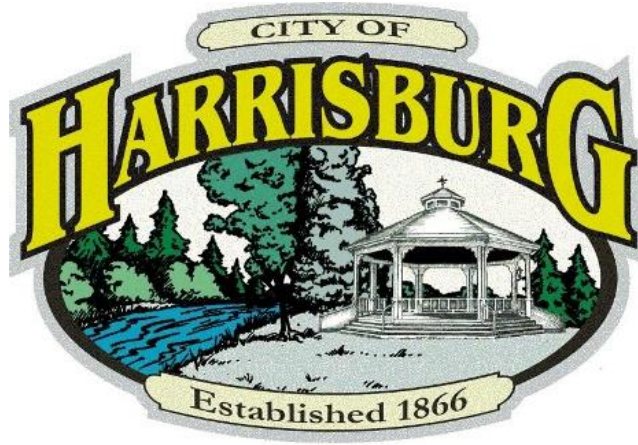




City Council Agenda
September 08, 2026
6:30 PM

Mayor: Robert Duncan
Council President: Mike Caughey
Councilors: Kimberly Downey, Dan Meyers, Jeremy Moritz,
Cindy Knox, and Dana Henry
Meeting Location: Harrisburg Municipal Center Located at 354 Smith St

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CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL by Mayor, Robert Duncan

CONCERNED CITIZEN(S) IN THE AUDIENCE. (Please limit presentation to two minutes per issue.)

NEW BUSINESS

1. THE MATTER OF DISCUSSION IN RELATION TO CLEAN-UP DAY 2027

STAFF REPORT:

Exhibit A: Email Discussion with Republic Services

Exhibit B: Albany Big Pickup Day

ACTION: MOTION TO TBD

2. THE MATTER OF REVIEWING LEGISLATIVE BALLOT STAFF RESULTS WITH COUNCIL

STAFF REPORT:

Exhibit A: LOC Legislative Ballot – Form

Exhibit B: LOC Ballot - Staff Results

Exhibit C: LOC Ballot

ACTION: FOR DISCUSSION

CONSENT LIST: Consent list materials are included in the Council Packet. Approval of items on the consent list will be enacted in one motion. Any member of the public, or City Council, can ask for an item to be removed from the consent list for discussion during the 'Other' segment.

3. THE MATTER OF APPROVING THE CONSENT LIST

STAFF REPORT:

Exhibit A: Payment Approval Report for August 2026

Exhibit B: Municipal Court Collections Report for August 2026

Exhibit C: Municipal Court Citation Report for August 2026

Exhibit D: Code Enforcement Report for August 2026

ACTION: MOTION TO APPROVE THE CONSENT LIST

A motion to approve the consent list will approve the following:

The Payment Approval Report for August 2026

VERBAL REPORT

- PNW Marathon Sept 18 & 19, 2026.
- BNSF Meeting & Notice Mailed.
- Business Information.
- Eagle Park Work Party September 19, 2026.

OTHER ITEMS

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THE MATTER OF DISCUSSION IN RELATION TO CLEAN-UP DAY 2027

STAFF REPORT:

Exhibit A: Email Discussion with Republic Services

Exhibit B: Albany Big Pickup Day

ACTION: MOTION TO TBD

THIS AGENDA BILL IS DESTINED FOR: Agenda – September 8, 2026

BUDGET IMPACT		
COST	BUDGETED?	SOURCE OF FUNDS
Savings for the City vs. \$4,200 to \$6,200	Yes	General Fund/Water Fund/Sewer Fund

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends the City Council discuss whether the City will continue to hold a Clean-up Day in 2027

BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

Clean up day this year took place on June 27th. There were upwards of 150 participants this year. The event generated:

- Four 40-yard containers of trash (mostly filled by 11:30 AM)
- One 48-yard container of yard debris
- One 40-yard container of scrap metal
- Two Gaylord boxes of E-waste
- Four major appliances

Staff will share the exchanges she had with Republic Services (RS) Staff at the event. **Exhibit A** is an email trail shared between Staff and Sarah Steen, the new Municipal Manager for RS. The Public Works Director recently shared the challenges the City has been having as we work through multiple special events.

Key Operational Challenges the City had with this event:

- **Partner Withdrawal:** Republic Services (RS) indicated they will no longer partner under the historical model, citing safety and liability concerns. RS views Clean-Up Day as a City event for which they will only supply containers.
- **Contractual Status:** Under Ordinance No. 879 (Franchise Agreement), RS is not explicitly required to provide a dedicated "Clean-Up Day," only general recycling opportunities and sufficient facilities/personnel for necessary services.
- **Staffing Strain:** Public Works operated with a 2-person capacity, with one administrative staff member. Directing staff to weekend special events forces overtime or adjusted weekday schedules, resulting in reduced regular productivity.
- **Potential Safety & Liability Concerns:** RS has cited these concerns, which also apply to City Staff. There are more safety issues with an event like this, including exposure to sharps, sharp edges, material exposed to toxins, and potential for lifting injuries. Compensation costs for the City could potentially increase, and a work accident impacts PW productivity.
- **Timing & Behavior:** The traditional late-June timing conflicts heavily with pre-July 4th event prep, while the addition of bulky-item collection in recent years has led to some community hoarding ahead of the event.

Future Options & Financial Impact

If Council elects to continue the event, City Staff recommends the following operational adjustments:

- **In-House City Event:** Requires ~ 5 personnel (loading/unloading, equipment, sorting, administration).
 - **Estimated Staff Cost:** \$2,000–\$3,000 (depending on overtime).
- **Equipment Rental:** To do the job efficiently, and to ultimately protect City employees, the City will need to rent a loader. We've avoided this in the past, but our equipment can barely reach the top of the yard container. Bulky items do not fit in the back hoe, and our tractor is too short.
 - **Estimated Cost:** \$2,200.
- **Volunteer Firefighter Support:** The Volunteer Fire Department indicated willingness to assist for a \$500 - \$1,000 donation, potentially offsetting one staff role.
 - **Total Estimated Cost: \$4,700–\$6,200.**
- **Schedule Shift:** Move the event to May (to reduce pre-holiday workload) or combine it with the April 17 "Recycling Roundup."
- **Alternative Model (Albany Event):** Adopt stricter usage stipulations, higher user fees (closer to standard dump rates), or shorter event hours.
- **Potential Future Costs:** If RS should decide to remove their assistance with 40-yard containers, the City could be paying out an additional \$2,000-\$4,000.

Exhibit B is from the City of Albany website. Republic Services still accepts yard debris/branches, plus appliances, scrap metal, electronics, and unpainted/untreated wood, at the Recycle Roundup held on the same day, in a different location. The City of Albany has significant personnel working at this event, including fire department staff and police. Staff does want to note that for a volunteer organization to assist with this event,

there is no guarantee of the number of people assisting. Donating the higher amount would likely gain more support.

Council needs to determine whether to:

1. **Continue the service as a City-managed event** and allocate the necessary \$4,700–\$6,200 budget and staffing resources.
2. **Restructure the event model** (adjust fees, date, and scope).
3. **Discontinue the event entirely** due to loss of franchisee staffing support and rising municipal liability/cost.

Any changes, regardless of which decision Council makes will require plenty of communication with citizens in Harrisburg, through all of our standard processes.

REVIEW AND APPROVAL:



09.03.26

Michele Eldridge Date
City Administrator

From: [Michele Eldridge](#)
To: [Steen, Sarah](#)
Cc: [Landis, Josh](#); [Deibele, Michelle](#); [Morgan, Amie](#); [Casey, Quincy](#)
Subject: RE: Republic Services Feedback on the Harrisburg Community Cleanup Event
Date: Wednesday, September 2, 2026 6:36:00 PM
Attachments: [image002.png](#)
[image003.png](#)

Hi Sarah;

Thank you for reviewing the information that I provided. I will provide your solutions to the City Council, and we will respond with an answer, and a game plan for 2027. If I have any questions, I will certainly reach out to the team during your absence.

Best Regards;



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From: Steen, Sarah <SSteen2@republicservices.com>
Sent: Wednesday, September 2, 2026 10:21 AM
To: Michele Eldridge <meldridge@ci.harrisburg.or.us>
Cc: Landis, Josh <JLandis@republicservices.com>; Deibele, Michelle <MDeibele@republicservices.com>; Morgan, Amie <AMorgan2@republicservices.com>; Casey, Quincy <QCasey@republicservices.com>
Subject: RE: Republic Services Feedback on the Harrisburg Community Cleanup Event

Hi Michelle,

The team and I met yesterday to review your information and discuss how we can best support Harrisburg moving forward. With several moving pieces involved, we believe early coordination will help ensure these events are successful for the city, Republic Services, and the community.

One topic we discussed was the bulky-item cleanup. From a safety and liability standpoint, our preference is for the City to coordinate volunteers to assist residents with unloading and sorting materials, while Republic Services focuses on providing containers during the event.

Recycling Roundup – April 17

We would like to schedule the Republic Services Recycling Roundup for April 17. This timing aligns better with our regional event schedule and allows us to coordinate staffing, equipment, and vendors more effectively. May would be difficult as we already have several other community events booked.

We also do not believe the Recycling Roundup and the City's bulky-item cleanup need to occur on the same day. Separating the events may make both easier to manage and provide residents with additional disposal opportunities throughout the year.

Timing for the City Cleanup

If the City would like Republic Services to provide hauling and container support, April would also be our preferred timeframe for the bulky-item cleanup. Summer presents operational challenges due to vacations, staffing levels, and ODOT driver-hour requirements. I will be out of the office for the next week but wanted to provide this update before leaving. Please feel free to continue working with the team while I am away.

When I return, I would welcome the opportunity to meet in person. For now, our recommendation is to schedule the Republic Services Recycling Roundup on April 17 and work together on a separate date and model for the City's bulky-item cleanup.

Thank you for your partnership. We appreciate the opportunity to work together and look forward to finding the best solution for Harrisburg.

Thank you,



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Sent: Friday, August 28, 2026 2:28 PM

To: Steen, Sarah <SSteen2@republicservices.com>

Cc: Morgan, Amie <AMorgan2@republicservices.com>; Landis, Josh <JLandis@republicservices.com>

Subject: RE: Republic Services Feedback on the Harrisburg Community Cleanup Event

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Hi Sarah, Amie & Josh;

Thank you for submitting your thoughts and suggestions for how to make the event better.

About five years ago, RS ran the recycle round up entirely, and if I remember correctly, they always allowed yard debris. The City provided one, and sometimes two employees to help with keeping up with traffic and providing a backhoe. Three years ago, when Council wanted to add bulky items; we had also just hired an administrative assistant. They attended to keep track of people and make sure that only Harrisburg citizens were allowed to participate. That's their sole role in this event.

