

CITY PROFILE

CITY OF BRISTOL, VIRGINIA

Nestled among quiet mountains of western Virginia, lie the thriving Twin Cities of Bristol, Virginia and Tennessee that are separate and distinct but work well together, blending a high quality of economic growth and the preservation of the quality of life that their citizens are proud of. It is a twin city located directly on the Tennessee-Virginia state line and bounded by



Washington County, Virginia and Sullivan County, Tennessee. The City consists of 13.3 square miles and has an estimated 2008 population of 17,438. With many big city amenities, Bristol, Virginia is still small with a crime rate ranking the city as the tenth lowest in the country. Strong neighborhood ties and a desire to know members of the community combined with a sense of genuine southern hospitality contribute to the reduced crime rate and the ‘neighborliness’ of the City. Housing choices in Bristol vary with above average quality and below average costs that are 30 percent lower than the national average, with the median cost of a single family home at \$120,000. Bristol’s unique location offers a variety of country or city settings for homes. With an overall cost of living index of 79.1 compared to the national average of 100, the cost of living is 20 percent lower than the U.S. average. Bristol is a place that is easy to call home with a low cost of living and a high quality of life.

Strategically situated in the Southeastern United States, Bristol is in the Blue Ridge Highlands region of Virginia. The City is part of the metropolitan statistical area of Bristol, Johnson City and Kingsport, commonly called the Tri-Cities. Bristol’s central location and excellent transportation connections make it the center of the five-state area. State Street joins Tennessee and Virginia and puts the states of West Virginia, Kentucky and North Carolina within easy driving distance of Bristol. The location also provides excellent accessibility to the rest of the country with 70% of the U.S population within a day’s drive. Bristol is within a few hours of such cities as Asheville, NC (87 miles); Charlotte, NC (134 miles); Atlanta, GA (315 miles); and Richmond, VA (325 miles). Interstate 81 runs through the City and ties Bristol to important population centers such as Knoxville, TN (118 miles west) and Roanoke, VA (143 miles east). Interstate highways 77 and 40 connect with I-81 within 73 miles of Bristol and Interstate 26 which carries traffic from Charleston, SC to Asheville, NC has been extended through the Tri-Cities area.

HISTORY



The City of Bristol was first conceived by Joseph R. Anderson in the early 1850’s. Upon hearing the news that a railroad was to be built in the area, Anderson envisioned the area as an important center of trade and industry. Thus, he named the area after Bristol, England. The town prospered with the help of the railroad, the establishment of the state line and Anderson surveying and selling lots.

In 1856, Town Charters were given to Bristol, Tennessee and to Goodson, Virginia which would be renamed the City of Bristol in 1890. Despite a boom and bust economy in the late 1880’s and early 1890’s caused by the discovery of coal in southwestern Virginia and the subsequent overestimation of its quality, the cities continued to grow with the founding of several colleges, the establishment of the public school system, a daily newspaper, and the Tri-City Airport. In the 1960’s, I-81 was built to connect Bristol with the industrial northeastern states and Canada. By 1980, the twin cities had grown in land area to nearly 30 square miles and as a result of past growth and its favorable location, Bristol became a regional center of commerce with a good mixture of industries.

QUALITY OF LIFE

The City is nestled within an easy drive of national forests and thousands of acres of beautiful lakes. The uniqueness of this area can especially be seen in the autumn, when the turning colors of the foliage become a photographer's paradise.

But scenery is not all there is to keep Bristol as one of the most livable cities in the United States (as rated by American Demographic Magazine). Ballets, theatre, concerts, along with a world of great foods from gourmet dining to fast food restaurants, are found in Bristol. Today Bristol's downtown historic district, State Street, features over 30 specialty gift shops, cafes, restaurants and antique shops. With a variety of theatre, and Street Festivals, and nightly music, Bristol's downtown offers an experience which many area residents regularly enjoy.



