



City Council Regular Meeting Agenda

July 06, 2026 at 5:00 PM

Jefferson City Municipal Building

1. Call to Order

Opening Prayer

Pledge of Allegiance

2. Roll Call

3. Approval of Minutes from Previous Meetings

a. Minutes from June 1, 2026 Regular Meeting

b. Minutes from June 16, 2026 Special Meeting

4. Citizen Comments (Citizens should state their name, address, and limit comments to five minutes.)

5. Communications from the Mayor

6. Reports from Committees, Council Members, and other Officers

a. **Building/Codes/Planning Department Monthly Report.** Receive a report from Jeff Houston, Building Inspector, concerning a summary of the department's activity for June 2026.

b. **Fire Department Monthly Report.** Receive a report from Lee Turner, Fire Chief, concerning a summary of the department's activity for June 2026.

c. **Parks and Recreation Monthly Report.** Receive a report from Kevin Bolden, Parks & Recreation Director, concerning a summary of the department's activity of June 2026.

d. **Police Department/City Court Monthly Report.** Receive a report from Andy Dossett, Police Chief, concerning a summary of the department's activity for June 2026.

e. **Public Works Monthly Report.** Receive a report from Porter Massengill, Public Works Director, concerning a summary of the department's activity for June 2026.

f. **City Manager Monthly Report.** Receive a report from James Gallup, City Manager, concerning a summary of his activity for June 2026.

7. Appointments

a. **Appoint** Michelle Templin to the Jefferson Healthcare Foundation Board by Council appointment for a three-year term.

- b. Appoint** David Hensley, Wayne Hinkle and Don Miller to the Industrial Development Board by Council appointment for a six-year term.

8. Acceptance of Bids/Professional Services/Leases/Grants

- a. Approve** request to add IT and Low Voltage Wiring for Fire Station 2
- b. Approve** Change Orders #9, #10 and #12 to Fire Station #2
- c. Approve** purchase of Police Vehicles for FY 26-27
- d. Approve** request to Clean Sedimentation Basins at Water Plant
- e. Approve** purchase of a Brush Hawg Boom Truck for Sanitation Department

9. Old Business

- a. Approve on Second Reading Ordinance 2026-07** Prohibiting U-Turns at the Median of Highway 11-E at the Intersections of Clinchview Circle and Chucky Pike

10. New Business

- a. Approve** Resolution 2026-15 Authorizing an Extension of the Mowing and Maintenance of City Properties
- b. Approve** Resolution 2026-16 Authorizing Participation in the Certified Tennessee Downtowns Program and Committing to meet the Program Requirements

11. Adjourn

Minutes of Regular Meeting
June 1, 2026

The City Council of Jefferson City, Tennessee, met in regular session on Monday, June 1, 2026, at 5:00 p.m., at City Hall, 112 City Center Drive, with Mayor Mitch Cain presiding.

The opening prayer and Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mayor Cain.

Roll Call by the City Recorder was as follows:

Mayor Cain	Present
Vice Mayor Bunch	Present
Councilwoman Combs	Present
Councilman Melton	Present
Councilwoman Purkey	Present

Also, present were James Gallup, City Manager; Robert Burts, City Attorney; and Bettina Chandler, City Recorder.

Upon motion of Councilman Melton, seconded by Vice Mayor Bunch, the Regular Meeting minutes of May 4, 2026, and the Beer Board minutes from May 19, 2026, were unanimously approved as written.

Upon request from Mayor Cain for citizen comments, there were none.

A Public Hearing was held for Ordinance 2026-03, an ordinance to levy a tax on all taxable property within the corporate limits of Jefferson City. There were no comments.

A Public Hearing was held for Ordinance 2026-04, an ordinance adopting the annual budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2026, and ending June 30, 2027. There were no comments.

In communications from the mayor, Mayor Cain thanked Vice Mayor Bunch for his leadership during May while the mayor was on vacation, and he announced the following: the groundbreaking for the new Food City will be at 10:00 a.m. on June 16, and April sales tax is up 5.66%. Mayor Cain read Resolution 2026-13, a resolution honoring Tony Cate for his courageous and selfless act on the morning of April 21, 2026, at Lakeview Market.

Upon motion of Councilwoman Combs, seconded by Councilwoman Purkey, Resolution 2026-13, a resolution honoring Tony Cate for his courageous and selfless act on the morning of April 21, 2026, at Lakeview Market, was unanimously adopted. The resolution was presented to Tony Cate.

The following reports were presented to City Council: Building/Codes/Planning Department Monthly Report, Fire Department Monthly Report, Parks and Recreation Monthly Report, Police Department Monthly Report, Public Works/Utilities Monthly Report, and the City Manager’s Monthly Report.

James Gallup, City Manager, announced the following: there will be a Beautification Committee Meeting at 5:30 p.m. on June 4; Mossy Creek Movie Nights Downtown feature film on June 12 is “The Incredibles”; the groundbreaking event for the new Food City will be at 10:00 a.m. on June 16; there will be a city council work session and special called meeting on June 16; city administrative offices will be

closed on June 19, in observance of the Juneteenth holiday; city administrative offices will be closed on July 3, in observance of the Independence Day holiday; the Finance Department will close at 3:30 on June 5th for training; Christina Smith has been selected as the new Senior Center Director; and the June calendar and newsletter for the Jefferson City Public Library is attached to the city manager's report.

Upon motion of Councilwoman Combs, seconded by Councilwoman Purkey, Mike Dockery and Jeanne Musick were unanimously appointed to the Historic Zoning Committee by Mayoral appointment for five-year terms.

Upon motion of Councilwoman Purkey, seconded by Councilman Melton, Joe Payne was unanimously appointed to the Jefferson County Library Board by Council appointment for a three-year term.

Upon motion of Vice Mayor Bunch, seconded by Councilman Melton, an Interlocal Agreement between Jefferson County and Jefferson City for rehabilitation of Mossy Creek Wildlife Viewing Area, was unanimously approved.

Upon motion of Councilwoman Combs, seconded by Vice Mayor Bunch, the request for Change Order 1 for TDEC ARP SWIG Project in the amount of \$154,156 for trenchless repair of 1,020 L.F. of existing 8" sewer main by pipe burst and rehab of four (4) existing manholes and \$24,000 for McGill & Associates for construction management and inspection fees, was unanimously approved.

Upon motion of Councilwoman Purkey, seconded by Vice Mayor Bunch, the staff recommendation to accept the lowest bid from Complete Construction Management, LLC, in the amount of \$94,286.40, for RFB 26-08 for sidewalk improvements for Project Diabetes Phase 1, was unanimously approved.

Upon motion of Councilman Melton, seconded by Councilwoman Combs, Ordinance 2026-03, an ordinance to levy a tax on all taxable property within the corporate limits of Jefferson City, was unanimously adopted on second reading.

Upon motion of Councilman Melton, seconded by Councilwoman Combs, Ordinance 2026-04, an ordinance adopting the annual budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2026, and ending June 30, 2027, was unanimously adopted on second reading.

Upon motion of Vice Mayor Bunch, seconded by Councilman Melton, Ordinance 2026-05, an ordinance amending and updating the stormwater management regulations for the City of Jefferson City, was unanimously adopted on second reading.

Upon motion of Councilwoman Combs, seconded by Councilwoman Purkey, an Independence Day Celebration to be held at Roy Harmon Park, was unanimously approved.

Upon motion of Councilman Melton, seconded by Vice Mayor Bunch, Ordinance 2026-06, an ordinance amending the operating budget for the fiscal year 2025-26, was unanimously adopted on first reading.

Upon motion of Vice Mayor Bunch, seconded by Councilwoman Purkey, Ordinance 2026-07, an ordinance prohibiting U-turns at the median of Highway 11-E at the intersection of Clinchview Circle and Chucky Pike, wase unanimously adopted on first reading.

Upon motion of Councilwoman Purkey, seconded by Councilwoman Combs, Resolution 2026-12, a resolution for an agreement between the State of Tennessee Department of Transportation and the City of Jefferson City for maintenance of state highways through municipalities, was unanimously adopted on first reading.

Upon motion of Councilwoman Purkey, seconded by Vice Mayor Bunch, Resolution 2026-14, a resolution authorizing the name change of “The Festival at Mossy Creek” to “The Corn & Bacon Festival at Mossy Creek” and authorizing the partnering with the Heritage Center for expanding the festival, was unanimously adopted.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:04 p.m.

Mitch Cain, Mayor

Bettina Chandler, City Recorder

Minutes of Special Meeting
June 16, 2026

Section 3, Item b.

The City Council of Jefferson City, Tennessee, met in special called session on Tuesday, June 16, 2026, at 6:21 p.m., following the regular work session, at City Hall, 112 City Center Drive, with Mayor Mitch Cain presiding.

Roll Call by the City Recorder was as follows:

Mayor Cain	Present
Vice Mayor Bunch	Present
Councilwoman Combs	Present
Councilman Melton	Present
Councilwoman Purkey	Present

Also, present were James Gallup, City Manager; Robert Burts, City Attorney; and Bettina Chandler, City Recorder.

Upon request from Mayor Cain for citizen comments, there were none.

A Public Hearing was held for Ordinance 2026-06, an ordinance amending the operating budget for the fiscal year 2025-26. There were no comments.

Upon motion of Vice Mayor Bunch, seconded by Councilman Melton, a Memorandum of Understanding with Springwell Foundation, was unanimously approved.

Upon motion of Councilwoman Purkey, seconded by Vice Mayor Bunch, Ordinance 2026-06, an ordinance amending the operating budget for the fiscal year 2025-26, was unanimously adopted on second reading.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:27 p.m.

Mitch Cain, Mayor

Bettina Chandler, City Recorder

BUILDING/CODES ENFORCEMENT/PLANNING DEPARTMENT
MONTHLY REPORT FOR JUNE 2026



Permits and Inspections

Number of Permits Issued:

Building: 9

Sign: 2

Demo: 1

Floodplain: 0

Inspections Performed: 22

Certificates of Occupancy Issued: 1

Plan Reviews Performed: 1

Active Permits: 112

Code Enforcement

Complaints Received: 13

Violations Found: 15

Notices of Violation Issued: 15 Citations Issued: 0

Cases Closed: 9

Total Open Cases: 23

(NPDES) Stormwater

Number of Active Construction General Permits: 21 (12 Active)

Stormwater Inspections Performed: 11

Violations Found: Multiple Minor Violations

Enforcement Actions Taken: Minor Violations Corrected on Site/ 1 Stop Work Order Issued

Plan Reviews: 1

City Planning

June 22nd Meeting

Historic Zoning Commission

- a. Mike Dockery - Seeking Certificate of Appropriateness for Facade Improvement - Located at 703 E. Main St. – COA Granted with Comments
- b. Amber Moore - Seeking Certificate of Appropriateness for Facade Improvement - Located at 748 Main St. – COA Granted with Comments

BUILDING/CODES ENFORCEMENT/PLANNING DEPARTMENT

MONTHLY REPORT FOR JUNE 2026

- c. Jacob Geldrich - Seeking Certificate of Appropriateness for Facade Improvement - Located at 108/110 Old A.J. Hwy. – **COA Granted**
- d. Larry Musick - Seeking Certificate of Appropriateness for Facade Improvements - Located at 2004 Branner Ave. - **COA Granted**
- e. Rob & Deborah Young - Seeking Certificate of Appropriateness for Facade Improvements - Located at 723 E. Main St. - **COA Granted**
- f. Mathew Clay - Seeking Certificate of Appropriateness for Facade Improvements - Located at 1903 Branner Ave. - **COA Granted**
- g. Deondre Jackson - Seeking Certificate of Appropriateness for Facade Improvements - Located at 1919 Branner Ave. – **No representation**
- h. Kim Seals - Seeking Certificate of Appropriateness for Facade Improvements - Located at 100 E. Old A.J. Highway - **COA Granted**
- i. David Vaughn - Seeking Certificate of Appropriateness for Facade Improvements - Located at 115 W. Old A.J. Highway - **COA Granted**

Regional Planning Commission

- a. Josue Garduno - Two Separate Shifting Lot Lines (Plat Review) - The First is Located Off Flat Gap Rd. and the Second is off Mill Springs Rd in Growth Boundary – **Flat Gap Rd. Subdivide was approved. Mill Spring approved contingent upon modifications.**
- b. Eva Larrieu - Use Review for an Existing Building Located in the R-1 District as a Child Care Facility - Located Off Russell Ave. and E. Nelson St. – **Use Approved**

Jefferson City Fire Department Monthly Activity Report - June 2026

OPERATIONS

Calls for Service - June 2026

Fires - 11
 Rescue/Emergency Medical - 90
 Hazardous Conditions - 5
 Service Calls - 9
 Good Intent - 0
 False Alarms/Calls - 16

Total - 131

JCFD OPERATIONS - JUNE 2026

JCFD OPERATIONAL BENCHMARKS - JUNE 2026

Turn-Out Time (<60 sec on Medicals, <80 seconds on Fires) - Average: _____ 90%: _____

Response Time (Time from Notification to Arrival) - Average: _____ 90%: _____

Overlapping Incidents - _____

OPERATIONS

EMS Call Breakdown - 6/26

Allergic Reaction - 1
 Burns - 1
 Bleeding - Non Controlled - 1
 Breathing Problems - 17
 Cardiac Arrest - 1
 Change in Mental Status - 7
 Choking - 1
 Chest Pain/Cardiac - 16
 Diabetic - 1
 Electrocution - 1
 Head Injury - 9
 Lifting Assistance - 2
 Motor Vehicle Collisions - 6
 Seizures - 11
 Stroke - 5
 Unconscious/Unresponsive - 6
 Unknown Medical Problem - 3

TRAINING

In June, JCFD Firefighters trained on rural water supplies, hazardous materials valving, and sub-level rescues of firefighters.

JCFD Red Shift - 360 hours	<u>TOTAL DEPT TRAINING HRS</u>
JCFD Green Shift - 202 hours	1,250.5
JCFD Blue Shift - 455 Hours	

FIRE AND RISK REDUCTION

Fire Company Inspections - 16
 Station Tours/Visits - 4
 Plan Reviews - 4
 Public Education Deliveries - 3
 Smoke Alarms Installed - 0
 Child Seat installation/Inspections - 0

- Chief Turner taught a Stop the Bleed Class for employees at Appalachian Electric for their annual Safety Day.
- JCFD held its annual Kid's Fire Camp with 46 students attending.
- JCFD also held our annual Fire Cadet Academy for 13-17 year olds. we had 10 participants.

JCFD APPARATUS AND EQUIPMENT STATUS - JUNE 2026



**JCFD ENG 53 - Pumper
(2019 Pierce Impel)
1500 GPM Pump, 750 Gal Tank**

-In Service 30 Days



**JCFD ENG 51 - Pumper
(2013 Ferrara Ignitor)
1500 GPM Pump, 750 Gal Tank**

-In Service 28 Days



**JCFD ENG 52 - Pumper
(2003 Pierce Saber)
1500 PGM Pump, 1000 Gal Tank**

- In Service 30 Days



**JCFD ENG 56 - Pumper
(1997 KME Ford 700)
1250 GPM Pump, 1000 Gal Tank**

-In Service 30 Days



**JCFD SQD 51 - Rescue
(2013 Ferrara Freightliner)**

-In Service 30 Days



**JCFD TRK 51- Aerial Ladder
(2002 Ferrara Inferno)
2000 GPM Pump, 300 Gal Tank, 100'
Aerial Platform**

-In Service 30 Days

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST:

- Construction progress on JCFD Station 2 included concrete curbs laid and plumbing/electrical rough ins.
- Chief Turner attended the First Responder sub-committee meeting of the State EMS Board in Nashville.
- The Walters State Paramedic Class attended Hazardous materials for EMS class hosted by JCFD on 6/29/2026.
- Applicants for the 3 open entry level firefighters performed their physical agility and written testing in June. The hiring process will be completed in July and they will attend the Fire Academy in August.

JCFD ACTIVITIES STATUS - JUNE 2026



Parks and Recreation Monthly Report
June 2026

Weekly Attendance

Sat. May 30th –Fri June 5th	876
Sat. June 6th- Fri. June 12th	912
Sat. June 13th - Fri. June 19th	932
Sat. June 20th - Fri. June 26th	898

Monthly staff meeting with maintenance and front desk staff.

I attended weekly department head team meetings.

We had our 2nd downtown move night. 137 people attended.

We have planned the City’s July 4th celebration at Roy Harmon Park.

We applied for the Heart Grant consisting of \$100,000 towards workout equipment at Centennial Park.

Our summer T-ball League will start on Tuesday, June 7th.

Both HVAC units have been installed at the Community Center.

Went to the East Tennessee Regional Parks & Recreation Directors' quarterly roundtable.

Installed American Flags along Highway 92 in front of the Community Center & City Hall.



Jefferson City Police Department

"Integrity, Service & Dedication"

Andy Dossett, Chief of Police



Section 6, Item d.

Monthly Report May 2026

Training

Officer(s)	Training/Location	Hours
Capt. Mitchem, D/Sgt. Reff	Spanish for LE	8
D/Sgt. Paul Henderson	National Forensics Academy UT LEIC	400
D/Sgt.'s Ref, Stallings, Bunch	Pediatric Death Investigation	8

Community Outreach

Officer(s)	Event/Project/Meeting	Hours
Dossett	Safe Harbor Child Advocacy Fundraiser	4

Municipal Court Report

Citations Heard	74	Docket Count	100	Fines/Costs Imposed	9127.50
Fines/Costs Collected	20217.96	Fines/Costs Referred	3144.50	Fail to Appear	37
Guilty	20	Not Guilty	1	Charges Dismissed	7
Referred to Driving School	29				

Patrol Activity

911 Calls for Service	1087	Vehicle Crash	34	Miles Patrolled	20441
Reports Filed	95	Citations	304	Property Checks	9671
Drug Violations	30	Vehicle Stops	411	DUI	3
Misd. Arrests	58	Felony Arrests	9		

Announcements/Updates/Employee Recognition

All Other Offenses	30
Drug Narcotic Offenses - Drug/Narcotic Violations	20
Assault Offenses - Simple Assault	8
Larceny/Theft Offenses - Shoplifting	8
Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property	5
Drug Narcotic Offenses - Drug Equipment Violations	5
Larceny/Theft Offenses - All Other Larceny	5
Driving Under the Influence	4
Sex Offenses, Forcible - Forcible Fondling	3
Motor Vehicle - Motor Vehicle Theft	2
Fraud Offenses - Wire Fraud	2
Identity Theft	2
Incident	2
Burglary/Breaking and Entering	1
Disorderly Conduct	1
Larceny/Theft Offenses - Theft From Motor Vehicle	1
Fraud Offenses - Impersonation	1
Pornography/Obscene Material	1
Fraud Offenses - Credit Card/Automatic Teller Machine Fraud	1
Warrant Service Other Agency	1
Weapon Law Violations	1
Drunkenness	1

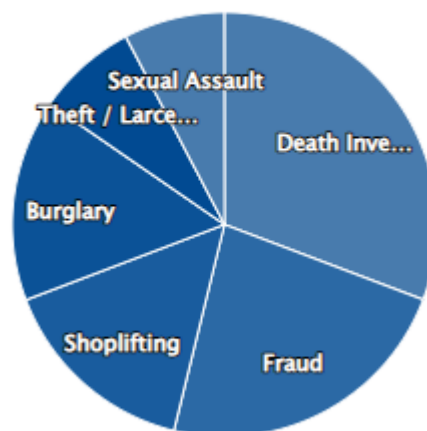
Arrests

Total Arrests	43
Total Health Care Professional Arrests	0

Arrests - Age

Juveniles	4
Teens	2
Adults - 20s	11
Adults - 30s	9
Adults - 40s	8
Adults - 50s	7
Adults - 60s	2
Seniors - 65+	1

Top Case Types



Public Works and Utilities Report**Today's Date: 6/29/26****Major Projects Status**

- ❖ New North Hills Tank – Summer 2026.
- ❖ CDBG funded sewer line replace/rehab in Spring 2024. It is complete.
- ❖ Old AJ repaving in Design phase, plans submitted to TDOT.
- ❖ JLG pretreatment permit has been issued.
- ❖ Black Oak Fire Protection Project – Construction by City Crews is scheduled for Summer of 2026.
- ❖ Work on sewer rehab project has started.
- ❖ Street paving is complete, minus stop bars
- ❖ Senior Citizen parking lot repave is complete.

