TUALATIN CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Monday, February 09, 2026

TUALATIN CITY SERVICES
10699 SW HERMAN ROAD
TUALATIN, OR 97062

Mayor Frank Bubenik
Council President Valerie Pratt
Councilor Maria Reyes *Councilor Bridget Brooks*
Councilor Christen Sacco *Councilor Cyndy Hillier*
Councilor Octavio Gonzalez

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Password: 18880

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7:00 P.M. CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Call to Order

Pledge of Allegiance

Announcements

1. Proclamation Recognizing February 21, 2026, as Vietnamese Lunar New Year Celebration Day
2. Employee of the Year Presentation and Proclamation

Public Comment

This section of the agenda allows anyone to address the Council regarding any issue not on the agenda, or to request to have an item removed from the consent agenda. The duration for each individual speaking is limited to 3 minutes. Matters requiring further investigation or detailed answers will be referred to City staff for follow-up and report at a future meeting.

Consent Agenda

The Consent Agenda will be enacted with one vote. The Mayor will ask Councilors if there is anyone who wishes to remove any item from the Consent Agenda for discussion and consideration. If you wish to request an item to be removed from the consent agenda you should do so during the Citizen Comment section of the agenda.

1. Consideration of Approval of the Work Session and Regular Meeting Minutes of January 26, 2026

2. Consideration of Approval of a New Liquor License Application for Ancestry Brewing

3. Consideration of **Resolution No. 5942-26** Authorizing the City Manager to Execute a Grant Agreement for a Metro Area Communications Commission Grant; and Appropriating Special Purpose Revenues in the City's General Fund During the FY 2026-27 Budget

Special Reports

1. Tri-Met Budget Reductions Presentation

2. Outside Agency Grant Awardee- Just Compassion

3. Backyard Habitat Certification Program Annual Report 2025

4. Juanita Pohl Center Advisory Committee Annual Report

General Business

If you wish to speak on a general business item please fill out a Speaker Request Form and you will be called forward during the appropriate item. The duration for each individual speaking is limited to 3 minutes. Matters requiring further investigation or detailed answers will be referred to City staff for follow-up and report at a future meeting.

1. Review of 2026 City Council Priorities

Items Removed from Consent Agenda

Items removed from the Consent Agenda will be discussed individually at this time. The Mayor may impose a time limit on speakers addressing these issues.

Council Communications

Adjournment

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CITY of TUALATIN

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Vietnamese Community of Oregon (VNCO) is an organization, whose mission is to unite, support, and foster pride in all members of the Vietnamese community, in the City of Tualatin and throughout Oregon. They act to ensure all Vietnamese-Americans understand that they have a voice and a place in society; and

WHEREAS, the Vietnamese Community of Oregon achieves this by passing down Vietnamese culture and traditions from generation to the next generation, while striving to strengthen relationships with other ethnic communities throughout Oregon and Southern Washington; and

WHEREAS, the most important of these traditions is that of the Lunar New Year Celebration, a celebration of joy, history, and culture for all Vietnamese, wherever they are in the world; and

WHEREAS, this important tradition has been celebrated and organized by the Vietnamese Community of Oregon, in the City of Tualatin and neighboring cities across Oregon for the last 50 years; and

WHEREAS, we continue that tradition today, by showing our support to the Vietnamese-American communities, not only in Oregon, but across America, to be an example of unity for future generations.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TUALATIN, Oregon that Tualatin recognizes the 21st day of February 2026 as **Vietnamese Lunar New Year Celebration Day**. We encourage community members to join our Vietnamese neighbors in celebrating.

INTRODUCED AND ADOPTED this 9th day of February, 2026.

CITY OF TUALATIN, OREGON

BY _____
Mayor

ATTEST:

BY _____
City Recorder

Employee of the Year – 2025

- Recognizes a City of Tualatin employee for demonstrating the City Manager's Seven Principles in an exemplary way.
- Based on nominations by co-workers, and is intended to recognize front-line, non-management employees.
- Committee made up of members of the EEK! (Employee Engagement Krew), the past two Employee of the Year winners, and two supervisors, individually scored nominations.
- *Eligibility*:
  - Must work at least 32 hours per week on a regular basis.
  - Must have worked here the full calendar year for which they are nominated.
  - Must be in good standing, i.e., must not be in a disciplinary status.