With more than 30 parks, Bristol also offers many opportunities for community events and attractions, as well as many recreational activities such as swimming, water-skiing, fishing and boating on the area's picturesque system of lakes on hundreds of miles of shoreline and acres of water. Thirty golf courses dot the region's landscapes and provide a wide variety of challenges. The region's Cherokee and Jefferson National Forests provide 250,000 acres of unspoiled woodlands for outdoor recreation for others who enjoy exploring the natural wonders of the area such as Bristol Caverns, Appalachian Caverns, with numerous access points to the famed Appalachian Trail. The 35-mile-long Virginia Creeper Trail, within an easy drive of the City, passes through the back country of Southwest Virginia and is ideal for horseback riding, running and bicycling. In the winter, the recreational focus moves to the ski slopes. Several major ski resorts are located within an hour's drive of Bristol such as nearby Beech and Sugar Mountains. Motorcyclists particularly enjoy having close access to the scenic Blue Ridge Parkway.

Race fans can enjoy the world-famous Bristol Motor Speedway and Bristol Dragway-home of many exciting NASCAR events, and two of the nation's top motorsports venues – the NASCAR Nextel Cup and Busch Series races. In addition to NASCAR racing, the venue also stages concerts and a wide variety of community events. During the holiday season, Bristol Motor Speedway hosts Fantasy in Lights. The annual holiday light show boasts more than 1 million lights along a 4.5-mile drive with proceeds from the event going to the Bristol Chapter of Speedway Children's Charities.



Bristol is also recognized by the Country Music Association as the birthplace of country music. The first commercially and nationally successful country music stars, Jimmie Rodgers and the Carter Family, made their first recordings in Bristol. Many organizations in the Bristol area host concerts and showcase exhibits to highlight this noteworthy aspect of the community. In October 2001, Bristol hosted the First Annual Rhythm and Roots Reunion, a weekend-long music festival celebrating Bristol's musical heritage and the revitalization of Downtown Bristol.

Business

Business growth is continuing in Bristol due to the City's central location and strategic positioning among the nation's distribution and transportation corridors. A well-trained and dedicated work force that produces quality products and services reflects the community support for business and industry growth. Due to Bristol's easy interstate access and low labor costs, more than 900 businesses ranging from

manufacturing and retail to agriculture and information technology services are located in Bristol, Virginia. The City and regions inland location, coupled with a mild, year-round climate, offers high security for manufacturing facilities and businesses seeking sites for data redundancy.

From a business perspective, the location is an excellent alternative to international outsourcing with wage rates that are 50 percent lower than in Northern Virginia and 20 to 25 percent less than in other urban areas in the country. The City's unemployment rate of 10.5% has grown with the national recession, but pre recession levels fell in the 5% range. A projected future job growth rate is expected to be in the 2.8% range when the economy recovers.

Education



Bristol's residents place a high value on tradition, hard work and dedication to family and home. A rich history and numerous educational institutions continually shape the City's culture and feed citizen's zest for life. Ranked #1 'Best Place for Children to Succeed' from childhood to adulthood by Education Week, Bristol's highly rated and well-funded school systems offer solid education and opportunities to all students. The quality of education is important and Bristol schools have a pupil to teacher ratio of eighteen students to one teacher. The belief that "All Children Can Learn" and standardized test

scores above state and national averages are characteristic of Bristol, Virginia's City School System. The City has four elementary schools, a middle school which has recently undergone a 4.5 million dollar renovation, and a comprehensive high school with a center for technology to meet all the needs of the City's students. In 2008, there were 2,283 children enrolled in the City school system with 75% of high school graduates continuing their education. In addition, six private and parochial schools are located in the Bristol area to offer alternative educational choices: Central Baptist School, Morrison School, St. Anne's Catholic School, Sullins Academy, Sylvan Learning Center and Tri-Cities Christian Schools.

The Bristol area also provides many opportunities for higher and continuing education. East Tennessee State University, Emory & Henry College, Graham Bible College, King College, Milligan College, National Business College, Northeast State Technical Community College, Southwest Virginia Higher Education Center, the University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University, the University of Virginia at Wise, Virginia Highlands Community College and Virginia Intermont College provide multiple educational opportunities and the training necessary to prepare adults for productive careers through on campus or branch campus experiences.