Task – May 2026**Water & Sewer**

Water Taps: 2

Sewer Taps: 2

Water Treated: 146.48 million gallons

Water leaks: 23

Wastewater Treated: 23.15 million gallons.

Wastewater effluent violation: 0

Overflow: 0

Streets & Sanitation

Brush Hauled – 36 loads.

Junk Hauled – 28 loads.

Recycle Hauled – 39.03 tons.



OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER

City Manager Report

July 06, 2026

Activities:

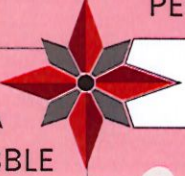
- Hosted Beautification Committee to brainstorm beautification projects for FY27
- Held pre-construction meeting with contractor for Project Diabetes Phase 1 Project
- Welcomed food city executives, city officials, and others at Food City groundbreaking event
- Met with library and representatives from Discover Life in America about pollinator gardens
- Attended quarterly ICMA Veterans Advisory Committee meeting (virtual meeting)
- Hosted annual Industrial Development Board Meeting
- Attended TNECD Property Evaluation Program meetup with Jefferson Economic Alliance
- Attended GIS Consortium Meeting; appointed Vice Chair and committee for bylaw review
- Met with representative of the Perfection Group regarding future city projects
- Attended Jefferson City's Independence Day Celebration at Roy Harmon Park
- Met with vendor demonstrating city services phone applications

Announcements/Events:

- ORNL Bank Groundbreaking event scheduled for July 9th at 11AM
- Downtown Summer Movie Nights – July 17th at 8PM; Feature Film – “Captain America”

Attachments:

- Jefferson City Public Library July Calendar/Newsletter/Stats
- Jefferson City Senior Center July Calendar of Events
- Municipal Technical Advisory Service's Summary of Public Acts 2026

July 2026					
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 10:30AM STORYTIME GO! 3PM WATERCOLOR	2 10:30AM LITTLE LISTENERS	3 CLOSED FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY	4 CLOSED FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY
6 10AM UKULELE CLUB 2PM CRAFTERS	7 9AM SUMMER READING FIELD TRIP! 4:30PM BOOK SOCIAL	8 10:30AM STORYTIME GO! 3PM WATERCOLOR	9 10:30AM LITTLE LISTENERS	10 9AM YOGA 3:30PM SCRIBBLE SOCIETY	11 11AM POETRY PERSPECTIVES
13 10AM UKULELE CLUB 2PM CANDLES	14 2PM SUMMER READING 4PM ROCK PAINTING	15 10:30AM STORYTIME GO! 3PM WATERCOLOR	16 10:30AM LITTLE LISTENERS 4PM LEGO BUILDERS	17 9AM YOGA 3:30PM SCRIBBLE SOCIETY	18 11AM POETRY PERSPECTIVES
20 10AM UKULELE CLUB	21 2PM SUMMER READING 4PM MIXED MEDIA	22 10:30AM STORYTIME GO! 3PM WATERCOLOR	23 10:30AM LITTLE LISTENERS	24 9AM YOGA 3:30PM SCRIBBLE SOCIETY	25 11AM POETRY PERSPECTIVES
27 10AM UKULELE CLUB	28 4PM MOVIE TIME!	29 10:30AM STORYTIME GO! 3PM WATERCOLOR	30 10:30AM LITTLE LISTENERS	31 9AM YOGA 3:30PM SCRIBBLE SOCIETY	 JCPL JEFFERSON CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Additional Events

Movie Night:

Tuesday, July 28 4:00-6:00pm

Join us for popcorn and refreshments as we watch the 2024 film *Gladiator 2*. Everyone is welcome, and as always, it's **FREE!** (This film is rated R)



SUMMER READING

Children's programs:

July 7: *Field Trip to McClung Museum and Knoxville Museum of Art

July 14: Mr. Bond's Science Guys

July 21: Jefferson City Fire Department

*July 7 is an off-site field trip. We will be leaving the library at 9am and returning around 4pm. Sign up sheet is at the circulation desk. Space is limited to 120 spots!



Adult programs:



July 6: Bookmarks and Greeting Cards with Jefferson City Crafters

July 13: Candle Making with Tiffany Aggen

ALL SUMMER READING PROGRAMS BEGIN AT 2:00PM

Find us on Facebook and Instagram!

f @JeffersonCityPublicLibrary @jeffcipublib

July at JCPL

Section 6, Item f.

What's happening at the library



Closings/ Holidays

The library will be closed
Friday, June 3, 2026 and Saturday, July 4, 2026
in observance of Independence Day.

Homeschool Academy

Join us for stories, songs, and crafts designed to promote your child's early literacy skills. Geared towards children ages 3-5.

No Homeschool Academy this month!
Will resume after Summer Reading. Sign up sheet is at the circulation desk.

Storytime, Go: Wednesdays at 10:30am

Join us for stories, songs, and crafts designed to promote children's early literacy skills. Geared towards children ages 3-5.

Little Listeners: Thursdays at 10:30am

A Storytime for babies and toddlers to enjoy songs, books, and rhymes with their caregiver. Geared towards children under 3 years old.

Lego Builders: Thursday, July 16 at 4:00pm

The third Thursday of every month, bring your imagination and we'll bring the Legos!



Teens and Up

Scribble Society Writing Group: Fridays at 3:30pm

For teens and adults. Join us for writing, sprints, and fun with fellow writers. We meet every Friday and talk about how our writing is going before working on a prompt and then sharing our work.

Anime Club:

No Anime Club this month!

For more information, contact Andrew Smith at 865-318-5890.

Mon-Fri: 9:00AM-6:00PM Sat.: 9:00AM-2:00PM
Sun: Closed

**Mixed Media Arts & Crafts:**

Tuesday, July 21 at 4:00pm

Join us the third Tuesday of every month. All supplies will be provided.

Class size is limited - registration is required! Sign up sheet is at the circulation desk.

Book Social: Tuesday, July 7 at 4:30pm

The first Tuesday of every month, come to talk about your latest reads. Make friends, have snacks, and enjoy the company of other readers!

Watercolor Club: Wednesdays at 3:00pm

No talent required. Bring your own supplies and get creative!

Yoga: Fridays at 9:00am

Bring your own mat. Beginner friendly!

Teens and Up

Rock Painting Workshop:

Tuesday, July 14 at 4:00pm

For adults and teens 13 and up. Join us the second Tuesday of every month. Bring a friend and paint some rocks!

**Poetry Perspectives: Saturdays at 11:00am**

Join us as we read published poems and share and discuss our own works. This is for mature teens and adults.

108 City Center Drive, Jefferson City, TN 37760
865-475-9094

JEFFERSON CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY

CLINCH RIVER REGIONAL LIBRARY

June 2026

Section 6, Item f.

PHYSICAL COLLECTION											ELECTRONIC COLLECTION (Advantage, etc.)		Current Balance
Material Type		Beginning	Added	Deleted	Balance		Beginning	Added	Deleted	Balance			
Print Materials	Locally Owned	18,044	63	2	18,105	Regionally Owned	5,217	0	2	5,215	Locally Owned	E-books	71
Audio Materials		609	0	1	608		130	0	0	130		Audio Downloadable	99
Video Materials		4,008	1	0	4,009		6	0	0	6		Video Downloadable	0
Other Materials*		269	27	1	295		12	0	0	12		Total	170
Total		22,930	91	4	23,017	Total	5,365	0	2	5,363	TOTAL PHYSICAL COLLECTION		28,380

* Other Materials should include any materials not counted elsewhere ie: subscriptions, microforms, reference books, genealogy books, etc. (regardless whether the item is circulated or not circulated)

PROGRAMS OFFERED						Totals
	Children Ages 0-5	Children Ages 6-11	YA Ages 12-18	Adults 19 or Older	General Interest	
On-site	8	1	4	9	8	30
Off-site	0	0	0	1	0	1
Live Virtual	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	8	1	4	10	8	31

PROGRAM ATTENDANCE						Totals
	Children Ages 0-5	Children Ages 6-11	YA Ages 12-18	Adults 19 or Older	General Interest	
On-site	191	8	22	127	652	1,000
Off-site	0	0	0	56	0	56
Live Virtual	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	191	8	22	183	652	1,056

LIBRARY SERVICES & ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY		MEETING ROOM USE	
Library Visits	4,068	Number of Events Not Sponsored by the Library	53
Reference Transactions	1,017	Attendance at these Events	643
Computer Uses	1,357		
Wireless Sessions	768		
Website Visits	2,091		
1-on-1 tech sessions	55		
ILL -Borrowed	50		
ILL - Loaned	27		
Volunteer Hours	124		

BORROWERS		Current Balance
Adult Borrowers >14 yrs old		8,705
Children Borrowers <14 yrs old		2,352
TOTAL BORROWERS		11,057

PHYSICAL CIRCULATION Book & Non-Book (Audio, Video, Serials)		OTHER PHYSICAL ITEMS CIRCULATION Hotspots, sewing machines, tools, cake pans, telescopes, board games, video games, etc.		TOTAL PHYSICAL CIRCULATION (No Electronic Content)	
Adult	2,119	Adult	34	Adult & Children	4,925
Children	2,806	Children	0	Other Physical Items	34
Total	4,925	Total	34	TOTAL PHYSICAL CIRCULATION	4,959

E-MATERIALS CIRCULATION** (Includes READS Advantage & other local e-collections. Include all checkouts, including renewals.)				TOTAL ELECTRONIC CIRCULATION (No Physical Content)	
E-Book Circulation	1,510	E-Audio Circulation	1,889		
E-Serial Circulation	542	E-Video Circulation	0		
Total		3,941		TOTAL ELECTRONIC CIRCULATION	3,941

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TITLE VI SURVEY INFORMATION	White	Black or African American	Hispanic Origin (of any race)	American Indian or Alaskan Native	Asian	Other	Two or more races	Total
New Patron Cards Issued	74	3	2	0	4	1	2	86

TOTAL CIRCULATION Physical & Other Physical		(Electronic)
Physical Circulation	4,959	
Electronic Circulation	3,941	
Total for All Circulation	8,900	

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4TH QUARTER (April, May, June 2023)

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PHYSICAL COLLECTION											ELECTRONIC COLLECTION (Advantage, etc.)		Current Balance
Material Type		Beginning	Added	Deleted	Balance		Beginning	Added	Deleted	Balance	Locally Owned		
Print Materials	Locally Owned	14,133	4,111	139	18,105	Regionally Owned	11,097	0	5,882	5,215		E-books	71
Audio Materials		714	0	106	608		140	0	10	130		Audio Downloadable	99
Video Materials		3,080	930	1	4,009		507	0	501	6		Video Downloadable	0
Other Materials*		222	175	102	295		0	12	0	12		Total	170
Total		18,149	5,216	348	23,017	Total	11,744	12	6,393	5,363	TOTAL PHYSICAL COLLECTION		28,380

* Other Materials should include any materials not counted elsewhere ie: subscriptions, microforms, reference books, genealogy books, etc. (regardless whether the item is circulated or not circulated)

PROGRAMS OFFERED						Totals
	Children Ages 0-5	Children Ages 6-11	YA Ages 12-18	Adults 19 or Older	General Interest	
On-site	26	9	12	24	21	92
Off-site	0	0	0	2	0	2
Live Virtual	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	26	9	12	26	21	94

PROGRAM ATTENDANCE						Totals
	Children Ages 0-5	Children Ages 6-11	YA Ages 12-18	Adults 19 or Older	General Interest	
On-site	635	315	66	272	1,411	2,699
Off-site	0	0	0	61	0	61
Live Virtual	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	635	315	66	333	1,411	2,760

LIBRARY SERVICES & ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY		MEETING ROOM USE	
Library Visits	12,263	Number of Events Not Sponsored by the Library	182
Reference Transactions	3,066	Attendance at these Events	2,397
Computer Uses	3,686		
Wireless Sessions	2,043		
Website Visits	5,892		
1-on-1 tech sessions	150		
ILL - Borrowed	132		
ILL - Loaned	99		
Volunteer Hours	295		

BORROWERS		Current Balance
Adult Borrowers >14 yrs old		8,705
Children Borrowers <14 yrs old		2,352
TOTAL BORROWERS		11,057

RECORDED PROGRAMMING		SELF-DIRECTED PROGRAMMING (activity doesn't meet program definition)	
Total Recorded Programs	0	Total Passive Programs / Activities	8
Total Views	0	Total Attendance	980

PHYSICAL CIRCULATION Book & Non-Book (Audio, Video, Serials)		OTHER PHYSICAL ITEMS CIRCULATION Hotspots, sewing machines, tools, cake pans, telescopes, board games, video games, etc.		TOTAL PHYSICAL CIRCULATION (No Electronic Content)	
Adult	5,696	Adult	90	Adult & Children	13,253
Children	7,557	Children	0	Other Physical Items	90
Total	13,253	Total	90	TOTAL PHYSICAL CIRCULATION	13,343

E-MATERIALS CIRCULATION** (Includes READS Advantage & other local e-collections. Include all checkouts, including renewals.)		TOTAL ELECTRONIC CIRCULATION (No Physical Content)	
E-Book Circulation	4,041	E-Audio Circulation	5,727
E-Serial Circulation	1,684	E-Video Circulation	0
Total	11,452	TOTAL ELECTRONIC CIRCULATION	11,452

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TITLE VI SURVEY INFORMATION	White	Black or African American	Hispanic Origin (of any race)	American Indian or Alaskan Native	Asian	Other	Two or more races	Total
New Patron Cards Issued	221	10	9	0	5	1	4	250

TOTAL CIRCULATION Physical & Other Physical		(Electronic)
Physical Circulation		13,343
Electronic Circulation		11,452
Total for All Circulation		24,795

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END OF YEAR REPORT (FY 2025 2026)

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PHYSICAL COLLECTION											ELECTRONIC COLLECTION (Advantage, etc.)		Current Balance
Material Type		Beginning	Added	Deleted	Balance		Beginning	Added	Deleted	Balance	Locally Owned		
Print Materials	Locally Owned	13,276	5,101	272	18,105	Regionally Owned	11,153	80	6,018	5,215		E-books	71
Audio Materials		711	3	106	608		138	6	14	130		Audio Downloadable	99
Video Materials		2,923	1,102	16	4,009		507	0	501	6		Video Downloadable	0
Other Materials*		222	178	105	295		0	12	0	12		Total	170
Total		17,132	6,384	499	23,017	Total	11,798	98	6,533	5,363	TOTAL PHYSICAL COLLECTION		28,380

* Other Materials should include any materials not counted elsewhere ie: subscriptions, microforms, reference books, genealogy books, etc. (regardless whether the item is circulated or not circulated)

PROGRAMS OFFERED						Totals
	Children Ages 0-5	Children Ages 6-11	YA Ages 12-18	Adults 19 or Older	General Interest	
On-site	91	53	44	81	97	366
Off-site	5	0	1	10	1	17
Live Virtual	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	96	53	45	91	98	383

PROGRAM ATTENDANCE						Totals
	Children Ages 0-5	Children Ages 6-11	YA Ages 12-18	Adults 19 or Older	General Interest	
On-site	2,309	2,053	297	836	2,788	8,283
Off-site	227	0	52	349	6	634
Live Virtual	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	2,536	2,053	349	1,185	2,794	8,917

LIBRARY SERVICES & ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY		MEETING ROOM USE	
Library Visits	47,594	Number of Events Not Sponsored by the Library	698
Reference Transactions	11,901	Attendance at these Events	9,405
Computer Uses	16,837		
Wireless Sessions	7,512		
Website Visits	22,451		
1-on-1 tech sessions	557		
ILL - Borrowed	530		
ILL - Loaned	397		
Volunteer Hours	1,030		

BORROWERS		Current Balance
Adult Borrowers >14 yrs old		8,705
Children Borrowers <14 yrs old		2,352
TOTAL BORROWERS		11,057

RECORDED PROGRAMMING		SELF-DIRECTED PROGRAMMING (activity doesn't meet program definition)	
Total Recorded Programs	0	Total Passive Programs / Activities	30
Total Views	0	Total Attendance	3,055

PHYSICAL CIRCULATION Book & Non-Book (Audio, Video, Serials)		OTHER PHYSICAL ITEMS CIRCULATION Hotspots, sewing machines, tools, cake pans, telescopes, board games, video games, etc.		TOTAL PHYSICAL CIRCULATION (No Electronic Content)	
Adult	24,797	Adult	335	Adult & Children	51,045
Children	26,248	Children	0	Other Physical Items	335
Total	51,045	Total	335	TOTAL PHYSICAL CIRCULATION	51,380

E-MATERIALS CIRCULATION** (Includes READS Advantage & other local e-collections. Include all checkouts, including renewals.)				TOTAL ELECTRONIC CIRCULATION (No Physical Content)	
E-Book Circulation	15,939	E-Audio Circulation	23,712		
E-Serial Circulation	6,951	E-Video Circulation	0		
Total		46,602		TOTAL ELECTRONIC CIRCULATION	46,602

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TITLE VI SURVEY INFORMATION	White	Black or African American	Hispanic Origin (of any race)	American Indian or Alaskan Native	Asian	Other	Two or more races	Total
New Patron Cards Issued	800	35	39	0	11	5	24	914

TOTAL CIRCULATION (Electronic, Physical & Other Physical)	
Physical Circulation	51,380
Electronic Circulation	46,602
Total for All Circulation	97,982

Jefferson City Senior Center
807 W. Jefferson Street
Jefferson City, TN 37871
Monday-Friday 9 am- 3pm

July 2026

Director-Christina Smith

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
		1 Line dancing 10-12 Bag lunch & craft 12-3	2 Cards 9-12 Lunch at 12 Sloppy Joes	3 Closed for Independence Day
6 Bingo 10 Corn hole 12	7 Cards 9-12 July Birthday Party 12	8 Line Dancing 10-12 Bag lunch & craft 12-3	9 Cards 9-12 Lunch & Business meeting 12	10 Pinochle 9 Open games 9-2
13 Cards 9-12 Corn hole 12	14 Bingo 10 Cards 11-3 Directors food boxes	15 Line Dancing 10-12 Bag lunch & craft 12-3	16 Cards 9-12 Lunch & Medicare info w/ Mike	17 Pinochle 9 Open games 9-2
20 Van trip to Hammrick's Lunch at Cracker Barrel Leave center 9:30	21 Cards 9-12 Bingo 12	22 Line Dancing 10-12 Bag lunch & craft 12-3	23 Cards 9-12 Lunch at 12	24 Pinochle 9 Open games 9-2
27 Bingo 10-11 Corn hole 12	28 Cards 9-12	29 Line Dancing 10-12 Bag lunch & craft 12-3	30 Cards 9-12 Lunch 12	31 Pinochle 9 Open games 9-2



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Summary of Public Acts 2026

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Alcohol:

P.C. 833 (SB1816/HB1803) adds the bottling of distilled spirits to the definition of "manufacture" for purposes of licensing and regulation of the manufacturing of alcoholic beverages.