CITY of TUALATIN

Employee of the Year - 2025

- 8 hours paid leave
- $350
- Press release
- Proclamation
- Name & Picture on Wall of Fame
- Keeper of THE TROPHY



CITY of TUALATIN

Employee of the Year - 2025

Frank Butler

Network Administrator | Information Services



Frank is the unsung hero who keeps our City's digital heart beating.

He ensures we stay connected, protected, and productive all while wrangling a citywide network that occasionally behaves like a toddler.

Over the past year, Frank has flawlessly led major projects such as growing our badge access systems, deftly migrating us to SharePoint, and defending the City from ever-evolving cyber threats.

Without Frank, we'd face outages, security breaches, budget hits, and a serious loss of trust. With him, we get reliability, humor, and calm confidence that everything's handled.

CITY of TUALATIN

CITY of TUALATIN

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Employee of the Year program annually recognizes a City of Tualatin employee for demonstrating the City Manager's Seven Principles in an exemplary way; and

WHEREAS, Frank Butler was hired on November 18, 2013 as the City Network Administrator; and

WHEREAS, Frank consistently demonstrates Tualatin's core values of TEAMWORK, RESPECT, having a ONE CITY mindset, EMPOWERMENT, PROBLEM SOLVING, CUSTOMER SERVICE and being NON-BUREAUCRATIC in a multitude of ways every day; and

WHEREAS, His **Teamwork** shows in his constant patience, even when the "fix" is turning it off and back on again. His **One City** attitude ensures every department gets equal tech TLC, from Police to Parks. He is a **Problem Solving** master, tackling outages before we even realize something's broken. His **Empowerment** shines as he fearlessly learns new systems and implements them citywide. **Respect**? He shows it daily, even when your "emergency" is forgetting a password… again. In a truly **Non-Bureaucratic** fashion, he streamlines, simplifies, and saves taxpayer dollars without a hint of red tape or drama; and

WHEREAS, Frank is the reason our City systems hum along so smoothly you would think it's magic. But it is not magic. It is hard work by Frank, quietly making it all work.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TUALATIN, Oregon that:

Frank Butler is named the "2025 City of Tualatin Employee of the Year."

INTRODUCED AND ADOPTED this 9th day of February 2026.

CITY OF TUALATIN, OREGON

BY _____
Mayor

ATTEST:

BY _____
City Recorder

CITY OF TUALATIN

Staff Report

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

THROUGH: Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager

FROM: Nicole Morris, Deputy City Recorder

DATE: February 9, 2026

SUBJECT:
Consideration of Approval of the Work Session and Regular Meeting Minutes of January 26, 2026

RECOMMENDATION:
Staff respectfully recommends the Council adopt the attached minutes.

ATTACHMENTS:

-City Council Work Session Meeting Minutes of January 26, 2026

-City Council Regular Meeting Minutes of January 26, 2026

TUALATIN CITY COUNCIL

OFFICIAL WORK SESSION MEETING MINUTES
FOR JANUARY 26, 2026

PRESENT: Mayor Frank Bubenik, Council President Valerie Pratt, Councilor Bridget Brooks, Councilor Maria Reyes, Councilor Cyndy Hillier, Councilor Christen Sacco, Councilor Octavio Gonzalez

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Mayor Bubenik called the meeting to order at 5:45 p.m.

1. ***Clear and Objective Code Project Update.***

Planning Manager Teresa Montalvo and Associate Planner Madeleine Nelson presented an update on the Clear and Objective Code Project. Planner Nelson stated the purpose of the project is to audit and update the Tualatin Development Code to ensure compliance with state requirements for clear and objective standards. She stated the city received a grant to support the work and noted that state statute is intended to reduce discretionary decision making by requiring standards that are measurable and consistently applied. Planner Nelson shared that clear and objective standards provide for predictable interpretation of regulations, while state law still allows local governments to offer a discretionary review pathway as an alternative.

Planner Nelson provided examples comparing discretionary language with clear and objective language and described how the revised code would reduce ambiguity. She reviewed the project timeline, noting staff is currently in the code audit and concept development phase and will return to the Council in late spring with initial draft code language.

Planner Nelson stated the project consultant has completed a comprehensive code audit identifying sections of the Development Code requiring amendments to meet clear and objective standards. She summarized common issues identified in the audit, including conditional use requirements, the architectural review process, discretionary and undefined terminology, and access management standards.

Planner Nelson explained the existing two-track system of approval criteria, consisting of a Clear and Objective pathway and a discretionary pathway, with the applicant selecting which path to use. She described how each pathway functions and stated staff are evaluating whether to retain the two-track approach or move toward a single set of clear and objective standards with additional flexibility options. Planner Nelson asked the Council for direction on whether the two-track system should be revised to a single set of standards and, if retained, whether modifications to the two-track system should be considered.