BRISTOL'S GOVERNMENT

Bristol, Virginia is an independent city with a council-manager form of government offering a full range of municipal services including police and fire, sanitation, health and social services, public improvements, planning and zoning, general administrative services, education, wastewater, water, electric, telecommunications, landfill, emergency 911 communications, and recreational services. Wastewater, water, electric and OptiNet (internet) services are provided by Bristol Virginia Utilities (BVU) division of the City of Bristol. The City has over 550 employees and a 2009-2010 budget of \$60 million.

City Council

The Council consists of a Mayor, Vice Mayor and three additional Council members who have full legislative authority and set policy, adopt ordinances and approve the budget for the City. Council members are elected by the City's voters at large and the Council chooses a Mayor and Vice Mayor. The Bristol, Virginia City Council



meetings are scheduled at 7:00 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. They are held at City Hall which is located at 300 Lee Street and are open to the public.

City Manager

The City Manager is considered the chief administrative and executive officer of the City and is responsible for overseeing the administration of City government under direction of Council adopted policy, the City Charter and applicable state laws. The City Manager is appointed annually and the Manager's performance is reviewed annually with reappointment upon completion of a successful evaluation. The City Manager's responsibilities include: appointing and supervising all City officers and employees, managing the day to day functions of City government, overseeing all public improvements, preparing, submitting and administering the City's annual budget and keeping the Council advised of the financial condition and future needs of the City. The general government has a total of approximately 325 full-time employees divided into four major functional areas and the City Manager closely coordinates City operations with independent agencies such as Bristol Utilities, the Department of Social Services, etc. In addition, the City's human resource and public information functions are housed as units under the jurisdiction of the City Manager's office.

Major Departments

Finance/Comptroller

Financial operations of the City are managed by a Comptroller who also serves as the Clerk to the City Council. The office is staffed with five fulltime staff who manage payroll and accounts payable functions, assist in preparation of the City budget and monitor and manage other City financial functions.

Parks and Recreation Department

The City of Bristol's Parks and Recreation Department operates 16 parks and two 650-acre recreational areas which provide opportunities for various active and passive recreational opportunities, horseback riding, hiking and wildlife watching. The department is staffed by the Director, and 21 full time, 3 part time and approximately 20 seasonal employees. The department's duties vary from providing classes to maintaining public grounds including the 18 parks and recreation centers that are open to the public. In addition to the 18 parks, the Waldo Miles Retreat facility contains a pavilion complete with a fully equipped kitchen. This facility also includes a pool and bathhouse which are available for guests during the summer months. The retreat also has two dormitory buildings which have bunk type sleeping quarters.

Fire

The main fire station of the Bristol, Virginia Fire Department and two substations are strategically located throughout the City. The Bristol, Virginia Fire Department is staffed with 51 full-time employees, one seasonal part-time employee, and one arson dog. The Fire Department provides many services to citizens including building inspections for Life Safety Code compliance. The inspection checks for open exit ways, extension cord safety, and many more valuable services. The Environs Control Department is also housed under the supervision of the fire department and deals with property maintenance issues within the City.

Police Department

The Bristol Police Department is made up of 58 sworn officers and 26 civilian employees. All members of this Department set high standards and strive to deliver professional police services to all citizens as evidenced by the Department's national accreditation. The Department provides a full range of services including: crime prevention (McGruff/McGruff House Program, Alarm Procedures, Holiday/Halloween Safety Tips, Safe Kids, Employee Safety Training, Shoplifting Training, Personal Safety Training , National Night Out, Bicycle Rodeo, Triad, Police Department Tours for Youth, "HALT" (Halt Auto Break-ins Today and Safe-Way Home Program), patrol, investigations, community resource officers in the public schools, bike patrols, neighborhood watch, special operations, a citizens police academy and

communications (911 dispatch). The City has a relatively low crime rate compared to state and national standards and the department takes great pride in a relatively high clearance rate for reported crimes.