Effective April 27, 2026.

P.C. 917 (SB2163/HB2272) makes changes to the laws concerning the common ownership of entities involved in the alcoholic beverage industry.

Effective May 1, 2026.

P.C. 999 (SB2019/HB1987) makes multiple changes to the laws governing alcohol sales. These changes include extending the list of entertainment activities where those with a restaurant license, limited service restaurant license or hotel license may sell to include a golf course. It also allows those with a restricted retail business license to provide alcohol to any lawful patron regardless of whether the patron is receiving barbering or cosmetology services.

Effective May 19, 2026.

P.C. 1074 (SB1620/HB1652) establishes new premier type tourist resorts, restaurants, community theaters, clubs, retirement centers, premises, and commercial passenger boat companies that can offer liquor by the drink; makes related changes.

Effective May 22, 2026.

Courts:

P.C. 743 (SB1099/HB878) adds the following reporting requirements to present law concerning the litigation and criminal conviction privilege taxes: (1) On a quarterly basis, at the request of the state treasurer, court clerks must report information concerning amount of such taxes collected, remitted, suspended, released, waived, or failed to collect; and (2) At the request of the state treasurer, court clerks must submit to the state

treasurer information concerning the court's privilege tax waiver policy or procedure, efforts to notify defendants of the tax, and a description of collection efforts used by the clerk or court.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 821 (SB1473/HB2034) states that when a municipal court who has found someone to be in violation of a municipal ordinance related to the maintenance of property, and that violation has not been remedied within 30 days of the court's finding that the ordinance has been violated, then the municipality may remedy the violation at a cost in conformity with reasonable standards. The municipality shall not remediate such violations if the cost may negatively impact the municipality's financial position or if the cost is budgetarily prohibitive. The cost of remediation may be assessed against the owner of the property in the form of a lien on the property, but the municipality is not prohibited from seeking the cost through other legal means.

Effective April 27, 2026.

P.C. 953 (SB1952/HB1707) requires each court to cooperate with the United States Department of Homeland Security and federal immigrations authorities who are enforcing federal immigration laws. A judge found to be obstructing lawful operations of the previously stated agencies may be referred to the board of judicial conduct, and findings of misconduct may be cause for removal. This section sunsets on February 1, 2029.

Effective May 7, 2026.

P.C. 993 (SB2114/HB1891) allows a person who submits the fine and costs for a speeding ticket in lieu of appearing in court to also register for an approved driver education course online, of which successful completion can cause points for the speeding conviction to be removed from the person's record in accordance with current law.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 1017 (SB2025/HB2251) creates a pilot project to provide for criminal magistrates in the 10 counties in which the criminal courts experience the

highest judicial caseload, if authorized by the legislative body of an eligible county for the judges of the county with criminal jurisdiction to appoint the criminal magistrate, who shall serve at the pleasure of the majority of the judges of the county with criminal jurisdiction. The act lists the duties and the term of the magistrate.

Effective May 26, 2026.

P.C. 1078 (SB1668/HB1667) authorizes a municipality or metropolitan government to, by ordinance, adopt a tiered system of monetary penalties for repeated violations of the same municipal ordinance by the same person or entity within a twelve month period.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 1141 (SB2469/HB2174) makes changes to which judges may carry weapons in the court house and how they may be carried.

Effective July 1, 2026.

Education:

P.C. 533 (SB16/HB25) makes changes to school memberships in athletic associations and play eligibility.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 598 (SB1979/HB1466) requires each LEA and public charter school to administer the Presidential Fitness Test to students to assess their strength, endurance, and flexibility.

Effective March 18, 2026.

P.C. 619 (SB2423/HB1853) expands the list of food dyes that are prohibited from being sold or provided to students in public or charter schools.

Effective March 25, 2026.

P.C. 629 (SB1953/HB2395) requires LEAs and public charter schools to include with their social studies curriculum the presentation of a civics instructional video approved by the state board of education at least once to students in grades six through eight and at least once to students in grades nine through 12. The video is required to be historically accurate, devoid of political advocacy, and addresses certain topics required by the chapter.

Effective March 26, 2026.

P.C. 630 (SB2369/HB2588) authorizes LEAs and public charter schools to offer students in any of the grades five through 12 a hunter education course that is approved by the wildlife resources agency as part of physical education, health, or safety instruction.

Effective March 26, 2026.

P.C. 655 (SB1891/HB1927) allows a local board of education or public charter school governing body that has not received funding from the department for purposes of awarding its teachers the bonus authorized in the Education Freedom Act of 2025 to pass the required resolution and notify the department of same by June 1, 2026, to receive funding from the department to award bonuses to teachers employed in the 2024-2025 school year.

Effective April 1, 2026.

P.C. 700 (SB1819/HB1747) requires public high schools to provide students who are enrolled in a United States government and civics course the opportunity to participate in three civic engagement field days and similar opportunities, one for each branch of government, to observe each branch of government.

Effective April 14, 2026.

P.C. 708 (SB1890/HB1805) requires, beginning with the next adoption of academic standards in the subject of social studies, the standards recommendation committee to include in their final recommendations of academic standards in the subject of social studies to the state board of

education, and the state board, to adopt, grade-appropriate academic standards on the history of communism. The act specifies certain parts of the history of communism that must be covered.

Effective April 14, 2026.

P.C. 710 (SB1957/HB1834) enacts the "Tennessee Religious Freedom Act," which authorizes a local board of education to open a meeting of the board with a prayer led by a member of the board as long as the prayer does not require participation of any person in attendance at the meeting and no person is harassed or coerced to participate in the prayer.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 764 (SB2258/HB2356) requires a local education agency that installs cameras on the exterior of school buses for the purpose of recording images of motor vehicles that fail to stop upon approaching a school bus to either enter into a memorandum of understanding with local law enforcement that includes the review of evidence from a camera and overall enforcement, or authorize school safety personnel to review evidence from a camera to determine whether a violation has occurred.

Effective April 13, 2026.

P.C. 808 (SB2310/HB2393) requires each LEA and public charter school serving students in any of the grades K–5 to adopt a policy governing the age-appropriate and instructional use of digital devices by students to minimize unnecessary screen time while preserving instructional effectiveness.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 818 (SB0712/HB0664) prohibits a LEA or public charter school from using public funds to initiate or maintain any civil action or proceeding against this state or an agency or officer of this state to challenge a school or district accountability measure established under state law.

Effective April 21, 2026.

P.C. 834 (SB1817/HB1725) changes the requirement for LEAs to enroll dependent children of military service members.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 850 (SB2087/HB1859) requires that the principal or the principal's designee provide notification to the parent or legal guardian of each student who was in the classroom or instructional area at the time that a classroom evacuation occurred by the end of the day in which the classroom evacuation occurred unless the event that prompted the classroom evacuation is an ongoing emergency or is otherwise under investigation by a state or local law enforcement agency, in which case the notification must not be provided to parents and legal guardians until the emergency event is resolved or the principal or the principal's designee determines that providing the notification does not impede an ongoing investigation, as applicable.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 864 (SB2348/HB2423) sets out requirements for LEAs to employ library information specialists with a library specialist endorsement based on enrollment.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 893 (SB1822/HB1785) authorizes students attending private school with an enrollment smaller than 200 students to participate in sports at the public school the student is zoned to attend.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 924 (SB303/HB47) authorizes local LEAs and charter schools to allow schools to display the ten commandments, the first sentence of the second paragraph of the preamble to the declaration of independence, and the preamble to the constitution in a prominent location of the school. The text of the displayed ten commandments must follow the language of the statute.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 947 (SB1716/HB1550) states any school is authorized to maintain epinephrine at the school, and that medication may be administered to a student believed to be experiencing a life-threatening allergic or anaphylactic reaction. A school nurse or trained employee will not be held responsible for any injuries to a student unless the administration was with intentional disregard for safety.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 963 (SB2247/HB2532) expands the current education freedom scholarship program. The act also makes changes to the hold harmless provisions in the current program and the priority of who receives the scholarships. The department is also required to issue a report regarding the types of students applying for the scholarships.

Effective May 7, 2026.

P.C. 1007 (SB2072/HB2121) requires each LEA and public charter school to submit a report to the Comptroller and the department of education by August of each year regarding budgetary planning for the upcoming school year and an expenditure report for the proceeding school year. The department will produce standardized forms to be used in this report.

Effective October 1, 2026.

P.C. 1112 (SB2055/HB2327) requires local education agencies and public charter schools to allow a private pay provider who is under contract with a parent or legal guardian of a student with autism spectrum disorder or developmental delays who is enrolled in the LEA or public charter school access to the student during the school day to provide the student with applied behavior analysis provided by a private pay provider on the grounds of the school in which the student is enrolled, including, but not limited to, classroom settings, as determined by the student's IEP or service agreement. This act requires a private pay provider to coordinate with the school's staff to ensure that private pay services only include the services specifically required under the student's IEP and that private pay services are

integrated effectively into the student's school day without disrupting the overall classroom environment.

Effective May 22, 2026.

P.C. 1132 (SB2403/HB2277) states each public school shall annually submit to the department of education a list of all local assessments administered to the students enrolled in the public school each school year, and the schedule for when each such local assessment is administered. The act also established the assessment review board for the Tennessee comprehensive assessment program, to annually review, under the direction of the department of education, the Tennessee comprehensive assessment program (TCAP) tests administered to students in the most recent school year.

Parts of the act are effective May 22, 2026.

Others are effective July 1, 2026.

Finance:

P.C. 694 (SB1679/HB1972) makes changes to the process by which local governments may issue and sell grant anticipation notes and authorizes the comptroller to approve certain notes issued by a local government if the local government demonstrates that a natural disaster has caused economic distress.

Effective April 13, 2026.

P.C. 820 (SB1398/HB0890) requires that if a proposed PILOT agreement would result in payments being made that are less than would otherwise be made to a jurisdiction, then the corporation shall not enter into any such agreements until after written notice of the agreement has been given to the chief executive officer of such taxing jurisdictions. The officer may then either notify that the agreement has been submitted to the legislative body for approval or approve the agreement. If neither action is taken within 10 days, then the agreement is deemed to be approved. Any agreement entered into after July 1, 2026, that does not meet these requirements is considered void.

Effective April 27, 2026.

P.C. 915 (SB1760/HB1892) authorizes a tax increment agency to enter into a taxpayer agreement relative to a plan area, and the obligation to make payments under a taxpayer agreement that guarantee, enhance, or otherwise further secure bonds or lease obligations of the tax increment agency, including taxpayer direct payments, must be treated in the same manner as property taxes for purposes of § 67-5-2101. Notwithstanding this section to the contrary, a tax increment agency shall not condition approval of a plan on the execution of a taxpayer agreement.

Effective May 1, 2026.

P.C. 926 (SB145/HB388) extends the termination date so that a municipality continues to receive an allocation of state sales tax to revenue pursuant to the courthouse square revitalization act of 2005 to June 30, 2038.

Effective May 7, 2026.

P.C. 927 (SB211/HB397) provides for funding for a stadium in Hamilton County. It specifically authorizes the stadium to receive a share of the sales and use taxes generated at the stadium.

Effective May 7, 2026.

P.C. 1071 (SB1592/HB1516) states that if a municipality has not passed a budget by the first day of any fiscal year, the previous operating budget continues in effect. The continuing operating budget can only continue for the first two months of a fiscal year. The comptroller may approve an additional month in cases of extraordinary circumstances. The act also describes the process for continuing funding for a municipal LEA when the LEA and the municipal governing body cannot agree on a budget.

Effective May 22, 2026.

General Government:

P.C. 581 (SB1625/HB1684) expands the ability of personal delivery devices to be operated on bicycle paths, shoulders, parking lots, and the area adjacent to the right-hand edge or curb of the roadway. Local governments are still able to limit or prohibit these devices based on safety concerns.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 583 (SB1680/HB1674) expands the duties of the division of property assessments to supervise and direct all reappraisals and revaluation programs beyond the cost of which the state contributes.

Effective March 12, 2026.

P.C. 596 (SB624/HB596) prevents an individual holding an elected office of a local government from holding another elected office in the state. Individuals holding more than one elected office as of January 1, 2027, may continue to serve in both roles as long as there is no break in service of either role. This prohibition does not apply to the state parties' executive committees.

Effective January 1, 2027.

P.C. 651 (SB1782/HB1712) permits a local government to adopt a prohibition of class 1 or class 2 electric bicycles on a bicycle path or trail in a public park or greenway to submit a copy of the resolution or ordinance to the department of safety; authorizes the department to compile and publish to its website a list of public parks and greenways where such operation is prohibited. The legislation also clarifies that a class 3 electric bicycle is prohibited from operating on any part of a path or trail where bicycles are authorized to travel unless (i) the bicycle lane, shoulder or berm, or path or trail is within or adjacent to the street, highway, or state highway; or (ii) the governing body of the local government in which that bicycle lane, shoulder or berm, or path or trail is located or a state agency with jurisdiction permits its operation.

Effective April 1, 2026.

P.C. 652 (SB1865/HB2531) creates the rescue squad grant program to provide annual grants to rescue squads for the purchase of firefighting equipment and

training and directs the commissioner of commerce and insurance to evaluate grant requests and select grant award recipients each year. Rescue squads include both paid and volunteer groups.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 663 (SB2596/HB2267) states that the prohibition of driving UTVs on state highways or county roads with speed limits of 45 MPH or higher does not apply to UTVs being used for agricultural purposes.

Effective April 1, 2026.

P.C. 664 (SB1958/HB1972) removes the right of a cause of action for any affected person who seeks declaratory and injunctive relief in any action brought regarding the legality or constitutionality of a state governmental action.

Effective April 7, 2026.

P.C. 673 (SB2028/HB2017) clarifies that local governmental entities shall not regulate the manner and means of taking wildlife, including the discharge of a firearm while lawfully hunting, and that such taking is regulated pursuant to rules promulgated and proclamations issued by the fish and wildlife commission. This does not prohibit a county or municipality from regulating the discharge of a firearm by a person lawfully hunting within five hundred feet (500') of school property.

Effective April 7, 2026.

P.C. 726 (SB2253/HB2302) establishes a process for issuing traffic violations to vehicles operated by automated driving systems. Each law enforcement agency may establish a policy to establish the issuance of such violations. The policy must include that the offense is determined by a POST-certified officer and that the notice of violation is sent within 20 days to the registered owner via first class mail.

Effective April 13, 2026.

P.C. 781 (SB0837/HB0849) clarifies that a "person," as used in Tennessee Code Annotated, does not include artificial intelligence, a computer algorithm, a software program, computer hardware, or any type of machine.

Effective April 21, 2026.

P.C. 782 (SB1110/HB357) establishes the process for the state fire marshal to certify locally run rescue squads. The act clarifies that the state fire marshal shall not oversee or have control over funding for the rescue squad. No local government may operate a rescue squad unless the squad has been recognized and certified by the state fire marshal's office. Currently operating squads who are certified by the secretary of state may apply to the state fire marshal's office without meeting any new training requirements imposed by the state fire marshal's office.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 814 (SB2547/HB2516) requires each solid waste region to develop a plan that includes a narrative identifying where waste will be disposed and managed for the next 10 years, and for achieving compliance with the waste reduction and recycling goal. Such a plan must be updated and resubmitted to the department at least every 10 years. This chapter requires each solid waste region to submit a new or revised plan by July 1, 2028. TDEC must notify the region within 30 days whether the plan includes all necessary information or identify what additional information is required. The department must approve or disapprove the plan within 120 days. If a plan is disapproved, then the region must resubmit a plan that corrects all deficiencies within 60 days, or the region may file an appeal within 30 days of receiving the letter of disapproval.

Effective April 21, 2026.

P.C. 828 (SB1712/HB1697) authorizes a county mayor and the chief executive officer of a municipality to order the flags flown on county or municipal property to be lowered to half-staff to honor the death of a prominent citizen of that county or municipality.

Effective April 27, 2026.

P.C. 832 (SB1788/HB1671) prohibits a local government from relocating a homeless individual to another jurisdiction without written consent of the receiving jurisdiction or a relocation made through a program established by the local government to reunite homeless individuals with their place of origin. A local government may also not use public funds to relocate a homeless individual to another jurisdiction unless housing and necessary resources are verified in the accepting jurisdiction or is done through a reuniting program. This prohibition does not apply to law enforcement agencies.

Effective April 27, 2026.

P.C. 863 (SB2334/HB2407) authorizes a local government to use any project delivery method the local government determines that most effectively meets the needs of the project. The local government must meet certain requirements, such as having a purchasing employee that is satisfactory to the comptroller, having general revenues of at least 125 million dollars or is approved by the comptroller, selects the party by means of competitive proposal process, and has ordinances and regulations to authorize such a competitive proposal process.

Effective April 27, 2026.

P.C. 906 (SB2454/HB2511) authorizes direct and continuing appropriations by regional and metropolitan airport authorities for the issuance of debt that is not a liability of the state and the payment of debt service thereon.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 911 (SB1611/HB1691) specifies that a joint board established by two municipalities and two counties pursuant to an interlocal agreement for the purpose of operating an airport is vested with all the powers, rights, duties, and privileges of a regional airport authority.

Effective May 1, 2026.

P.C. 919 (SB2376/HB2376) authorizes a county sheriff to provide secure storage lockers for individuals lawfully carrying a firearm near the public entrance to the building at no cost at county court houses where possession of firearms is restricted.

Effective May 1, 2026.

P.C. 932 (SB676/HB754) prohibits a municipality or county from prohibiting the provision of mental health therapy to help a minor address an inconsistency between the minor's sex and the minor's perceived gender or sex. The act also prohibits a local government from preventing a parent or guardian from consenting to or withholding consent for such mental health services. The act also makes changes to the laws governing gender clinics and insurance policies that cover gender transition procedures.

Effective May 7, 2026.

P.C. 938 (SB0936/HB1271) requires a local government to revise any existing ordinance, resolution, rule, policy or procedure that includes a reference to a natural person's sex or gender to state that those terms are defined as the immutable characteristics of a person's reproductive system that identify the person as male or female, as determined at the time of birth by January 1, 2027. A local government is also prohibited from adopting or enacting any ordinance, resolution, rule, policy or procedure that reflects a sex or gender

that is not based or defined as the immutable characteristics of a person's reproductive system that identify a person as male or female at the time of birth after July 1, 2026. The act also creates a cause of action for any resident of the jurisdiction who believes a local government is in violation of the above requirements to file a claim in chancery court. The filer will have the burden of proving the violation. Any local government who has not complied with a court order regarding this issue within 90 days will not be eligible to enter into any grant contracts with the department of economic and community development.

Effective May 15, 2026.

