

City Council Work Session Minutes
January 24, 2023

Mayor: Robert Duncan, Presiding
Council President: Mike Caughey, Present
Councilors Present: Kim Downey, Adam Keaton and Randy Klemm
Councilors Absent: Rob Boese and Charlotte Thomas
Staff Present: City Administrator Michele Eldridge, Public Works Director Chuck Scholz,
City Recorder/ Municipal Court Clerk Lori Ross
Location: Harrisburg Municipal Center Located at 354 Smith St

CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL by Mayor, Robert Duncan at the hour of 6:33pm

CONCERNED CITIZEN(S) IN THE AUDIENCE. All in attendance were there for items on the agenda.

THE MATTER OF MEETING WITH A MEMBER REPRESENTATIVE FROM LCSO IF ONE IS AVAILABLE

STAFF REPORT: Sergeant Frambes reviewed the report for December 2022. He commented that there have been a lot of vehicle break-ins and residents are not calling LCSO but are posting on Facebook. He noted there tends to be more car break-ins and thefts during inclement weather. Sergeant Frambes informed Council that LCSO did recover all stolen property from the insurance office break in and two arrests were made. He reviewed **Addendum 1**, a 2022 summary of an incidence comparison for Harrisburg and other contracted cities.

- Scholz asked about the false alarm calls coming from Isovolta. Sergeant Frambes commented that they are required to respond. Eldridge stated she is currently looking into different Municipal Codes in order to enforce that company's fix those problems.

THE MATTER OF APPROVING ORDINANCE NO. 990, "AN ORDINANCE RENEWING THE FRANCHISE FOR THE OPERATION OF A CABLE TELEVISION FRANCHISE TO COMCAST OF OREGON II, INC., AND SUPERSEDING ORDINANCE NO. 900"

STAFF REPORT: Eldridge introduced Tim Goodman with Comcast once again. She referred to the staff report which is the same as the previous month. No further comment.

- Keaton motioned to approve Ordinance No. 990, “**AN ORDINANCE RENEWING THE FRANCHISE FOR THE OPERATION OF A CABLE TELEVISION FRANCHISE TO COMCAST OF OREGON II, INC., AND SUPERSEDING ORDINANCE NO. 900**” and was seconded by Downey. The motioned passed by a vote of 4-0. (Yes: Caughey, Downey, Keaton and Klemm. No: None.)

THE MATTER OF FURTHER DISCUSSION IN RELATION TO A PROPOSAL TO MODIFY THE CURRENT SOLID WASTE FRANCHISE RATE FOR REPUBLIC SERVICES, TO REFLECT THEIR REQUEST TO APPLY A 9% INCREASE TO CURRENT RATES, BASED ON THE RATE REFUSE INDEX

STAFF REPORT: Eldridge introduced Julie Jackson with Republic Services who was present tonight. Eldridge referred to **Addendum 2** which is the financial information provided by Republic Services for 2017 to 2021 showing expenses and income.

- Jackson stated their net margins should be between 8% and 12% as guided by the Oregon Refuse and Recycling Association.
- Jackson informed Council there are 1,021 residential accounts and of those accounts, 513 residents use the 32-gallon container which accounts for 50% of all residents. Those residents would see an increase of \$1.94 per month. The next most popular would be the 90-gallon container which accounts for 45% of all residents. Those residents would see an increase of \$3.20 per month.
- Caughey commented that with the 9% Republic Services is asking for now, that would be an increase of 15% over the last two years. He further commented that smaller increases, if needed, are more preferable than larger.
- Keaton stated the weighted average increase is \$2.59 for all residents.
- Caughey asked about having recycling picked up every other week and if that would keep the cost down. Jackson replied that most residents would need to get a larger garbage container to accommodate that change.
- After further discussion, the consensus from City Council was a 7.5% rate increase. Keaton commented that the Refuse Rate Index does need to be addressed and changed next year.
 - Klemm motioned to approve Resolution No. 1273, “**A RESOLUTION APPROVING A 7.5% RATE INCREASE FOR SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT SERVICES PROVIDED BY REPUBLIC SERVICES AND ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE**” and was seconded by Downey. The motioned passed by a vote of 4-0. (Yes: Caughey, Downey, Keaton and Klemm. No: None.)

THE MATTER OF REVIEWING THE DRAFT HMC 13.15 WATER SYSTEM REGULATIONS IN THE CITY OF HARRISBURG

STAFF REPORT: Eldridge stated the changes made to HMC 13.15 will bring the City in line with the Harrisburg Water Master Plan, the Oregon Health Authority, and the Water Management Conservation Plan.

- Scholz noted some of changes made address wells on private property and the requirement for a backflow device as well as requirement for a meter to be installed on all wells used for housekeeping purposes. Changes to fire hydrants was also noted although currently, pulling from hydrant is not allowed due to it stirring up water lines.
- **No further discussion. HMC 13.15 will be brought back to a future meeting for approval.**

OTHERS:

- Eldridge stated there is an LOC meeting February 10th and to please inform her if you would like to attend.
- Keaton stated his last day as a City Council member will most likely be the end of February or March.
- Eldridge referred to **Addendum 3**, City Day at the Capital, and commented it was a nice packet. She then referred to **Addendum 4**, Harrisburg Projects and Funding Requirements, and stated she would be giving it to both Senator Hayden and Representative Cate.
- Eldridge stated there is another Cascade West Areas Commission on Transportation (CWACTION) Thursday if anyone would like attend. She commented that there are other cities that don't have representation like Scio, Mill City, Lyons and Adair Village. The consensus from City Council was to not have a representative. Keaton stated he will attend this last meeting.
- Eldridge informed Council that effective March 1st, citizens will be losing their SNAP benefits which includes extra food stamps and Medicaid benefits. She has placed a link on the City website with more information.
- Ross reminded Council of Eldridge's upcoming review and to please submit theirs if they haven't already.
- Scholz stated that next week they will be submitting the temperature TMDL Report to DEQ.