Public Works Department

The Bristol Public Works department consists of 186 employees dedicated to a wide range of functions. The Street Maintenance and Engineering Division of the Public Works Department, under the direction of the City Engineer, is the public agency that plays a key role in the planning and operations efforts of the City of Bristol. The Division's primary responsibilities include maintenance of the City's streets, sidewalks, storms sewer system(s) and other basic infrastructure, planning and design of minor construction and maintenance projects to be performed by City Public Works forces as well as the design and project management of larger, more complex projects that are built by private contractors. The Solid Waste Collection Division of the Public Works Department provides solid waste collection service to approximately 7,400 residential units and 90 commercial and non-profit organizations on a daily basis, five days per week. Collection service includes not only the collection of regular household and commercial waste (Municipal Solid Waste or MSW), but also yard waste, brush, bulk wood and large items (furniture, appliances, etc.). Collection of these items is continuous and generally follows MSW collection routes on an as needed basis. The Solid Waste Disposal Division for the City of Bristol operates a state of the art regional disposal facility and landfill as an enterprise fund disposing of approximately 700 to 800 tons of waste per day from both in city and out of city waste generators.

Office of Community Development

The Office of Community Development is comprised of six staff and works with boards, commissions, and citizens to guide land use and future development in the City of Bristol and provides staff support for the City Council, Planning Commission, Board of Zoning Appeals and the Metropolitan Planning Organization. The office administers state and federal funding for transportation planning and the administration of Community Development Block Grant program funds within the City limits. The City of Bristol is classified as an "entitlement" city by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Based upon this classification, the City receives an annual allocation of funds to be used for the elderly, children, and low-to-moderate income persons in the City. On an annual basis, this office receives requests for funding from area agencies and organizations which are reviewed for eligibility and then referred to City Council for fund allocation. Priorities for the program include:

1. Housing Needs (Rehabilitation, affordable housing, and measures to prevent homelessness)
2. Neighborhood Revitalization
3. Public Services
4. Improvements to Public Facilities
5. Economic Development

The office also develops and updates the City's comprehensive plan, coordinates the review of subdivision plats, site plans for rezoning, special exceptions, and variance requests; and is responsible for making sure the zoning map is updated in a timely fashion. This is accomplished with the assistance of the City Engineer's office. The Office Director also serves as the City's Zoning Administrator and oversees the City's Building Code Division and is the key staff person for grant application and administration.

Public Utilities

The Bristol Virginia Utilities (BVU) is an independently operated municipally owned system, providing electric, water, internet and wastewater service to the City of Bristol, Virginia and the surrounding area. These combined systems currently employ 57 people. BVU is governed by a five-member board appointed by the Bristol, Virginia City Council, and is empowered by the City to have general supervision and control of the municipally owned system. The Utility's advanced broadband services are

more affordable than other national providers and electricity, water and sewer services, average \$2,526 annually, compared to \$3,196 nationally.

Economic Development

Bristol combines the beauty of revered southern traditions with the fresh vigor of a growing community. The local economy enjoys a well-balanced industrial, agricultural and manufacturing base. Bristol's industrial base includes manufacturers of batteries, electronics, pharmaceuticals, mining machinery, weapon components, aluminum products, compressors, apparel, textiles, copper wire, vacuum cleaner and food products. The City of Bristol, Virginia has its own independent Economic Development Committee that is dedicated to continuing the economic growth of the City and works closely with a professional staff housed at Bristol Virginia Utilities. This effort has been successful as three large industrial parks within the City have been nearly filled with new, viable businesses and industries within the past ten years. The City is currently working to fill its two present industrial parks, one of which is a new technology park. When Bristol, Virginia became the first municipal electric company in the United States to launch a fiber-to-the-user (FTTU) network offering a "triple-play" of services, a new day dawned for the American workplace. The event created options for companies and telecommuters that were never possible before. With its world-class fiber infrastructure and easy lifestyle, Bristol is considered a national model for the migration of IT businesses without the high cost of metro areas.