Planner Nelson discussed the treatment of multifamily and retirement housing in residential zones. She stated the Development Code allows certain multifamily and retirement housing developments by right. Planner Nelson stated options for revision could include allowing smaller developments by right with standards or prohibiting such development in certain zones.

Planner Nelson stated the materials were reviewed by the Planning Commission and they expressed support for a staff level review process. She noted the Planning Commission showed

interest in developing an adjustment process and revisiting the two-track system, as the discretionary pathway is rarely used. Planner Nelson stated the Planning Commission supported regulating multifamily retirement housing in the same manner as general multifamily development and did not support adding multifamily or retirement housing as a by right use in the RL zone as part of this project.

Councilor Brooks asked for examples of when the discretionary track had been used. Planner Nelson stated that during her time with the city the discretionary track had not been used and staff were unable to identify examples dating back to 2015.

Councilor Brooks asked questions regarding retirement housing. Planner Montalvo explained that retirement housing units should be regulated similarly to multifamily housing developments.

Council President Pratt asked about the distinction between multifamily and middle housing. Planner Montalvo stated developments with five or more units are considered multifamily housing.

Council President Pratt asked whether conditional uses would still be allowed under a revised code structure. Planner Montalvo stated conditional uses are currently allowed in certain circumstances and would continue to be addressed within the code framework.

Councilor Gonzalez asked which elements of the proposed changes would add time and labor to the Planning Department. Planner Montalvo stated there would be initial staff work associated with transitioning away from the two-track system, but she did not anticipate additional ongoing workload.

Councilor Gonzalez asked how long it takes to process applications under each pathway. Planner Nelson stated the Clear and Objective track typically takes approximately three days, while the discretionary track can take several months.

Councilor Gonzalez stated his interest in removing barriers for applicants and reducing costs for developers.

Councilor Brooks asked for clarification regarding the discretionary track. Planner Montalvo provided additional explanation of how the discretionary review process functions.

Councilor Hillier stated it is important to ensure Architectural Review Board members are included in stakeholder engagement for this process. Planner Nelson shared the groups that are participating in the stakeholder process.

Mayor Bubenik asked about the process for adjustments and modifications and how those differ from the conditional use process. Planner Montalvo explained the varying levels of review and approval associated with adjustments, modifications, and conditional uses.

Councilor Gonzalez stated he would be interested in understanding how the banking and lending industry views the review process and suggested lenders' perspectives could be valuable. Planner Montalvo stated lenders were not included during the review phase.

Mayor Bubenik called for policy direction on the first and second policy question related to the revision on the two-track system. Council consensus was reached to agree with the Planning

Commission's recommendation to focus on an adjustment process for multifamily development for now with the option to expand it to other development types later.

Mayor Bubenik called for policy direction on the third policy question related to the revision of the TDC to allow certain multi-family and retirement housing developments by right (with limitations) or to prohibit them in lower-density residential zones.

Council President Pratt stated she has heard concerns related to balancing housing development with neighborhood impacts.

Councilor Brooks stated there is a need for commercial mixed-use development but emphasized the importance of maintaining residential compatibility.

Council consensus was reached to concur with the Planning Commission's recommendation to not add multifamily/retirement housing by right development in the RL zone within this project.

Planner Nelson stated staff would return in late spring with draft recommendations.

2. ***Council Meeting Agenda Review, Communications & Roundtable.***

City Manager Sherilyn Lombos presented the Manager's Report. She stated a fire occurred at Tualatin Community Park that affected the Rustic Shelter. She stated she attended a Clean Water Services meeting where the agency's state and federal legislative agendas and budget were discussed. She stated she advocated keeping rate increases as low as possible. Manager Lombos also noted discussion of the Clean Water Services forensic audit and stated she felt confident representing the cities within Washington County. She stated that follow up actions related to the audit are underway and appropriate steps are being taken. Manager Lombos stated the Council Advance was successful and staff would return in February to finalize action items. She reported the City's budget process has begun and staff are actively working on budget development. She announced the retirement of Jackie Konen and stated the city is in the final stages of hiring a Volunteer Coordinator to fill the position. Manager Lombos stated the city would be going out to bid for the Linear Park project in Basalt Creek.

Councilor Brooks stated she attended the Chamber Titanium meeting and the Council Advance.

Councilor Sacco stated she attended the Council Advance and the Martin Luther King Jr. Day community event held in Tualatin.