P.C. 957 (SB2004/HB1753) requires local emergency management agency employees to receive training provided by TEMA on the Mutual Aid and Emergency and Disaster Assistance Agreement Act of 2004 and the Interlocal Cooperation Act. The chief executive of each police department, sheriff's office, fire department, public works department, highway department, municipal utility, or county/municipal finance department that is a participating governmental entity is encouraged to designate which employees are to receive this training.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 958 (SB1784/HB1760) changes the times a third party inspector must be used. Under present law, once a developer decides to use a third party inspector, then third parties must be used for all subsequent inspections. Under this act, a third party inspector must only be used for any subsequent inspection in the same category for which a third party inspector was initially used.

Effective July 1, 2026 and applies
to action taken on or after that date.

P.C. 960 (SB2533/HB1816) directs the opioid abatement council to distribute funds from the abatement fund for particular purposes. The act specifies that

these allocations must not reduce, offset, or otherwise affect the distribution of proceeds to counties and municipalities from opioid settlements.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 961 (SB2128/HB1847) generally prohibits an electric utility from paying for or otherwise absorbing the cost of electrical infrastructure incurred to serve a data center. The act lists when the utility may assign a portion of those costs to the general utility system improvements or when the data center may be reimbursed for costs. The act also authorizes data center's to purchase energy from an independent producer located in the state, and that those purchases are subject to federal law. A utility is not required to comply with these requirements if they are in conflict with a term, condition, rate schedule, or requirement of the TVA. This applies to any contract or agreement entered into or amended after the effective date.

Effective May 7, 2026.

P.C. 972 (SB2030/HB1922) requires sexual offenders and violent sexual offenders to notify the owner or operator of any campground on which the offender intends to stay overnight of the offender's status as a sexual offender or violent sexual offender prior to beginning the stay, and creates the offense of knowingly staying overnight at a campground without providing the required notice, which is punished as a Class E felony.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 978 (SB2473/HB2507) vacates and reconstitutes all metropolitan and regional airport authorities. The act lists who has the authority to appoint new members to the board. The individuals who will have the authority to appoint members to a metropolitan authority board are the speaker of the house, speaker of the senate, governor, and the chief executive of the creating municipality with confirmation by the governing body. The individuals with the authority to appoint board members to a regional authority are the speaker of the house, speaker of the senate, governor, and multiple executive officers of

the counties and municipalities served by the airport. The act also lists the qualifications and terms of the board members.

For the purpose of making appointments
the effective date is May 19, 2026.

For all other purposes, effective on
July 1, 2026.

P.C. 980 (SB2509/HB2413) requires local governments to establish and maintain an expedited review process for all child care agency permit applications that prioritizes the applications above other non-emergency permitting activities. Child care agency permit applications must be processed with the same priority level as affordable housing development applications and must be assigned for review within five business days of receipt of a complete application. A local government must issue a final decision within 90 days or the application is deemed approved, subject to a final fire inspection. Fire safety inspections for a child care agency seeking an initial license or license renewal must be conducted exclusively by the state fire marshal or its designated agents. A local fire marshal, fire department, or municipal code enforcement office shall not conduct separate or additional fire safety inspections for purposes of child care agency licensure. The state fire marshal may delegate the inspection to local agencies. Child care agencies are permitted in any zoning category that allows offices, commercial uses, industrial or institutional uses. They are also permitted in residential zones for home-based child care. A local government shall also not impose conditions on a child care agency that are more restrictive than those imposed on other similar commercial or office uses in the same zone.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 984 (SB2613/HB2320) authorizes the establishment of an agriculture exposition authority in the same manner and with the same powers as a convention center authority. The act also authorizes an agriculture exposition authority to use its bond revenue for costs associated with agricultural

exposition facilities, including exhibition buildings and facilities, together with all associated facilities and supporting systems; provided, that any such supporting system or facility is dedicated for public use.

Effective May 19, 2026.

P.C. 987 (SB2646/HB1878) requires that an IDB that has an agreement with a lessee for a tax-credit housing project with payments that are less than the taxes that would have been paid to each such taxing jurisdiction for the tax year prior to the year the project became a tax-credit housing project for the chief executive officer of each affected taxing jurisdiction to execute a letter supporting the project that is filed with the corporation. The act makes various other changes to these types of agreements.

Effective May 19, 2026.

P.C. 988 (SB2658/HB2402) authorizes an emergency utility worker to travel on public roads and enter areas subject to curfew or restricted access orders when such access is necessary to perform emergency utilities restoration activities during declared states of emergency. The act also creates an immunity from civil liability for emergency utility workers and their employers for injury, death, or property damage resulting from an act or omission of the emergency utility worker committed in good faith while engaged in emergency utilities restoration activities during a state of emergency. This immunity does not cover willful misconduct or gross negligence.

Effective May 19, 2026.

P.C. 1000 (SB2027/HB2009) authorizes a county or municipality to request the department of transportation to conduct a highway traffic noise study for residential properties located along the sound propagation path of a state or interstate highway if a tree zone has been cleared and there is no existing noise barrier. Any such study must be paid for by the requesting local government.

Effective May 19, 2026.

P.C. 1024 (SB2157/HB2366) prohibits a local government from blocking streets or other rights-of-way within a tourism development zone in a manner that 1. disrupts the operation of businesses within the tourism development zone, 2. prohibits the delivery of goods, services, merchandise, food, and beverages to businesses and patrons within the tourism development zone, or 3. prohibits taxis, public transportation vehicles, or ride sharing companies from picking up or dropping off persons within the tourism development zone. There are exemptions to this prohibition that include: 1. providing exclusive access for first responders during an emergency, 2. for an event permitted by the local government, 3. for construction or maintenance, or 4. under the rules of an economic protection zone. The act also gives the Highway Patrol concurrent jurisdiction in tourist development zones.

Effective August 1, 2026.

P.C. 1037 (SB2410/HB2509) creates a new pilot program for community workforce housing to provide affordable rental and home ownership community workforce housing for essential services personnel, using regulatory incentives and state and local funds to promote local public-private partnerships and leverage government and private resources. Under this program, the Tennessee Housing Development agency shall accept applications for loans before March 31, 2027. Loans must be provided to at least one project in each grand division of the state. The act details the criteria for eligibility for the program, including that it is a public-private partnership. The act also includes law enforcement, public safety workers, grocery store and restaurant employees, and healthcare workers in the definition of “essential services personnel.”

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 1044 (SB2237/HB2552) details the process for a local government to process a development plan, application, or site inspection. The local government must approve the request or add the submission to the next available agenda, provide a list of written deficiencies, or request additional information. All of these must be done within certain time frames. If those

time frames are not met, the submission is deemed to be approved. A local government is prohibited from issuing more than 2 written reports of deficiencies. The act also states that a local government must place the release of a contractor’s bond on the next available agenda within 120 days of receiving notice from a professional engineer that all required work has been completed under the contract. The local government may also respond within 20 days with reasons for not releasing the bond.

Effective January 1, 2027.

P.C. 1045 (SB2248/HB2560) creates the department of Tennessee emergency management assistance ("TEMA") to authorize the creation of local organizations for emergency management in the political subdivisions of the state, and to authorize cooperation with the federal government and the governments of other states.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 1052 (SB469/HB571) states a governmental agency, excluding state residential training facilities, shall not prohibit distinctions between the sexes with respect to athletics, correctional facilities, juvenile detention facilities, domestic violence shelters, public institutions of higher education, or other accommodations where biology, safety, or privacy is implied and that result in separate accommodations that are substantially related to the important government interest of protecting the health, safety, and privacy of individuals in such circumstances. The act also sets out requirements for these types of entities. The act also creates a cause of action for violations of this act.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 1065 (SB1490/HB1493) authorizes local historical boards to lease land owned or managed by such boards for agricultural purposes, with all proceeds received by the boards to be used for the preservation of historic sites and structures.

Effective May 22, 2026.

P.C. 1085 (SB1728/HB1514) states that the general assembly occupies the entire field of the regulation of shopping carts, including, but not limited to, their purchase, use, taxation, manufacture, ownership, sale, storage, and transportation, to the exclusion of all county or metropolitan government laws, ordinances, resolutions, enactments, or regulations. A county or metropolitan government, municipality or any agency, department, or official, shall not adopt an ordinance, resolution, or other regulation requiring a business to adopt a shopping cart policy of any nature or imposing a fee or fine on a business related to shopping carts.

Effective May 22, 2026.

P.C. 1089 (SB1766/HB1681) revises various provisions of the Real Estate Infrastructure Development Act of 2025.

Effective May 22, 2026.

P.C. 1090 (SB1771/HB1720) authorizes a county, by resolution, to prohibit a municipality or regional planning commission from adopting a zoning plan, ordinance, rule, or regional zoning ordinance, as applicable, exercising jurisdiction over zoning, including development, infrastructure, or land use, outside of the boundaries of a municipality. This provision only applies to counties with less than 341,500 according to the 2020 or a subsequent federal census and does not apply to counties with a metropolitan form of government. If a county chooses to pass such a resolution, then a developer or owner in the municipal urban growth boundary must decide if they wish to waive the ability to be annexed in the future. If they choose to waive such ability then the county building regulations would apply, if not, then the municipal regulations would apply. Such a decision must be recorded on the deed. If a property had previously waived annexation wishes to be annexed, then the property owner must enter into an agreement with the municipality binding the property owner to pay a special assessment to bring the property to municipal standards for infrastructure.

Effective May 22, 2026.

P.C. 1101 (SB1849/HB1796) authorizes a local government to acquire, own, develop, lease, operate, and maintain one or more essential housing developments primarily within the jurisdiction of the local government. An essential housing development is defined as any development consisting of not less than one hundred single- or multi-family dwelling units, located on one or more contiguous parcels of property, identified by the governing body as being suitable for the provision of housing to essential employees. An essential employee means an employee of a local government or public school system whose duties and responsibilities to the local government or public school system are determined by the governing body to be critical to the effective delivery of services by the local government or public school system. Eminent domain cannot be used for the creation of an essential housing development. A local government, whether acting directly or through its housing authority, shall not acquire, lease, or develop an essential housing development unless the local government first submits to the comptroller of the treasury a plan for the funding, financing, and operation of the essential housing development, and receives from the comptroller a written determination that such plan is in the best interest of the state.

Effective May 22, 2026.

P.C. 1106 (SB1915/HB1710) requires each state governmental entity, local governmental entity, and local health department to report individuals who are not United States citizens or are not lawfully present in the United States who receive federal, state, or local public benefits to the centralized immigration enforcement division within the department of safety or, if required by federal law, to the local United States Citizenship and Immigration Services. Reports must not be made when prohibited by federal law. The definition of a local benefit is found in federal law. There are also document storage requirements that must be met under this act. It is an offense for an

employee or official to intentionally fail to report an individual that the employee or official knows is not lawfully present, and is punishable by a class A misdemeanor.

Effective May 22, 2026, for administrative purposes.

Effective July 1, 2026, for all other purposes.

P.C. 1108 (SB1964/HB1926) expands the length of the existing Independence Day and New Year sales periods and adds new Memorial Day and Labor Day sales periods for seasonal retailers of fireworks for the 2026 retail period, and increases the seasonal retailer permit fee from \$100 to \$150 for calendar year 2026.

Effective May 22, 2026.

P.C. 1135 (SB2419/HB2223) requires a person who offers sparkling devices for sale and who does not hold a fireworks permit to register each location at which the person offers such devices for sale with the state fire marshal. A sparkling device is defined by the chapter. A private act, county ordinance, or city ordinance that is in effect before or on June 30, 2026, and that prohibits or restricts the sale or use of fireworks also prohibits or restricts the sale or use of sparkling devices, unless the private act, county ordinance, or city ordinance is amended to allow for the sale or use of sparkling devices.

Effective July 1, 2026.

Human Resources:

P.C. 552 (SB674/HB900) clarifies that the general assembly preempts and occupies the entire field of regulating the terms and conditions of employment; prohibits local governments from adopting or enforcing any law, rule, or policy that requires a term or condition of employment that exceeds or conflicts with state or federal law.

Effective March 6, 2026.

P.C. 600 (SB1616/HB1489) expands the applicability of the presumption that a firefighter's cancer was caused by the firefighter's employment to include arson investigators.

Effective March 18, 2026.

P.C. 617 (SB2024/HB1958) requires that any employee who leaves or is discharged from employment must be paid in full all wages or salary earned by the employee no later than the next regular pay day following the date of dismissal or voluntary leaving, or twenty-one (21) days following the date of discharge or voluntary leaving, whichever occurs last.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 658 (SB2018/HB1907) revises provisions relating to the production of documents in certain proceedings relating to the retirement of a member of the Tennessee consolidated retirement system (TCRS). The legislation also revises provisions relating to the temporary reemployment of such a member upon retirement. Present law allows a retired member or prior class member of TCRS, and a retiree of a local retirement fund receiving benefits to return to service temporarily in a position covered by TCRS and continue to draw the person's retirement allowance if certain conditions are met. However, for a member returning to temporary reemployment with an effective date of retirement between July 1, 2022, and June 30, 2027, this legislation requires the member be treated as receiving an in-service distribution if TCRS discovers that the member did not have a bona fide separation of service. The member must not continue to receive an in-service distribution and must have a bona fide separation of service before starting another temporary reemployment period.

Effective April 1, 2026.

P.C. 721 (SB2212/HB2477) extends the period for the estate of an emergency responder killed in the line of duty from three years from the date of death to the later of such date or the date of a final order of a court, administrative law judge, or authorized state or local official designating the death as being in the

line of duty. The act also extends the period for an estate to file an appeal of a denial from 90 days to one year and adds a mechanism of appeal of a denial of a claim for the estates of firefighters, volunteer rescue squad workers, and emergency medical technicians.

Effective April 13, 2026.

P.C. 772 (SB1922/HB1705) generally requires, beginning July 1, 2026, all state and local governmental employers to verify the work authorization status of each prospective employee through the federal E-Verify program prior to employment; authorizes the attorney general to enforce compliance with the requirement against local governments and subjects a noncompliant local government to the withholding of all funds of this state allocated to the local government via grant, contract, or statute, including, but not limited to, state-shared taxes.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 845 (SB1981/HB2179) adds a requirement that an award of attorneys' fees and costs incurred when an employer unreasonably denies a workers' compensation claim or unreasonably fails to timely initiate any of the benefits associated with the claim must be based on a finding by the workers' compensation judge that the employer's conduct was unreasonable. When, at an expedited hearing, the workers' compensation judge concludes that the employer unreasonably denied the claim or unreasonably failed to timely initiate benefits, the court is authorized to award attorneys' fees and costs at that time. If, in addition, the workers' compensation judge finds that the evidence of such unreasonableness is clear and convincing, then any award of attorneys' fees and costs must not be deferred to a compensation hearing.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 847 (SB2005/HB1870) requires certification from the peace officer standards and training commission for the commissioner of commerce and insurance, the commissioner's deputies, a municipal fire investigator, or a

salaried county fire investigator to exercise police powers, including the power to arrest, relative to cases of arson or suspected arson. Certain fire investigators are grandfathered in from needing this certification.

Effective January 1, 2028.

P.C. 849 (SB2032/HB2074) states that a public safety employer shall grant the employee or prospective employee reasonable access to the employee or prospective employee's full employment record, including the results of a mental health evaluation or screening and any report from a qualified mental health professional or other evaluator. If a prospective employee is denied because of a mental health screening or evaluation, then the employer must allow the potential employee access to the results of the evaluation or screening, for the employee to submit an alternative evaluation or screening conducted by a qualified mental health professional, and the employer may reevaluate the employee based on the new evaluation or screening. An employee or prospective employee may bring a private right of action for being denied access to their full employment record.

Effective April 27, 2026.

P.C. 929 (SB435/HB484) requires health insurance plans that are issued, renewed or amended after January 1, 2027, to include coverage for biomarker testing. The testing must be ordered by a healthcare provider for the purposes of diagnosis, treatment, management of an enrollee's disease or conditions when supported by scientific evidence. Coverage is not required for asymptomatic individuals.

Effective May 7, 2026.

P.C. 931 (SB865/HB705) requires a group policy delivered or issued for delivery in this state that provides hospital, surgical, or major medical expense insurance, to provide that an employee or member whose insurance under the group policy has been terminated for any reason, and who has been continuously insured under the group policy, for at least three months immediately prior to termination, is entitled to have the coverage continued

under the group policy for the remainder of the month in which the policy is terminated, plus the next three subsequent months upon payment in advance to the employer of the full group policy premium for this continuation of coverage, including any portion of the premium customarily paid by the employer on or before the beginning of each month's coverage. This requirement applies to policies issued, renewed or amended after the effective date of the act. The act also makes changes to optical products insurance.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 942 (SB1907/HB1464) requires that a denial of a claim for an annuity made by the estate of an electrical lineman employed by a local government or utility district is subject to review by the department of finance and administration within 90 days of the denial. The department has the authority to review the claim and issue a final order, which is binding on this state. Copies of the final order must be delivered to the claim's estate.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 986 (SB2641/HB2476) requires political subdivisions overseeing pension plans to manage and invest plan assets solely for the financial benefit of beneficiaries and to maximize long-term shareholder value. The amendment also mandates that all voting rights related to direct security holdings be exercised either in person or by proxy, and that annual reports detailing specified information be submitted by September 1 to the appropriate legislative finance committees. In addition, pension plans may only contract with proxy advisory firms that formally agree in writing to comply with these obligations. The act further restricts proxy advisory firms from providing voting advice when conflicts of interest could compromise objectivity, or when negative recommendations are based on prior shareholder support for proposals already approved under applicable corporate law. Finally, proxy advisory firms must provide financial analyses to support recommendations that differ from company management's position on shareholder proposals. These requirements do not apply to other service providers such as

fiduciaries, asset managers, custodians, consultants, or similar entities that are not proxy advisory firms.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 1048 (SB2162/HB2616) authorizes a governing body to conduct an executive session for the purpose of interviewing applicants for employment as director-level staff of the body without providing public notice of such session. However, the governing body is prohibited from making hiring decisions or deliberating in such session. All deliberation and voting must be done in an open, publicly notice meeting. Attendance at any executive session for the purpose of interviewing applicants must be limited to members of the governing body, relevant staff, and the applicants. The minutes of the session must be disclosed to all persons who were in attendance, except for applicants. If requested by the applicant, application materials must be kept confidential and are not open to public inspection. However, interviews and application materials must be kept as public records if the applicant is selected for employment or appointment. As used in this amendment, "director-level" means a position that is filled by the mayor or a vote of the governing body or by the mayor with confirmation by the governing body, excluding the chief of police, and has authority over the operation and employees of a department, agency, or division of the governmental entity.

Effective May 21, 2026.

P.C. 1110 (SB2017/HB1906) requires retirement credit established for a period of disability for a commissioned member of the department of safety or agent of the Tennessee bureau of investigation to be at no cost to that member. The act also authorizes political subdivisions that pass a resolution to establish retirement credit for its employees to allow the credit for a period of disability for any member who is subject to mandatory retirement to be at no cost to such person.

Effective July 1, 2026.

Law Enforcement/Fire Protection:

P.C. 770 (SB1210/HB1254) requires a prosecuting agency that maintains a Brady list to adopt a policy that meets certain requirements. Such a policy must include things like the criteria used by the prosecuting agency to place an officer's name on a Brady list, the officer's right to receive written notice and a summary of the reasoning of the prosecuting agency before the prosecuting agency places the officer's name on a Brady list, the officer's right to make a request for reconsideration of the prosecuting agency's determination, and the applicable time frame and procedures for notifying the officer of the prosecuting agency's final decision on an officer's request for reconsideration. The district attorney's office must also send the proposed policy to all law enforcement agencies in the district before it is enacted.