During the 2026 event, we had only 3 PW employees **on the entire PW crew**; therefore, the majority of my staff were present at the event, plus one administrative person. During our meeting, we discussed how many people we had to dedicate to this event (3) and the roles that they would be responsible for. (PW was there to help offload, and work equipment.) We stressed that this is all we have. Harrisburg does not have a fire department, or a police department, and with only 6 other employees available, most of them administrative staff, simply do not have the numbers to run this event by ourselves.

Holding a multi-day event is a nice idea, and we appreciate the offer of additional yard containers, but there is no way with staffing levels to accommodate that type of a scenario.

For the last decade, RS has always had between five and ten people working at the end point. This event used to be treated as a joint effort, with members working together, providing a service for the community. Therefore, It was surprising to not have any RS employees assisting at the end point at all this year; leaving my two employees to work by themselves through a line of citizens. (Until we asked for assistance.) Without RS employees at the end point, helping to stop people from offloading rubbish, they wouldn't have known to do that, as they've never dealt with it before. (Thankfully, they stopped illegal items from being dropped off.) If we continue to hold this event in the future, then we should implement a fast joint training session, so that everyone knows what their roles are, and to solidify what was being accepted. A solid team performance requires that people watch for choke points and would assist in alleviating problems. I reviewed my notes from the meeting, and checked with Caleb as well, but didn't see that you had decided to not have someone doing this.

We were going to suggest that the event be moved to an earlier time in the year, such as sometime during the month of May or early June. I was considering paying fire volunteers (as a fundraiser) to come down and assist during the first three hours of the event. I was also going to suggest that we have a handout at the next event, that would provide addresses and phone numbers to area solid waste dumps, Habitat Restore, Goodwill, and St. Vincent de Paul's. However, our City Council recently had a discussion, and realized that our Public Works team is becoming too stretched and working far too many hours trying to keep up with regulatory issues and normal job duties. Therefore, the City will be discussing whether we should continue with this event at our next meeting. That will be held on September 8, 2026.

Please let me know if you have any questions; otherwise, I will check back with you after that meeting.

Thank you,



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To: Michele Eldridge <meldridge@ci.harrisburg.or.us>

Cc: Morgan, Amie <AMorgan2@republicservices.com>; Landis, Josh <JLandis@republicservices.com>

Subject: Republic Services Feedback on the Harrisburg Community Cleanup Event

Hello Michele,

First, I want to thank the City of Harrisburg for its continued partnership on the annual community cleanup event. We appreciate the opportunity to work together to provide this valuable service to residents.

Based on counts taken throughout the day, approximately **150 customers** participated in the cleanup event. The event generated:

- One 48-yard container of yard debris
- One 40-yard container of scrap metal
- Four appliances
- Two Gaylord boxes of e-waste
- Four 40-yard containers of trash, all of which were filled by approximately **11:30 a.m.**

The overwhelming majority of participants brought household trash. Many loads containing recyclable materials were mixed with garbage, requiring significant sorting at the event site. Additionally, customers experienced long wait times, with some waiting more than an hour to unload material. We also encountered operational challenges including insufficient staffing resources from the City during portions of the event and equipment difficulties associated with the size of some collection containers.

Following this year's event, our team conducted a review of the results, operations, and customer feedback. While the event was well attended, we identified several challenges that we believe could be addressed through some changes to the event structure.

Given these observations, we would like to propose separating the **Community Cleanup Event** and the **Recycle Round-Up Event** moving forward.

Recycling Event

We have you scheduled for a Recycle Round-Up on **April 17, 2027** which would better align with the timing of our other recycling events throughout the region and allow for greater focus on recyclable materials and proper diversion efforts.

Community Cleanup Week

For the traditional spring cleanup, we propose the week of June 21-26 to expanding the program and converting it from a single-day event into a **Community Cleanup Week**.

Under this model:

- The event would occur during the same general time of year as it does today.
- Containers would be placed at or near the City offices for the entire week.
- Residents could bring material at their convenience rather than all arriving on a single Saturday.
- City staff would collect payment directly from residents throughout the week.
- Republic Services would increase its donation from **two 40-yard trash containers to four 30-yard trash containers**.
- Additional containers could be serviced throughout the week if needed, with those incremental containers funded by the City.

We believe this approach would significantly improve the customer experience by reducing congestion, eliminating long wait times, increasing overall disposal capacity, and providing residents with much greater flexibility. It would also allow both the cleanup and recycling programs to be managed more efficiently and effectively.

We would welcome the opportunity to discuss these ideas with you and explore how we can continue improving these events for Harrisburg residents while making the best use of both City and Republic resources.

Thank you for your partnership, and we look forward to your thoughts.

Sincerely,



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EXHIBIT A

Exhibit B:

<https://albanyoregon.gov/enforcement/bigpickup>

Home / Code Enforcement / Big Pickup (in May)



The Big Pickup

The Big Pickup is an annual community cleanup event held on the third Saturday in May.

Date:

Saturday, May 16, 2026

Time:

9 a.m. until noon (or until the dumpsters are full). You must be in line by noon.

Location:

The Big Pickup is held at the corner of Industrial Way SW and 13th Avenue SE, near Republic Services.

Accepted Items:

What if I have items that are not accepted?

A load of trash

- \$20 per load
- What is "a load of trash"? Think of a single truck bed or trailer. Please be reasonable.
- ALL small items must be bagged.
- Couches, mattresses, and portable basketball hoops are all OK.
- Car, motorcycle, tractor batteries are ok.
- **No other items with hazardous waste, fuels, or refrigerants.**

Tires

- Standard passenger tire, off-rim: \$5/tire
- Standard passenger tire, on-rim: \$6/tire
- Standard passenger tire, filled with foam, concrete, mud, etc.: \$25/tire
- Oversize tires 22"+, off-rim: \$19/tire
- Oversize tires 22"+, on-rim: \$27/tire

Non-perishable food

Donations of non-perishable food to Fish of Albany are also accepted.

Contact 541-917-7680 for more information.

What about items not on the list?

Over-the-counter or prescription (human or pet) medication	Free, safe disposal at the box in the lobby of the Albany Police Department, 2600 Pacific Boulevard SW, during normal lobby hours.
Sharps	Visit: medtakebackoregon.org (//medtakebackoregon.org) or safeneedledisposal.org (//safeneedledisposal.org)
Yard debris/branches	
Unpainted/untreated wood	
Scrap metal (barbeques and lawnmowers must have all fluids and tanks removed)	These items are accepted at the Republic Services Albany Recycle Roundup on the same day as the Big Pickup, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., at 1214 Montgomery St SE. For more information, visit https://bit.ly/recycle-roundup (https://bit.ly/recycle-roundup)
Large appliances	
Televisions	
Computers and mobile electronics	
Paint	Albany Habitat for Humanity ReStore accepts paint for recycling.

Hazardous waste
(car fluids,
pesticides,
fertilizers,
explosives,
lubricants, etc.)

The Republic Services Household Hazardous Waste Event is held annually in the Fall. Visit their website for more information: <https://www.republicservices.com/municipality/albany-or> (<https://www.republicservices.com/municipality/albany-or>)

Last Updated: April 20, 2026

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THE MATTER OF REVIEWING LEGISLATIVE BALLOT STAFF RESULTS WITH COUNCIL

STAFF REPORT:

Exhibit A: LOC Legislative Ballot – Form

Exhibit B: LOC Ballot - Staff Results

Exhibit C: LOC Ballot

ACTION: FOR DISCUSSION

THIS AGENDA BILL IS DESTINED FOR: Agenda – Sept 8, 2026

BUDGET IMPACT		
COST	BUDGETED?	SOURCE OF FUNDS
N/A	Yes/No	N/A

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends Council review, and use the form to record their own votes in relation to the Legislative Ballot

BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

At the meeting held on August 25, 2026, the Council decided to move forward with determining Harrisburg's standing on the LOC Legislative Ballot. As we've done in other years in the past, we've obtained department head results on these same legislative ballot subjects. The form sent to staff is shown in **Exhibit A**, minus the text box with instructions for Council.

Exhibit B shows the results of the ballot request. The results here include both a support, and oppose column, along with Staff's favorite (Meh) column. Because the Small Municipality Advocacy Coalition (SMAC) can utilize this form to help guide future decisions, Staff is recommending that Council use **Exhibit A** to record their own recommendations on the ballot items. Council can provide those ballot items to Staff by Monday, Sept 21st, to have them tallied. Staff will send them via email, so that you can respond in that manner, or you can print the document, and drop it off at City Hall. Council will need to use their name when dropping off the form, or if you are emailing, your email will identify who the form comes from. This avoids the appearance of secret ballots, which are not allowed. Please use **Exhibit C** to review the language provided by the LOC in relation to each ballot item.

The results shown in **Exhibit B** will point out some of the idiosyncrasies of the ballot. Staff will briefly review some of the results, and will ask Department Heads to share information behind some of the line items in the results. For instance, the Finance Director and the City Administrator voted to support Item B, and both decided it warranted priority. However, our Public Works Director, has opposed that item. Much of what he opposes is due to how LCSO is handling the topic, which helps to support why we are making the decisions we have with the Small Municipality Advocacy Coalition.

REVIEW AND APPROVAL:



09.02.26

Michele Eldridge Date
City Administrator

Exhibit A

HARRISBURG LEGISLATIVE BALLOT:

Deadline: September 1 @3:30pm

The City Council, and I, respect and desire department heads' thoughts in relation to legislative advocacy. As noted in my staff report for the last meeting, the City should take advantage of every resource available to it. The LOC has a *slightly* more balanced outlook in relation

to small cities in this ballot, but some of the issues are still more applicable to larger cities. As before, sometimes the background differs from the recommendation.

Please review briefly the legislative ballot, and provide comments if desired. This memo includes both a support and oppose column, along with a Meh category. I'm also asking that you mark an x on the line for at least five of these, that you feel should be a priority for Harrisburg.

These will be tallied, and then included in my report at the upcoming City Council meeting. The deadline for your response is Sept 1 at 3:30pm.

You are welcome to make comments on the legislative ballot as desired; please just remember that these will be in the Council Agenda and are a public document.

Thank you!

Council Members can use this Exhibit to Mark their own ballot results. Councilors must either write their names on the ballot, or can email the ballot to the City Administrator, as secret ballots are not allowed. Name:

Support	Oppose	MEH	Priority		Legislative Issues
				A:	Promote the Equitable Development of Sustainable Telecom Infrastructure
				B:	Maintain Local Control of a Safe, Modern ROW
				C:	Support Equitable Access to Technology
				D:	Support Responsible Municipal Use of Technology
				E:	Support Municipal Cybersecurity Proficiency
				F:	Administrative Procedures Act Reform
				G:	Public Meetings Law Clarity
				H:	Funding and Coordination for Shelter and Homeless Response
				I:	Full Funding and Streamlining for Housing Production
				J:	Land Availability and Land Use Streamlining
				K:	Invest in Community Energy Resilience Disaster Planning
				L:	Support Expedited Local Renewable Energy Generation

Exhibit A

				M:	Support Increased Energy Transmission Capacity
				N:	Maintain Affordable Energy While Supporting Grid Hardening and Modernization
				O:	Resource Programs for Energy Efficiency Planning & Project Development
				P:	Support Administrative Capacity
				Q:	Targeted Prevailing Wage Changes
				R:	Alcohol Revenue Modernization
				S:	Emergency Communication System Resources
				T:	Strengthening Economic and Workforce Development
				U:	2027 Transportation Package
				V:	Cautious Adoption of Autonomous Vehicles
				W:	City Supported Street Sign Traditions
				X:	Infrastructure Funding
				Y:	Water Reuse
				Z:	Ratepayer Assistance
				A1:	Water Workforce Development

HARRISBURG LEGISLATIVE BALLOT: Staff Results

[+ signifies a priority is supported]

[- stands for a priority to oppose that issue.]

