, or introduce new services to close those gaps. This approach is essential for achieving **equitable** and effective public service delivery.	3
Recreational Facilities - equitable	118	ACTION LB.3-3. RECREATIONAL FACILITIES. Provide recreational facilities that are **equitably** distributed and align with resident preferences.	Equity	3

Parkland	119	ACTION LB.3-6. PARKLAND DEDICATION. Require parkland dedication and improvement as part of new development. To adhere to future parkland target levels of service (Action LB.3-3) the Bartlesville Subdivision Regulations should be amended to require parkland dedication as part of new development. Corresponding amendments should be made to subdivision provisions related to Pathfinder Parkway (Sec. 3-400). Dedication of easement or right-of-way to accommodate new segments of the Parkway system should not affect other parkland dedication and improvement provisions. In addition, the City should have the option to require internal neighborhood connections between the primary Pathfinder Parkway alignment and new developments.	Parks align with the UN's overarching mission to improve human life, promote peace, and protect the planet. By supporting public parks and green spaces, the UN aims to advance a range of sustainable development objectives that contribute to healthier, more equitable, and more resilient societies. The integration of parks into urban and rural planning is thus seen as essential for sustainable development, environmental conservation, and the overall well-being of communities worldwide.	1
Recreation Community Center	119	ACTION LB.3-5. INDOOR RECREATION. Complete a feasibility study for an indoor recreation and community center. Amend the City's capital budget to account for the construction of a new indoor recreation facility.	A Study for a new budget item?	2
10-Minute Walk Program	120	Trust for Public Land | 10-Minute Walk Program The Trust for Public Land's 10-Minute Walk campaign aims to ensure that every community has access to a high-quality park within a 10-minute walk from home. The initiative addresses park equity by collaborating with cities and partners to create safe, equitable access to parks. It has garnered support from nearly 250 mayors across the United States. In Bartlesville, the campaign could help fill gaps in park accessibility and enhance community well-being by providing residents with nearby green spaces for recreation, relaxation, and social interaction.		1
New City Department	120	ACTION LB.3-7. PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT. Consider combining parks planning, facility maintenance, and programming under a unified department. A unified municipal parks and recreation department is an essential component of providing public recreational services to the community. A centralized parks and recreation department can more effectively balance maintenance agreements, develop standardized maintenance modes and schedules, oversee an asset management program, offer City-administered or supported recreational programs, apply cost recovery policies for recreational services, oversee volunteers, manage events, and more. Although key hires would be necessary for a consolidated parks and recreation program, many staff of an initial department could be reassigned from existing City departments.	Combining city deparments into a new department	2
Expanding Incentives	121	ACTION LB.4-2. RECRUIT MEDICAL STAFF. Support the attraction of primary care physicians, specialists, mental health professionals, and urgent care staff. Utilize existing and expanded incentive programs and cultural amenities	Government in healthcare	2
Incentives into Mental Health	121	ACTION LB.4-3. MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT. Explore supporting existing and new mental health facilities to provide response, diagnosis, and services for mental health patients. Consider assisting with finding funding for needs as identified through discussions with partners.	Government in mental health	2
Pathway, Bicycle Lanes	121	ACTION LB.4-4. PHYSICAL MOBILITY. Pursue Safe Routes to School, Transportation Alternatives, and other funding to develop active transportation facilities. In coordination with an active transportation plan, the City should continue pursuing funding sources to add to the Pathfinder Parkway and create on-street bicycle connections through bicycle lanes and bicycle boulevards. Develop a connected network that links primary destinations, such as grocery stores, employment centers, and recreation spaces, to residential areas.	Extend Pathway, create bicycle lanes	2

Environmental programs coordinated with federal government	122	ACTION LB.4-7. ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS. Reduce the impacts of harmful environmental hazards. Hazards such as poor air quality, water pollutants, and soil contamination should be mitigated through City policy and community action. **The community should pursue federal and state funding to enact programs** that mitigate these hazards and ensure they do not negatively impact the residents of Bartlesville or the natural environment.	State/federal grants - compliance requirements. New programs for environment?	3
Underserved populations	122	ACTION LB.4-8. UNDERSERVED POPULATIONS. Improve health outcomes for traditionally underserved populations. Efforts should be made to engage **communities of color** and residents with lower incomes and provide services and support to improve health outcomes. The City should continue to coordinate with Ascension, GRAND Mental Health, and other local and state partners to support these residents.	Why "communities of color"?	3