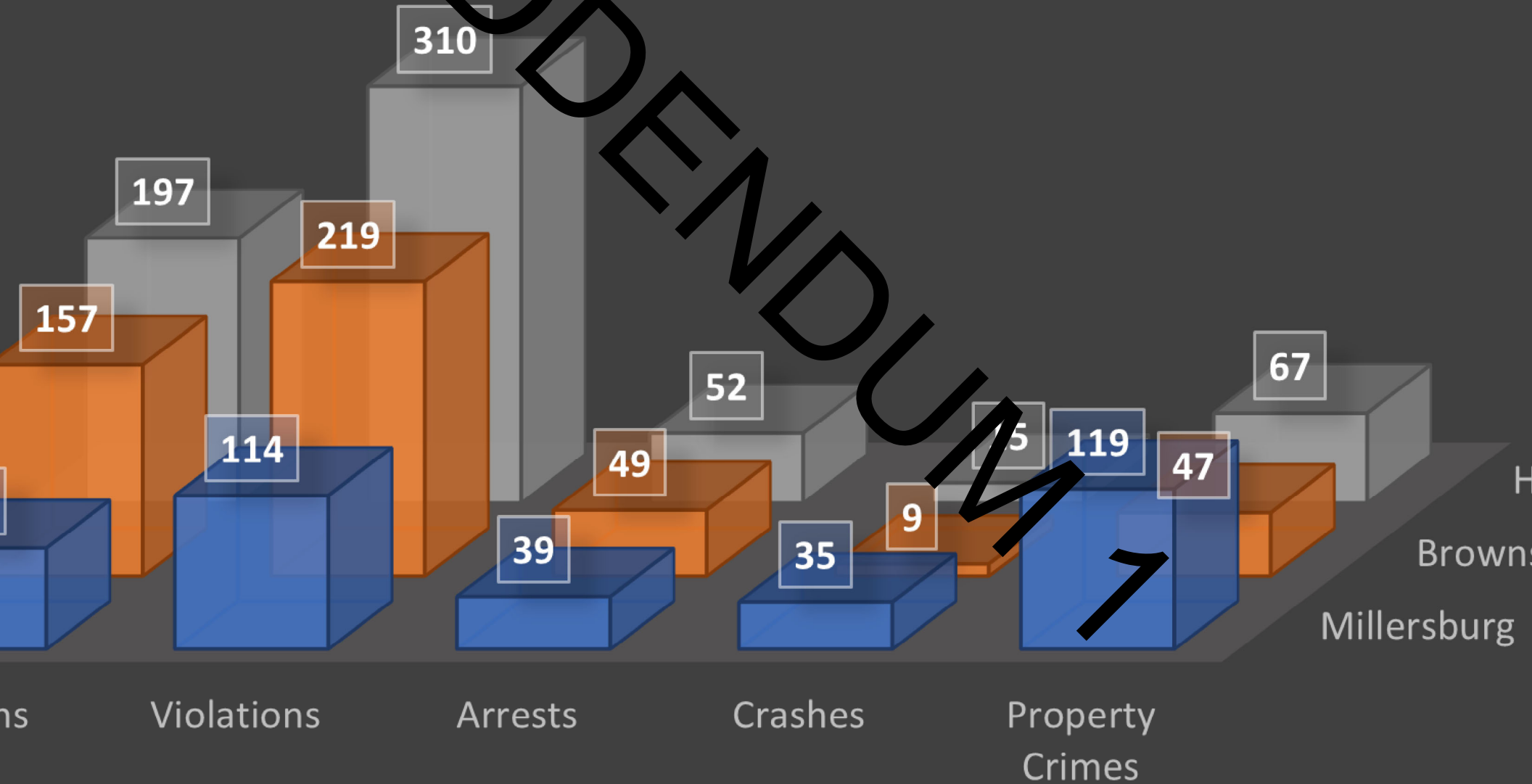
With no further discussion, the City Council Work Session adjourned at the hour of 8:16pm.

Mayor

City Recorder

2022 SUMMARY

■ Millersburg ■ Brownsville ■ Harrisburg





MEMORANDUM:

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE CITY ADMINISTRATOR

TO: CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS
FROM: MICHELE ELDRIDGE
SUBJECT: REPUBLIC SERVICES INFORMATION
DATE: JANUARY 19, 2023

I met with Julie and Ken last week (via zoom) on Thursday morning and provided them with a deadline for this week for information. While it wasn't received in time to include in the agenda itself, it did come in time to be included with your packet for you to be able to review prior to the meeting.

I emphasized that council was interested in financial documentation, but I also provided them with an email that had a few of the other questions that some of you had during the meeting.

- What percentage are your diesel costs in comparison to your total annual expenditures.
- What part of the rate increase request is due to fuel and labor costs.
- Perhaps bring an average invoice for someone, based on the most common can size that most Harrisburg customers use, showing both what last year's rate was, and what the proposed rate will be based on your 9% increase. (We do this kind of thing ourselves every year when our service fees increase by the cost of living).

I hope that they will bring additional information to the meeting, over and above the financial documentation that is attached, and I encouraged them to bring a PowerPoint presentation as well.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Michele Eldridge", written over a large, faint watermark of the number "2".



APPENDIX 2

REPUBLIC SERVICES

Financial Information 2017 - 2021

Republic Services of Albany
City of Harrisburg
Statement of Income
For the Year Ended December 31, 2017 and 2018

	2017	2018	% Change
Revenue	547,089	569,828	4.2%
Cost of Operations	409,965	437,214	6.6%
Gross Profit	137,123	132,615	-3.3%
Sales, General and Administrative	59,302	64,316	-8.4%
Operating Income	77,822	78,299	0.6%
Provision for Income Taxes	31,129	22,393	-28.1%
Net Income	46,693	55,905	19.7%
Net Income as a Percent of Sales	8.5%	9.8%	

*Republic Services of Albany
City of Harrisburg
Schedule of Direct Expenses
For the Year Ended December 31, 2017 and 2018*

	2017	2018	% Change
<i>COST OF OPERATIONS</i>			
Labor	98,877	105,925	7%
Repairs and Maintenance	45,142	46,211	2%
Vehicle Operating Costs	24,780	29,678	20%
Facility	18,943	20,718	22%
Insurance	14,482	12,280	-15%
Disposal & Recycle Purchases	149,737	160,177	7%
Franchise Fees	31,582	33,905	7%
Other Operating Costs	3,139	6,035	92%
Depreciation	25,324	22,575	-11%
<i>TOTAL COST OF OPERATIONS</i>	409,965	437,214	7%
<i>Sales, General and Administrative</i>			
Salaries	21,542	16,209	-25%
Rent and Office Expense	6,505	6,277	-3%
Travel and Entertainment	756	943	25%
Professional Fees	787	766	-3%
Bad Debt Expense	2,542	2,770	9%
Management Services	18,971	18,595	-2%
Other Expenses	8,199	8,753	7%
<i>TOTAL SALES, GENERAL & ADMINISTRATIVE</i>	59,302	54,316	-8%

Republic Services of Albany
City of Harrisburg
Statement of Income
For the Year Ended December 31, 2018 and 2019

	2018	2019	% Change
Revenue	569,828	666,195	16.9%
Cost of Operations	437,214	506,164	15.8%
Gross Profit	132,615	160,031	20.7%
Sales, General and Administrative	54,316	60,426	11.2%
Operating income	78,299	99,606	27.2%
Provision for Income Taxes	22,393	28,487	27.2%
Net Income	55,905	71,118	27.2%
Net Income as a Percent of Sales	9.8%	10.7%	

*Republic Services of Albany
City of Harrisburg
Schedule of Direct Expenses
For the Year Ended December 31, 2018 and 2019*

	2018	2019	% Change
COST OF OPERATIONS			
Labor	105,625	120,694	14%
Repairs and Maintenance	46,211	53,243	15%
Vehicle Operating Costs	29,678	29,236	-1%
Facility	20,718	27,157	31%
Insurance	12,290	14,839	21%
Disposal & Recycle Purchases	160,177	195,045	22%
Franchise Fees	33,906	39,897	17%
Other Operating Costs	6,035	5,555	-8%
Depreciation	22,575	20,898	-8%
TOTAL COST OF OPERATIONS	497,214	508,164	16%
Sales, General and Administrative			
Salaries	16,209	18,304	13%
Rent and Office Expense	6,277	5,576	-11%
Travel and Entertainment	943	378	-80%
Professional Fees	766	725	-5%
Bad Debt Expense	2,770	2,804	1%
Management Services	18,598	23,030	24%
Other Expenses	8,753	9,609	10%
TOTAL SALES, GENERAL & ADMINISTRATIVE	54,316	60,428	11%

*Republic Services of Albany
City of Harrisburg
Statement of Income
For the Year Ended December 31, 2019 and 2020*

	<u>2019</u>	<u>2020</u>	<u>% Change</u>
Revenue	666,195	681,852	2.4%
Cost of Operations	506,164	517,879	2.3%
Gross Profit	160,031	163,973	2.5%
Sales, General and Administrative	60,426	69,837	15.6%
Operating Income	99,606	94,136	-5.5%
Provision for Income Taxes	28,487	26,923	-5.5%
Net Income	71,118	67,213	-5.5%
Net Income as a Percent of Sales	10.7%	9.9%	