Support	Oppose	MEH	Priority		Legislative Issues
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1	1	1		C:	Support Equitable Access to Technology
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2026 Member Voter Guide

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Background: The LOC [policy committees](#) are the foundation of the League's policy development process. Each even-numbered year, the LOC appoints city officials to serve on these committees. They receive informational briefings, analyze policy and technical issues, and ultimately recommend positions and strategies for the upcoming two-year legislative cycle. We want to acknowledge officials that dedicated their time and expertise to develop the priorities – *thank you* for supporting the LOC in crafting a strong agenda to support our legislative work.

This year, seven committees identified 27 legislative policy priorities to advance to the full membership and LOC Board of Directors. It's important to understand that the issues that do not rise to the top based on member ranking are not diminished with respect to their value to the policy committee or the LOC's advocacy. These issues will still be key components of the LOC's legislative portfolio for the next two years.

Ballot/Voting Process: Each city is asked to review the recommendations from the each of the policy committees and provide input to the LOC Board of Directors, which will formally adopt the LOC's 2027-28 legislative agenda. While each city may have a different process when evaluating the issues, it's important for cities to engage with their mayor and entire council to ensure the issues are evaluated and become a shared set of priorities. During its October meeting, the LOC Board will formally adopt a set of priorities based on the ranking process through the survey and their evaluation.

Each city is permitted **one** ballot submission. **Once your city has reviewed the proposed legislative priorities, please complete the electronic ballot to indicate the top five (5) issues that your city would like the LOC to focus on during the 2027-28 legislative cycle.** The lead administrative staff member (city manager, city recorder, etc.) will be provided with a link to the electronic ballot. If your city did not receive a ballot link or needs an alternative way to vote, please reach out to Meghyn Fahndrich at mfahndrich@orcities.org and Nicole Stingham at nstingh@orcities.org.

Important Deadline: The deadline for submitting your city's vote is **5 p.m. on Friday, September 25, 2026.**

Broadband, Cybersecurity, Artificial Intelligence (AI), and Telecommunications Committee

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PROMOTE THE EQUITABLE DEVELOPMENT OF SUSTAINABLE TELECOM INFRASTRUCTURE

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC recognizes and has prioritized broadband access, and telecom infrastructure more broadly, as an “essential service” and will advocate for affordable, safe, reliable, high-speed infrastructure development and access in every city. This includes but is not limited to: supporting expansion of service options for municipalities; increasing rural cellular infrastructure; and maintaining open access to networks that provide choice to community members.

Background: Advancements in telecommunications technology have ushered in unprecedented investments in infrastructure development aimed at providing broadband access and other communication modalities to all. Deploying infrastructure in Oregon must be done equitably across the state’s diverse landscape and focus on addressing current coverage gaps as well as statewide infrastructure that serves all.

MAINTAIN LOCAL CONTROL OF A SAFE, MODERN RIGHT OF WAY

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC will oppose any legislation seeking to preempt local control of municipal rights-of-way (ROW). The LOC will also support legislation aimed at codifying home rule management of the local ROW and the revenue derived from use of the ROW, while encouraging ROW users to timely upgrade and replace their infrastructure lost to natural disaster.

Background: Home rule authority and local ROW management allow local governments to safely manage ROW issues that arise after work is complete, and when the ROW work-related permit may no longer be in effect. It ensures that utilities installing facilities in the ROW have financial protections like insurance in place, which help protect the public using the ROW and other entities whose infrastructure may be damaged during utility work. It ensures that local taxpayers will not have to pay costs associated with utilities’ use of the ROW. It also ensures accountability through a variety of enforcement mechanisms.

Commented [ME1]: Yes, definitely oppose anything taking away our cities rights, including any loss of revenue.

Commented [CN2R1]: Support this also, as it could negatively impact our budget.

SUPPORT EQUITABLE ACCESS TO TECHNOLOGY

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC will support policies such as the Oregon Lifeline Program to ensure digital inclusion. The LOC will also continue to monitor implementation of the

U.S. Department of Justice’s website accessibility rule implementation and support municipal resource opportunities for accessibility. Finally, the LOC will support funding for programs that increase digital skills, equity, and adoption.

Background: All individuals regardless of physical, financial, or any other barrier have a right to access advancements in telecom technology.

SUPPORT RESPONSIBLE MUNICIPAL USE OF TECHNOLOGY

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC will support legislation that acknowledges forward-thinking regulations, taking into account the rapid evolution of telecom systems. The LOC may also support agency policy options that include municipal telecom resilience and concepts such as municipal AI assessments, and an “AI Sandbox” to further understanding of AI risks and other technological advancements in a controlled environment. In this work, the LOC will work to prevent unfunded mandates.

Background: Advancements in technology, including but not limited to AI, have demonstrated operational efficiencies, yet those come with risks if not implemented correctly and used safely. The LOC is cautiously optimistic about the use of AI and other tools that increase service and operational efficiency, but recognizes that some regulation may be necessary to define appropriate municipal uses and foster an atmosphere of responsibility and data safety.

SUPPORT MUNICIPAL CYBERSECURITY PROFICIENCY

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC opposes unfunded mandates and will advocate for technical support and funding to give all cities access to innovative technology, enhanced state programs, cybersecurity notification resources and assistance protecting critical infrastructure and data during cyber-attacks.

Background: Cybercriminals target municipalities as vulnerable systems holding valuable personal data and financial records. Historical underfunding of cybersecurity, antiquated system architecture, and lack of cybersecurity training contribute to the increasing trend in municipal cyberattacks. Cyberattacks can impact services with dire consequences for residents. Hackers typically look for the easiest entry path, and local governments often lack the resources to respond.

Commented [ME3]: Yes, it’s important to provide a way for cities to fight back against cybercriminals. Unfunded mandates are illegal, and should ALWAYS be opposed. In 2024, we questioned why we keep coming back to the state, when our federal government should be stepping in to help stop cybersecurity problems.

General Government Committee

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ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES ACT REFORM

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC will advocate for the comprehensive modernization of the Oregon Administrative Procedures Act (APA) to restore regulatory transparency, strict alignment with legislative intent, and meaningful public accountability across all state agencies. This advocacy should include:

- Standardizing the rulemaking process across all state agencies to eliminate regulatory fragmentation;
- Strengthening public and expert participation in all rulemaking and workgroup processes;
- Establishing independent oversight and auditing of fiscal impact statements;
- Limiting and restricting the use of emergency rulemaking to actual crises; and
- Reforming judicial deference standards to ensure state agencies remain answerable to elected leaders and voters.

Background: Established in 1971, the Oregon APA is the legal framework that dictates how state agencies create regulations. However, the system has not seen a major update in decades, *resulting in an unpredictable regulatory environment*. Because there is no single standard for all agencies, different departments often pass conflicting rules that make compliance incredibly difficult for organizations on the ground. Furthermore, many key agencies report to independent boards rather than the governor, which creates an accountability vacuum. Recent state court decisions have compounded the issue by granting agencies broad leeway, ruling that their regulations do not strictly have to align with the original legislative intent.

This regulatory breakdown directly impacts local governments. When uncoordinated state agencies issue overlapping or conflicting rules, cities are left trapped in the middle—forced to navigate a maze of contradictory mandates that drain municipal staff time and stretch city budgets. Furthermore, because recent court rulings have stripped away traditional checks on administrative reach, cities have lost the ability to challenge flawed, 'one-size-fits-all' state regulations that ignore local realities. This loss of local control and financial stability necessitates reform. Protecting municipal home rule, ensuring local voices are actually heard during the rulemaking process, and restoring a sense of predictability and fairness to how state policies are implemented on the ground is necessary.

Commented [ME4]: This is one of the issues that SMAC has brought up as important; although we've focused on other priorities this year. The OAR process is where we feel many of the agencies are overstepping their boundaries. At least starting to standardize, and strengthen the process is warranted. Establishing independent oversight and auditing of fiscal impact statements is also extremely important. The fiscal office sort of acts like the gestapo when it comes to adding fiscal impact statements.

Commented [CNSR4]: I can see this going either way. Limiting authority by having everyone answer to the Governor, could potentially give that person too much control over local government. On the other hand, it would be nice for all the agencies to have to play in the same sandbox.

PUBLIC MEETINGS LAW CLARITY

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC will advocate for a comprehensive statutory reset of the Oregon Public Meetings Law to restore operational functionality and practicality for local governments while protecting public transparency. This priority includes the following provisions:

- Establishing an Intentionality Requirement: Limit serial meeting violations strictly to actions taken "knowingly and intentionally" to protect volunteer elected officials from penalties for good-faith, inadvertent errors.
- Streamlining Complaint Enforcement: Authorize the Oregon Government Ethics Commission (OGE) to immediately dismiss incomplete, trivial, or bad-faith complaints.
- Holding the Right Entity Accountable: Shift personal liability for purely administrative errors—such as delayed meeting notices—away from individual elected officials and onto the public body as an institution.
- Expanding the "Cure" Process: Provide flexible, accessible avenues for local governments to address and correct procedural complaints, including decision rescission or public acknowledgement with a corrective action plan.
- Right-Sizing Training Requirements: Reform mandatory compliance training to occur once per elected term rather than annually, while allowing incoming officials to complete the requirement prior to being sworn in.

Background: Oregon's Public Meetings Law prohibits local elected officials from deliberating in private, a rule that includes a ban on "serial meetings," where separate, smaller discussions are held over time that may add up to a quorum. Recent Oregon Government Ethics Commission (OGE) rules and training on this topic have created widespread confusion, leaving public officials deeply uncertain about how they can communicate with each other, their residents, or the media. A diverse work group of local leaders and legislators spent months negotiating a bipartisan fix during the 2026 legislative session, but Governor Kotek ultimately vetoed the bill, calling for stakeholders to return to the drawing board for the 2027 session. Today, the interpretation of this law remains highly contentious, and ongoing discrepancies create massive structural ambiguities and political tensions, making it incredibly difficult for local leaders to effectively govern.