Environmental Stewardship	125	We will act as stewards of our open spaces and natural resources. Public services and infrastructure will be provided in a manner that intentionally balances community growth while protecting the natural environment.	Climate Change - UN Goal	1
UN Language	126	"Sustainable and resilient community"	United Nations on Sustainability	1
Conservation Easement, Conserve Open Spaces	127	ACTION NB.1-3. PROTECT OPEN SPACES. Proactively pursue the conservation and protection of open space and sensitive natural environments (such as floodplains or wildlife habitats). Taking proactive measures to conserve open space demonstrates the City's commitment to sustainability,…safeguarding these natural landscapes,…mitigate environmental degradation, conserve wildlife habitat, There are multiple ways the City can pursue this effort, these include but are not limited to: working with landowners to establish conservation easements, acquiring land for conservation, and collaborating with nonprofit organizations such as the Trust for Public Land.	Trust for Public Land: We work with communities to create parks and protect public land where they're needed most, as a matter of health, equity, and justice. A conservation easement is a legally binding agreement between a landowner and a land trust or government agency that restricts certain types of development and land use to preserve the land's natural, scenic, agricultural, or ecological value. The purpose of a conservation easement is to protect and conserve the land for public benefit while allowing the landowner to retain ownership and some rights to the property.	1
Water Ordinance	127	ACTION NB.1-2. WATER CONSERVATION. Continue to support water conservation policies and programs, such as the Water Shortage Ordinance, through regular evaluations and updates.	Need to find a solution to the water shortage, not increase regulation	2
Floodplain - Conservation Easements	128	ACTION NB.1-4 PROTECT THE FLOODPLAIN. Proactively pursue conservation of the Caney River and floodplain as a natural area. There are multiple ways the City can pursue this effort, these include but are not limited to: working with landowners to establish conservation easements, acquiring land, and collaborating with nonprofit organizations such as the Trust for Public Land.	See above	1
Tree Equity	130	Tree Equity Score Tree canopy plays a crucial role in a community's ability to reduce heat and enhance public health. The Tree Equity Score evaluates how effectively the benefits of urban tree canopy are reaching those who need them most. This score sets an **equity-first standard** to guide investments in low- income communities, **communities of color**, and those disproportionately impacted by extreme heat, pollution, and other environmental hazards. Bartlesville's score is 86, with multiple census blocks achieving a 100. The lowest scores in the city are clustered at both the east and west edges of town.	Planting trees in underserved neighborhoods addresses basic human rights to health, safety and welfare. More info.	3
Recycling	132	ACTION NB.3-6. CURBSIDE RECYCLING. Initiate a study on how to make curbside recycling financially feasible. …Slightly more than 50 percent of respondents would be willing to pay more for curbside recycling. Partnering with private companies, securing grants, and implementing pay-as-you-throw programs	Recycling is a key practice that aligns with multiple UN SDGs by contributing to sustainable resource management, reducing pollution, and promoting economic and social well-being. SDG GOALS 2, 6, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15	1

Composting Survey	132	ACTION NB.3-7. COMPOST SURVEY. Survey residents to determine if there is interest in curbside composting for yard waste. Currently, yard waste is collected and taken to the landfill with other solid waste. During a 2019 Solid Waste Survey, consultants determined that there was not significant enough public interest to outweigh the costs of implementing yard waste composting. The City should conduct another survey to determine if public sentiment has changed.	Ignoring previous input, and doing another study - Government $$	2
Energy Conservation - City Government	133	ACTION NB.3-8. ENERGY EFFICIENT DESIGN. Encourage energy efficiency and innovation in homes, businesses, and City facilities. The City can invest in and promote renewable energy sources like solar and wind for municipal operations and broader community use. Upgrading City-owned buildings with energy-efficient technologies and transitioning City-owned vehicles and public transit to electric or low-emission alternatives are all essential steps. Supporting mixed-use and transit- oriented developments will reduce car dependency, while improved recycling and composting programs can minimize landfill waste. Expanding bike lanes, walking paths, and pedestrian-friendly infrastructure, along with launching public awareness campaigns on energy conservation and sustainable practices, will further advance these efforts.	City using solar, wind, city-owned vehicles/public transit to electric or low-emission, reduce car dependency, improving recycling/composting (even though Bartlesville doesn't want composting), "Energy Conservation"	1