*Republic Services of Albany
City of Harrisburg
Schedule of Direct Expenses
For the Year Ended December 31, 2019 and 2020*

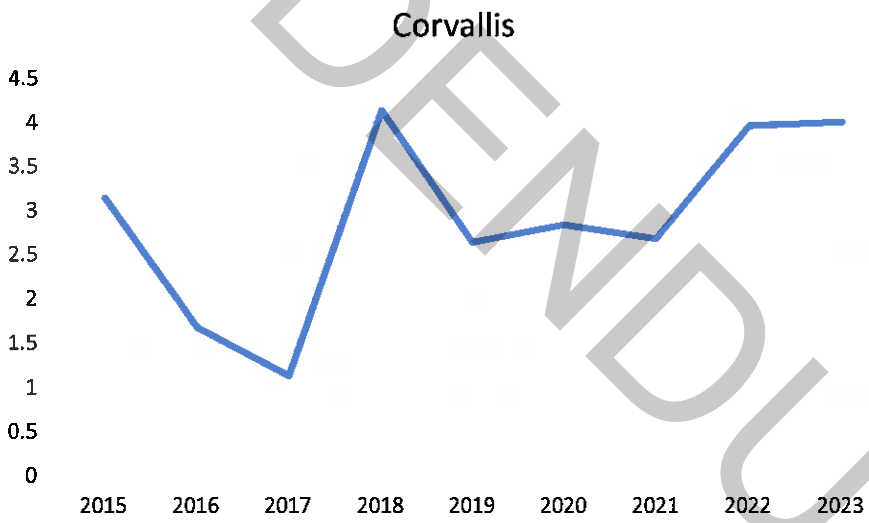
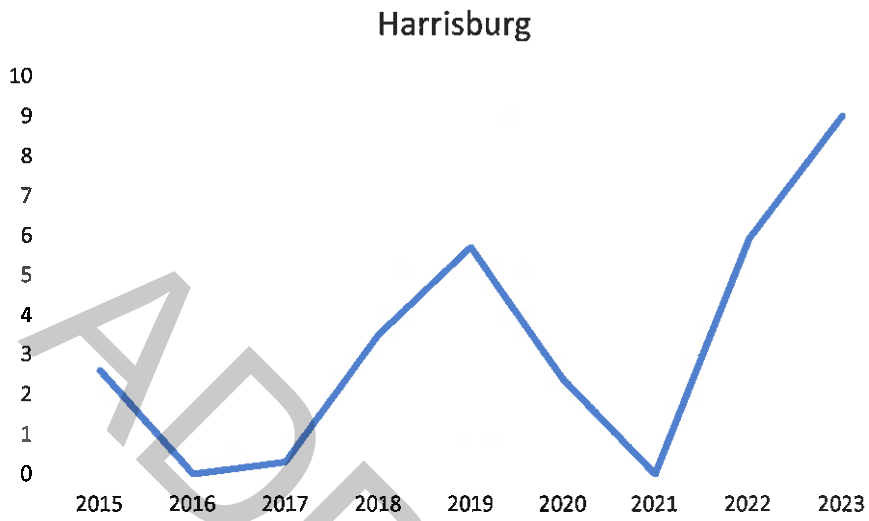
	2019	2020	% Change
COST OF OPERATIONS			
Labor	120,694	122,119	1%
Repairs and Maintenance	53,243	48,348	-9%
Vehicle Operating Costs	29,233	25,168	-14%
Facility	27,137	26,924	-1%
Insurance	14,239	13,334	-10%
Disposal & Recycle Purchases	196,045	206,473	5%
Franchise Fees	39,697	40,397	2%
OR Corp Activity Tax	-	3,956	100%
Other Operating Costs	5,536	7,560	36%
Depreciation	20,699	23,503	14%
TOTAL COST OF OPERATIONS	506,104	517,879	2%
Sales, General and Administrative			
Salaries	19,304	17,651	-4%
Rent and Office Expense	5,576	7,515	35%
Travel and Entertainment	379	96	-75%
Professional Fees	725	2,622	262%
Bad Debt Expense	2,904	2,078	-28%
Management Services	23,030	30,953	34%
Other Expenses	9,609	8,921	-7%
TOTAL SALES, GENERAL & ADMINISTRATIVE	60,425	69,837	16%

Republic Services of Albany
City of Harrisburg
Statement of Income
For the Year Ended December 31, 2020 and 2021

	2020	2021	% Change
<i>Revenue</i>	681,852	705,512	3.5%
<i>Cost of Operations</i>	514,506	541,074	5.2%
<i>Gross Profit</i>	167,345	164,533	-1.7%
<i>Sales, General and Administrative</i>	69,441	79,249	14.1%
<i>Operating Income</i>	97,904	85,289	-12.9%
<i>Provision for Income Taxes</i>	28,001	24,393	-12.9%
<i>Net Income</i>	69,904	60,896	-12.9%
<i>Net Income as a Percent of Sales</i>	10.3%	8.6%	

*Republic Services of Albany
City of Harrisburg
Schedule of Direct Expenses
For the Year Ended December 31, 2020 and 2021*

	2020	2021	% Change
COST OF OPERATIONS			
Labor	121,427	130,928	9%
Repairs and Maintenance	48,075	58,327	21%
Vehicle Operating Costs	26,023	33,998	30%
Facility	26,772	25,091	-6%
Insurance	19,289	17,904	-6%
Disposal & Recycle Purchases	205,303	194,324	-5%
Franchise Fees	39,697	41,254	4%
OR Corp Activity Tax	3,955	4,093	3%
Other Operating Costs	7,629	6,434	-16%
Depreciation	29,370	28,367	-3%
TOTAL COST OF OPERATIONS	514,508	541,074	5%
Sales, General and Administrative			
Salaries	17,551	35,904	105%
Rent and Office Expense	7,472	5,758	-23%
Travel and Entertainment	95	159	67%
Professional Fees	2,607	1,685	-35%
Bad Debt Expense	2,067	1,113	-46%
Management Services	30,778	25,187	-18%
Other Expenses	8,871	9,445	6%
TOTAL SALES, GENERAL & ADMINISTRATIVE	69,441	79,249	14%



Harrisburg 9-year overall increase: 29.4%

Corvallis 9-year overall increase: 26.2%



CITY DAY AT THE CAPITOL

JANUARY 25, 2023

SALEM CONVENTION
CENTER



AGENDA

6:45 a.m. Meet at Harrisburg City Hall

8:15 – 9:00 a.m. REGISTRATION AND CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST Salem Convention Center, Willamette Foyer

9:00 – 12:00 p.m. GENERAL SESSION Salem Convention Center, Willamette Room

- Welcome
- Governor and Legislative leadership remarks, invited speakers:
 - Governor Tina Kotek
 - Senate President Senator Rob Wagner
 - House Majority Leader Representative Julie Fahey
 - Republican Senate Leader, Senator Tim Knopp
 - Republican House Leader, Representative Vikki Breese-Iverson
- Legislative Landscape
- Capitol Construction
- Working with Legislative Staff Paperless Offices
- LOC Legislative Priorities

11:45 – 1:15 p.m. BOXED LUNCHES AVAILABLE Salem Convention Center, Willamette Foyer

12:00 – 4:15 p.m. INDIVIDUAL LEGISLATIVE MEETINGS State Capitol

1:00 – 3:00 p.m. WORKSHOPS Salem Convention Center, Willamette Room

- 1:00 p.m. Lobbying 201- Capital Constructions Asks
- 1:30 p.m. Economic Development Incentives
- 2:00 p.m. Regulating Public Spaces in Regards to Persons Experiencing Homelessness

2:45 - Harrisburg contingent meeting with Senator Cedric Hayden in Office S-315 State Capitol

3:00 – 4:30 p.m. STATE AGENCY TABLES

- Oregon Parks and Recreation
- Oregon Department of Energy
- Business Oregon
- Oregon Department of Emergency Management
- Department of Land Conservation and Development

4:30 – 7:00 p.m. LEGISLATIVE RECEPTION Salem Convention Center, Willamette Foyer

Two shuttle buses will run between the Salem Convention Center and the Capitol. The first bus will depart the Salem Convention Center at 12 p.m. and the last bus will depart the Capitol at 4:30 p.m., with stops at each location approximately every 15-20 minutes throughout the afternoon.