To make the public meetings law workable, several practical fixes are urgently needed to save taxpayer resources and provide clarity to local officials. The current system: forces volunteer leaders to face personal liability for minor staff mistakes like late meeting notices; offers no clear way for cities to self-correct simple procedural errors; and requires repetitive annual training. To keep local governments functioning, the state must shield individual officials from administrative liability, allow the OGE's staff to

Commented [ME6]: Clarity is great, as it seems that common sense has been completely abandoned. Transparency is important, and secret meetings shouldn't ever exist. Giving us the ability to address and correct complaints is HOME RULE. Dismissing trivial, incomplete, etc. Yes. However, we also don't want to support governing who or when an corrective action plan should be imposed. As for streamlining complaint enforcement, I'm not sure that the OGE recognizes 'trivial' or bad-faith complaints.

quickly dismiss trivial or bad-faith complaints, create a clear path for cities to self-correct honest mistakes, and right-size compliance training to once per elected term.

Housing, Land Use, and Community Development Committee

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FUNDING AND COORDINATION FOR SHELTER AND HOMELESS RESPONSE

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC opposes cuts to the state shelter system funding and supports continued state investments in a comprehensive homeless response system to fund eviction prevention, shelter, and rehousing. These investments should include:

- Strengthening our coordinated regional homeless response;
- Funding a range of shelter types in cities across the state, including alternative shelter models, safe parking programs; and
- Funding eviction prevention, rapid rehousing, outreach, case management, staffing and administrative support, and other related services.

Background: The LOC recognizes that to end homelessness, a cross-sector coordinated approach to delivering services, housing, and programs is needed. Cities are not social service providers and largely do not have the additional revenue sources to fund new services outside their core services, amid ongoing budget cuts. Despite historic legislative investments in recent years, communities continue to struggle to support and rehouse Oregonians experiencing homelessness. In 2025, the Legislature passed HB 3644, which created the Statewide Shelter Program, a comprehensive funding program for state supported local shelters based in regional coordination. In addition to the statutory framework, the Legislature passed a funding package of \$204 million to support sheltering efforts in the 2025-2027 biennium, with \$102 million as the new baseline level of funding for all biennium through 2034. In a tight budget environment, the Legislature's ability and interest in continuing these investments is unclear.

As Oregon continues to face increasing rates of unsheltered homelessness, the LOC is committed to strengthening a regionally based, state-supported homeless response system to ensure all Oregonians can equitably access stable housing and maintain secure, thriving communities. Regional coordination is key to the system's success, and the state, cities, and counties must be part of the solution together.

FULL FUNDING AND STREAMLINING FOR HOUSING PRODUCTION

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC will seek opportunities to address structural barriers to

Commented [ME7]: We are wary of any program created for homeless response in relation to small cities. If it's the statewide model, county, or even metro center, then the question remains as to where the funding will continue to come from?

Commented [ME8]: We are below the population levels that require reporting of new homes under the housing production directives. However, we do already report new dwellings to PSU for the population counts on an annual basis.

production of different housing options at the regional and state level. This includes:

- Streamlining state agency programs, directives, funding metrics, and grant timelines that impact development;
- Accurate tracking of units produced on the ground, rather than units unlocked;
- Aligning state programs with local capital improvement and budget timelines; and
- Increasing connections between affordable housing resources at Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS) with the land use directives in the Oregon Housing Needs Analysis (OHNA) and Climate Friendly and Equitable Communities (CFEC) programs at the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD).

Additionally, the LOC will advocate maintaining and increasing state investments to support the development and preservation of a range of needed housing types and affordability, including:

- Publicly supported affordable housing and related services;
- Affordable homeownership;
- Permanent supportive housing;
- Affordable modular and manufactured housing;
- Middle housing types; and
- Moderate-income workforce housing development.

Background: Recent legislation and executive orders have made significant changes to the state's land use planning process, including new housing production directives for cities and counties. And yet, housing production levels remain below our state's current needs. The state should prioritize implementation, funding, and coordination of existing programs in the 2027-2028 legislative sessions before considering any new policies, including direct funding for housing production to address the underlying economic challenges that prevent production.

LAND AVAILABILITY AND LAND USE STREAMLINING

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC supports updates and streamlining statutes to better support good land use planning and land availability for all needs. This includes:

- Refining land use statutes to provide more clarity and legal certainty for cities;
- Clarifying wetland statutes and inventories to allow efficient and orderly urbanization of land within urban growth boundaries (UGBs);
- Streamlining UGB expansion and swap processes for residential, commercial, and

Commented [ME9]: This one might be useful; as we hope to change our Comprehensive Plans to allow the wetlands to not be counted as part of our buildable land inventory. Why do we count it as buildable land if it costs \$150k an acre in additional fees (plus more \$\$\$ to DEQ)?

industrial land;

- Improving urban reserves process and land prioritization; and
- Funding for technical assistance for code audits and updates to comply with new state statutes.

Background: Oregon's land use system has undergone substantial change over the past decade, without revisions to the underlying structure. Years of layering legislation with different requirements and new interpretations of existing law have increased regulatory complexity that cities must navigate to be compliant within Oregon's land use system. Complying with state land use laws has become expensive, time-consuming and confusing, and prevents cities from having sufficient land for all needs (housing, industrial, and commercial). This has created challenges for ensuring that communities have sufficient supplies of land for all types of development, impacting other the housing and economic development priorities of the state.

Energy and Environment Committee

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INVEST IN COMMUNITY ENERGY RESILIENCE/DISASTER PLANNING

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC will engage in efforts to provide planning resources, technical assistance and funding to cities preparing to withstand, maintain and recover their energy needs in the event of a disaster. This includes resources for energy efficiency and/or local energy generation like biomass, solar, hydro, biogas, and generators. It also includes virtual power plants, microgrids, energy storage, and other solutions that help cities and their communities increase energy resilience.

Background: Frequency and severity of natural disasters and growing regional energy shortages have demonstrated the potential to cripple Oregon communities during an emergency. Intentional disaster planning and community energy resource development can be costly, but will contribute to Oregon cities' resilience and ongoing viability during floods, seismic events, drought, wildfires, and energy brown/blackouts.

SUPPORT EXPEDITED LOCAL RENEWABLE ENERGY GENERATION

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC will continue to support traditional large renewable energy development and transmission projects while mitigating impacts on local control. To support Oregon clean/renewable energy targets and increased capacity, the LOC also supports local initiatives to develop alternative/renewable energy sources that fit the needs of each city.

Commented [ME10]: Hmmm; yes, I'd love to see technical assistance and funding for this need. However, do the new resources mean that they will continue to bypass planning requirements (Linn County vs. the Oregon Dept. of Energy) in jurisdictions in order to support energy facilities? There are 18 facilities (including Muddy Creek Energy Park) under review at www.Oregon.gov/energy/facilities/pages/default.aspx

Commented [ME11]: Similar to the above statement. Does mitigating impacts on local control mean that they take it away from local control? Isn't that what they've already done?

Background: Recent studies of projected Pacific Northwest energy load growth in the next five years show a projected shortfall of 3GW (3,000,000kw) by 2030. That shortfall compounds by 2035. Viability of Oregon cities depends upon increased reliable energy generation.

SUPPORT INCREASED ENERGY TRANSMISSION CAPACITY

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC will explore and support initiatives that increase renewable energy transmission while mitigating impacts on local control.

Background: Large scale renewable energy is largely produced east of the Cascade divide. Maximizing current transmission and developing new capacity to make renewable energy available to all regions is an important factor in achieving equitable community energy resilience while meeting Oregon decarbonization and climate goals.

Commented [ME12]: Ditto

MAINTAIN AFFORDABLE ENERGY WHILE SUPPORTING GRID HARDENING AND MODERNIZATION

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC will support initiatives that balance necessary grid modernization against manageable rate increases for cities and residents.

Background: Growing and modernizing Oregon's aging electric grid is necessary. However, upgrades and increased capacity are challenging. Utilities are not insulated from recent inflation and face unprecedented increases in equipment and infrastructure costs. Customers are also seeing increased rates due to rising utility infrastructure costs and spending on wildfire mitigation.

Commented [ME13]: Yes, it's necessary. Perhaps these companies should have looked at modernizing when it was more affordable. Should customers be on the hook?

RESOURCE PROGRAMS FOR ENERGY EFFICIENCY PLANNING AND PROJECT DEVELOPMENT

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC will support legislation that further supports Community Renewable Energy Programs, Green Bank Concepts, Home Energy Rebates, Solar and Storage Rebates, Electrification Incentives.

Background: Oregon's 241 incorporated cities are at the forefront of delivering on Oregon's climate and energy goals: building decarbonization, energy efficiency and renewable energy generation. These mandates, while important, fall largely upon local governments that are perpetually constrained financially. Continued legislative allocations to support climate/energy programs and local governments will be paramount to continue taking the incremental steps necessary to achieve the state's 2030 greenhouse gas reduction targets and 2040 emissions elimination goals.

Commented [ME14]: As a small City, should we keep on looking at and supporting climate and energy goals? Energy efficiency and conservation, yes. Make the big corporations provide rebates and incentives to help Oregonians everywhere. Pretty sure that those profit margins could take a tiny hit from rebates.

SUPPORT ADMINISTRATIVE CAPACITY

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC will support state budgets that increase targeted agency capacity needed to adequately and efficiently provide technical assistance, permitting and resources to municipalities related to state and federal energy and climate goals. This includes fully funded and staffed local programs dedicated to implementation of state climate and decarbonization initiatives, especially those related to guidance derived from federal agencies.

Background: Looming large in the Pacific Northwest are concerns about federal energy policies and utility capabilities to meet Oregon's clean energy targets. Additional capacity at the state level will support communities that are navigating changing guidance and requirements.

Finance, Taxation, and Economic Development Committee

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TARGETED PREVAILING WAGE CHANGES

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC will advocate for targeted changes to prevailing wage requirements that: recognize urgent needs for Oregon communities; consider the impact of inflation; and maintain the original intent of Oregon's prevailing wage law. This includes supporting reoccurring legislation to exempt publicly financed facilities aimed at addressing the housing crisis (affordable housing, shelters, day centers) and the lack of childcare, as well as efforts to address mounting infrastructure needs impacting housing and economic development. The LOC will support additional clarity around split determination issues that are impacting growth, ensuring cities can proactively prepare for growth without impacting future, private developments.