Constitutional Officers

Under the Virginia form of government, local governments also work with five Constitutional Officers, independently elected by the citizens to carry out certain governmental functions. In Bristol, the City retains a Sheriff who provides certain functions relative to courtroom security, management and operation of the jail, prisoner and process service, a Commissioner of the Revenue who assesses real, personal and business property taxes, assists taxpayers in completing state income tax forms and issues business licenses, a Treasurer who receives and collects revenues ensuring they are properly accounted for and disbursed, a Commonwealth's Attorney who prosecutes criminal violation of laws and serves as advisor to the Police Department and a Clerk of the Circuit Court who is responsible for recordation of deeds, maps, and other documents related to real estate, the probate of wills and qualification of fiduciaries, the administration of criminal and civil cases, and a number of miscellaneous matters such as marriage licenses, notary public qualifications, and fictitious business name certificates.

Library

The Bristol Public Library acquires, organizes, and provides access and guidance to a wide variety of information and materials which help to fulfill the intellectual, educational, social and recreational needs of all the people in the City.

Social Services

The Bristol Social Services Department promotes self-reliance and protection of citizens through community-based services and is divided into two broad program areas. The Benefits Program provides medical, financial, fuel and food stamp assistance to the citizens with benefits being paid from Federal, State, and/or local funds. The Service Program provides the services directly, or via purchase of service: Adult Services, Adult Protective Services, Child Protective Services, Day Care Services, Employment Services, Foster Care and Adoption, Intake, and Volunteer Payee Services.

To learn more about the City of Bristol go to <http://www.bristolva.org/>



CITY OF BRISTOL, VIRGINIA STAFF DIRECTORY

CITY ELECTORATE

General Information	
Emergency Number	(9) 911
Police	645-7400
Fire Department	645-7303
City Hall Switchboard	645-7300
Utilities Problems	669-4112
Hospital	423-844-1121
Rescue Squad	669-5441
Electoral Board / Voter Registration	645-7318
Fax	645-7345

Twenty-Eighth Judicial Circuit of Virginia Clerk of Circuit Court 497 Cumberland Street		
Clerk	Terry G. Rohr	645-7321
Chief Deputy Clerk	Judy L. Orfield	645-7321
Deputy Clerk	Gloria Slagle	645-7321
Deputy Clerk	Mary Ann Aldridge	645-7321
Deputy Clerk	Donna Johnston	645-7321
Deputy Clerk	Linda Holmes	645-7321
Deputy Clerk	Lisa Johnson	645-7321
Judge's Secretary	Jackie Rogers	645-7351

Sheriff's Office 417 Cumberland Street		
Sheriff	Jack Weisenburger	645-7447
Major	Dave Maples	645-7436
Captain	Jeff Linnen	645-7441
Lieutenant	Tim Sturgill	645-7446
City Jail		645-7430
Medical Office		645-7444
Secretary	Leigh Anne Malinay	645-7435

Commonwealth Attorneys Office 210 Piedmont Avenue		
Commonwealth Attorney	Jerry Wolfe	645-7200
Assistant	Kimberly Loucks	645-7200
Assistant	Colette Wilcox	645-7200
Assistant	Loretta T. Doyle	645-7200
Admin. Asst.	Sylvia Counts	645-7200
Admin. Asst.	Regina Slagle	645-7200
Admin. Asst.	Susie Huvane	645-7200
Admin. Asst.	Susie Huvane	645-7200
Victim / Witness Program	Male Baker-Rose	645-7322

City Council 300 Lee Street		
Mayor	Jim Rector	669-5978
Vice Mayor	Ernie Sprouse	591-3235
Member	James Heaney	669-8648
Member	Guy Odum	669-0241
Member	Fred Bowman	466-4470

City Treasurer's Office 497 Cumberland Street		
Treasurer	Wilma Gill	645-7313
Deputy III	Lyndia Dutton	645-7312
Deputy	Amy Wilson	645-7311
General Clerk	Patty Adkins	821-6244