On behalf of the League of Oregon Cities (LOC) and the Oregon Mayors Association, thank you for joining your fellow mayors, city councilors, and city staff for our "City Day at the Capitol." This event provides an opportunity for cities statewide to speak with one voice to collectively influence state policy and legislation for the benefit of all our communities. It will have been almost three years to the day that LOC held an in-person City Day, so let's make sure this one counts.

Today you will stand with other city officials from around Oregon to support legislative actions that avoid state preemption and protect local authority. City Day is also an opportunity to educate state legislators on actions they take that will impact your communities and the difficult challenges we face. We need the state to invest in and partner with cities. By coming together, our unified voices will make a difference to advance legislative priorities supported by the LOC and our entire membership, our legislative agenda which includes the following key priorities.

- 1) **Infrastructure Finance, Resilience, and Funding for Critical Infrastructure for Needed Housing** – The LOC will advocate for an increase in the state's investment in key community level infrastructure funding sources. In addition, the LOC will advocate for funding of critical infrastructure that provides incentives for needed housing so there are more affordable housing options available.
- 2) **Local Funding to Address Homelessness** – The LOC will seek state funding to support coordinated, local community responses to addressing homelessness.
- 3) **Address Measure 110 Shortcomings** – The LOC will advocate for the state to restore criminal justice incentives for seeking treatment for addiction while ensuring a path for expungement when a treatment program is completed successfully.
- 4) **Economic Development Incentives** – The LOC will support legislation to preserve and strengthen discretionary local economic development incentives, including the Enterprise Zone (EZ) Program, the Long-Term Rural Enterprise Zone (LTREZ) Program and the Strategic Investment Program (SIP).
- 5) **Community Resiliency & Wildfire Planning** – The LOC will support investments for climate and wildfire resiliency planning, as well as infrastructure upgrades, to fill existing gaps and assist cities in planning for extreme weather events and wildfire.
- 6) **Transportation Safety Enhancement** – The LOC supports legislation that improves the overall safety of the statewide transportation network in local communities. The LOC will achieve this outcome by expanding authority for establishing fixed photo radar to all cities; increasing flexibility for local speed setting authority; increasing investment in the "safe routes to schools" program; and expanding the "great streets" programs.
- 7) **Full Funding & Alignment for State Land Use Initiatives** – The LOC will support legislation to streamline and fully fund local implementation of any recently adopted or proposed state land use planning requirements, including administrative rulemaking.
- 8) **Lodging Tax Flexibility** – The LOC will advocate for legislation to enhance flexibility in cities' use of transient lodging tax revenues. The goal is to help cities better serve visitors and improve local conditions that support the tourism industry. Thank you for your enthusiastic participation in this event. Together, we will make it a successful day of advocacy for cities across Oregon.

Infrastructure Funding to Support Resilient Communities and Needed Housing

Infrastructure Needs are Known and Rising

Oregon's water infrastructure needs are well-documented³. Continued investment is critical to supporting community public health, livability, economic development, environmental protection, and needed housing. Not only is Oregon's existing infrastructure in serious need of upgrade and repair, but local water and wastewater providers are also facing new and emerging challenges that will require additional investment and add additional costs. These challenges include:

- Seismic upgrades to better ensure that some of the critical components of water systems will be able to withstand a Cascadia earthquake (e.g. system backbone; lines to hospitals; reservoirs/storage);
- Stormwater upgrades to withstand extreme rain and other severe weather events due to climate change;
- Additional water supply storage to combat persistent drought and declining snowpack; and
- New and more stringent water quality and permit requirements, including stormwater.

Infrastructure Costs are Barriers to Needed Housing

As Oregon works to overcome its historic housing supply deficit⁴, development costs continue to rise. Cities have extremely limited tools to address the rising costs of the infrastructure necessary to support the development of needed housing. This is especially true in smaller cities and more rural markets where infrastructure and land readiness costs are prohibitive for local budgets. At a minimum, state coordination of existing infrastructure funding, currently distributed across many agencies, is needed to ensure resources are leveraged toward the goal of housing production. Additionally, a statewide fund to address infrastructure costs and improve housing affordability is needed.

A Sustained, Coordinated Investment is Needed

The League of Oregon Cities membership identified infrastructure financing as the number one legislative priority for 2023-2025. The LOC will advocate for an increase in the state's investment in key infrastructure funding sources, including, but not limited to, the Special Public Works Fund (SPWF), the Brownfield Redevelopment Fund, the Regionally Significant Industrial Site program, and set asides through the SPWF for seismic resilience planning and related infrastructure improvements to make Oregon water and wastewater systems more resilient. In addition, the LOC will advocate for increased infrastructure investments and state-led housing production coordination to reduce the cost of needed housing throughout Oregon.

Water Contact: Michael Martin, Lobbyist – mmartin@orcities.org or 503-991-7191

Housing Contact: Ariel Nelson, Lobbyist – anelson@orcities.org or 541-640-4181

³ https://www.orcities.org/application/files/3816/2196/3174/Infrastructure_Survey_Summary_Report_5-25-21.pdf

⁴ https://www.oregon.gov/lcd/UP/Documents/Appx_D_OHNA_Technical_Report.pdf (p7)



Local Funding Needed To Support Statewide Homeless Response



Cities are on the front lines of Oregon's homeless crisis, yet the needed response exceeds any one city's individual capacity. While active projects, programs, and partnerships are in place in many communities in Oregon, the state has an opportunity to build on recent investments and partner with local governments to make an immediate and impactful difference. We need state leadership to allocate direct funding that is scaled to swiftly respond to the gravity of this crisis.

The Oregon Mayors Association (OMA) formed a Homelessness Taskforce in May of 2022 that brought together 25 mayors from across the state to develop a response to homelessness that would help all communities statewide, regardless of size or location. The OMA Homelessness Taskforce plan to equitably, humanely and timely address the homelessness crisis in Oregon is a partnership between the state of Oregon and its 241 cities. This partnership will establish and expand local, community-based responses that provide immediate shelter and needed services to both prevent and respond to homelessness.

Our Plan:

The OMA proposes to prepare two parallel budget proposals. A budget package that provides flexible, ongoing, and direct funding to cities for homelessness response and prevention services and a budget package that includes capital improvement funding for cities.

Direct Allocation:

The OMA recommends a direct allocation of funding from the state to each incorporated city in Oregon for cities to use in their homelessness response and prevention services.

Each city will be allocated funds equal to \$40 per resident, per the latest official population estimates from Portland State University, with each incorporated city receiving a minimum of \$50,000 in direct funding.

Cities will have the ability to use the funds for their homelessness response and prevention services directly, pool resources regionally, or redirect funds to county or community partners.