Background: Prevailing wage rates are minimum hourly rates a contractor must pay its employees under public works contracts; and while there are federal and state prevailing wage rates, the recommendation above impacts state prevailing wage laws. The wage rates vary by occupation and region, with the rates being set by the Oregon Bureau of Labor & Industries (BOLI). Oregon law requires prevailing wages to be paid on a project if it hits one of two specific triggers: the public agency trigger or the public funding trigger:

1. **Public Agency Trigger** - If a project meets the definition of a "public works" under ORS 2798C.800(6)(a) and the total cost of the project is \$50,000 or more. Examples of qualifying projects include roads, buildings, and improvements – whether it's new construction, renovation, painting, demolition, or the removal of hazardous waste. The \$50,000 threshold was set in 2005. If adjusted for inflation, the threshold would be roughly \$86,000.
2. **Public Funding Trigger** - A project might be private, but it uses \$750,000 or more of taxpayer money. The same types of projects qualify for the public funding trigger. Note:

Commented [ME15]: Aargh! Here it is again. As a small city, there are not enough hours in our day to try to support implementation of state climate and decarbonization initiatives. Yes, clean energy is important. But where does the money for these come from? Is that more important than safe communities, streets that don't slosh your coffee out of the cup, providing efficient services, and infrastructure to support more development? These are all big city ideals.

Commented [ME16]: Similar to the one that SMAC will be promoting. We are working with our lobbyist on one he thinks might be more acceptable to lobbyists working for contractors. Our suggestion is to increase the threshold substantially more than the \$86k that LOC is suggesting.

there are very specific exceptions of public money being used that do not trigger prevailing wages (see ORS 279C.810(1)(a) and OAR 839-025-0004(11)(b)). The \$750,000 threshold was set in 2007. If adjusted for inflation, the threshold would be roughly \$1.2 million.

Additionally, Oregon law states that in the case of public-private partnerships, BOLI shall divide the project to separate the private and public aspects of the project. The public aspects of the project will be subject to prevailing wage, while the private aspects will not. [This recently impacted developments in the Willamette Valley](#). Developable lots with publicly funded infrastructure should not mean that private projects automatically prevail.

ALCOHOL REVENUE MODERNIZATION

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC will advocate for alcohol tax revenue modernization that generates increased shared revenues for cities. This includes support for recommendations from the HB 3610 Task Force on Alcohol Pricing to increase beer and wine taxes while preserving the existing 34% revenue-sharing distribution to cities. This may also include legislation removing the preemption on local alcohol taxes.

Background: Cities have significant public safety costs related to alcohol consumption and must receive revenue commensurate to the cost of providing services related to alcohol. In considering an increase, the LOC will balance the economic and consumer pressures impacting breweries across the state.

Oregon is a control state and the Oregon Liquor and Cannabis Commission (OLCC, formerly known as the Oregon Liquor Control Commission) acts as the sole importer and distributor of liquor. Cities and other local governments are preempted from imposing alcohol taxes. In exchange, cities receive approximately 34% share of net state alcohol revenues. The OLCC has also imposed a 50-cent surcharge per bottle of liquor since the 2009-2011 biennium, which is directed towards the state's general fund. Oregon's beer tax has not increased since 1978 and is \$2.60 per barrel, which equates to about 8.4 cents per gallon, or less than 5 cents on a six-pack. Oregon's wine tax is 67 cents per gallon and 77 cents per gallon on dessert wines. Oregon has one of the lowest beer taxes in the country ([source](#)) and the wine tax is closer to national average ([source](#)).

EMERGENCY COMMUNICATION SYSTEM RESOURCES

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC will support legislation enhancing the effectiveness of the state's emergency communications system through an increase in the 9-1-1 tax. Inflationary factors have lessened the impact of the [emergency communications tax](#). State estimates indicate that this revenue covered 40% of dispatch center costs, but that

Commented [ME17]: Great....I'm all for preserving our current revenues. Should we increase taxation when so many of our wonderful breweries and wineries are going out of business?

figure is inaccurate, with some communities receiving as little as 20-25%.

Background: Oregon's 9-1-1 tax was increased to \$1.00 per line or prepaid transaction effective January 1, 2020, and further increased to \$1.25 effective January 1, 2021. Before this change from 2019's HB 2449, the rate had been 75 cents since 1995. The new tax increase on 9-1-1 expires January 1, 2030. Most cities will not receive this state shared revenue directly, as the city share is directed to the public safety answering point (PSAP) provider connected to the statewide network, and most of these are managed by counties or a regional entity, rather than a city. The PSAPs are only partially funded through the state's Emergency Communications Tax, with the balance of operating costs coming primarily from property taxes. Local governments receive approximately 60% of 9-1-1 taxes, but the taxes generally covered less than 25% of the costs of total PSAP operations before the recent rate increases. Ratios of individual PSAP costs to taxes received vary. The local government share of the state tax is distributed 1% to each county, with the remainder distributed per capita.

STRENGTHENING ECONOMIC AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC will support efforts to modernize and strengthen Oregon's existing economic development programs while advocating to maintain local flexibility and autonomy over local revenues. The LOC's advocacy includes strengthening and increasing funding for current state programs like Enterprise Zones (EZ), Long Term Rural Enterprise Zone (LTREZ), the Strategic Investment Program (SIP), the Industrial Site Loan Fund, Brownfield programs, and infrastructure programs, as well as new efforts to support a healthy economy.

The LOC will also support efforts to strengthen Oregon's workforce development initiatives that help to meet critical workforce shortages experienced by public and private employers throughout the state. The LOC will advocate for policies and investments that strengthen local talent pipelines, expand access to workforce education and training, and help communities recruit and retain the skilled workforce needed to support and grow a healthy economy.

Background: Communities across the state have leveraged local economic development incentive programs (Enterprise Zones (EZ), Long Term Rural Enterprise Zone (LTREZ), Strategic Investment Program (SIP), etc.) to support strong local economies, community investment, and long-term economic growth. These programs are intentionally designed to provide local governments with flexibility to attract and retain industries that align with local economic priorities, infrastructure capacity, and workforce needs. The EZ and LTREZ programs provide local governments the option to offer a temporary full exemption from property taxes for qualified new business investment, while the SIP program allows local governments to offer a 15-year partial exemption on the value of new property exceeding a specified investment threshold.

Commented [ME18]: As the incoming President of the Chamber of Commerce, I've heard from several organizations, and from the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, about how many businesses are leaving Oregon, because they are tired of incredibly high income taxes, and increased regulatory burdens. I agree that the State needs to be a bigger & better partner to businesses, and the Enterprise Zone is an important economic development tool to cities as well.

These incentive programs are critical tools for maintaining Oregon's national competitiveness and generating substantial long-term benefits through job creation, enhanced economic activity, infrastructure investment, and increased tax revenues. Local governments absorb the primary impact of temporary property tax exemptions and provide the infrastructure and public services necessary to support development, while the state realizes significant revenue gains through increased income tax collections and broader economic activity generated by these investments. As the state increasingly benefits from local economic development efforts, it should also be a stronger financial partner in supporting and sustaining these programs. Preserving local discretion, predictability, and flexibility within economic development programs remains essential to ensuring communities can effectively compete for and support major economic development opportunities.

Public and private employers across the state are having trouble filling critical workforce needs. As an example, Oregon respondents to the [2025 Associated General Contractors of America Workforce Survey](#) indicate that 56% expect to hire new employees and 54% have increased headcount in the last year. However, 52% of respondents report trouble hiring due to a lack of qualified and credentialed candidates. This challenge rings true for cities. Cities have reported trouble filling wastewater treatment positions due to lack of qualified candidates, while community colleges are neglecting to start programs because of the high cost of running them.

Transportation Committee

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2027 TRANSPORTATION PACKAGE

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC supports a robust transportation package that supports Oregon's multi-jurisdictional, multi-modal, and safety-oriented transportation system. Recognizing that Oregonians don't always know who owns what route they rely on, any revenue should support our shared transportation system. The LOC believes this is most effective through a statewide revenue source rather than more administratively burdensome and inequitable local revenue methods that are unable to ensure that all users pay their fair share (including through user fees).

Cities and locally owned transportation systems rely on a strong state partner to meet our shared goals of a system that moves people from "point a to point b" safely and effectively. In addition, the conditions of state and county routes impact cities by both directing additional traffic on city streets and affecting how residents get to where they need to go safely. This requires system expansion to be secondary to restoring funds in grant programs and transit services, protecting existing programs, and an overall focus on operation and maintenance.

Commented [ME19]: Still trying to get ODOT and the legislature to fix transportation & revenue problems? How about resolving the issue of everyone who uses the roads, but don't buy fuel? Is anyone going to come up with some better ideas this next year?

Background: After a failed package in 2025, efforts are underway on a 2027 package to address the known need for state, county, and city infrastructure. The State Highway Fund (SHF) is the primary revenue source for the state's transportation infrastructure, and comes from various sources, including gas and diesel tax, weight mile tax, vehicle registration fees, vehicle title fees, and driver's license fees. These funds are distributed using a 50-30-20 formula, with 50% going to the state, 30% to counties, and 20% to cities. Continued investment in transportation infrastructure is critical for public safety objectives such as the Safe Routes to Schools and the Great Streets programs. In addition to those grant programs, local communities rely on the Statewide Transportation Improvement Fund and Oregon Community Paths resources. These programs are essential in cities to support efficient, convenient, safe, cost-effective transportation systems that are open to all members of our communities.

CAUTIOUS ADOPTION OF AUTONOMOUS VEHICLES

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC will advocate for necessary tools to support communities as autonomous vehicles (AVs) come to Oregon, particularly for private for-hire AVs. Cities are proactively and cautiously preparing for new technology, like autonomous vehicles, and it's crucial to get the regulations right to ensure proper coordination, alignment between all stakeholders, and flexibility as the technology is evolving rapidly.

AVs will impact city goals and requirements, ultimately impacting their transportation system plans. Cities must not be preempted in their ability to permit (as it relates to private for-hire AVs) and regulate the use of this new technology on city infrastructure. Cities should have the ability to:

- Ensure AVs follow the rules of the road and can receive traffic violations like human drivers, and that law enforcement officials are trained on ways to disengage an AV;
- Require geofenced areas to have operational standards based on the local needs or goals (like limiting 0 passenger trips), to accommodate special events, or to address infrastructure challenges that prevent safe deployment of technology;
- Allow revenue generation to offset costs for training law enforcement and first responders; and
- Limit the number of AVs that are allowed to operate in a city, potentially scaling up as predetermined performance benchmarks are reached.

At the same time, the LOC supports federal authority to determine if and when an AV is street ready. In addition, the state should determine cyber safety standards, insurance requirements, vehicle registration, and other activities.

Background: With new technologies comes new and unforeseen challenges and opportunities. AVs offer the ability to improve traffic safety by limiting human error, as

industry data shows. AVs could also promote other economic activity and create access to our transportation system. At the same time, there are key risks to mitigate as we learn lessons from cities across the nation that have operated with AVs. One lesson – a slow rollout will help companies identify and address issues as they arise. From navigating weather to power outages, San Francisco transportation officials have learned a lot and shared that with the LOC's Transportation Policy Committee. Despite AVs being in operation for years, the California Department of Motor Vehicles recently created rules around traffic citations for AVs nearly two years after their state legislature passed authorizing legislation. Oregon would benefit from waiting until the technology has advanced, being a fast follower rather than an early adapter. In addition, Oregon should balance support for industry and competition with public trust and public good.