Commissioner of the Revenue 497 Cumberland Street		
Commissioner of the Revenue	Terry Frye	645-2337
Deputy III	Stuart Sharrett	645-7334
Chief Deputy	Cloe Eva Barker	645-7316
Deputy II	Lisa Hartman	645-7389
Deputy II	Betty Phillips	645-7315

City Clerk / Comptroller 300 Lee Street		
City Clerk	Steve Allen	645-7358
C.F.O.	Kim Orfield	645-7332
Accountant	Sherry Castleberry	821-6090
Account Clerks	Tootie Rutherford	642-2305
	Pam Venable	645-7287
Fax		821-6085

Office of the City Manager 300 Lee Street		
City Manager	W.A. Dennison, Jr.	645-7333
Exe. Admin. Asst.	Ruth Akers	645-7333
Fax		645-7345
Administrative Services		
Director	Trish Henderson	645-7354
Admin. Svcs. Asst.	Allison Arnold	642-2325
Fax		642-2328

Office of the City Attorney 600 Cumberland Street		
City Attorney	Pete Curcio	466-3377
City Attorney	Ed Stout	466-3377

Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court 497 Cumberland Street		
Clerk	Sue Flanagan	645-7325
Deputy Clerk	Kathy Melvin	645-7325
Deputy Clerk	Melissa Tittsworth	645-3756
Secretary	Penny Fuqua	645-7356
Court Service Unit		
497 Cumberland Street		
Clerk	Jeanie Perkins	645-7338
Deputy Clerk	Michelle Edwards	645-7340
Deputy Clerk	Susan Perrigan	645-7341
Fax		645-7342
General Registrar (Voter Registration)		
300 Lee Street		
Registrar	Penny Limburg	645-7318
Assistant	Blakley Morris	645-7319

Fire Department 211 Lee Street		
Main Station	Emergency Number	(9) 9-1-1
211 Lee Street	Business Number	645-7304
	Fax Number	645-7302
Substation #2	Business Number	645-7307
1603 Euclid Avenue		
Substation #3	Business Number	645-7309
105 Suncrest Drive		
Chief	J.C. Bolling	645-7303
Assistant Chief	Gary Estep	645-7304
Captain's Office		645-7305
Fire Marshal	Eric M. Blevins	645-3742
Office Manager	Peggy Brown	645-7304
Secretary	Candy Brent	645-7304

Community Development and Planning 300 Lee Street		
Director		645-7471
CDBG		
Coordinator	Donna Malone	645-7473
Transportation		
Planner	Jay Detrick	645-7474
Planner	Lori Matthews	645-3784
Admin. Asst.	Sylvia Dobson	645-7470
CDBG		
Finance Asst.	Regina Ross	821-6216
Fax		821-6099

Parks and Recreation Department 21361 Sugar Hollow Drive Fax: 645-7377		
Director	Kevin Dye	645-7371
Secretary	Pat B. Malone	645-7275
Recreation Supervisor, City Hall		
Recreation Supervisor	Danny Hill	645-7375
Recreation Supervisor	Joyce Ratliff	645-7374
Recreation Supervisor	Val Devault	645-7373
Recreation Supervisor	Lester Delp	645-7376
Parks Division, Randolph Street		
Parks Superintendent	Chris Carter	645-7378
Parks and Recreation Dept. Parks & Centers with Phones		
Sugar Hollow	Allen Morris	645-7379
Waldo Miles	Jeff Blevins	645-7369
Devault Field	Corey Jones	645-7364
Seniors Douglas Community Center	Mark Campbell	645-7370
Senior Center Director	Sandee Keen	645-7219