Homelessness response and prevention services may include:

- Abatement/clean-up
- Environmental mitigation
- Affordable housing
- Capital construction or improvement costs related to homelessness or affordable housing measures
- Community resource officers
- Education and outreach
- Food bank assistance
- Shelter and/or transitional housing
- Hygiene stations
- Operation costs
- Outreach workers
- Prevention

Capital Allocation:

Cities require a meaningful allocation from the state for coordinated capital construction investments for specific shelter and transitional housing projects statewide. A final dollar amount for needed capital construction investments is expected to equal between \$125 to \$175 million. The OMA is seeking information from Oregon cities about any needs for capital construction investments from the state in their local responses to addressing the homelessness crisis.

Homelessness Taskforce Members

Mayor Teri Lenahan, North Plains and OMA President	Mayor Jeff Gowling, Cottage Grove and Past OMA President
Mayor Julie Akins, Ashland	Mayor Lacy Beaty, Beaverton
Mayor Gena Goodman-Campbell, Bend	Mayor Meadow Martell, Cave Junction
Mayor Beth Wytoski, Dayton	Mayor Jim Trett, Detroit
Mayor Lucy Vinis, Eugene	Mayor Carol MacInnes, Fossil
Mayor Travis Stovall, Gresham	Mayor Dave Drotzmann, Hermiston
Mayor Steve Callaway, Hillsboro and LOC President	Mayor Kate McBride, Hood River
Mayor Carol Westfall, Klamath Falls	Mayor Ray Turner, Lakeview
Mayor Randy Sparacino, Medford	Mayor Jessica Engelke, North Bend
Mayor Ted Wheeler, Portland	Mayor Michael Preedin, Sisters
Mayor Richard Mays, The Dalles	Mayor Jason Snider, Tigard
Mayor Rod Cordero, Toledo	Mayor Tom Vialpando, Vale
Mayor Gary Bunsifer III, Warrenton	

The task force is composed of 25 mayors from across the state who were created to develop a response to homelessness that would help all communities statewide, regardless of size or location, to address the issue.

With a \$50,000 guarantee for all cities, and a \$40.00 per resident multiplier in place, based on the April 19, 2022, PDU population estimates, the total amount requested equals \$123,575,800.00 annually.

While the homelessness crisis may seem insurmountable, given that the symptoms and solutions look different between urban and rural communities and vary based on a city's size, geography, and available service providers, Oregon's mayors have developed a solution. The state of Oregon and its 241 cities must collaborate to establish and expand local, community-based responses. It is local, community-centered programs that provide immediate shelter and needed services for unhoused Oregonians. Oregon's mayors are leading the on-the-ground response to homelessness, but cannot do so alone and need partnership from state government to support cities and our community partners. We call on Oregon's governor and legislature to fund the services and housing necessary to make meaningful progress on Oregon's homelessness crisis.

OMA Taskforce on Homelessness Funding Proposal Media Briefing



Over 90 Oregon Cities have signed on to support this proposal with more joining every week.

Albany, Amity, Ashland, Astoria, Banks, Bay City, Beaverton, Bend, Brookings, Canyonville, Carlton, Cave Junction, Central Point, Chiloquin, Coos Bay, Cornelius, Corvallis, Cottage Grove, Dayton, Depoe Bay, Detroit, Eugene, Florence, Fossil, Gearhart, Gervais, Gold Beach, Grants Pass, Gresham, Hermiston, Hillsboro, Hood River, Independence, Irrigon, Jefferson, Keizer, Klamath Falls, Lake Oswego, Lakeview, Lebanon, Lincoln City, Lowell, Maupin, McMinnville, Medford, Mill City, Molalla, Mosier, Nehalem, Newport, North Bend, North Plains, Nyssa, Oregon City, Portland, Powers, Redmond, Rogue River, Roseburg, Rufus, Salem, Scio, Seaside, Seneca, Sheridan, Siletz, Sisters, Sodaville, Stanfield, Stayton, Sutherlin, Sweet Home, The Dalles, Tigard, Tillamook, Toledo, Troutdale, Union, Vale, Veneta, Waldport, Warrenton, Waterloo, Wheeler, Waterloo

Support Enterprise Zone Sunset Extensions

The enterprise zone program will sunset in 2025 unless extended by the Oregon State Legislature. This highly successful program encourages businesses to grow or locate in Oregon by temporarily exempting eligible investments in new plants and equipment from local property taxes.

Enterprise Zones Have a Record of Success

The enterprise zone program was enacted in 1985 as a “special aid to attract commerce, industry, and jobs.” The enterprise zone program has a demonstrated ability to create jobs, expand wealth, and enhance long-term property tax revenue.

- A 2022 study commissioned by Business Oregon³ measured the return on investment from 287 enterprise zone companies who have recently participated in the programs by looking at their total output through direct jobs at participating firms, indirect jobs from suppliers, and induced jobs from employee household spending in the community.
- During their time in the program, up until 2020, these participating companies have been responsible for the creation of over \$2.5 billion in total economic activity and 46,253 new jobs generating over \$2.5 billion in labor income and \$685 million in personal income taxes. (Figures do not include one-time effects from construction jobs or state business tax revenues.)

Local Programs with Local Support

Zones are sponsored by a city, county, tribe, or port and serve as a focal point for local economic development professionals seeking to attract new investments in their communities.

- Oregon’s 76 enterprise zones touch 35 counties, 143 cities, 15 ports and lands of 2 tribes.
- Oregon does not offer grant or income tax incentives to the level often seen in other states, making these local incentives especially critical in competing for investments.

Incentives that Promote Shared Prosperity

Employment gains due to enterprise zones are weighted heavily towards the manufacturing sector.

- A 2021 study commissioned by Oregon Business and Industry and the Oregon Business Council⁴ noted that about one third of the manufacturing workforce in Oregon (BIPOC, 28% are women, and 70% have less than a bachelor’s degree).
- The report also detailed that full-time median earnings are 17% higher on average in manufacturing when compared to other industries.

Strong Statewide Standards with Local Flexibility

The enterprise zone program has rigorous sideboards that the Legislature has crafted over time but still allows for local input. (See the Business Oregon website for a comprehensive description.)

- The 3- to 5-year standard program has restrictions on what type of businesses may apply and what property that may qualify, requirements around job creation and first source hiring, and claw backs of the tax benefits for companies who fail to perform as required. For companies seeking an exemption beyond the initial three years there are wage and total compensation requirements.
- The 7- to 15-year long-term rural program is only allowed in counties that demonstrate chronic economic challenges. It requires case-by-case local approval and has complex requirements around a minimum investment cost, job creation, wages and total compensation, and claw backs for companies that fail to meet the terms of the agreement.
- For exemptions beyond 3 years additional local requirements are also common. These can be requirements for additional monetary payments or policy driven public benefit requirements around climate goals, equity policies, workforce development, or wages.

Contact: Jim McCauley, Legislative Director - jmccauley@orcities.org or 971-219-5963

³ https://www.oregon.gov/biz/Publications/Property_Tax_Incentives_Impact_Study.pdf

⁴ <https://oregonbusinessindustry.com/wp-content/uploads/The-Condition-of-Oregons-Manufacturing-Sector.pdf>

⁵ <https://www.oregon.gov/biz/programs/enterprisezones>

LOC INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS STAFF



Jim McCauley

Legislative Director

Direct: (503) 540-6593

jmccauley@orcities.org

Oversight of League's legislative program; transportation, wildfire



Ariel Nelson

Lobbyist

Direct: (541) 646-4180

anelson@orcities.org

Advocacy issues: Land use, housing, eminent domain



Lindsay Tenes

Lobbyist

Direct: (503) 540-6574

ltenes@orcities.org

Advocacy issues: finance and taxation, economic development



Michael Martin

Lobbyist

Direct: (971) 382-2069

mmartin@orcities.org

Advocacy issues: Water, wastewater, environment, natural resources, solid waste



Nolan Pleše

Lobbyist

Direct: (971) 382-2069

nplese@orcities.org

Advocacy issues: Telecommunications, broadband and cable, energy, environment, cybersecurity



Scott Winkels

Lobbyist

Direct: (971) 428-7275

swinkels@orcities.org

Advocacy issues: PERS, ethics, human resources, collective bargaining, public safety, mental health & general government



Meghyn Fahndrich

Legal Assistant

Direct: (971) 428-7985

mfahndrich@orcities.org

Legislative research, monitoring and tracking; correspondence and reports

LOC Legislative Webpage – Resources for Cities

The Legislative webpage on the LOC website (www.orcities.org) is your resource during the 2023 session. Information you'll find there includes:

- Details on each of the eight legislative priorities;
- The latest legislative news;
- How to contact your legislator;
- Bill tracker links and tutorials on how to get the most out of these legislative tools.