Energy Conservation - Homes	133	CONT....On the private side, residents can contribute by installing solar panels, using ENERGY STAR-certified appliances, utilizing smart thermostats, and incorporating low-impact landscaping designs. Through fostering a culture of energy conservation, educating the community on best practices, and encouraging energy-saving behaviors, Bartlesville can set meaningful goals for reducing energy use and achieving long-term sustainability.	Low-impact landscaping designs emphasize sustainable, eco-friendly practices that blend aesthetic appeal with environmental stewardship. They contribute to resilience in the face of climate change, support biodiversity, and foster more sustainable communities. Adopting these practices helps create outdoor spaces that are not only beautiful but also beneficial for both people and the planet.	1
	138	How the plan is administered		
Placemaking	143	FB. 3-2. SUPPORT PLACEMAKING STRATEGIES. Promote placemaking strategies that can be initiated by property and business owners.	How broad of a statement? UN defines placemaking as - Streets as places, squares and parks as multi-use, markets, buildings to support spaces, public health tied to space, create a comprehensive public space agenda, government support. SOURCE	1
Community Gardens	152	NB. 1-7. COMMUNITY GARDENS. Develop partnerships with local community gardens and agricultural extension offices to provide support and education for the community on gardening best practices and techniques.	Government in gardens?	2
Low Impact Design	153	NB. 2-6. LOW IMPACT DESIGN. Review and amend development **regulations** to encourage or **incentivize sustainable** or low impact design practices.	Regulations to incentivize sustainable design / Low-Impact Design (LID) is an approach to planning and development that minimizes environmental disruption and promotes sustainability. UN Promoted Concept	1
EPA Grant	153	NB.2-1. DEVELOPMENT IN WEST BARTLESVILLE. Proactively seek funding, including EPA Brownfields grant funds, to test and remediate key parcels within the west Bartlesville area of special consideration to encourage development.	Federal Funding = Federal Compliance Requirements?	2
	153	NB. 2-4. TREE PRESERVATION. Consider adopting a tree preservation ordinance to preserve and protect existing trees from new development.	More government regulation?	2
	153	NB. 2-5. STREAMLINE BUFFER. Update the development code to establish streamline buffers which cannot be developed in to allow for the preservation of green space, stormwater management, trails, or other such opportunities.	More new code?	2
Darksky Community	153	NB. 2-8. DARKSKY COMMUNITY. Evaluate the necessary programmatic and regulatory changes needed to become an International DarkSky community.	We work with communities and professionals to establish codes and statutes that reduce light pollution. We inform the public how excessive artificial light can harm humans, wildlife, and our climate.	3

Green infrastructure	55, 56, 67	Utilize green building and infrastructure techniques, including permeable surfaces where appropriate. / site design practices.	The concept of green infrastructure is supported by international environmental policies and sustainable development frameworks. For instance, the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), particularly Goal 11 (Sustainable Cities and Communities) and Goal 13 (Climate Action), align with the principles of green infrastructure by promoting resilient, adaptive urban planning and the preservation of natural ecosystems. Green infrastructure represents a shift from traditional, rigid infrastructure solutions to more adaptive, eco-friendly practices that harmonize built and natural environments.	1
Building Requirements	60,	BUILDING FEATURES • Apply a uniform architectural style to buildings and uniform design to signage, landscaping and other features. • Provide visual interest by incorporating building form elements such as facade and roof-line articulation, access, fenestration, and variable building materials. • Design non-residential buildings that abut residential areas to be designed to a scale and style that mimics the quality and character of adjacent residences. • Limit the size, height, and acceptable lighting levels of sign structures. • Screen air conditioning units, waste bins, and other accessory features from public view. • Screen drive-thru facilities in a manner that mitigates visual impacts from the street and adjacent residential areas.		2
	66, 71	Line streets and other public spaces with building facades that incorporate windows, and architectural features for visual interest and to avoid unbroken stretches of blank walls.	Is this new? Who will pay for it?	2
Green Streets	68, 84	Mitigate stormwater and other environmental impacts through green infrastructure design including xeriscaping, bioretention features, and increasing tree canopy	Types of Bioretention - tied to UN SDG 6: Rain Gardens: Small-scale bioretention features found in residential yards or community spaces. Bioswales: Long, linear bioretention systems used alongside roads or parking lots to channel and treat runoff. Green Streets: Green streets differ from conventional roads in that they include rainwater treatment facilities and emphasize benefits such as promotion of pedestrian safety and the aesthetic quality of the environment by combining a larger (permeable) landscape area and narrower roads. (UN SDG 11) Xeriscaping is a sustainable landscaping practice that conserves water, supports local biodiversity, and offers a low-maintenance alternative to traditional landscaping. By using smart design, appropriate plant choices, and efficient irrigation methods, xeriscaping can create beautiful and environmentally friendly outdoor spaces suited to a wide range of climates.	1