Councilor Sacco requested the Council add a Transgender Day of Visibility proclamation to a March agenda. She clarified the distinction between Pride Month and Transgender Day of Visibility. Council consensus was reached to add the item to the agenda.

Councilor Reyes stated she attended the Core Area Parking District Board meeting.

Council President Pratt stated she attended a C4 Metro meeting.

Mayor Bubenik stated he attended the Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation meeting, the Metro Mayors Consortium meeting, the Council Advance, and a community open house by Senator Merkley.

Mayor Bubenik stated he met with representatives from Lake Oswego, West Linn, and Sherwood to discuss the impacts of TriMet service cuts. He stated there was discussion among regional leaders about the possibility of submitting a joint letter to TriMet to express concerns and advocate for improved service considerations. Council consensus was reached to sign onto the letter.

Adjournment

Mayor Bubenik adjourned the meeting at 7:00 p.m.

Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager

_____ / Nicole Morris, Recording Secretary

_____ / Frank Bubenik, Mayor

TUALATIN CITY COUNCIL

OFFICIAL MEETING MINUTES
FOR JANUARY 26, 2026

PRESENT: Mayor Frank Bubenik, Council President Valerie Pratt, Councilor Bridget Brooks, Councilor Maria Reyes, Councilor Cyndy Hillier, Councilor Christen Sacco, Councilor Octavio Gonzalez

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Call to Order

Mayor Bubenik called the meeting to order at 7:07 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance

Announcements

1. Proclamation- Black History Month

   Councilor Brooks read the proclamation declaring February 2026 Black History Month in the City of Tualatin.

Public Comment

Chris Paul spoke regarding Tualatin's community values. He thanked the Council for its support of the Martin Luther King Jr. rally held in Tualatin. Mr. Paul encouraged the community to reflect on the concept of loving one's neighbor and stated that emergency preparedness is one-way residents can support one another, noting that everyone in the community is a neighbor.

Ed Wagner and Kelly Bartholomew, organizers of Save Stafford Road, spoke in opposition to the transmission lines being installed in the Stafford Road area. They stated an appeal has been filed with the Land Use Board of Appeals regarding the County's decision to approve the conditional use. They expressed concerns regarding the visual impacts of the transmission poles and noted Stafford Road was designated as a scenic road to limit industrial type uses. They stated the area was designated as urban reserve approximately 20 years ago and expressed concern that the project constitutes major infrastructure requiring tree removal and introducing industrial elements. They stated they wanted to ensure the City's interests and role in the process are protected.

Wanda Lichtenberg spoke regarding Stafford Road and water service issues in the area.

Jim Walker asked the City to help protect his property in the Stafford area. He expressed concerns regarding the high voltage transmission lines proposed for installation in the area.

Keith Okerstrom spoke in support of preserving the Stafford area and expressed concerns regarding the installation of transmission lines.

Joe Ratti spoke regarding the transmission lines proposed for the Stafford area. He stated the project raises safety and health concerns and urged the Council to intervene in the process.

Lyne Vandermolden spoke regarding potential impacts to property values and expressed concerns regarding fire risk associated with the transmission lines. She asked the Council to assist residents in seeking relief.

Susan Vandenberg stated four power poles located on her property are proposed to be replaced with transmission lines located approximately 70 feet from her home.

Mayor Bubenik thanked the speakers for their comments and stated the City Attorney is reviewing options for how the city may proceed regarding the Stafford area.

Consent Agenda

Motion to adopt the consent agenda made by Council President Pratt, Seconded by Councilor Sacco. Voting Yea: Mayor Bubenik, Council President Pratt, Councilor Brooks, Councilor Reyes, Councilor Hillier, Councilor Sacco, Councilor Gonzalez

MOTION PASSED

1. Consideration of Approval of the Work Session and Regular Meeting Minutes of January 12, 2026

2. Consideration of **Resolution No. 5941-26** authorizing the City Manager to Execute Deed Acquiring the Gertz Construction Co Property for a Public Right of Way.

Special Reports

1. Outside Agency Grant Awardee- Tualatin Valley Pride

   Tualatin Valley Pride President Kit Lorelied, Treasurer Andy Dettinger, and Secretary Rachel Greim presented information on their organization. President Lorelied stated the organization's mission is to foster a sense of safety and connectedness for the Tualatin area queer community through the education, advocacy, and resources. Secretary Greim stated the annual Pride event began in Tualatin in 2023. Treasurer Dettinger stated the organization was awarded $400 through the Outside Agency Grant Award to support outreach and marketing for the 2026 Pride event. They stated the funds will be used to purchase a banner to be displayed along Tualatin Sherwood Road to promote the event.