We need your voice.

The success of the LOC's legislative advocacy relies on your participation. Legislators need to know how the policies they are evaluating will impact communities in their districts.

Special interest groups are out in force advocating for what they want and getting commitments from legislators and candidates early. As a local leader, it is critical that you get a commitment from them to work with you now and for the long run. Your ability to "tell your city's story" and communicate with legislators and candidates about how specific issues affect your community is a critical factor in the success of city legislative efforts.

Effective advocacy begins with you. It is essential that you work with legislators both at home and while they are in the Capitol. Let them know how issues that they are deciding in the Capitol impact your shared constituents. Meet with your legislators regularly, and remain in contact with them during the legislative session to become a valuable resource. Make sure that they are invested in what is important to your community and that local government concerns are at the forefront of their agenda.

Cities are strong when they speak with a unified voice. Working together, we will ensure that the voice of cities is heard. To support your advocacy efforts and ensure that your community is getting the most out of your efforts:

- ✓ **Read the *LOC Bulletin*** – sent by e-mail every Friday. The *Bulletin* provides you with the information you need to most effectively communicate with your legislators about priority issues during session.
- ✓ **Listen in on the Weekly Legislative Report** – During the pandemic the LOC started a weekly statewide meeting to alert members on the latest news. This weekly program was added during the sessions and will be part of a weekly statewide program in 2023, beginning Friday, February 3.
- ✓ **Visit the League's Legislative Web Page Often** – go to the LOC's website at www.orcities.org and navigate to "Advocacy" then "Legislative Advocacy." This page has the most up-to-date news and information from the Capitol about issues that impact your community.
- ✓ **Sign up on the Oregon Legislative Site and track bills of interest on the Oregon Legislative Information System portal (OLIS).**
- ✓ **Utilize the League's Bill Tracker System** – on the "Legislative Advocacy" section of the LOC website. The tracker has the latest information on the bills of interest to you.
- ✓ **Check Social Media** – follow the LOC both on Twitter (@OregonCities) and Facebook (@LeagueofOregonCities). Check these platforms for legislative updates. Don't forget to use our hashtags #ORCities2023 and #ORCitiesLeg
- ✓ **Provide the LOC with Feedback** – send an e-mail, copy LOC on communications with legislators, or call. To most effectively advocate for your community, the LOC needs to hear from you about your interactions with legislators and what is happening in your community.

COMMUNICATING WITH ELECTED OFFICIALS

Most people don't take the time to contact their elected officials, so just a few connections on a specific topic can really make an impact. A message from a fellow elected official or city staff carries significant weight. Your communication with elected officials supports the LOC's work in Salem and on federal issues in Washington, D.C. It can change the way they vote.

The following communication tips will assist you in working with elected officials (local elected officials, state legislators, the governor or Oregon's congressional delegation).

Making the Contact

Your entry point for contact with legislators is literally their staff. Whether it's field staff in Oregon for a member of Congress, or the office staff in Salem or D.C., your first impression is critical because staff hold the initial key to access. If you treat them with respect and patience, chances are, you will have more success in future contact.

Delivering the Message

- Get to know your legislators, members of Congress and their staff to determine the best way to communicate.
- Calling is very effective when you need to get your message across quickly.
- Meeting with elected officials is an essential part of your advocacy efforts. Like you, elected officials have busy schedules so it is important to get your message across concisely and quickly. As a general rule, they often have more time to meet when they are home in their districts or when the Legislature or Congress is not in session.
- Writing is a formal way to remind other elected officials that they are accountable for the choices they make and that their decisions have a direct impact on your shared constituents.
- Emailing is a more immediate way to contact elected officials quickly and in writing.

Calling Elected Officials

DO

- **Ask to speak with the elected official directly.** If they are not available, ask to speak with the appropriate staff person who is working on the issue. Staff has the elected official's ear and is

often very knowledgeable about the details of your issue. At times they can be your greatest ally.

- **Know what you want to say and be brief.** Cover your main points early in the conversation.
- **Leave your name, city and telephone number.** This will make it easier for staff to get back to you with information on the issue.
- **Ask the elected official for their position on the issue.** If you talk with staff, let them know that you need them to get back to you with the elected official's position.
- **Thank them for their time** and ask if you can provide additional information or be helpful in any way.
- **Follow up your phone call with a brief thank you note,** a concise summary of your position, and additional information if needed.
- **Give feedback to LOC** about what you learned.

DON'T

Bluff. If you are asked a question that you cannot answer, say that you will get back to them and then follow up in a timely manner. Bluffing won't build a relationship, which is the goal.

Meeting with Elected Officials

DO

- **Call first for an appointment.** Explain the purpose of your visit.
- **Arrive on time.**
- **Email materials to staff in advance** if possible, but be sure to bring hard copies of materials to leave, including a business card.
- **Be respectfully tenacious** and do not get discouraged. Lobbying takes time and patience and sometimes you must wait before running.
- **Make the appointment convenient,** such as setting it up at the elected official's office.
- **Ask to meet directly with the elected official.** If they are unable to meet with you, schedule an appointment with the staff handling the issue. This often happens with our congressional delegation. If you meet with staff, be clear that you want them to get back to you with the position of the elected official.

OLIS BILL TRACKER – HOW-TO GUIDE

What is OLIS?

The Oregon Legislative Information System (OLIS) is an online database with information on current and past legislative sessions. In OLIS, you can view a day's legislative activities, find bills and related bill materials, watch and listen to legislative committee hearings, and watch both Senate and House floor sessions.

How Can I Access OLIS?

OLIS is accessed using the "OLIS" icon on the Oregon State Legislature's home page: www.oregonlegislature.gov.



How Do I Track a Bill in OLIS?