Effective April 21, 2026.

P.C. 918 (SB2543/HB2368) creates a new class A misdemeanor for operating an unmanned aircraft within 400 feet of or above a ticketed event. The chapter lists exemptions to the offense including but not limited to law enforcement, emergency services, utility employees in the scope of their business and those who have obtained consent from the owner.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 921 (SB1726/HB2567) makes multiple changes to the persistent domestic violence offender registry.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 950 (SB1656/HB1649) makes it a criminal offense to knowingly possess, manufacture, sell, or deliver Kratom. Possession is punishable with a class A misdemeanor; other acts are punishable with felonies depending on the circumstances. Kratom is defined to include both natural and synthetic versions of the drug.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 1010 (SB2405/HB2157) creates the Tennessee Safe Initiative Task Force. This task force will determine when criminal activity in a particular jurisdiction is so prevalent as to endanger public safety and require additional law enforcement operations. The task force is made up of both state and local law enforcement professionals. Members of the task force or local law enforcement may make requests for additional law enforcement operations from the task force. The act also details what the task force investigators are allowed to investigate. The task force terminates on July 1, 2029.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 1015 (SB2223/HB2219) requires the sheriff of each county to enter into an agreement under an available federal 287(g) program and expands the powers of the board of control of the Tennessee corrections institute.

Effective May 19, 2026.

P.C. 1031 (SB2338/HB2446) establishes the firefighter vehicle grant program. This program is intended to provide grants to select departments to assist with local match requirements for federal grants to purchase vehicles. This grant will not fund the total match in any year. This program will be administered by the Commissioner of Commerce and Insurance.

Effective at 12:01 AM July 1, 2026.

P.C. 1091 (SB1772/HB1793) authorizes the Megasite Authority of West Tennessee and certain law enforcement agencies to enter into a written agreement authorizing sworn peace officers of the law enforcement agency to enforce certain traffic laws on one or more designated private megasite roadways identified in the agreement.

Effective May 22, 2026.

P.C. 1104 (SB1900/HB2428) increases the penalty for assaulting a first responder from a Class A misdemeanor with a mandatory fine of \$5,000 and a mandatory minimum of 30 days incarceration to a Class E felony with a

mandatory fine of \$10,000 and a mandatory minimum of 60 days incarceration.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 1121 (SB2177/HB2204) requires the Tennessee advisory commission on intergovernmental relations (TACIR) to conduct a study of the salaries and other benefits paid to state and local law enforcement officers in this state. The study must include: (1) Analysis of how current salaries and benefits paid to state and local law enforcement officers affect recruitment, staffing, and retention, particularly in smaller city and county departments, and evaluate potential alternatives for improvement; and (2) Analysis of how state salary increases and adjustments for state law enforcement officers affect recruitment, staffing, and retention of local law enforcement officers.

Effective May 22, 2026.

Open Meetings/Open Records:

P.C. 620 (SB178/HB22) requires a governing body subject to the open meetings laws to reserve a period of public comment to provide the public with the opportunity to comment on any matter germane to the jurisdiction of the governing body, regardless of whether the matter is listed on the agenda for the meeting. A governing body is defined as governing body of an incorporated city or town, county, metropolitan government, school district, regional authority, or other political subdivision of this state other than a state governmental agency or entity.

Effective March 26, 2026.

P.C. 672 (SB1879/HB1642) prevents open records exemptions for minor student records, federal law enforcement officer information, captured plate data, information from motor vehicle accident reports, and body cameras from sunseting.

Effective April 7, 2026.

P.C. 686 (SB1464/HB2506) requires each state and local governmental entity and official to maintain certain information relative to the operational enforcement of federal and state immigration laws as confidential and provides that such information is not subject to public inspection.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 699 (SB1775/HB1797) adds the governing body of local education agencies and any other local body that has the ability to make binding decisions or appropriate funds, excluding a private nonprofit community organization, to the current list of bodies required to publish their agenda forty-eight hours in advance.

Effective April 14, 2026.

P.C. 711 (SB1970/HB1911) entitles an individual who is not a citizen of this state to inspect or receive a copy of any law enforcement record or report pertaining solely to that individual. The requesting individual must present a government issued ID, a written request for the record, and a signed affidavit that the document applies solely to the individual.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 895 (SB1944/HB1858) allows participation in community meetings by electronic means of communication. These meetings must allow the public to view the meeting by electronic means in real time and participate electronically if participation would be allowed in person. There are also notice and publication requirements that must be met. A community meeting means the convening of the members of a community to discuss and receive information about public business. No votes can be taken in one of these meetings where members are participating by electronic means.

Effective May 5, 2026.

P.C. 1137 (SB2450/HB2114) requires the Tennessee advisory commission on intergovernmental relations (TACIR) to conduct a study to determine if newspapers of general circulation remain the most efficient and effective

manner for governments to provide the public with transparent and accessible information.

Effective May 22, 2026.

Taxes:

P.C. 709 (SB1935/HB1903) adds a child who is 18 or older and has a developmental or intellectual disability to whom the homestead exemption extends upon the death of the head of the household.

Effective April 14, 2026.

P.C. 971 (SB1983/HB1932) revises standards for the length of the redemption period for a property subject to a tax sale based on whether the period of delinquency is three years or less or is more than three years. If the delinquency is three years or less the redemption period is one year from the entry of the order confirming the sale. If the delinquency is longer than three years, the period is 90 days from the entry of the order confirming the sale. This applies to orders occurring on or after July 1, 2026.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 979 (SB2504/HB2210) gives counties who have declared a state of local emergency or subject to a state of emergency or disaster declaration are authorized to provide tax relief from hotel occupancy and additional privilege taxes for citizens of the county who are displaced from their homes. The county must pass a resolution or issue an executive order establishing the duration of the tax relief, if the relief will be given at the time of sale or if it will be a reimbursement, and a way for residents to verify they reside in the county and are displaced.

Effective May 19, 2026.

P.C. 982 (SB2537/HB2207) provides that an application for an exemption from property taxation for property owned by a religious, charitable, scientific, or nonprofit educational organization that is filed within 180 days after the exempt use of the property began will be effective as of the date the exempt use began, if the application is made after May 20th of the year for which the exemption is sought, but prior to the end of the year. The act also makes changes to the possible sizes of boards of equalization.

Effective May 19, 2026.

P.C. 1034 (SB2633/HB2496) adds to the definition of a "qualified public use facility" as used in the Local Tourism Development Zone Business Tax Act a mixed-use development containing a performance venue with a seating capacity of at least 2,500. The act also authorizes a municipality or public authority that has financed a qualified public use facility within a tourism development zone and that qualifies for an allocation of sales tax revenue from within that zone under the Convention Center and Tourism Development Financing Act of 1998 and under other provisions of sales tax law to use the revenue for purposes authorized in the act or other law.

Effective May 21, 2026.

P.C. 1049 (SB0198/HB0162) authorizes, until June 30, 2041, a county or municipality that levies a property tax to pay a property tax refund owed to a taxpayer through annual installments applied as credits against the taxpayer's future property taxes if certain criteria is met.

Effective May 22, 2026.

P.C. 1053 (SB539/HB753) establishes the process for property tax assessment and valuation of multi-unit rental housing that receives a federal, state, or local incentive based on low-income renter restrictions.

Effective July 1, 2026, applies to residential property developed on or after such date.

P.C. 1125 (SB2283/HB2119) requires revenue that is received by a municipality and that is used to fund a destination marketing entity engaged in tourism promotion on behalf of the municipality be released to the destination marketing entity no later than 120 days after the municipality approves its final budget.

Effective May 22, 2026.

Utilities:

P.C. 532 (SB717/HB796) clarifies that the utility commission has the sole authority to approve the sale of a natural gas utility that is regulated by the commission. This would supersede any local charter or agreement.

Effective February 17, 2026.

P.C. 876 (SB564/HB803) makes changes to the laws concerning sewage systems using land application. These changes include establishing requirements for developers who plan to construct a treatment works for a subdivision. When the design and construction of the treatment works has been approved by the department of environment, then the developer must apply to the utility system serving the area to request the utility to assume or refuse operational responsibility and ownership of the treatment works. The statute lets out the process for the denials or the transfer of ownership. Hamilton County is exempt from these requirements.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 952 (SB1595/HB1673) details the process for consolidation of utility districts or utility authorities. Consolidation means 1. the merger of a utility district to another district, 2. the merger of two or more districts into a new district utility district, or 3. the merger of a utility district into a municipality, county or utility authority resulting in the dissolution of the utility district. The process includes how the governing bodies request the merger, public notice,

order of approvals, and board size of the new entity. The chapter also addresses the continuing education requirements for the new board members.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 1028 (SB2191/HB2386) authorizes a political subdivision to enter into a cost-sharing agreement with a developer for the development of certain offsite public infrastructure. Such cost-sharing arrangement must be based upon the proportionate utilization or impact the development for which approval is sought from the political subdivision has on public infrastructure. The political subdivision's share of the offsite public infrastructure improvement costs may be provided through impact fees collected from other developments, bond proceeds, or unencumbered tax revenues.

Effective May 19, 2026.

P.C. 1055 (SB639/HB1259) authorizes a local government or a water utility to maintain or construct individual lines for certain purposes if the property owner consents and agrees to hold the municipality or utility district harmless for the work. The conditions include private water lines behind a utility-owned meter when such rehabilitative maintenance or construction is deemed necessary to address lead service lines or galvanized requiring replacement lines located on private property, but only for the portion of the service line extending from the utility-owned meter to the exterior building envelope of the structure served for the purpose of addressing serious health issues, or sewage lines on private property when such rehabilitative maintenance or construction is deemed necessary because excessive infiltration and inflow from groundwater or rainwater is resulting in sanitary sewer overflows or other serious health or system capacity issues.

Effective July 1, 2026.

P.C. 1113 (SB2057/HB2385) requires a utility system providing waste water services to allow a connection to a property owner who has an existing gravity sewer line located on or adjacent to the owners property or has an existing

sewer force main located on or adjacent to the owner's property that can be accessed using technology designed for the application.

Effective May 22, 2026.

P.C. 1116 (SB2102/HB2592) changes the board requirement for municipally owned electric utility services that meet certain conditions (currently NES and MLGW). The act adds board seats for new members residing outside of the home municipality. Those new seats depend on the number of customers in the areas outside the home municipality. Those new board seats will either be appointed by the county or municipal executive of the area outside the home municipality depending on the circumstances. The act also states that beginning September 1, 2026, until September 2, 2027, the purchase or transfer of cooperative electric distribution properties and service rights must be completed by mutual agreement between the municipality and the cooperative. This new subsection restriction does not apply to such transfers or purchases as the result of a completed annexation of territory in accordance with this part prior to September 1, 2026.

Effective May 22, 2026.

P.C. 1122 (SB2213/HB2381) requires that if a material that is required for the construction of the utility infrastructure is available only from the utility, then the utility must provide that material for the customer's or approved contractor's use at the same price as the utility paid for the material. The utility shall not require the customer or approved contractor to pay taxes on the materials above the amount of taxes that the utility paid when acquiring the materials. The utility must provide an itemized statement of the cost of materials sold to a customer or approved contractor. The act also makes caps on the amount of fees a utility may charge for the inspection of work done by a third party contract to not exceed a combined total of 10% of the proposed cost of the project for which the plans and designs were submitted for which the inspection and testing were conducted.

Effective July 1, 2026.



AGENDA ITEM REPORT

TO: Mayor and City Council
FROM: Allen Gillespie, IT Manager
DATE: May 15, 2026
SUBJECT: Fire Station II – IT & Low Voltage Contingency Summary

BACKGROUND:

As construction progresses at Fire Station II, several additional IT, low-voltage, infrastructure coordination, and project completion items have been identified that were not fully accounted for within the original project allocations. These items include remaining structured cabling needs, conduit/pathway coordination, rack infrastructure, electrical coordination, access control infrastructure, networking equipment, audio/paging coordination, mounting hardware, UPS/power infrastructure, and related low-voltage project completion items necessary to deliver a clean, functional, turn-key installation.

Due to ongoing field coordination between contractors and the importance of completing these systems correctly prior to drywall and project closeout, staff is requesting contingency funding authorization to allow remaining IT and low-voltage infrastructure needs to be completed without delaying the overall Station II project timeline.

This request is not a budget amendment, but rather authorization/use of previously discussed contingency-related project funding associated with the Fire Station II buildout.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Approximately \$26,000 associated with Fire Station II IT and low-voltage contingency/project completion items.

REQUEST/RECOMMENDATION:

IT respectfully requests approval/authorization related to the Fire Station II IT and low-voltage contingency allocation in the approximate amount of \$26,000 so project coordination, procurement, contractor scheduling, and remaining infrastructure deployment activities may continue without delay.



CITY OF JEFFERSON CITY, TENNESSEE
Fire Station II – Phase II IT & Low Voltage Infrastructure
Council Packet Cost Breakdown Supporting \$26,000 Funding Request
Prepared By: Allen Gillespie, IT Manager

Purpose / Clarification

This \$26,000 request is for the remaining Fire Station II IT and low-voltage buildout. It is not the separate SecuFire access control quote. The \$16,500 baseline below was the previously reviewed IT/low-voltage package for networking, wireless, cameras/NVR/storage, displays, rack/power, and structured cabling materials.

Original Baseline Package – \$16,500

Category	Description	Amount
Network Infrastructure	Switching, rack network components, general network support hardware	\$2,200.00
Wireless Infrastructure	Station wireless access points and mounting/support materials	\$1,000.00
Camera / Recording System	Camera system, recorder, and storage infrastructure	\$4,800.00
Facility Displays & Status Boards	TVs, mounts, ViewPort/status board display components	\$4,900.00
Rack, UPS & Power Distribution	Rack equipment, battery backup, and power distribution components	\$900.00
Structured Cabling Materials	Initial Cat6A cabling, wall plates, jacks, and cabling materials	\$1,800.00
Patch / Labeling / Cable Management	Patch cabling, labeling materials, cable management, finish materials	\$900.00
Baseline Package Total		\$16,500.00

Finalized Additions / Adjustments

Category	Description	Amount
TriLight Phone System	Final phone system equipment, installation, and programming quote	\$4,909.91
Front Door Intercom / Access System	Two-way visitor intercom and remote entry/access functionality	\$1,250.00
Dedicated Voice Network Switch	Dedicated voice switch to isolate/support phone system	\$399.00
Cabling Material & Termination Adjustment	Additional cabling/termination materials required by final drop counts	\$1,300.00
Additional Patch Panel / Rack Termination	Additional patch panel capacity for clean rack-side termination	\$100.00
10Gb / Network Uplink Components	SFP+/DAC/uplink components for network interconnection	\$125.00
Additions / Adjustments Total		\$8,083.91

Funding Summary

Funding Component	Amount
Original Baseline IT & Low Voltage Package	\$16,500.00
Finalized Additions / Adjustments	\$8,083.91
Updated Project Subtotal	\$24,583.91
Recommended Project Contingency	\$1,416.09
Total Phase II Funding Request	\$26,000.00

Council-Level Justification

- Updated amount reflects final construction conditions, phone system pricing, visitor intercom/access needs, and cabling/termination needs based on the actual station layout.
- Intent is an all-in completion number for remaining IT and low-voltage infrastructure required to place Fire Station II into full operational service.
- Approval allows procurement/coordination to proceed without returning to Council for additional completion funds caused by minor price changes or unforeseen closeout items.

Respectfully submitted, Allen Gillespie, IT Manager | City of Jefferson City, Tennessee



FIRE DEPARTMENT AGENDA ITEM REPORT

TO: Mayor and City Council
FROM: Lee Turner, Chief
DATE: June 4, 2026
SUBJECT: Proposed Change Orders #9-#12 to Fire Station #2

BACKGROUND:

- Change Order #9 increases the contract by \$1,356.17 to change the contract to add an Electric Strike at Door 122.
- Change Order #10 increases the contract by \$972.37 to change the contract to add a CFS Header for LVL at Mezzanine.
- Change Order #11 was not approved by the Architect as requested by the Contractor.
- Change Order #12 increases the contract by \$652.83 to change the contract to add a Shear Brace to CMU.

FISCAL IMPACT:

The net price change for the project will now be \$2,981.37 for these three change orders. The new contract sum will be \$5,176,064.93.

REQUEST/RECOMMENDATION:

We are requesting Change Orders #9, #10 and #12 to be approved as presented and recommended by the City's Architect.

ATTACHMENTS:

Change Order #9
Change Order #10
Change Order #11
Change Order #12



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Change Order

PROJECT: <i>(Name and address)</i> Jefferson City Fire Station No. 2 1075 Odyssey Road Jefferson City, TN 37760	CONTRACT INFORMATION: Contract For: Jefferson City Fire Station No. 2 Date: 05-12-2025	CHANGE ORDER INFORMATION: Change Order Number: 009 Date: 05-27-2026
OWNER: <i>(Name and address)</i> City of Jefferson City, TN 112 City Center Drive Jefferson City, TN 37760	ARCHITECT: <i>(Name and address)</i> Allen & Hoshall 5746 Marlin Road Suite 102 Chattanooga, TN 37411	CONTRACTOR: <i>(Name and address)</i> McSpadden Inc P. O. Box 948 Dandridge, TN 37725

THE CONTRACT IS CHANGED AS FOLLOWS:

(Insert a detailed description of the change and, if applicable, attach or reference specific exhibits. Also include agreed upon adjustments attributable to executed Construction Change Directives.)

ASI # 7--Add Electric Strike at Door 122--ADD \$1,356.17

The original Contract Sum was	\$ 5,202,800.00
The net change by previously authorized Change Orders	\$ (30,813.53)
The Contract Sum prior to this Change Order was	\$ 5,171,986.47
The Contract Sum will be increased by this Change Order in the amount of	\$ 1,356.17
The new Contract Sum including this Change Order will be	\$ 5,173,342.64

The Contract Time will be increased by One (1) days.

The new date of Substantial Completion will be 07-27-2026

NOTE: This Change Order does not include adjustments to the Contract Sum or Guaranteed Maximum Price, or the Contract Time, that have been authorized by Construction Change Directive until the cost and time have been agreed upon by both the Owner and Contractor, in which case a Change Order is executed to supersede the Construction Change Directive.

NOT VALID UNTIL SIGNED BY THE ARCHITECT, CONTRACTOR AND OWNER.

 ARCHITECT <i>(Signature)</i> BY: Robert Thew, Project Architect <i>(Printed name, title, and license number if required)</i> 6-3-2026 Date	 CONTRACTOR <i>(Signature)</i> BY: Charles S McSpadden, VP <i>(Printed name and title)</i> Date	OWNER <i>(Signature)</i> BY: Mayor Mitch Cain <i>(Printed name and title)</i> Date
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Change Order

PROJECT: <i>(Name and address)</i> Jefferson City Fire Station No. 2 1075 Odyssey Road Jefferson City, TN 37760	CONTRACT INFORMATION: Contract For: Jefferson City Fire Station No. 2 Date: 05-12-2025	CHANGE ORDER INFORMATION: Change Order Number: 010 Date: 05-27-2026
OWNER: <i>(Name and address)</i> City of Jefferson City, TN 112 City Center Drive Jefferson City, TN 37760	ARCHITECT: <i>(Name and address)</i> Allen & Hoshall 5746 Marlin Road Suite 102 Chattanooga, TN 37411	CONTRACTOR: <i>(Name and address)</i> McSpadden Inc P. O. Box 948 Dandridge, TN 37725

THE CONTRACT IS CHANGED AS FOLLOWS:

(Insert a detailed description of the change and, if applicable, attach or reference specific exhibits. Also include agreed upon adjustments attributable to executed Construction Change Directives.)