   Councilor Brooks thanked the group for its leadership and contributions to the community.

   Council President Pratt thanked the group for the presentation.

   Councilor Sacco acknowledged the work the organization has done and stated the Transgender Day of Visibility proclamation would be moving forward.

2. Republic Services 2024 Annual Report

   Republic Services Municipal Relationships Manager Cindy Rogers and Municipal Contract Administrator Travis Comfort presented the 2024 annual report. Manager Rogers stated Republic Services hauled 8,984 tons of residential materials in 2024. She explained that in addition to garbage collection, Republic Services provides curbside bulky waste service, Recycle Plus service, and other residential programs. Manager Rogers stated Republic Services also provides

commercial collection services and hauled 12,722 tons of commercial materials in 2024. She reported industrial hauling totaled 22,413 tons of materials.

Manager Rogers stated Tualatin residents have free access to the Republic Services recycling depot located on Ridder Road. She stated residents may drop off cardboard, electronic waste, glass bottles, metal, paper, and plastic tubs and jugs. Manager Rogers reviewed Republic Services financials for the year, noting disposal costs represent the largest expense, followed by labor costs.

Administrator Comfort spoke regarding residential yard debris and food waste programs. He provided an overview of the recycling program and discussed the Recycling Modernization Act, which established Oregon's Extended Producer Responsibility system. Administrator Comfort stated the Act created a uniform statewide collection list for commingled recycling, expanded community outreach efforts, and focused on contamination reduction.

Administrator Comfort shared Republic Services community outreach activities, which included participation in Tualatin High School Career Day, Safety Town, birthday parades, Touch a Truck events, and Toys for Tots. He stated Republic Services also hosted its annual Bulky Waste Days. Administrator Comfort reported the company now operates four electric collection trucks, which support the City's Climate Action goals.

Councilor Hillier asked for additional information regarding bulky waste pickup. Manager Rogers stated customers may call Republic Services to schedule bulky waste pickup.

Councilor Reyes asked whether the recycling facility is open on holidays. Manager Rogers stated residents should check the facility's hours on the Republic Services website.

Councilor Reyes also asked about education materials related to waste reduction. Manager Rogers stated waste reduction is included as part of Republic Services' education program.

Councilor Brooks asked whether there is a location to recycle Styrofoam. Manager Rogers stated a facility known as Green Century is working toward opening to the public.

Council President Pratt thanked the presenters for the report and information provided.

Councilor Gonzalez thanked Republic Services drivers for their work in keeping streets clean on service days.

Mayor Bubenik asked which cities are served out of the Wilsonville facility. Manager Rogers listed the cities served from that location.

Mayor Bubenik asked about Metro's tipping fees and the amount paid by Republic Services. Manager Rogers stated she would have to follow up with that information.

Council Communications

Councilor Hillier stated she has been contacted by community members regarding the prescription drug drop off no longer being available at the Police Department. Police Chief Pickering stated the Police Department lobby is currently undergoing remodeling and the prescription drug drop box will be reinstalled once the project is completed.

Council President Pratt thanked the Police Department for their work in de-escalation efforts and for keeping the community safe.

Adjournment

Mayor Bubenik adjourned the meeting at 8:22 p.m.

Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager

_____ / Nicole Morris, Recording Secretary

_____ / Frank Bubenik, Mayor

CITY OF TUALATIN

Staff Report

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

THROUGH: Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager

FROM: Nicole Morris, Deputy City Recorder

DATE: February 9, 2026

SUBJECT:
Consideration of Approval of a New Liquor License Application for Ancestry Brewing

RECOMMENDATION:
Staff respectfully recommend the Council approve endorsement of the liquor license application for Ancestry Brewing

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:
Ancestry Brewing has submitted a new application under the liquor license category of Brewery-Public House. This would permit them to make malt beverages and import and export malt beverages into and out of Oregon. The business is located at 20585 SW 115th Ave. The application is in accordance with provisions of Ordinance No. 680-85 which establishes procedures for liquor license applicants. Applicants are required to fill out a City application form, from which a review by the Police Department is conducted, according to standards and criteria established in Section 6 of the ordinance. The Police Department has reviewed the new liquor license application and recommended approval. According to the provisions of Section 5 of Ordinance No. 680-85 a member of the Council or the public may request a public hearing on any of the liquor license requests. If such a public hearing request is made, a hearing will be scheduled and held on the license. It is important that any request for such a hearing include reasons for said hearing.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:
A fee has been paid by the applicant.