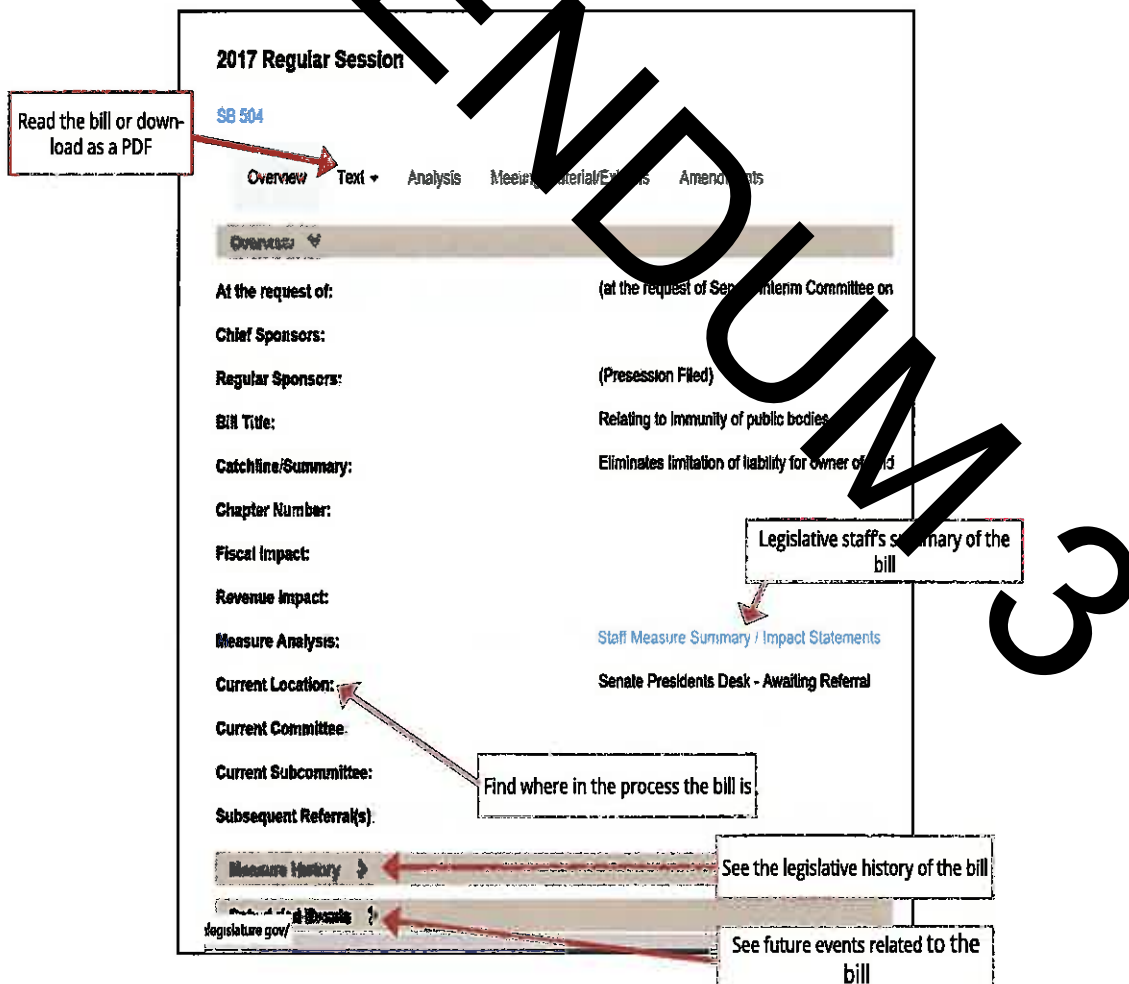
To find a bill, click the "Bills" icon on the right and select to search by number, text or sponsor. After entering your search criteria select "Go" and click on the bill number to see a significant amount of information, such as the bill's legislative history.

Can I View Bills or Materials from Past Sessions?

Yes. OLIS contains committee materials, floor materials, and bills dating back to 2007. Under the "Session" tab, click the session of interest and use the same search functions as described above.

Questions

If you have questions or need assistance, please contact the IGR staff responsible for your issue, or contact Meghyn Fahndrich at mfahndrich@orcities.org who can help connect you with the appropriate resources.



2017 Regular Session

SB 504

Overview | Text | Analysis | Meeting Material/Events | Amendments

Overview

At the request of: (at the request of Senate Antismoking Committee on)

Chief Sponsors:

Regular Sponsors: (Pre-session Filed)

Bill Title: Relating to immunity of public bodies

Catchline/Summary: Eliminates limitation of liability for owner of

Chapter Number:

Fiscal Impact:

Revenue Impact:

Measure Analysis: Staff Measure Summary / Impact Statements

Current Location: Senate Presidents Desk - Awaiting Referral

Current Committee:

Current Subcommittee: Find where in the process the bill is

Subsequent Referral(s):

Legislative staff's summary of the bill

Measure History: See the legislative history of the bill

See future events related to the bill

Helping Cities Succeed



Our Services

ADVOCACY

- **Legislative advocacy** – tracking and representing the interests of cities at the state and federal levels.
- **Legal advocacy** – to ensure municipal perspectives are considered in state & federal court cases impacting Oregon's local governments.

TRAINING

- **LOC Annual Conference** – the largest municipal gathering each year, bringing city officials together from around the state to network and learn about emerging issues from leading experts.
- **Local Government Spring Conference** – a two-day conference hosted in a different part of the state each year.
- **League Training** – for elected and appointed officials on a broad range of municipal topics.
- **Elected Essentials** – free, one-day trainings offered around the state for elected officials in odd-numbered years, and recorded videos available to watch on-demand.

LEGAL & TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

- Respond to inquiries about municipal matters ranging from city operations to policy development.
- Participate as *amicus curiae* when matters related to home rule and municipal sovereignty are before the judiciary.



COMMUNICATIONS

- **Information and News** – delivered through the quarterly *Local Focus* magazine and weekly electronic *LOC Bulletin*.
- **Social Media** – follow the League:
 - @LeagueofOregonCities
 - @OregonCities

Our Services

MEMBER SERVICES

- **CIS (Citycounty Insurance Services)** – group insurance program providing risk management, employee benefits as well as property, liability and workers’ compensation coverage.
- **Small Cities Network** – networking, information sharing and training for cities with less than 7,500 population.

INFORMATION & RESEARCH

- **LOC-Data** – open data portal with access to research data and custom reports
- **Municipal Research, Reports and Surveys** – focusing on current issues and trends affecting local government.
- **Guidebooks** – comprehensive explanation and how-to manual on one area of municipal law.
- **Models** – sample ordinances or policies for cities to use as guideposts when they develop their own ordinances or policies.
- **White Papers** – equivalent to a legal memorandum wherein complicated legal issues are dissected and explained.
- **FAQs** – short, easy-to-read resources that answer frequently asked questions posed to the LOC by member cities.
- **City Directory** – contact information, charters and population data.
- **Topics A-Z** – includes sample ordinances, policies, guides, reports and more.

VISIT:

www.orcities.org



The League of Oregon Cities supports Oregon's cities by connecting city leaders and state legislators, addressing the cities' needs, sharing vital information, and helping build vibrant, resilient communities that Oregonians are proud to call home.

[www.orcities.org/about-our-mission-and-values](#)

Launched in June 2019, the LOC website designed to be modern, intuitive and mobile-friendly. Features include:

- News articles important to cities
- Training calendar
- Legislative advocacy updates
- Reference library of guides, models, FAQs and reports
- Government Jobs Board
- LOC Board of Director lists and past meeting agendas and minutes
- Products and Services Directory
- City Directory
- And much more - visit orcities.org to see all the resources available to cities