Department of Public Works		
Director	Tabitha Crowder	645-7360
Engineering Division, 300 Lee Street		
City Engineer	Jack Hurlbert	645-7363
Engineering	Kelly Miller	645-7294
Engineering	Chuck Brewster	645-6248
Engineering	Bart Poe	645-3728
Secretary	Vickie South	645-7286
Fax		645-7365
Streets Divisions, 2103 Shakesville Road		
Operation Manager	Michael Maine	645-7380
Street Foreman	John Marion	645-7380
Secretary	Debbie Bowman	645-7380
Fax		645-7235
Solid Waste Division, 2125 Shakesville Road		
Disposal Manager	Allen Morris	645-7261
Asst. Disposal Manager	Jeff Blevins	645-6070
Collections Foreman	Corey Jones	645-7380
E&S Compliance Officer	Mark Campbell	645-3788
Office Manager	Sandee Seymour	645-3791
Secretary	Frank Green	645-7380
Fax		645-3781

Bristol Authorities / Commissions		
Bristol Virginia Utilities Board		
15022 Lee Highway		
C.E.O.	Wes Rosenbalm	669-4112
Electric / Water	Robert Snodgrass	645-8727
School Board		
222 Oak Street		
Superintendent	Ina Danko	821-5600
Public Library		
701 Goode Street		
Director	Jud Barry	645-8782
Redevelopment and Housing Authority		
809 Edmond Street		
Director	David Baldwin	642-2001
Department of Social Services		
621 Washington Street		
Director	Bob Gose	645-7456
Tri-city Airport Commission		
Blountville, TN		
Director	Patrick Wilson	423-323-6287
Highlands Community Services Board		
610 Campus Dr. Suite 20 Abingdon, VA 24210		
Director	Jeffery R. Fox	669-3179
Office of Economic Development		
15022 Lee Highway		
Director	Jerry Brown	645-8710

Police Department 501 Scott Street		
Chief	William H. Price	645-7426
Deputy Chief	Gregory J. Baker	645-7407
Administration		
Secretary	Rona Edwards	645-7426
Records	Toni Tauscher	645-7427
Animal Control	Lisa Holly	645-3714
Communications	(Non Emergency)	645-7400
Community Policing / Crime Prevention	Nicole Slagle	645-7281
Detective Division		
Captain	Capt. Jerry Barlow	645-7402
Secretary	Angie Anderson	645-7401
Domestic Violence-Prevention Coordinator	Cpl Doug Cooper	645-3750
Field Operations	Capt. Charles A. Jones	645-7449
Support Services	Capt. Maynard Ratcliff	821-6247
Professional Standards	Capt. Darryl Milligan	645-7284
Vice / Narcotics	Lt. Darrell Duty	645-3720
Warrant Division		
Chief Warrants Clerk	Clell Gamble	645-7299

Building Inspection Division 300 Lee Street		
Building Official	Scott Bowen	645-7362
Inspector	Michael Johnston	645-7362
Enviorns Control Officer	Ron Philbrick	645-7361
Secretary		645-7362
Fax		645-7365

Purchasing Office 300 Lee Street		
Purchasing Agent	Don Quesenberry	645-7328
Secretary / Accounting		
Clerk	Belinda Childress	645-7329
Maint Tech	Wayne Stanton	645-7329
Fax		645-3724

Automation Management 300 Lee Street		
Coordinator	Don Quesenberry	645-7328
Asst. Coordinator	Belinda Childress	645-7329
Fax		645-3724

Clear Creek Golf Club 732 Harleywood Road		
General Manager	Luther Minor	466-4833
Golf Course		
Manager	Casey Barnes	466-4833
Assistant	Adam Dean	466-4833
Course Superintendent	Mathew Meade	466-4833
Fax		466-4071

Bristol Youth Services 41 Piedmont Avenue		
Director	Jo Hutton	645-7472
Program		
Assistant	Becky Sensky	645-3793
Family Resource Center	Susan Murray	645-3765

Transit Department 2107 Shakesville Road		
Manager	Danny Hunt	645-7384
Secretary	Nancy Blackley	645-7384
Mechanic	Bill Rosenbalm	645-7385
Mechanic Helper	Deward Hatcher	645-7384
Mechanic Helper	David Odum	645-7385
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Civil Defense Public Safety Building 415 Cumberland Street		
Director		645-7300
Coordinator	William H. Price	645-7426
Deputy Coordinator	Gregory Baker	645-7400

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