DEI Organizations	78, 79, 81	Source of Info on Streets: ITE: Technical Excellence – We lead transportation knowledge development, dissemination, and innovation. Community – We collaborate, share, and assist. Altruism – We deliver positive change in our communities Diversity, Equity and Inclusion – We respect the breadth of perspectives and backgrounds and strive for equitable outcomes. Planners are increasingly expected to adopt a more multi-disciplinary approach, especially in light of the rising importance of sustainability and environmental concerns. NACTO: Correct structural injustices, advance equitable outcomes, address climate change. Work against racism, gender and class discrimination	DEI organizations informing our plan. See Nacto video	3
Character Corridor	90-91	ACTION FB.2-5. CHARACTER CORRIDOR AND GATEWAY MASTER PLANS. Prepare conceptual plans for identified character corridors to incorporate mobility and aesthetic improvements. ACTION FB.2-6. CHARACTER CORRIDOR IMPROVEMENTS. Implement character corridor conceptual plans. Upon completion of individual conceptual master plans for one or more character corridors (Action FB.2-5)the City should select an applicable roadway segment to focus design and construction activities in a phased manner.	Character Corridors: Preserves Cultural Identity: Helps maintain the unique look and feel of an area, supporting local history and community pride. Enhances Economic Development: Attracts businesses and visitors by creating appealing and functional public spaces. Possibly also tied in to "Quality of Life: Supports social interaction, encourages walkability, and integrates green spaces, contributing to a healthier urban environment." Okay on the surface, but how much new regulation/funding will it require?	2
		PLACE-BASED APPROACH Endeavor 2045 considers a place-based approach to the Future Development Plan. This approach utilizes context and character areas to look beyond desired land use to also define preferred development patterns, and building and site design characteristics. This plan identifies nine unique character areas and two character area overlays that explain the intended development characteristics of land within applicable properties. The place-based approach to future development planning promotes flexible land use decisions by property owners and developers, as well as for City staff and City Council. It also acknowledges the impact that development has on surrounding property and suggests strategies to create quality places.	Place-based initiatives aim to improve quality of life and access to opportunity for people—particularly people of color and families with low incomes—who live in neighborhoods, cities, and rural communities experiencing disinvestment. Crucially, over the course of the negotiation governments recognized the importance of a place-based approach to development, as well as the unique array of challenges facing existing and emerging urban communities, through the inclusion of Sustainable Development Goal 11; a dedicated goal on sustainable cities and human settlements. SOURCE / another article	1
Mixed-Use Corridor		Emphasize development patterns that mix land uses within individual parcels and buildings. • Construct mixed-use buildings with upper floor residential and ground floor space for non-residential uses near major intersections.	We commit ourselves to promoting the development of urban spatial frameworks, including urban planning and design instruments that support sustainable management and use of natural resources and land, appropriate compactness and density, polycentrism and mixed uses, through infill or planned urban extension strategies, as applicable, to trigger economies of scale and agglomeration, strengthen food system planning and enhance resource efficiency, urban resilience and environmental sustainability. New Urban Agenda, United Nations, 2017	1

		ACTION FB.2-4. COMPLETE STREETS POLICY. Adopt and implement a Complete Streets policy. Adoption of a complete streets policy can help Bartlesville transform how decisions about street designs are made. A complete streets policy would outline a vision for the road network, clear design requirements, implementation guidance, and performance metrics. A municipal complete streets policy should be adopted in conjunction with the development of an active transportation plan (Action FB.2-8) and a Vision Zero study (Action FB.2-11).	Complete Streets focuses on designing streets that accommodate not just cars, but also pedestrians, cyclists, public transit users, and people with disabilities. The goal is to create a transportation network that is more inclusive, promotes active living, reduces traffic-related accidents, and supports sustainable mobility options. "The vast majority of the 30 cities studied have policies which should result in inequitable sidewalk networks...To achieve equity under this system, cities need to offer financial assistance and proactive sidewalk inspection, a standard met by only San Francisco and Denver." SOURCE	1
		FB. 2-14. CONSOLIDATE DRIVEWAYS. Incorporate enhanced access management standards in municipal land development regulations.	More regulation?	2
Wayfinding		wayfinding and branding	$$$$	2
		ACTION PB.2-3. HOUSING INCENTIVE PROGRAM. Continue and expand the Resident Recruitment Program to promote housing revitalization.	EXPAND a government program	2