NOTES

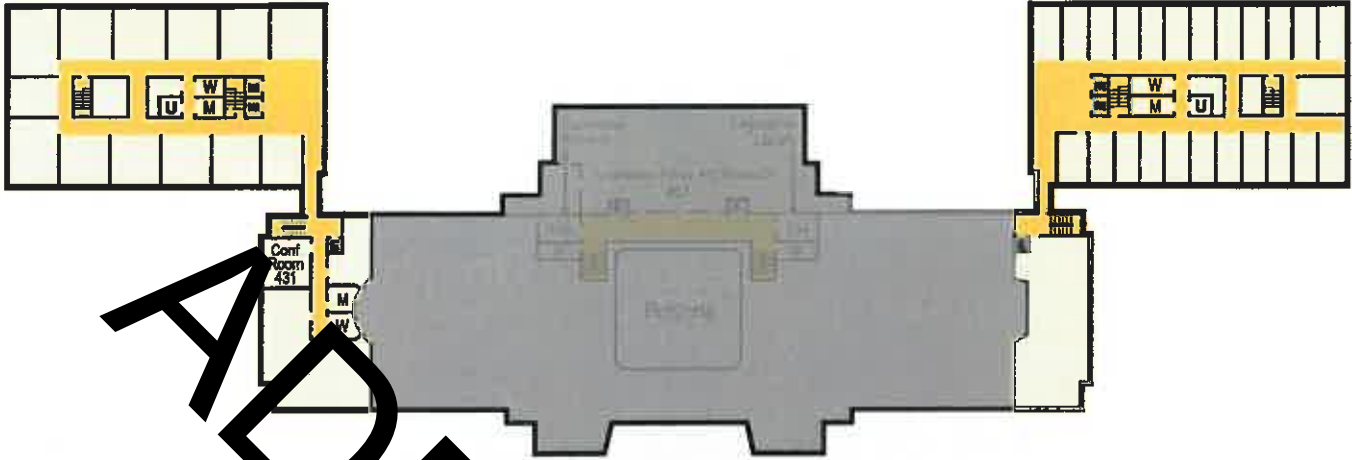
ADDENDUM 3

CAPITOL MAPS



S 401 - S 425
Senate Member Offices

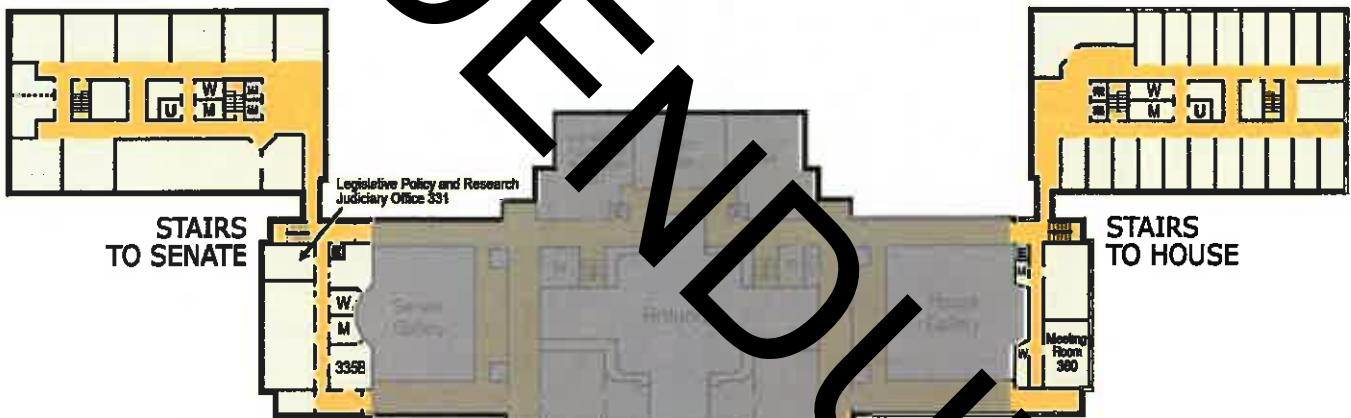
H 471 - H 493
House Member Offices



Fourth Floor Map

S 301 - S 323
Senate Member Offices

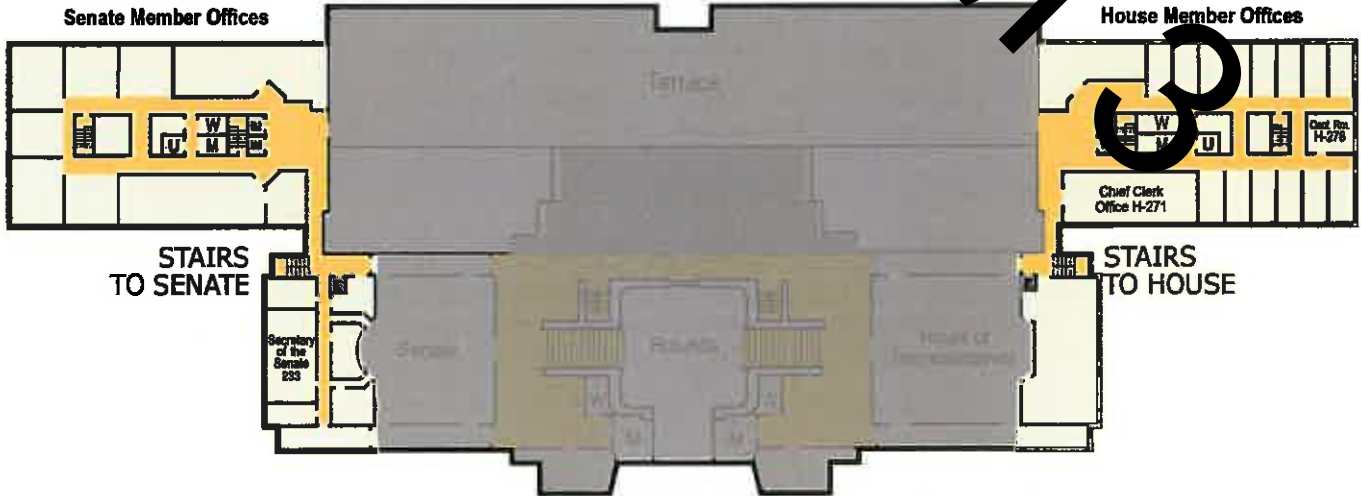
H 371 - H 395
House Member Offices



Third Floor Map

S 201 - S 223
Senate Member Offices

H 269 - H 295
House Member Offices



Second Floor Map

APPENDIX



BUILDING STATEWIDE PARTNERSHIPS

ADDENDUM 3



List of Harrisburg Projects & Funding Requirements

Name	Amount Needed	Details	Purpose
Water Bond Project	\$2.7 Million	Voters approved \$7.5M bond in 2017. 40%-45% estimated complete. All Project Engineering & Design Work Completed, almost 10,000 linear feet water line replaced, \$1M in parts in storage. \$5.3M in reserves, set aside for 2 water filtration plants & 2 stainless steel reservoirs. (Last bid in April 2022, \$2.7 over budget).	Improve Aesthetic issues with the water system. Replaces non-seismic equipped reservoirs, construct 2 new water filtration plants, replace water lines, telemetry between water plants
4th St. Rail/Street Improvement Project	\$1.4 (\$4.5) Million	Curbs, Gutters and SW for 4 th St. City owns ROW for entire rail line.	Final numbers on concurrent project for BNRR line, replacement of asphalt, and rail line not yet complete.
Eagle Park (132-acre park)	\$2 Million	Phase 1 Construction (Emergency & Regular boat launch, Access Drive & Parking area, Dog Park, Multi-Purpose Field, Utilities)	Phase 2: \$1.3M Phase 3: \$754,000

Regulatory Requirements: Annual State requirements and reports, such as the DEQ TMDL (Total Maximum Daily Load) report are becoming overbearing, and punitive to small cities. We pride ourselves on being up to date and following state guidelines. However, state agencies such as the DEQ, OROSHA, OHA & the OGEC, that started out with educating and coaching cities, now appear to be a funding mechanism for the State of Oregon. Items that cities were encouraged to add to reports five years ago as informational/optional, and best practice items are now required by the state and a City that fails to utilize those practices, is now fined by the State of Oregon. [Our PW Director has spent enough time on TMDL report requirements, that a cost-benefit analysis calculates that a quarter of his salary was used for this purpose alone.]

Michele Eldridge, City Administrator 541-995-2200 meldridge@ci.harrisburg.or.us