In addition, for more than 40 years, the state of Oregon has recognized that for-hire services like taxis and other vehicles for-hire are a necessary part of the transportation system and has left regulation to local authorities (see ORS 221.485, ORS 221.495). Private for-hire AVs should have higher standards for city regulation versus privately owned vehicles.

CITY SUPPORTED STREET SIGN TRADITIONS

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC will advocate to allow cities to support community activities and fundraisers through signs on light poles. Many cities hang signs on street light poles to recognize holidays, and in some cases these signs are sold as a fundraiser to support chambers, downtown organizations, or other community causes (examples include Mother's Day flowers and Christmas ornaments). State statute prevents this if the sign is visible from a state highway. The LOC will work to create flexibility for cities to support these fundraisers even if they are visible from a state highway.

Background: State statute prevents "advertising signs" within view of state highways, even if they are not on state right-of-way. The state considers advertising to be any exchange of compensation, regardless of its intended purpose. While this is a long-standing statute that is not actively consistently enforced, it has recently prevented one community from supporting a fundraiser for their downtown association. The LOC Transportation Policy Committee is flexible on the solutions and has directed staff to work with the Oregon Department of Transportation on bill language to address this in the least administratively burdensome manner, which will likely include a waiver for fundraising efforts that are endorsed by a city.

Commented [ME20]: I'm biased because we have shields...they are a decoration too, and a tradition that has been carried on for decades. I'm going to knock on wood that's left on the poles in the hope that flexibility is granted.

Water and Wastewater Committee

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INFRASTRUCTURE FUNDING

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC will advocate for increased and sustained investments in drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and water reuse infrastructure needed to support housing production, economic development, public health, and environmental protection. This includes: expanding flexible, low-cost financing tools that reduce ratepayer burden; supporting infrastructure capacity needed for housing and economic development; investing in aquifer storage and recovery projects; protecting system development charge authority; and sustaining infrastructure financing programs, including the Special Public Works Fund, which help communities address critical infrastructure needs. The LOC will advocate for policies that recognize the increasing costs associated with regulatory compliance, environmental protection, and workforce needs.

Background: Water infrastructure (drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and reuse) is essential to supporting housing production, economic development, public health, and environmental protection in communities across Oregon. Cities own and operate drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and water reuse systems that require ongoing investment to maintain reliability, comply with state and federal regulations, and serve existing and future residents.

The 2024 LOC Infrastructure Survey identified approximately \$6.4 billion in water infrastructure needs statewide. Cities continue to face increasing costs associated with aging infrastructure, regulatory compliance, environmental requirements, workforce challenges, and inflationary factors.

Without adequate infrastructure capacity, communities may struggle to accommodate needed housing development and economic growth. State investments should support direct infrastructure projects and proven financing programs that help communities plan, construct, and upgrade critical facilities. State programs like the Special Public Works Fund play an important role in helping communities address critical infrastructure needs.

WATER REUSE

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC will advocate for policies and investments that support the development and expansion of water reuse projects throughout Oregon. This includes: funding for planning, design, and construction; clear and predictable regulatory pathways; and technical assistance for local governments. The LOC will support

Commented [ME21]: This one is super important! Let's also focus on grants for the smallest cities, rather than just state funding for loans. It would be good to have the state prevent big utility companies from passing on funds used for purposes like this, in the form of increased rates, all while pointing at Cities as being the guilty party's making them raise rates.

Commented [ME22]: This is also a good one to support; although Harrisburg doesn't have any reuse projects in mind.

maintaining local flexibility to implement community-specific reuse solutions that protect public health and environmental quality.

Background: The Legislature has recognized the value of water reuse through [House Bill 2169 \(2025\)](#). Despite growing interest in water reuse, many communities face financial, technical, and regulatory barriers that limit the development of water reuse. Cities need funding, technical assistance, and regulatory certainty to evaluate and implement reuse projects that meet local needs. As Oregon continues to invest in water infrastructure and community resilience, water reuse should be recognized as an important tool that complements existing water management strategies and helps communities achieve long-term sustainability goals.

RATEPAYER ASSISTANCE

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC will advocate for improved affordability for drinking water and wastewater customers while maintaining the financial stability necessary to operate, maintain, and improve local utility systems. This includes state-supported water and wastewater ratepayer assistance programs, and policies that consider affordability impacts on residents.

Background: Cities face the challenge of balancing affordability for residents with the investments necessary to maintain safe and reliable utility systems. State-supported ratepayer assistance programs and increased participating in infrastructure funding can help reduce financial burdens on households while preserving the financial sustainability of local utilities and ensuring continued access to essential water services. In 2025, the Legislature introduced [House Bill 3527](#), which requested \$11 million to continue funding the program, but the bill did not advance out of the budget committee.

Commented [ME23]: Super important as more citizens are faced with budgetary problems from inflation and high cost of living. Taking care of our seniors, and disabled, and other citizens who have difficulty facing fixed budgets should be a priority.

WATER WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

RECOMMENDATION: The LOC will advocate for investments in workforce development programs that support the recruitment, training, certification, and retention of drinking water and wastewater professionals. This includes: support for operator-in-training and apprenticeship programs; certification and reciprocity improvements; regional training opportunities; and funding that helps communities develop and maintain a qualified water workforce.

Background: Oregon cities depend on certified operators and other utility professionals to provide safe drinking water, protect water quality, maintain regulatory compliance, and operate increasingly complex infrastructure systems. Water utilities across the state face growing challenges of recruiting, training, and retaining qualified personnel.

Investments in workforce development, training infrastructure, and career pathways will

Commented [ME24]: Yes, this is also a good one. Getting programs that actually work will be important. The State should also be focusing on increasing training for the trades here too. We still need mechanics, plumbers, electricians, and people who know how to fix things!

help ensure communities have the skilled workforce necessary to operate and maintain critical water infrastructure systems. The Legislature recently recognized the importance of this workforce with [House Bill 4007 \(2026\)](#), which established a “Water Professionals Appreciation Week” annually in October.

EXHIBIT C

Agenda Bill
Harrisburg City Council
Harrisburg, Oregon

3.

THE MATTER OF APPROVING THE CONSENT LIST

STAFF REPORT:

Exhibit A: Payment Approval Report for August 2026

Exhibit B: Municipal Court Collections Report for August 2026

Exhibit C: Municipal Court Citation Report for August 2026

Exhibit D: Code Enforcement Report for August 2026

ACTION: MOTION TO APPROVE THE CONSENT LIST

A motion to approve the consent list will approve the following:

1. The Payment Approval Report for August 2026

THIS AGENDA BILL IS DESTINED FOR: Consent Agenda –September 8, 2026

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends the City Council approve the consent list.

Building Permits:

August 2026: Submitted: 5

Issued: 7

New Homes: Issued: 1

Residential Valuation: \$163,850.00

Commercial Valuation: \$0.00

2026 YTD Valuation: \$310,974.00

Please note valuation is not added to the City's property tax base until the fall period following when the permit is finalized. As such, the typical timeframe for most construction to show up on our tax base is the following year in November. The valuation figure includes new home values, the value of commercial or industrial construction, and the value of extensive remodels.

Business Licenses Issued:

- Spalding LLC located at 670 S. 4th St. A Home Occupation Business selling bar cart services.
- Cagley Advisors, LLC located at 865 Monroe St. A Home Occupation Business selling food.

Harrisburg Municipal Court:

- The Collection Report (**EXHIBIT B**) for the month of August 2026 is \$9,650.93.
- The Citation Report (**EXHIBIT C**) shows there were 23 citations issued in the month of August 2026 for a total of 28 offenses. There was one defendant charged with D.U.I.I./Reckless Driving.

Monthly Code Enforcement: Exhibit D shows the monthly code enforcement action taken during the month of August 2026.

Committee Minutes: Please note all committee/board minutes are approved by the individual committee, and not by the City Council consent agenda approval.

3.

Harrisburg and HRA Budget Committee: Chairperson Dana Henry

The Harrisburg and HRA Budget Committee last met on Monday, May 11, 2026. Those minutes are not yet available.

Next Years Scheduled Meeting: TBD

Library Board: Chairperson Alexandria Bennett

The Library Board last met on July 7, 2026. Those minutes are not yet available.

Next Scheduled Meeting: November 3, 2026

Personnel Committee: Chairperson Kimberly Downey

The Personnel Committee last met on February 18, 2026. Those minutes are not yet available.

Next Scheduled Meeting: TBD

Planning Commission: Chairperson Todd Culver

The Planning Commission last met on July 21, 2026. Those minutes are not yet available.

Next Scheduled Meeting: September 15, 2026

REVIEW AND APPROVAL:

09/03/2026

Cathy Nelson

Date

Deputy City Recorder

Report Criteria:

Detail report.
Invoices with totals above \$0 included.
Paid and unpaid invoices included.

Vendor	Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	Amount Paid	GL Account Number
4109						
4109	541 Celebrations	FP-154	Face Painting - Carnival	08/01/2026	185.00	24-60-3050
Total 4109:					185.00	
3901						
3901	Amanda Pelkey	08.18.26.1	Reimbursement	08/18/2026	19.99	24-60-2000
Total 3901:					19.99	
1206						
1206	Analytical Lab & Consultants	184261	Water Testing	07/08/2026	146.00	52-65-4200
1206	Analytical Lab & Consultants	184268	Water Testing	07/08/2026	180.00	52-65-4200
1206	Analytical Lab & Consultants	184556	Water Testing	07/24/2026	300.00	51-65-4200
1206	Analytical Lab & Consultants	184557	Water Testing	07/24/2026	724.00	52-65-4200
1206	Analytical Lab & Consultants	184604	Water Testing	07/27/2026	700.00	51-65-4200
1206	Analytical Lab & Consultants	184827	Water Testing	07/31/2026	362.00	52-65-4200
Total 1206:					2,412.00	
2225						
2225	B & I Hardware & Rental	22562	P/W Misc Supplies.	07/29/2026	39.99	41-78-8170
2225	B & I Hardware & Rental	22596	P/W Misc Supplies.	07/30/2026	123.82	10-72-6700
2225	B & I Hardware & Rental	22717	P/W Misc Supplies.	08/04/2026	80.91	10-72-6700
Total 2225:					244.72	
4019						
4019	Better Portable Toilets, Inc.	65130	PW Misc Supplies	08/03/2026	191.00	10-72-6700
Total 4019:					191.00	
3068						
3068	BOLI	RRFB 8.31.26	BOLI Prevailing Wage	08/31/2026	250.00	11-60-7975
Total 3068:					250.00	
3693						
3693	Branch Engineering Inc	24762	Engineering Services	07/30/2026	2,730.00	11-42-2100
3693	Branch Engineering Inc	24763	Engineering Services	07/30/2026	4,596.25	51-78-8015
3693	Branch Engineering Inc	24764	Engineering Services	07/30/2026	140.00	10-41-4000
3693	Branch Engineering Inc	24765	Engineering Services	07/30/2026	6,520.00	25-70-8000
3693	Branch Engineering Inc	24766	Engineering Services	07/30/2026	343.75	11-42-2100
Total 3693:					14,330.00	
4111						
4111	Budget Blinds of Eugene	26-943	Museum	08/21/2026	1,904.00	10-72-4300
Total 4111:					1,904.00	