ASI # 6--CFS Header for LVL at Mezzanine--ADD \$972.37

The original Contract Sum was	\$ 5,202,800.00
The net change by previously authorized Change Orders	\$ (29,457.36)
The Contract Sum prior to this Change Order was	\$ 5,173,342.64
The Contract Sum will be increased by this Change Order in the amount of	\$ 972.37
The new Contract Sum including this Change Order will be	\$ 5,174,315.01

The Contract Time will be increased by Two (2) days.
The new date of Substantial Completion will be 07-29-2026

NOTE: This Change Order does not include adjustments to the Contract Sum or Guaranteed Maximum Price, or the Contract Time, that have been authorized by Construction Change Directive until the cost and time have been agreed upon by both the Owner and Contractor, in which case a Change Order is executed to supersede the Construction Change Directive.

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 ARCHITECT <i>(Signature)</i> BY: Robert Thew, Project Architect <i>(Printed name, title, and license number if required)</i> 6-3-2026 _____ Date	 CONTRACTOR <i>(Signature)</i> BY: Charles S McSpadden, VP <i>(Printed name and title)</i> _____ Date	_____ OWNER <i>(Signature)</i> BY: Mayor Mitch Cain <i>(Printed name and title)</i> _____ Date
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Change Order

PROJECT: (Name and address)

Jefferson City Fire Station No. 2

 1075 Odyssey Road
 Jefferson City, TN 37760

CONTRACT INFORMATION:

 Contract For: Jefferson City Fire Station
 No. 2

Date: 05-12-2025

CHANGE ORDER INFORMATION:

Change Order Number: 011

Date: 05-27-2026

OWNER: (Name and address)

 City of Jefferson City, TN
 112 City Center Drive
 Jefferson City, TN 37760

ARCHITECT: (Name and address)

 Allen & Hoshall
 5746 Marlin Road Suite 102
 Chattanooga, TN 37411

CONTRACTOR: (Name and address)

 McSpadden Inc
 P. O. Box 948
 Dandridge, TN 37725

THE CONTRACT IS CHANGED AS FOLLOWS:
(Insert a detailed description of the change and, if applicable, attach or reference specific exhibits. Also include agreed upon adjustments attributable to executed Construction Change Directives.)

ASI # 6--Add Clips for Metal Trusses--ADD \$1,097.09

The original Contract Sum was

\$ 5,202,800.00

The net change by previously authorized Change Orders

\$ (28,484.99)

The Contract Sum prior to this Change Order was

\$ 5,174,315.01

The Contract Sum will be increased by this Change Order in the amount of

\$ 1,097.09

The new Contract Sum including this Change Order will be

\$ 5,175,412.10

The Contract Time will be increased by Two (2) days.

The new date of Substantial Completion will be 07-31-2026

NOTE: This Change Order does not include adjustments to the Contract Sum or Guaranteed Maximum Price, or the Contract Time, that have been authorized by Construction Change Directive until the cost and time have been agreed upon by both the Owner and Contractor, in which case a Change Order is executed to supersede the Construction Change Directive.

NOT VALID UNTIL SIGNED BY THE ARCHITECT, CONTRACTOR AND OWNER.

ARCHITECT (Signature)

 BY: Robert Thew, Project Architect
*(Printed name, title, and license
 number if required)*

Date

CONTRACTOR (Signature)

 BY: Charles S McSpadden, VP
(Printed name and title)

Date

OWNER (Signature)

 BY: Mayor Mitch Cain
(Printed name and title)

Date



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Change Order

PROJECT: <i>(Name and address)</i> Jefferson City Fire Station No. 2 1075 Odyssey Road Jefferson City, TN 37760	CONTRACT INFORMATION: Contract For: Jefferson City Fire Station No. 2 Date: 05-12-2025	CHANGE ORDER INFORMATION: Change Order Number: 012 Date: 05-27-2026
OWNER: <i>(Name and address)</i> City of Jefferson City, TN 112 City Center Drive Jefferson City, TN 37760	ARCHITECT: <i>(Name and address)</i> Allen & Hoshall 5746 Marlin Road Suite 102 Chattanooga, TN 37411	CONTRACTOR: <i>(Name and address)</i> McSpadden Inc P. O. Box 948 Dandridge, TN 37725

THE CONTRACT IS CHANGED AS FOLLOWS:

(Insert a detailed description of the change and, if applicable, attach or reference specific exhibits. Also include agreed upon adjustments attributable to executed Construction Change Directives.)

ASI # 6--Shear Brace Anchor to CMU--ADD \$652.83

The original Contract Sum was	\$ 5,202,800.00
The net change by previously authorized Change Orders	\$ (27,387.90)
The Contract Sum prior to this Change Order was	\$ 5,175,412.10
The Contract Sum will be increased by this Change Order in the amount of	\$ 652.83
The new Contract Sum including this Change Order will be	\$ 5,176,064.93

The Contract Time will be increased by One (1) days.
The new date of Substantial Completion will be 08-01-2026

NOTE: This Change Order does not include adjustments to the Contract Sum or Guaranteed Maximum Price, or the Contract Time, that have been authorized by Construction Change Directive until the cost and time have been agreed upon by both the Owner and Contractor, in which case a Change Order is executed to supersede the Construction Change Directive.

NOT VALID UNTIL SIGNED BY THE ARCHITECT, CONTRACTOR AND OWNER.

 ARCHITECT <i>(Signature)</i> BY: Robert Thew, Project Architect <i>(Printed name, title, and license number if required)</i> 6-3-2026 Date	 CONTRACTOR <i>(Signature)</i> BY: Charles S McSpadden, VP <i>(Printed name and title)</i> Date	OWNER <i>(Signature)</i> BY: Mayor Mitch Cain <i>(Printed name and title)</i> Date
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Jefferson City Police Department AGENDA ITEM REPORT

TO: Mr. James A. Gallup, City Manager
FROM: Andy Dossett, Chief of Police
DATE: June 11, 2026
SUBJECT: FY 26-27 Police Vehicle Purchase

BACKGROUND:

- Description: The purchase of 3 patrol and 1 CID SUV's FY 26-27
- Impact: Fleet improvement/replacement

FISCAL IMPACT:

- Budget: \$174,406.00
- Cost: \$174,406.00

REQUEST/RECOMMENDATION:

I recommend the bid process be waived and the 4 SUV's be purchased from Blue Sky Automotive Inc.- Carville Dodge on TN state-wide contract SWC 209/Contract# 88761 (attached). This is a Council approved budgetary appropriation.

ATTACHMENTS:

Carville Dodge quote (3) Patrol SUV's
Carville Dodge quote (1) CID/Admin SUV
Blue Sky- Carville Dodge SWC209 Contract



US 2026 Dodge Durango Pursuit (WDEE75)

AWD Sport Utility 119.8" WB

Prepared On: 6/11/2026

Prepared For:

CITY OF JEFFERSON CITY, CHIEF ANDY DOSSETT

US 2026 Dodge Durango Pursuit (WDEE75) AWD Sport Utility 119.8" WB

Selected Options

Vehicle Pricing			MSRP
Base Price		\$	44,879.00
Options and Colors		\$	4,560.00
Destination Charge		\$	1,995.00

Select	Option Code	Description	MSRP
Packages			
☒	22Z	quick order package 22Z Includes maximum speed of 145mph.	\$0.00
Emissions			
☒	NAS	50 state emissions	\$0.00
Powertrain			
☒	EZH	5.7L V8 HEMI MDS VVT engine <u>Contains:</u> [JCJ] 160 mph primary certified speedometer [DR1] 230MM rear axle [DKA] 2 speed on demand transfer case [DPM] 3.09 rear axle ratio [BCF] 800 amp maintenance free battery [NEX] dual rear exhaust with bright tips [NHA] engine oil cooler [Z6J] 7,100 lbs GVWR	\$3,240.00
☒	DFD	8-speed automatic transmission	\$0.00
☒	DPM	 3.09 rear axle ratio	Included
☒	Z6J	 7,100 lbs GVWR	Included
Wheels & Tires			
☒	TXQ	255/60R18 BSW on/off road tires	Standard
☒	WBN	18" x 8" black steel wheels	Standard

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Select	Option Code	Description	MSRP
Seats & Seat Trim			
☒	A7	cloth bucket seats with rear vinyl <u>Contains:</u> [C1J] #7 seat foam cushion [CDS] vinyl 2nd row seat	\$160.00
Other Options			
☒	UBN	Uconnect 5 nav with 10.1" display radio	Standard
☒	LNF	black left LED spot lamp	\$695.00
☒	CW6	deactivate rear doors/windows	\$95.00
☒	ADL	skid plate group <u>Contains:</u> [XEU] front suspension skid plate [XEE] fuel tank skid plate shield [XEF] transfer case skid plate shield [XF3] underbody skid plate	\$370.00
Fleet Options			
☒	WARANT	FCA 5 year/100,000 mile powertrain limited warranty <i>THIS LIMITED WARRANTY IS PROVIDED TO OWNERS of a Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep and RAM vehicle (excluding vehicles equipped with diesel engines) who purchased it through FCA US LLC specifically for Fleet Government Bid/Leases and Fleet Commercial/Lease orders only.</i> All properly reported FCA Group LLC commercial fleet vehicles (NVDR type sale 3 and type sale 5) receive the 3 year 36,000 mile Basic Limited Warranty and the 5 year 100,000 mile Fleet Powertrain coverage. The 5 year/100,000 mile Fleet Powertrain coverage will go with the vehicle, so there will be no need to do warranty transfers and there will be no charge to second/subsequent owners to continue the warranty beyond the original owner.	\$0.00
Paint Application			
☒	APA	monotone paint application	Standard

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Select	Option Code	Description	MSRP
Interior Colors			
☒	X9	 Black	\$0.00
Primary Colors			
☒	PXJ	 DB Black Clearcoat	\$0.00

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Quote

Vehicle Pricing			MSRP
Base Price		\$	44,879.00
Options and Colors		\$	4,560.00
Destination Charge		\$	1,995.00
x 3 vehicles		\$	154,302.00
Adjustments Before Tax			
STATE CONTRACT DISCOUNT		\$	-8,119.00
	x 3 vehicles	\$	-24,357.00
Subtotal		\$	-24,357.00
Aggregated Total		\$	129,945.00
Grand Total		\$	129,945.00

Note to Customer:

Inbound 2026 models - \$43,315 per unit - Patrol Spec

Quote Accepted By:

Signature

Date



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Selected Options

Vehicle Pricing

	MSRP
Base Price	\$ 46,085.00
Options and Colors	\$ 4,850.00
Destination Charge	\$ 1,995.00

Select	Option Code	Description	MSRP
Packages			
☒	22Z	Quick Order Package 22Z	\$0.00
Emissions			
☒	NAS	50 State Emissions	\$0.00
Powertrain			
☒	EZH	5.7L V8 HEMI MDS VVT Engine <u>Contains:</u> [JJ6] 145 mph Maximum Speed Calibration [JCJ] 160 mph Primary Certified Speedometer [DR1] 230mm Rear Axle [DKA] 2 Speed On Demand Transfer Case [DPM] 3.09 Rear Axle Ratio [BCF] 800 Amp Maintenance Free Battery [NEX] Dual Rear Exhaust w/Bright Tips [NHA] Engine Oil Cooler [Z6J] 7,100 lbs GVWR	\$3,520.00
☒	DFD	8-Speed Automatic Transmission (8HP70)	\$0.00
☒	DPM	 3.09 Rear Axle Ratio	Included
☒	Z6J	 7,100 lbs GVWR	Included
Wheels & Tires			
☒	TXQ	255/60R18 BSW On/Off Road Tires	Standard

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Select	Option Code	Description	MSRP
Wheels & Tires			
☒	WP1	18" x 8" Painted Aluminum Wheels Includes steel spare wheel with matching tire.	\$430.00
Seats & Seat Trim			
☒	C5	Cloth Bucket Seats w/Shift Insert	Standard
Other Options			
☒	UBN	Uconnect 5 Navigation w/10.1" Display	Standard
☒	CKD	Floor Carpet <u>Contains:</u> [CLX] Luxury Front & Rear Floor Mats	\$160.00
☒	CUF	Full Length Floor Console <u>Contains:</u> [JKV] 115V Auxiliary Power Outlet [CWP] Illuminated Cupholders	\$370.00
☒	ADL	Skid Plate Group <u>Contains:</u> [XEU] Front Suspension Skid Plate [XEE] Fuel Tank Skid Plate Shield [XEF] Transfer Case Skid Plate Shield [XF3] Underbody Skid Plate	\$370.00
Fleet Options			
☒	WARANT	FCA 5 yr/100,000 Mile Powertrain Limited Warranty <i>THIS LIMITED WARRANTY IS PROVIDED TO OWNERS of a Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep and RAM vehicle (excluding vehicles equipped with diesel engines) who purchased it through FCA US LLC specifically for Fleet Government Bid/Leases and Fleet Commercial/Lease orders only.</i> All properly reported FCA Group LLC commercial fleet vehicles (NVDR type sale 3 and type sale 5) receive the 3 year 36,000 mile Basic Limited Warranty and the 5 year 100,000 mile Fleet Powertrain coverage. The 5 year/100,000 mile Fleet Powertrain coverage will go with the vehicle, so there will be no need to do warranty transfers and there will be no charge to	\$0.00

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Select	Option Code	Description	MSRP
Fleet Options			
		second/subsequent owners to continue the warranty beyond the original owner.	
Paint Application			
☒	APA	Monotone Paint Application	Standard
Interior Colors			
☒	X9	 Black	\$0.00
Primary Colors			
☒	PX8	 Pitch Black	\$0.00

US 2027 Dodge Durango Pursuit (WDEE75) AWD Sport Utility 119.8" WB

Quote

Vehicle Pricing			
			MSRP
Base Price		\$	46,085.00
Options and Colors		\$	4,850.00
Destination Charge		\$	1,995.00
x 1 vehicles		\$	52,930.00
Adjustments Before Tax			
STATE CONTRACT DISCOUNT	1 time charge	\$	-8,469.00
Subtotal		\$	-8,469.00
Aggregated Total		\$	44,461.00
Grand Total		\$	44,461.00

Note to Customer:

2027 MODEL YEAR ORDER - \$44,461 PER UNIT

Quote Accepted By:

Signature

Date



**STATE OF TENNESSEE, DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SERVICES
CENTRAL PROCUREMENT OFFICE**

Statewide Multi-Year Contract Issued to:

BLUE SKY AUTOMOTIVE INC
300 BACHMAN DR
GREENEVILLE, TN 37745

Contract Number: 0000000000000000000088761
Title: SWC209
Start Date : October 24, 2025
End Date: June 30, 2028
Renewals: 0

Is this contract available to local government agencies in addition to State agencies?: Yes

Authorized Users. This Contract establishes a source or sources of supply for all Tennessee State Agencies. "Tennessee State Agency" refers to the various departments, institutions, boards, commissions, and agencies of the executive branch of government of the State of Tennessee with exceptions as addressed in Tenn. Comp. R. & Regs. 0690-03-01-.01. The Contractor shall provide all goods or services and deliverables as required by this Contract to all Tennessee State Agencies. The Contractor shall make this Contract available to the following entities, who are authorized to and who may purchase off of this Statewide Contract ("Authorized Users"):

- a. all Tennessee State governmental entities (this includes the legislative branch; judicial branch; and, commissions and boards of the State outside of the executive branch of government);
- b. Tennessee local governmental agencies;
- c. members of the University of Tennessee or Tennessee Board of Regents systems;
- d. any private nonprofit institution of higher education chartered in Tennessee; and,
- e. any corporation which is exempted from taxation under 26 U.S.C. Section 501(c)(3), as amended, and which contracts with the Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse to provide services to the public (Tenn. Code Ann. § 33-2-1001).

These Authorized Users may utilize this Contract by purchasing directly from the Contractor according to their own procurement policies and procedures. The State is not responsible or liable for the transactions between the Contractor and Authorized Users.

Note: If "no", attach exemption request addressed to the Central Procurement Officer.

Contract Contact Information:

State of Tennessee
Department of General Services, Central Procurement Office
Contract Administrator: Michael Neely
3rd Floor, William R Snodgrass, Tennessee Tower
312 Rosa L. Parks Avenue
Nashville, TN 37243-1102
Phone: 615/741-5971
Email: michael.t.neely@tn.gov

Line Information

Line 1

Item ID: 1000187716
Police Vehicles CDJR, Generic SWC209 Asset
Unit of Measure: EA
Vendor Item/Part #: POLICE VEHICLES CDJR

Line 2

Item ID: 1000187718
Minivan and Full-size Vans CDJR(Passenger, Cargo, Cut-Away), Generic SWC209 Asset
Unit of Measure: EA
Vendor Item/Part #: MINIVAN AND FULL-SIZE VANS

Line 3

Item ID: 1000187719
Sport Utility Vehicles CDJR(SUVs), Generic SWC209 Asset
Unit of Measure: EA
Vendor Item/Part #: SUVs

Line 4

Item ID: 1000187720
Light Trucks CDJR(Class 1,2,3,4) Pickup or Chassis Cab, Generic SWC209 Asset
Unit of Measure: EA
Vendor Item/Part #: LIGHT TRUCKS

Line 5

Item ID: 1000179941
Optional Equipment, Generic SWC209 Asset
Unit of Measure: EA
Vendor Item/Part #: OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT

APPROVED: 
CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER

BY: 
PURCHASING AGENT

DATE

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PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

AGENDA ITEM REPORT

TO: Mayor and City Council

FROM: Porter Massengill, Director

DATE: June 12, 2026

SUBJECT: Clean Sedimentation Basins at Water Plant

BACKGROUND:

- The City originally received a quote from Superior Environmental Solutions, LLC for the cleaning of the two (2) sedimentation basins at the City's water plant. The quote was for \$19,140.90 each, for a total price of \$38,281.80. The City Council approved this quote at their April 6, 2026, meeting. After their representative came to look at the water plant, they determined that the work was more extensive than expected. They rebid the job for \$96,377.00.
- The City reached out and received a quote from MB and R Contractors, Inc. for cleaning the basins at the water plant. This quote totals \$69,540.000. This is more than originally approved.
- This is a project that is necessary to water plant operations and is necessary for compliance with our discharge permit from TDEC.

FISCAL IMPACT:

The original approved cost was \$38,281.80. The new quote is for \$69,540.00.

REQUEST/RECOMMENDATION:

I request to waive the formal bid process and use a local company that we have a positive work history with and has a background knowledge of our system. Please grant approval of MB & R Contractor's bid of \$69,540.00.

ATTACHMENTS:

Quote from MB & R Contractors
Quote from Superior Environmental Solutions

Sent by Lacy Church on Jun 1, 2026

Sent



MB&R Contractors, Inc.

PO Box 540 • Morristown, TN 37815 • Phone: 423-709-8989

Jefferson City Public Works- Chris Smith
Phone: 865-475-6617

PO Box 530
Jefferson City, TN 37760

Print Date: 6-12-2026

Proposal for Jeff City Water Settlement Tanks

BID PROPOSAL

MB&R Contractors feel it is very important to listen carefully to a customer's project agenda. At our initial meeting, we discussed many of your goals and plans for your project. The purpose of this proposal is to translate that agenda into a working document that will accurately transition into working specifications.

Scope of work to be completed

All Labor, Equipment, and Material to

Items	Description	Price
Cleaning the Settlement Tanks 4802 Labor, Equipment, Fuel	-Mobilization and demobilization of personnel and equipment. -Cleaning and removal of accumulated material from the 5 settlement tanks. -Loading, hauling, and disposal of removed material utilizing truck transportation as required. -Provision of a four-person crew for an anticipated duration of ten (10) working days. -Operation of a skid steer for material excavation, handling, and loading activities. -Daily use of a dump truck for transportation and disposal of removed material. -Rental and operation of a Dingo compact utility loader for access and cleaning. -Provision and operation of a boom truck as required for material handling and equipment access. -Installation smart fence. -Daily trucking and hauling services necessary to support tank cleaning operations. -Site cleanup upon completion of work.	\$69,540.00

Total Price: \$69,540.00

This proposal's pricing is valid for a period of 30 days from the date of issuance.

MB&R's price does *not* include any drawings or required permits. These items can be completed upon request. MB&R's price to pull jurisdictional permits is based on the determined sq. ft price plus + 10% \$65 an hour with a 4-hour minium for management to obtain permits. If a jurisdiction requires MB&R to hold a performance bond, it will be bond costs + (up to) 20%.

The proposed price does not include costs associated with any unforeseen conditions, circumstances, or additional work not specifically outlined in this proposal. Any such instances will be addressed through a formal change order.

**** Upon completion of the project, invoice terms are NET 15. A 15% late fee will be applied after 30 days past due. Then 25% after 60 days. After 90 days, legal actions may be taken****

I confirm that my action here represents my electronic signature and is binding.

Signature: _____

Date: _____

Print Name: _____



5/21/2026

Christopher Smith
City of Jefferson City, TN Water Treatment Plant -
445 East Broadway Boulevard
Jefferson City, Tennessee 37760

RE: Sediment Basin with T&D | Q-33208

Dear Christopher:

Thank you for considering Superior Environmental Solutions (SES) as a preferred provider for your industrial and environmental needs. With over 900 clients and 650+ professionals, you can trust SES to provide the necessary workforce, equipment, and resources to complete this project safely and cost-efficiently.

We estimate our team can complete the project successfully by working 4 shift(s) / 10 hours per shift. For your consideration, the following table presents the estimated cost to complete this project.

Sediment Basin with T&D	
Travel - Cincinnati Support (3) & Equipment - One-way	\$3,218.50
Sediment Basin with T&D 4/10Hr Onsite Shifts	\$68,437.99
Transport to Disposal Facility - After Approved in Disposal Facility - Minimum 2 Hours per Box (10 Units) - Location TBD additional Time maybe required	\$7,021.50
Roll-off Box Rental - 30 Days (actual rental time will be invoiced)	\$7,500.00
Disposal of Non-Reg. Solids for Landfill - per Ton <i>Estimated 50 Ton(s) @ \$180.00 per Ton</i>	\$9,000.00
Disposal of Analytical of Materials for Disposal & State of TN Permitting <i>Estimated 1 Each(s) @ \$1,200.00 per Each</i>	\$1,200.00
Total Estimate	\$96,377.99

Please note the following terms:

- Disposal scheduling will occur upon approval of the waste profile and acceptance by the disposal facility. Waste profiling may require analytical testing; an estimated cost has been included in this proposal, however any additional associated costs will be billed. State regulations may also require permitting for transportation and disposal facility acceptance, and any associated costs will be billed additionally. Rental charges will continue to be invoiced until the equipment has been decontaminated and returned to the vendor. Any loss or damage to equipment will be invoiced to the customer at cost, plus applicable rental charges, replacement charges and fees.
- This cost estimate is valid for 30 days from the above date.
- Payment terms are Net 30 days from the invoice date unless otherwise specified and agreed upon in a contract or purchase order.
- All charges will be for the actual time to complete services at established unit rates. This includes charges for delays and requested additional or out-of-scope work.
- SES requires a signed agreement and purchase order before project mobilization.
- Waste disposal will be invoiced based on the actual volume at the quoted rate.
- When applicable, pricing includes a waste handling fee per load for waste transported offsite with SES equipment.
- When applicable, pricing includes a truck washout fee per piece of equipment requiring offsite decontamination. This fee will not be assessed on equipment where a Waste Handling Fee has already been assumed.
- As needed, projects requiring temporary storage of waste with SES equipment will be invoiced a Waste Holding Fee of \$500 per day.



SUPERIOR ENVIRONMENTAL SOLUTIONS, LLC

Section 8, Item d.

Thank you for considering SES. Please contact me if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

SUPERIOR ENVIRONMENTAL SOLUTIONS, LLC

SES Admin
System Administrator
(513) 874-8355



PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT AGENDA ITEM REPORT

TO: Mayor and City Council

FROM: Porter Massengill, Director

DATE: June 12, 2026

SUBJECT: Purchase of Brush Hawg Boom Truck for Sanitation Dept.

BACKGROUND:

- The City has received a quote from Joe Johnson Equipment of \$224,000 for a new Brush Hawg C-Model, mounted on a new Freightliner M2 106 chassis (see attached quote).
- City Council has approved this purchase with a budgetary appropriation of \$250,000 with \$150,000 coming from the General Fund and \$100,000 coming from the Sanitation Fund.
- This quote is through the North Carolina Sheriff's Association, a purchasing cooperative the City has used before, and is \$26,000 under the budgeted amount.

FISCAL IMPACT:

The cost is \$224,000.00 (see attached quote).

REQUEST/RECOMMENDATION:

I am requesting that the bid process be waived and for approval to purchase this equipment.

ATTACHMENTS:

Quote from Joe Johnson Equipment



**Joe Johnson
Equipment**

Subsidiary of Federal Signal Corporation

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704-289-6488



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4519 Old Charlotte Hwy. Monroe NC 28110



June 12, 2026

City of Jefferson City
1032 N. Hwy 92
Jefferson City, TN 37760

Attention: Porter Massengill

RE: Brush Hawg C Model – U007544

Dear Porter,

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your continued interest in Joe Johnson Equipment (JJE) and Nu-Life Environmental's industry-leading line of innovative brush and limb collection products.

JJE is pleased to present the following quotation to provide one (1) new Brush Hawg C Model, mounted on a new Freightliner M2106 chassis, per NCSA Contract 26-10-0422R, Item #1374.

We appreciate the opportunity to assist with this equipment requirement and ask that you not hesitate to contact us should you require additional information.

Respectfully Submitted,

Danny Wilson

Danny Wilson
Regional Sales Manager
Joe Johnson Equipment
Cell: 828-610-3100
dwilson@jjeusa.com



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Quotation

To provide one (1) new Brush Hawg C-Model, mounted on a new Freightliner M2 106 chassis, standard equipped as described below:

General Specifications:

- C Model- 18' L, x 42-74" H Dump Body
- 20' Tapered Body
- Swing Tailgate-74" Height
- Four Way Adjustable Stabilizers with Strobing Lights
- G-2224C-01 Standard Boom and Grapple
- Standard Tailgate
- Tandem Pump, Hot Shift PTO, Dual Inlet Valve
- Standard Operator Platform for Single Rear Axle Chassis
- Standard Stabilizers
- 15 Ton Single Cylinder Hoist
- LED Stop/Tail/Turn/Reverse Lighting
- Single Camera (Rear View) 5" Color LCD & Cable
- Arm Boom Paint, Yellow
- Body Paint, Standard
- Body Protective Under Coating
- Base Warranty, 12 Months Parts & Labor, 3 Year Structural

Additional Options

- Joystick Controls
- Tarp Tray for Aftermarket Installed Tarp System
- Clear LED Front Bumper Dual LED Strobe Lights
- 72" Shovel and Rake Basket, Frame Mounted

Purchase Price \$224,000.00

Terms & Conditions

****Strictly Subject to Availability and Prior Sale****

****Subject to revision based on events beyond our control due to wildly fluctuating material prices. Subject to manufacturers surcharges beyond our control****

Pricing in USD, taxes and fees to be paid at time of tag & title if applicable

Price Includes PDI, delivery and training

Payment Terms: Due upon receipt

Purchase order required

Delivery: To be confirmed at time of order

Quotation valid for 7 days

STOCK# U007544



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Unit Purchase Price

- Pricing does not include title or plating fees.
- Quote is valid for 7 days from the date of 6/12/2026.
- Please note that the prices quoted are subject to applicable tariffs and duties, which may affect the final cost.

Unit Purchase Price:.....\$224,000.00

I/we have read and understand the terms outlined below and on the reverse and agree to them as part of this order as if they were printed above my/our signature(s). The above and the terms below and on the reverse shall comprise the entire agreement affecting this purchase and no other agreement, understanding, representation, condition or warranty either expressed or implied by law or otherwise is part of this transaction. Unless otherwise specified the Purchase price is payable in cash on the date of delivery of the Equipment to the carrier. It is understood and agreed that the Purchase Price is subject to increase at anytime without notice by JJE to the extent that JJE has incurred increased cost between the date hereof and the delivery date caused by increases in manufacturers' list prices, government regulations, freight rates, labour costs and other causes beyond JJE's control. The Purchaser acknowledges having received a true copy hereof. This agreement is not subject to annulment or cancellation by the Purchaser without prior written consent of JJE.

CITY OF JEFFERSON CITY

Joe Johnson Equipment

X

Signature

X

Signature

Name: _____

Name: Danny Wilson

Date: _____

Date: 6/12/2026



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Terms and Conditions

1. **Payment in full is required at time of delivery.** The sale price specified on page one of this Agreement does not include taxes or shipping and other transportation charges. Unless otherwise specified, all shipments are F.O.B. Monroe, NC. The Purchaser shall pay all insurance, taxes, shipping charges, and other costs or expenses relating to the sale and transfer of the Equipment, it being the intent that the sales price shall be net to the JJE of any and all costs or expenses. In the event of cancellation of this agreement, the Purchase shall assume all costs associated with the cancellation. All Purchaser supplied chassis must meet the requirements of the body manufacturer and Joe Johnson Equipment ("JJE"). The costs of any chassis modifications or repairs shall be borne by the Purchaser. All warranty work is F.O.B. JJE, Monroe, NC.
2. **PRICES.** All orders are subject to current prices in effect at the time of order acknowledgement. F.O.B. Point: Unless otherwise stated, all prices listed are F.O.B. JJE, Monroe, NC. Joe Johnston Equipment reserves the right to increase the order price set forth in this Equipment Quote at any time before delivery to Buyer to reflect any increase in JJE's costs to manufacture or deliver the ordered product due to any factor beyond the reasonable control of JJE. JJE shall provide Buyer with prompt electronic notice of any such price increase. Buyer shall have five days from receipt of such notice to cancel its order, absent which Buyer shall be deemed to have consented to the price increase."
3. **RISK OF LOSS.** After delivery of the Equipment in good order to the Carrier of Purchaser's choice, risk of loss shall be with the Purchaser and JJE's responsibility shall cease. As long as JJE remains unpaid it shall have a lien on the Equipment and shall have a right to repossession and disposal of the Equipment notwithstanding delivery to the Carrier.
4. **SHIPPING.** a) If shipment is delayed beyond the time stipulated pursuant to this Agreement by any cause beyond the control of JJE, the delivery date shall be extended for a period equal to the delay due to such cause. JJE will in no way be held liable for loss or damages, direct or consequential, due to delays in delivery cause by events outside our direct control. B) If shipment is delayed by fault of the Purchaser, payment of the Purchase Price shall not be delayed thereby and the Equipment shall be at the Purchaser's risk of damage or loss from any cause whatsoever and any expense incurred in handling, storage or insuring the Equipment shall be paid by the Purchaser.
5. **WAIVER OF CLAIMS.** Acceptance of the Equipment by the Purchaser from the Carrier will constitute a waiver of all claims against JJE for damage or delay from any cause.
6. **TITLE.** Title to the Equipment and to all repairs, replacements of and accessions to the Equipment shall not pass to the Purchaser after delivery but shall remain in JJE until payment in full of the Purchaser Price together with all other amounts due hereunder.
7. **DEFAULT.** If the Purchaser defaults in compliance with any term or condition of this Agreement, or defaults in payment of any installment of the Purchase Price or any applicable taxes or charges relating to the Equipment, or uses the Equipment for an illegal purpose, or if levy is made upon the Equipment, or if any bankruptcy, receivership, winding-up or insolvency proceedings are instituted by or against the Purchaser, or if at any time JJE deems itself insecure in respect of the foregoing then and in any such events the entire balance of the Purchase Price and all notes given therefore together with all expenses, costs and solicitors fees incurred by JJE in the collection of the Purchase Price shall become immediately due and payable on account of the Purchase Price shall remain the property of JJE as payment for the use and depreciation of the Equipment and not as a penalty.
8. **REPOSSESSION AND REMEDIES.** Subject to the applicable laws:
 - a) JJE, in addition to all remedies available at law or hereunder, may take possession of the Equipment without notice or demand and without legal process and for the purpose of taking possession of and removing the Equipment JJE or its assigns or agents may enter into or upon the Purchaser's lands and premises using such forces as is necessary in the circumstances. The Purchaser hereby waives all claims for damages arising out of the re-possession, removal or re-sale of the Equipment as against to Purchaser or Purchaser's assigns.
 - b) If the Equipment comes into possession of JJE through the re-possession, voluntary surrender thereof by the Purchaser or otherwise, JJE may at its option sell the Equipment for its own account or may re-sell the Equipment on behalf of the Purchaser either at a public or private sale in such manner and for such amount and upon such terms as JJE may deem proper with or without notice, and prior to any sale JJE may house or store the Equipment and repair or re-condition the same; and JJE may bid and purchase on any sale. From the proceeds of any sale JJE may deduct all expenses for the re-taking, housing, storing, repairing, re-conditioning and selling of the Equipment including the costs of JJE's solicitors as between solicitor and client.
 - c) JJE shall also have the right to sue the Purchaser for any amount which is due and unpaid and such rights shall not be affected by the re-possession and sale of the Equipment nor shall the right of re-possession and sale be merged in any judgment JJE may recover on any notes given for the Purchase Price for any security therefore. The execution and delivery of promissory notes or the entry of judgment for any amount which is due and unpaid or the taking of additional security therefore shall not constitute payment or a waiver of any term, provision or condition herein contained. JJE shall have the right to enforce one or more remedies successively or concurrently and such action shall not operate to stop or prevent JJE from pursuing any other remedy which it may have.
9. **LIABILITY AND INDEMNIFICATION.** JJE shall not be held liable or responsible for any damages, whether on account of personal injuries or otherwise suffered or sustained in the operation of the Equipment, nor for any damages resulting to Purchaser by reason of any delays or any alleged failure of the Equipment to operate. Purchaser shall defend, indemnify and hold harmless JJE, its subsidiary and affiliated companies, their officers, agents and employees, from and against all loss liability, claim, action or expense including reasonable attorney's fees by reason of bodily injury including death, and property damage, sustained by any person or persons, including but not limited to employees of Purchaser, as a result of the maintenance, ownership, use, operation, storage, erection, dismantling, servicing or transportation of Equipment or Purchaser's failure to comply with this order.
10. **INTERPRETATION / CHOICE OF LAW.** The Purchaser and JJE agree that this Agreement shall be interpreted, construed and be governed by and in accordance with the laws of the State of North Carolina. The Purchaser and JJE further agree that should any term or condition, or any part thereof, contained in this Agreement be unenforceable or prohibited by present or future provincial or federal laws, then such term or condition, or part thereof, shall be ineffective to the extent of such unenforceability or prohibition. Failure at any time by JJE to exercise any of its rights under this Agreement shall not constitute a waiver-theof nor-prejudice JJE's right to enforce it thereafter.
11. **ENTIRE AGREEMENT.** It is acknowledged and agreed that this Agreement constitutes the entire agreement between JJE and Purchaser and there are no representations, warranties, conditions or guarantees, expressed or implied, statutory or otherwise, other than contained herein.
12. **DISCLAIMER.** Except as may be expressly set out in the Description of Equipment term of this Agreement there are no expressed or implied warranties on the part of JJE as to the quality, merchantability, capability or fitness for a particular purpose of the equipment which is the subject of this agreement.
13. **INTEREST.** Interest or any overdue payment shall be at the rate of eighteen (%) percent per annum, without prejudice to any other conditions of this Agreement.
14. **INSURANCE.** The Purchaser hereby undertakes to keep the Equipment fully insured against loss by reason of accident, fire, theft and all other risks to an amount not less than the amount owed to JJE, such insurance being payable to JJE, until the Purchase Price of the Equipment together with all interest and costs which may have been incurred, have been paid. The Purchaser undertakes to supply evidence of such insurance satisfactory to JJE upon demand. If the Purchaser does not place such insurance on the Equipment, JJE shall have the right to affect such insurance at the expense of the Purchaser, who hereby undertakes to pay the premium for the same.
15. **TRADE-INS.** The Purchaser hereby warrants and represents that all equipment and machinery granted, sold or assigned to JJE in connection with this Agreement in satisfaction of the Purchase Price or otherwise shall be free and clear of all liens, levies, charges and encumbrances. The Purchaser further agrees to indemnify and hold harmless JJE from and against liens, levies, charges and encumbrances that the Purchaser may be required to pay or discharge in respect of such machinery or equipment.
16. **FURTHER ASSURANCES.** This Agreement may be assigned by JJE without notice to Purchaser. Purchaser may not assign this Agreement without JJE's consent, which may be withheld at JJE's sole discretion. The Purchaser hereby authorizes JJE to file such financing statements and do such acts, matters and effects as JJE may deem appropriate to protect its interests in the Equipment until payment in full of the Purchase Price together with all amounts due hereunder.



PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
AGENDA ITEM REPORT

TO: Mayor and City Council

FROM: Porter Massengill, Director of Public Works

DATE: 5-13-2026

SUBJECT: U Turns at Chucky Pike, Clinchview at 11E

BACKGROUND:

- Public Works has received a request from Jefferson City Police Dept. to make these intersections no U-Turn and place appropriate signage.
- This is due to accidents, near misses, safety concerns, and citizen complaints.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Minimal, the cost of signage and installation.

REQUEST/RECOMMENDATION:

I am requesting to move this item to June 1, 2026, regular City Council agenda for consideration and possible approval and/or ordinance.