Vendor	Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	Amount Paid	GL Account Number
3920						
3920	Cathy Nelson	PER DIEM 8.1	Per Diem	08/06/2026	27.00	10-63-2200
Total 3920:					27.00	
3773						
3773	CenturyLink	JULY 2026	Phone Bill	07/28/2026	17.28	10-69-3500
3773	CenturyLink	JULY 2026	Phone Bill	07/28/2026	41.99	52-65-3500
3773	CenturyLink	JULY 2026	Phone Bill	07/28/2026	45.64	52-65-3500
3773	CenturyLink	JULY 2026	Phone Bill	07/28/2026	41.12	10-69-3500
3773	CenturyLink	JULY 2026	Phone Bill	07/28/2026	45.64	52-65-3500
3773	CenturyLink	JULY 2026	Phone Bill	07/28/2026	41.99	52-65-3500
3773	CenturyLink	JULY 2026	Phone Bill	07/28/2026	45.64	52-65-3500
3773	CenturyLink	JULY 2026	Phone Bill	07/28/2026	40.44	52-65-3500
3773	CenturyLink	JULY 2026	Phone Bill	07/28/2026	41.12	51-65-3500
3773	CenturyLink	JULY 2026	Phone Bill	07/28/2026	44.09	51-65-3500
Total 3773:					404.95	
2939						
2939	Cobalt Computer Services, Inc.	35483	Computer Service	07/31/2026	724.00	40-65-8015
2939	Cobalt Computer Services, Inc.	35589	Computer Service	07/31/2026	3,960.00	40-65-8015
2939	Cobalt Computer Services, Inc.	35596	Computer Service	07/31/2026	3,787.50	40-65-8015
Total 2939:					8,471.50	
2720						
2720	Comcast	AUG 2026	Internet Service	08/02/2026	435.23	10-60-2000
2720	Comcast	AUG 2026 PW	Internet Service	08/01/2026	157.42	51-65-3550
2720	Comcast	AUG 2026 PW	Internet Service	08/01/2026	157.43	52-65-3550
2720	Comcast	AUG 26 LIB	Internet Service	07/23/2026	286.85	24-60-2525
Total 2720:					1,036.93	
3913						
3913	DataBar Inc	275698	Utility Billing Statements	07/31/2026	104.45	23-70-2500
3913	DataBar Inc	275698	Utility Billing Statements	07/31/2026	462.91	51-74-2200
3913	DataBar Inc	275698	Utility Billing Statements	07/31/2026	462.91	52-74-2200
3913	DataBar Inc	275702	Utility Billing Statements	07/31/2026	323.60	23-70-2500
Total 3913:					1,353.87	
3966						
3966	DCBS Fiscal Services	JULY 2026	State Surcharge - Building/Electric	07/31/2026	11.40	27-70-1050
3966	DCBS Fiscal Services	JULY 2026	State Surcharge - Building/Electric	07/31/2026	63.59	26-70-1050
Total 3966:					74.99	
3896						
3896	Delapoer Kidd PC	2252	Attorney Fees	08/03/2026	735.00	10-42-2700
3896	Delapoer Kidd PC	2252	Attorney Fees	08/03/2026	1,627.50	10-42-2500
Total 3896:					2,362.50	
1947						
1947	H & J Construction, Inc.	5769	Pipe Burst	08/04/2026	302.40	56-60-2300
1947	H & J Construction, Inc.	5770	Pipe Burst	08/04/2026	5,373.48	56-60-2300

Vendor	Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	Amount Paid	GL Account Number
1947	H & J Construction, Inc.	5771	Pipe Burst	08/04/2026	14,694.31	56-60-2300
1947	H & J Construction, Inc.	5772	Pipe Burst	08/04/2026	14,818.16	56-60-2300
1947	H & J Construction, Inc.	5773	Pipe Burst	08/04/2026	2,404.43	56-60-2300
1947	H & J Construction, Inc.	5774	Pipe Burst	08/04/2026	7,303.23	56-60-2300
1947	H & J Construction, Inc.	5775	Pipe Burst	08/04/2026	1,913.52	56-60-2300
Total 1947:					46,809.53	
1220						
1220	Hurd's Custom Machinery, Inc.	00623	Public Works Supplies	06/30/2026	148.23	10-72-4000
1220	Hurd's Custom Machinery, Inc.	00871	Public Works Supplies	07/30/2026	120.44	10-72-4000
1220	Hurd's Custom Machinery, Inc.	02140	Public Works Supplies	06/10/2026	735.75	10-72-6700
1220	Hurd's Custom Machinery, Inc.	02188	Public Works Supplies	06/30/2026	829.83	10-72-6700
Total 1220:					1,834.25	
2651						
2651	Island Fence, Inc.	56174	Misc. P/W Expense	08/05/2026	487.00	51-65-2400
Total 2651:					487.00	
3964						
3964	Jamie Knox	08062026	Reimbursement	08/05/2026	577.57	23-70-2500
Total 3964:					577.57	
3432						
3432	John Deere Financial	7031074	Misc P/W Exp	07/24/2026	166.21	25-65-2000
Total 3432:					166.21	
4110						
4110	Josh Avery	8.21.26.1	Reimbursement	08/21/2026	401.70	51-33-3000
Total 4110:					401.70	
3968						
3968	Junction City	JULY 2026	Building/Electrical Permit Fees	07/31/2026	48.91	27-70-1000
3968	Junction City	JULY 2026	Building/Electrical Permit Fees	07/31/2026	407.77	26-70-1000
Total 3968:					456.68	
1479						
1479	Junction City Farm & Garden	1007464	Misc Public Works Supplies	07/30/2026	82.50	10-72-6700
Total 1479:					82.50	
4048						
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	21.00	10-53-2200
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	349.00	10-60-2300
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	12.00	10-53-2200
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	44.34	10-63-2300
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	346.40	10-63-2200
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	2.58	10-63-2300
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	31.00	10-63-2300
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	100.00	10-66-8000
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	28.49	10-60-2300

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4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	5.56	10-60-2400
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4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	15.00	23-70-6850
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	13.77	10-53-2200
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	54.26	24-60-3050
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	41.98	10-60-2300
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	119.99	24-60-2800
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	309.98	10-60-2300
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	51.01	10-60-2300
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4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	14.98	24-60-3050
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	222.38	24-60-2000
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	125.00	10-63-2100
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	46.95	40-65-8050
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	48.62	24-60-3050
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	54.00	40-65-8050
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	8.69	24-60-3050
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	21.99	24-60-3050
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	165.81	24-60-3050
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4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	38.92	24-60-3050
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	79.94	24-60-2800
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	20.00	10-53-2200
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4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	276.12	10-72-4000
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	33.00	10-53-2200
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	33.00	10-53-2200
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	29.99	10-60-2300
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	94.97	10-60-2300
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	18.15	10-60-2300
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	166.46	23-70-2500
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	33.00	24-60-3050
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	17.99	23-70-2500
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	17.99	23-70-2500
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	9.99	10-60-2300
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4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	266.43	10-72-6700
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	76.49	10-72-6700
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4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	90.00	10-63-2100
4048	KeyBank Key Card	JULY 2026	Misc Credit Card Charges	08/21/2026	300.00	10-63-2000
Total 4048:					4,761.95	
1253						
1253	Linn County Sheriff's Office	001260	Law Enforcement Contract	08/11/2026	80,231.25	10-66-3000
Total 1253:					80,231.25	
2489						
2489	Lori Ross	811261	Reimbursement	08/11/2026	22.99	10-53-2200
Total 2489:					22.99	

Vendor	Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	Amount Paid	GL Account Number
2644						
2644	Net Assets	54-202607	Lien Searches	08/03/2026	109.00	10-53-2250
Total 2644:					109.00	
1102						
1102	NW Natural Gas Co.	SEP 26 PUMP	Utilities	08/11/2026	64.28	52-65-2700
1102	NW Natural Gas Co.	SEP 26 PW	Utilities	08/10/2026	33.71	51-65-2700
1102	NW Natural Gas Co.	SEPT 26	Utilities	08/10/2026	32.14	10-69-2000
Total 1102:					130.13	
1245						
1245	One Call Concepts, Inc.	6070379	Locates	07/31/2026	15.80	51-65-4600
1245	One Call Concepts, Inc.	6070379	Locates	07/31/2026	15.80	52-65-4600
Total 1245:					31.60	
1582						
1582	Oregon Cascades West COG	AR2700014	Membership Dues	07/01/2026	5,635.89	10-66-2000
Total 1582:					5,635.89	
1862						
1862	Oregon DMV	L0079622293	Record Inquiry	07/31/2026	4.90	10-42-2800
Total 1862:					4.90	
3962						
3962	Oregon State Treasury	ARU00486386	Unclaimed Property	08/21/2026	378.30	10-1200
Total 3962:					378.30	
3096						
3096	Pacific Office Automation	5039677015	Copier Contract	07/31/2026	264.00	10-60-2100
3096	Pacific Office Automation	5039677015	Copier Contract	07/31/2026	264.00	51-74-2000
3096	Pacific Office Automation	5039677015	Copier Contract	07/31/2026	264.00	52-74-2000
3096	Pacific Office Automation	5039677015	Copier Contract	07/31/2026	528.00	40-67-8000
Total 3096:					1,320.00	
1079						
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	59.62	52-65-2600
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	25.17	10-69-3000
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	25.13	10-69-3000
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	156.94	10-69-3000
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	50.07	10-69-3000
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	117.05	10-69-3000
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	43.56	10-69-3000
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	17.25	10-69-3000
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	235.18	51-65-2600
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	133.53	10-69-3000
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	14.62	10-69-3000
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	93.77	10-69-2500
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	426.17	10-69-2500
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	21.74	10-69-2500
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	28.14	10-69-2500