ATTACHMENTS:

Two: Some crash data from JCPD, 9-1-25 thru 5-14-26



Jefferson City Police Department

Integrity-Service-Commitment

Andy Dossett, Chief of Police



Memorandum

To: Dir. Porter Massengill

From: Andy Dossett, Chief of Police

Date: May 14, 2026

RE: **Crash Statistics**

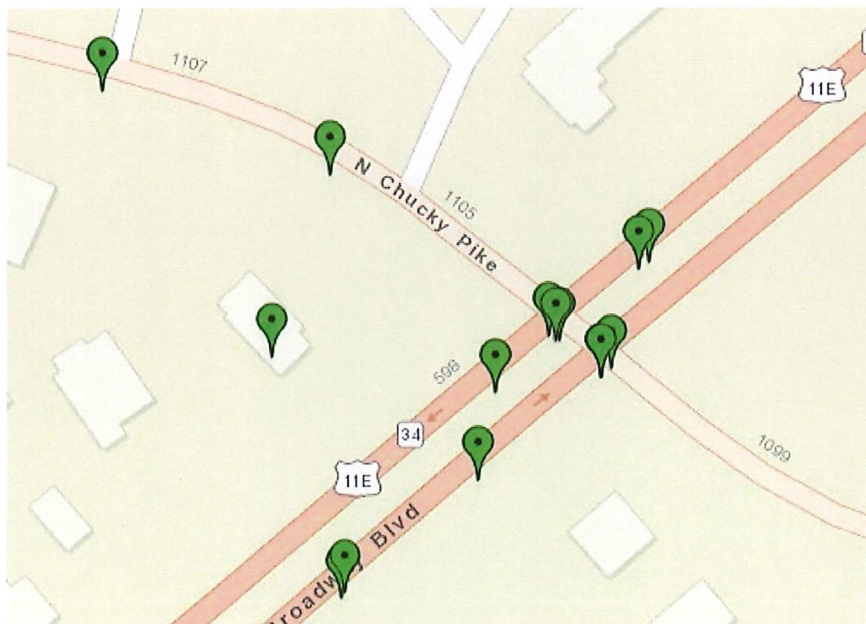
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Date Range: 09/01/2025- 05/14/2026

Location: Broadway Blvd. @ N. Chucky Pk.

Total Crashes: 11

U-turn Related: 1



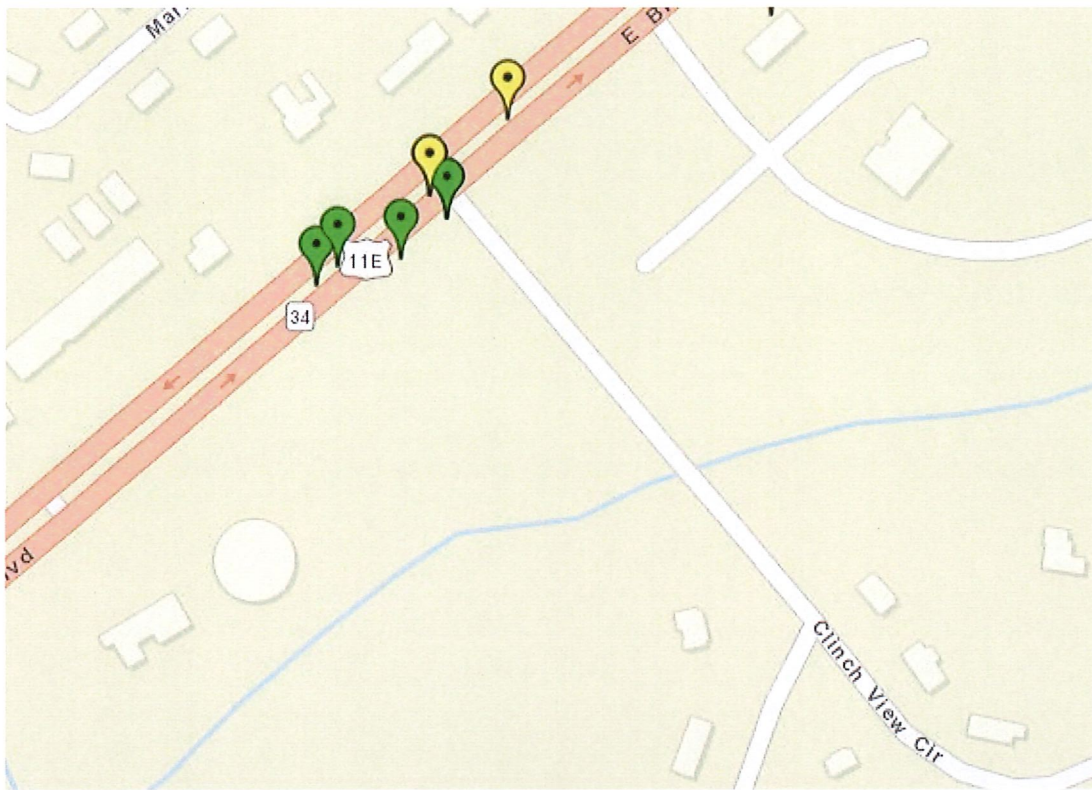
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Date Range: 09/01/2025- 05/14/2026

Location: Broadway Blvd. @ Clinch View Cir.

Total Non-Injury Crashes: 4

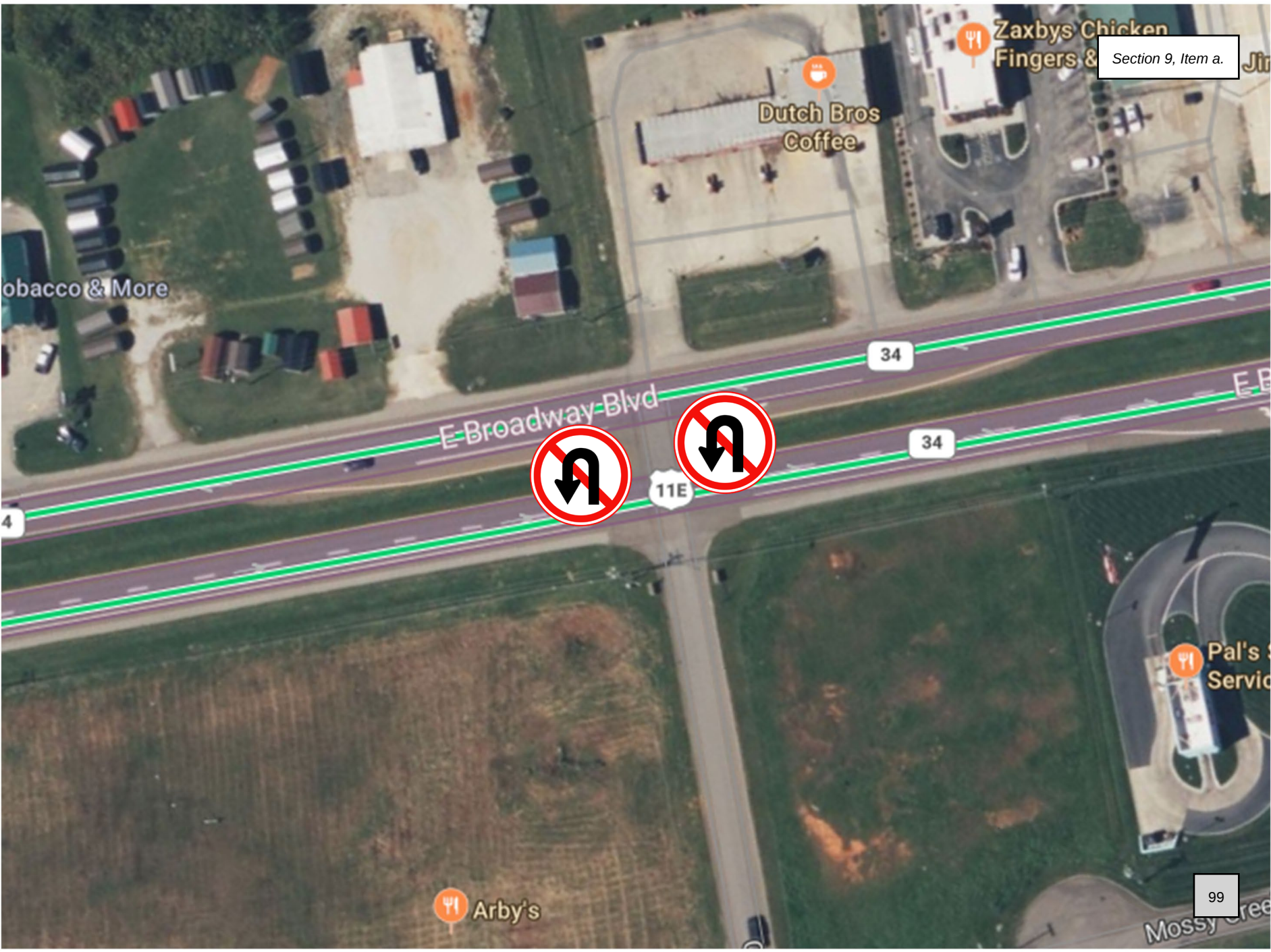
Total Injury Crashes: 2



100 City Center Drive- Jefferson City- Tennessee- 37760

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Section 9, Item a.

JEFFERSON CITY, TENNESSEE

Ordinance 2026 - 07

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING U-TURNS THROUGH
THE MEDIAN ON HIGHWAY 11-E FROM
CLINCHVIEW CIRCLE TO CHUCKY PIKE

WHEREAS, Highway 11-E, also known as Broadway Boulevard, has several cross-overs in the median as it passes through Jefferson City which allow for traffic to make U-turns; and

WHEREAS, vehicles are making U-turns at the cross-over at Clinchview Circle and also at the light at Chucky Pike; and

WHEREAS, recent improvements to Highway 11-E by the Tennessee Department of Transportation have shifted the lanes in this area; and

WHEREAS, the Jefferson City Police Department has seen an increase in the number of accidents, near misses, and citizen complaints.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City Jefferson City as follows:

- Section 1: U-turns shall be prohibited along Highway 11-E at the cross-over at Clinchview Circle
- Section 2: U-turns shall also be prohibited along Highway 11-E at the intersection with Chucky Pike.
- Section 3: The City Manager or his designee is authorized to have appropriate signage posted.
- Section 4: This ordinance shall become effective upon its final passage, the public welfare requiring it.

First Reading: June 1, 2026.

Second Reading: July 6, 2026.

Mitch Cain, Mayor

Attest: _____
Bettina Chandler, City Recorder



OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER
AGENDA ITEM REPORT

TO: Honorable City Council

FROM: James A. Gallup, City Manager

DATE: June 12, 2026

SUBJECT: Recommendation to approve 1-year extension for mowing & maintenance of City properties

BACKGROUND:

- The City is contracted with Full-Service Property Management for mowing & maintenance of city properties.
- The contract terms are set for one year extendable to a maximum of three years before the contract is re-bid.
- This would constitute their first extension for Fiscal Year 2026 -2027.
- Full-Service Property Management has been very responsive to our needs and has performed in a good workmanlike manner in accordance with industry standard.

FISCAL IMPACT:

- Full Service Property Management has agreed to keep their cost schedule the same.

REQUEST/RECOMMENDATION:

- Staff recommendation is to approve Full-Service Property Management for an additional 1-year contractual term.

ATTACHMENTS:

- Original bid tab from RFB #25-03



FINANCE DEPARTMENT
Purchasing Division
112 City Center Drive
PO Box 530
Jefferson City, TN 37760
(865) 475-9071

BID TABULATION SHEET

Project Number: 25-03

Date Bids Advertised: May 01, 2025

Project Name: Mowing & Maintenance of City Properties

Bid Deadline (Date/Time): May 14, 2025 @ 4PM

Requesting Department: City Manager's Office

of Addendums Issued: None

VENDOR INFORMATION

<u>Vendor</u>	<u>Company Name</u>	<u>Contact Person</u>	<u>Phone</u>	<u>Email</u>	<u>Date/Time Bid Received</u>
A	Full Service Property	Scott Whitehead	(865) 900-9591		May 14, 2025 @ 3:45PM
B					
C					
D					
E					

BID SUMMARIES

<u>Item Description</u>	<u>A</u>		<u>B</u>		<u>C</u>		<u>D</u>		<u>E</u>	
	<i>Per Mow</i>	<i>Monthly</i>	<i>Per Mow</i>	<i>Monthly</i>	<i>Per Mow</i>	<i>Monthly</i>	<i>Per Mow</i>	<i>Monthly</i>	<i>Per Mow</i>	<i>Monthly</i>
1. Base Bid										
Mossy Creek Sports Complex	\$ 400.00	\$ 1,600.00								
Centennial Park Complex	\$ 500.00	\$ 2,000.00								
Water Treatment Plant	\$ 300.00	\$ 1,200.00								
City Hall Complex	\$ 350.00	\$ 1,400.00								
Center Medians between S. Sizer and Hicks Rd.	\$ 225.00	\$ 900.00								
Total Base Bid Annually:	31 Mows	\$ 56,800.00								
2. Properties to be mowed 10x										
Water Tanks & Pump/Lift Stations (View of Mossy Creek Lift Station, Industrial Park Pump Station, Industrial Park Park Water Tank, Gentry Hill Tank, North Hills Tank and lot, 11-E Tanks, Oak Hill Tank, Clinch View Circle Lift Station, and Apple Valley Pump Station	\$ 255.00									
Total Annually:	\$ 2,550.00									
3. Additional Alternates										
Jefferson City Senior Center	\$ 75.00	\$ 300.00								
Jefferson City Community Center	\$ 250.00	\$ 1,000.00								
Nelson Merry Park + Softball Field	\$ 200.00	\$ 800.00								
Roy Harmon Park + Little League Field	\$ 250.00	\$ 1,000.00								
Remaining center medians throughout remainder of the city	\$ 1,200.00	*Remainder of 11-E								
Additional Proposed areas recommended by vendor	\$ 1,200.00	*For Hwy 92								
4. Additional Equipment & Services (Optional)										
Mowing Rate (Other than Bid Specs)	Rate	Description								
	\$100/HR									
	\$150/HR	Skid-Bushhog								
	\$250/HR	Skid-Mulcher								
	\$300/HR	Right-of-Ways								

JEFFERSON CITY, TENNESSEE

Resolution 2026 – 15

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AN EXTENSION OF
THE MOWING AND MAINTENANCE OF CITY PROPERTIES

WHEREAS, the City requested proposals for mowing and maintenance of City properties in May of 2025; and

WHEREAS, a proposal was received and accepted from Full Service Property Management for the fiscal year 2025-26; and

WHEREAS, the proposal included an option to extend the agreement with mutual agreement from both parties; and

WHEREAS, the City has a positive working relationship with Full Service Property Management.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City Jefferson City that they wish to extend the services agreement with Full Service Property Management for mowing and maintenance services for the 2026-27 fiscal year at the same rate.

ADOPTED this 6th day of July, 2026.

APPROVED:

Mitch Cain, Mayor

Attest: _____
Bettina Chandler, City Recorder



OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER
AGENDA ITEM REPORT

TO: Honorable City Council

FROM: James A. Gallup, City Manager

DATE: June 12, 2026

SUBJECT: Consider a resolution authorizing participation in the Certified Tennessee
Downtowns Program

BACKGROUND:

- Jefferson City is a Tennessee Downtowns alumnus and has been informed that all Tennessee Downtowns alumni must now participate in the new certified program in order to be eligible for future TNECD Downtown Improvement Grants.
- The purpose for the new Certified Downtown Program:
 1. The process will strengthen the program by providing continued training to alumni communities to better help in economic development, heritage tourism, and preservation efforts.
 2. The program will allow us to collect reinvestment statistics previously not reported in the collective impact of our community and rural development work to help illustrate the overall impact of rural communities in the state of Tennessee.
 3. The program will provide a structured pathway for alumni communities to become a designated TN Main Street program.
- This does not impact our current Downtown Improvement Grant, just eligibility for future grants.

FISCAL IMPACT:

- Required to be eligible for future TNECD Downtown Improvement Grants

REQUEST/RECOMMENDATION:

- Staff recommends approving resolution in order to be eligible for future TNECD grants.

ATTACHMENTS:

- Draft Resolution authorizing participation in the Certified TN Downtowns Program

JEFFERSON CITY, TENNESSEE

Resolution 2026 - 16

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF JEFFERSON CITY
AUTHORIZING PARTICIPATION IN THE CERTIFIED TENNESSEE
DOWNTOWNS PROGRAM AND COMMITTING TO MEET
THE PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS

WHEREAS, the State of Tennessee, through the Department of Economic and Community Development (TNECD), administers the Tennessee Downtowns program (also referred to as the Certified Tennessee Downtowns Program), a downtown revitalization education and grant initiative designed to assist communities in strengthening and revitalizing their traditional commercial districts; and

WHEREAS, the Tennessee Downtowns program is based on the Main Street Four-Point Approach of organization, design, promotion, and economic vitality, and requires participating communities to complete a two-year training, planning, and project implementation process; and

WHEREAS, Jefferson City recognizes that its traditional downtown commercial district, generally comprised of properties that are at least fifty (50) years old and that exhibit a pedestrian-oriented pattern of development, is a significant economic, civic, historic, and cultural asset to the community; and

WHEREAS, Jefferson City further recognizes the need to reinvest in, strengthen, and promote its downtown in order to address issues such as building vacancy, underutilized properties, aging infrastructure, and changing market conditions; and

WHEREAS, the Tennessee Downtowns program requires participating communities to:

1. Define a specific downtown revitalization district.
2. Establish a dedicated five-member (or larger) Downtown Revitalization Steering Committee to guide the program.
3. Designate a local government or nonprofit organization to serve as the program’s administrative and fiscal agent.
4. Adopt a formal resolution by the city government agreeing to participate in and meet the mandatory requirements of the program.

WHEREAS, Jefferson City desires to apply for selection in the next available round the Tennessee Downtowns program and to be eligible for available training, technical assistance, and grant funds for an approved downtown improvement project.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of Jefferson City, Tennessee, as follows:

1. **Authorization to participate.**
The City of Jefferson City, through its City Council, hereby authorizes participation in the Certified Tennessee Downtowns (Tennessee Downtowns) Program and approves the submission of all required application materials to the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development.

2. **Designation of downtown revitalization district.**
The City Council hereby designates the “Jefferson City Historic Downtown District” as the project area for the Tennessee Downtowns program, consisting generally of the traditional commercial area of Jefferson City as described the application materials, including a majority of buildings at least fifty (50) years old and a compact, pedestrian-oriented pattern of development.
3. **Creation and recognition of Downtown Revitalization Steering Committee.**
The City Council hereby establishes and recognizes a Downtown Revitalization Steering Committee of not fewer than five (5) members, composed of community leaders, business and property owners, and other stakeholders, which shall be responsible for working with city staff and partners to complete all Tennessee Downtowns training, planning, and reporting requirements.
4. **Designation of program administrator and grant agent.**
The City Council hereby designates the City Manager and City Recorder to serve as the administrative and fiscal agents for the Tennessee Downtowns program and for any grant funds awarded, with authority to enter into required agreements, manage project implementation, and request reimbursements in accordance with TNECD requirements.
5. **Support from city government.**
The City Council expresses its support for downtown revitalization and acknowledges the importance of downtown Jefferson City as a key economic, social, and cultural asset. City staff are hereby directed to cooperate with the Downtown Revitalization Steering Committee in carrying out the Tennessee Downtowns work plan and to coordinate city policies and investments, where feasible, to support the revitalization of the designated district...
6. **Compliance with program requirements.**
The City of Jefferson City agrees to comply with all mandatory participation requirements of the Tennessee Downtowns program, as established and amended by the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development, including program reporting, attendance at required training sessions, and completion of work plan activities.

BE IT FUTHER RESOLVED that this Resolution shall take effect from and after its passage, the public welfare requiring it.

ADOPTED this **6th day of July, 2026.**

APPROVED:

Mitch Cain, Mayor

Attest: _____
Bettina Chandler, City Recorder