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1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	57.05	10-69-2500
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	464.77	10-69-2500
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	43.60	52-65-2600
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	145.74	52-65-2600
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	1,561.04	52-65-2600
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	41.58	52-65-2600
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	23.15	52-65-2600
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	50.35	52-65-2600
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	45.33	10-72-6700
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	57.02	25-65-2500
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	23.61	25-65-2500
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	35.79	25-65-2500
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	321.87	10-69-3000
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	58.42	10-69-3000
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	931.64	10-69-3000
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	43.56	10-69-3000
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	138.21	10-69-3000
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	258.86	10-69-3000
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	46.27	10-69-3000
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	511.18	10-69-3000
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	46.11	11-44-2000
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	8,443.48	51-65-2600
1079	Pacific Power & Light Company	SEPTEMBER 2	UTILITIES	08/18/2026	956.90	51-65-2600
Total 1079:					15,753.47	
1814						
1814	Peterson CAT	SW290113831	Public Works Supplies	08/06/2026	1,143.00	51-65-2500
1814	Peterson CAT	SW290113831	Public Works Supplies	08/06/2026	1,143.00	52-65-2500
Total 1814:					2,286.00	
3582						
3582	Primo Brands	06G875009976	Bottled Water	07/31/2026	139.89	10-53-2200
Total 3582:					139.89	
2863						
2863	ProPet Distributors, Inc.	2006556	Doggy Bags	08/19/2026	797.22	10-72-6700
Total 2863:					797.22	
3736						
3736	Republic Services #450	0450-0045799	Garbage Service	07/31/2026	510.07	23-70-6850
Total 3736:					510.07	
4112						
4112	Ryan Tribbett Company	6477	SMAC Lobbist	08/24/2026	3,000.00	10-66-8000
Total 4112:					3,000.00	
3960						
3960	SMARSH, Inc.	INV-369350	Sociaal Media Archive Program - A	07/31/2026	29.64	40-65-8015
Total 3960:					29.64	

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4094						
4094	T-Mobile	210753589-11	Cell Phones	08/11/2026	98.66	52-55-1901
4094	T-Mobile	210753589-11	Cell Phones	08/11/2026	98.66	51-55-1901
4094	T-Mobile	210753589-11	Cell Phones	08/11/2026	14.10	11-41-1901
4094	T-Mobile	210753589-11	Cell Phones	08/11/2026	70.46	10-40-1901
Total 4094:					281.88	
2052						
2052	Tri-County	113337	Chamber Golf Sponsor	08/12/2026	150.00	23-70-2500
2052	Tri-County	20260805	Summer Sounds	08/05/2026	1,450.00	23-70-6850
Total 2052:					1,600.00	
3866						
3866	Umpqua Valley Financial, LLC	10892	Audit Services	08/02/2026	980.00	52-60-2000
3866	Umpqua Valley Financial, LLC	10892	Audit Services	08/02/2026	945.00	51-60-2000
3866	Umpqua Valley Financial, LLC	10892	Audit Services	08/02/2026	455.00	11-42-2000
3866	Umpqua Valley Financial, LLC	10892	Audit Services	08/02/2026	1,120.00	10-41-2000
Total 3866:					3,500.00	
3826						
3826	Valley Agronomics LLC	740008043	Misc P/W Exp	07/28/2026	14.70	10-72-6700
Total 3826:					14.70	
3663						
3663	Water Refunds	#1729.05	Utility Billing Overpayment	08/24/2026	51.92	01-1075
Total 3663:					51.92	
2661						
2661	WCP Solutions	14579795	Office Supplies	08/11/2026	51.50	10-60-2300
2661	WCP Solutions	14579795	Office Supplies	08/11/2026	51.50	51-74-2400
2661	WCP Solutions	14579795	Office Supplies	08/11/2026	51.50	52-74-2400
2661	WCP Solutions	14579795	Office Supplies	08/11/2026	371.70	10-72-4000
2661	WCP Solutions	14579796	Office Supplies	08/11/2026	592.15	10-72-6650
2661	WCP Solutions	14579797	Office Supplies	08/11/2026	569.45	10-72-6650
Total 2661:					1,687.80	
1239						
1239	WECO	CP-00366062	PW Gas Exp	07/31/2026	761.98	11-45-2000
1239	WECO	CP-00366062	PW Gas Exp	07/31/2026	888.97	51-73-2000
1239	WECO	CP-00366062	PW Gas Exp	07/31/2026	888.98	52-73-2000
Total 1239:					2,539.93	
Grand Totals:					208,902.42	

Vendor	Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	Amount Paid	GL Account Number
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Dated: _____

Mayor: _____

Payment Approval Report
Expense Account Key

City Council: _____

	Fund Number	G.L. Number Acct
General Fund	10	10-XX- XXXX
Street Fund	11	11-XX- XXXX
CED Fund	23	23-XX- XXXX
Library Fund	24	24-XX- XXXX
Storm Fund	25	25-XX- XXXX
Building Permit Fund	26	26-XX- XXXX
Electrical Permit Fund	27	27-XX- XXXX
Debt Services Fund	30	30-XX- XXXX
Office Equip. Fund	40	40-XX- XXXX
Equipment Fund	41	41-XX- XXXX
Water Fund	51	51-XX- XXXX
Sewer Fund	52	52-XX- XXXX
Sewer Resv Fund	56	56-XX- XXXX

City Recorder: _____

City Treasurer: _____

Report Criteria:

Detail report.

Invoices with totals above \$0 included.

Paid and unpaid invoices included.

Code	Description	Count	Amount	GL Account
Court Costs				
AF	ATTORNEY FEE	1	10.75	
CF	COLLECTION FEE	1	31.88	
COSTS	COURT COSTS	16	682.34	
DEF-ADJUD	DEF ADJUDICATION	4	575.45	
LPF	LATE PAYMENT FEE	14	136.83	
PA	PAYMENT ARRANGEMENT- FEE	10	141.27	
SCF	SHOW CAUSE FEE	3	54.07	
SUSP	SUSPENSION FEE	10	96.47	
WF	WARRANT FEE	27	375.94	
Total Court Costs:		86	2,105.00	
Fines				
DISM	CHARGE DISMISSED	5	53.41	
DIV	DIVERSION AGREEMENT	1	63.21	
GBD	GUILTY BY DEFAULT	40	4,788.93	
GUILTY	FOUND GUILTY	26	1,512.38	
Total Fines:		72	6,417.93	
Surcharges				
COUNTY	COUNTY ASSESSMENT	18	288.00	
STATE	STATE ASSESSMENT	20	790.00	
Total Surcharges:		38	1,078.00	
Third Party				
REST	VICTIM RESTITUTION	1	50.00	
Total Third Party:		1	50.00	
Grand Totals:		197	9,650.93	

Report Criteria:

Agency	Case Number	Citation Numbers	Violation Date	Primary Offense	Location
LCS	26-T-0169	236144	08/01/2026	FAILURE TO OBEY TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICE-SIGN	1110 S. 6TH ST
COBURG PD	26-T-0166	200151	08/02/2026	VIOLATING DESIGNATED SPEED 11-20 MPH	DIAMOND HILL & N. 8TH ST
COBURG PD	26-T-0167	200152	08/02/2026	VIOLATING DESIGNATED SPEED 11-20 MPH	S. 6TH ST & SOMMERVILLE
COBURG PD	26-T-0168	200153	08/02/2026	VIOLATING DESIGNATED SPEED 11-20 MPH	S. 6TH & SOMMERVILLE
LCSO	26-T-0175	236166	08/04/2026	NO OPERATORS LICENSE; FTI IID	399 S. 3RD ST & KESLING ST
LCSO	26-T-0176	236169	08/04/2026	NO OPERATORS LICENSE: FTC PROOF	312 SMITH ST
COBURG PD	26-T-0170	1763	08/05/2026	VIOLATING DESIGNATED SPEED 11-20 MPH	DIAMOND HILL & CRIMSON WAY
LCS	26-T-0171	236186	08/06/2026	DRIVING UNINSURED; FAIL TO USE TRUCK ROUTE	704 SMITH ST
COBURG PD	26-T-0172	1770	08/09/2026	VIOLATING DESIGNATED SPEED 11-20 MPH	S. 6TH & SOMMERVILLE LP
LCSO	26-M-0037	236241	08/09/2026	D.U.I.I./ RECKLESS DRIVING	825 UMPQUA ST
COBURG PD	26-T-0173	1772	08/10/2026	VIOLATING DESIGNATED SPEED 11-20 MPH	S. 6TH ST & SOMMERVILLE LP
COBURG PD	26-T-0174	1773	08/10/2026	VIOLATING DESIGNATED SPEED 11-20 MPH	S. 6TH ST & SOMMERVILLE LP
COBURG PD	26-T-0178	200154	08/12/2026	VIOLATING DESIGNATED SPEED 11-20 MPH	DIAMOND HILL & N. 8TH ST
LCS	26-T-0177	236261	08/12/2026	ILLEGAL STOPPING, STANDING OR PARKING	570 6TH PLACE
COBURG PD	26-T-0179	1774	08/16/2026	VIOLATING DESIGNATED SPEED 11-20 MPH	DIAMOND HILL & CRIMSON WAY
LCSO	26-T-0180	236307	08/17/2026	DRIVE WHILE SUSPENDED/REVOKED	299 SMITH ST & S. 3RD ST
COBURG PD	26-T-0181	1625	08/18/2026	VIOLATING DESIGNATED SPEED 21-30 MPH	S. 6TH ST & SOMMERVILLE LP
COBURG PD	26-T-0182	1626	08/18/2026	VIOLATING DESIGNATED SPEED 11-20 MPH	S. 6TH ST & SOMMERVILLE LP
LCSO	26-T-0183	236329	08/18/2026	DRIVING WHILE UNINSURED	113 N. 3RD ST
LCS	26-T-0184	236431	08/25/2026	DRIVING WHILE UNINSURED	700 S. 3RD ST
LCS	26-T-0185	236468	08/28/2026	FAILURE TO OBEY TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICE-SIGN	699 S. 6TH ST & LASALLE ST
COBURG PD	26-T-0188	200156	08/30/2026	FAILURE TO OBEY TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICE-SIGN	7TH ST & TERRITORIAL RD
COBURG PD	26-T-0187	200157	08/30/2026	VIOLATING DESIGNATED SPEED 11-20 MPH	S. 6TH NEAR SOMMERVILLE

Grand Totals:

23 CITATIONS FOR A TOTAL OF 28 OFFENSES

Monthly Code Enforcement Report

August 2026

Area/Location:	Issue:	Action(s) taken:
N 6 th Place	Junk/inoperable vehicles	More noticeable improvement
N 6 th Place	Parking complaints	Multiple patrols by me, CPD and LCSO, no citations.
S 9 th St	Prohibited Parking	Multiple vehicles observed, appear to not have been moved in some time. LCSO tagged three, one has been towed so far
7 th & Riley	Possible abandoned vehicle	converted pickup bed/trailer tagged for towing by LCSO
Vacant Lot, Erica Way	Vegetation	Vacant lot with vegetation too tall, letter sent

Overall narrative:

Overall messaging is still vegetation management and defensible space to reduce fire danger. Significantly reduced Code Enforcement patrols due to very limited staffing during the last 2 weeks of August, with Coburg PD (Thank you Chief Larson) and LCSO (Thank you SGT Frambes and your team!) assisting to address emergent concerns. Patrols resuming the first and second weeks of September. OCEA conference upcoming, with emphasis on mediations courses. Will be checking heavily for RV's being stored on the street after the Labor Day holiday weekend.