ATTACHMENTS:

-Application
-Vicinity Map

Return Completed form to:
City of Tualatin
Attn: Finance
18880 SW Martinazzi Ave
Tualatin, OR 97062

CITY OF TUALATIN

LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATION

Date 11/14/26

IMPORTANT: *This is a three-page form.* If a question does not apply, please indicate N/A. Please include full names (last, first middle) and full dates of birth (month/day/year). Incomplete forms shall receive an unfavorable recommendation.

Thank you for your assistance and cooperation.

SECTION 1: TYPE OF APPLICATION

- ☐ *Original* (New) Application - $100.00 Application Fee.
- ☐ *Change in Previous Application* - $75.00 Application Fee.
- ☐ *Renewal of Previous License* - $35.00 Application Fee. Applicant must possess current business license. License # _____
- ☐ *Temporary License* - $35.00 Application Fee.

SECTION 2: DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS

Name of business *(dba)*: Ancestry Brewing

Business address 20585 SW 115th ave City Tualatin State OR Zip Code 97062

[redacted]

Telephone # 503-969-3275 Fax # _____

Email willcottaaron@gmail.com

Name(s) of business manager(s) First Aaron Middle Dale Last Wilcott

[redacted]

Type of business Restaurant | Brewery

Type of food served Burgers, Sandwiches, Salads

Type of entertainment (dancing, live music, exotic dancers, etc.) none

Days and hours of operation 7 days a week 11am - 9pm

Food service hours: Breakfast _____ Lunch X Dinner X

Restaurant seating capacity 100 Outside or patio seating capacity 30

How late will you have outside seating? 9 pm How late will you sell alcohol? 8:30 pm

How many full-time employees do you have? 7 Part-time employees? 4

SECTION 3: DESCRIPTION OF LIQUOR LICENSE

Name of *Individual, Partnership, Corporation, LLC,* or *Other* applicants 21st Amendment LLC

Type of liquor license (refer to OLCC form) Brewery - Public House

Form of entity holding license (*check one and answer all related applicable questions*):

☐ **INDIVIDUAL:** *If this box is checked, provide full name, date of birth, and residence address.*
Full name _____ Date of birth _____
Residence address _____

☐ **PARTNERSHIP:** *If this box is checked, provide full name, date of birth and residence address for each partner. If more than two partners exist, use additional pages. If partners are not individuals, also provide for each partner a description of the partner's legal form and the information required by the section corresponding to the partner's form.*
Full name _____ Date of birth _____
Residence address _____
Full name _____ Date of birth _____
Residence address _____

☐ **CORPORATION:** *If this box is checked, complete (a) through (c).*
(a) Name and business address of registered agent.
Full name _____
Business address _____

(b) Does any shareholder own more than 50% of the outstanding shares of the corporation? If yes, provide the shareholder's full name, date of birth, and residence address.
Full name _____ Date of birth _____
Residence address _____

(c) Are there more than 35 shareholders of this corporation? _____Yes _____No. If 35 or fewer shareholders, identify the corporation's president, treasurer, and secretary by full name, date of birth, and residence address.
Full name of president: _____ Date of birth: _____
Residence address: _____
Full name of treasurer: _____ Date of birth: _____
Residence address: _____
Full name of secretary: _____ Date of birth: _____
Residence address: _____

☒ **LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY:** *If this box is checked, provide full name, date of birth, and residence address of each member. If there are more than two members, use additional pages to complete this question. If members are not individuals, also provide for each member a description of the member's legal form and the information required by the section corresponding to the member's form.*
Full name: Aaron Wilcott [redacted]

Full name: _____ Date of birth: _____

Residence address: _____

☐ **OTHER:** *If this box is checked, use a separate page to describe the entity, and identify with reasonable particularity every entity with an interest in the liquor license.*

SECTION 4: APPLICANT SIGNATURE

A false answer or omission of any requested information on any page of this form shall result in an unfavorable recommendation.

[redacted] 1/14/26

Signature Date

Sources Checked:

☑ DMV by SC ☑ LEDS by SC ☑ TuPD Records by SC

☐ Public Records by _____

☐ Number of alcohol-related incidents during past year for location.

☐ Number of Tualatin arrest/suspect contacts for _____

It is recommended that this application be:

☑ Granted Nate Cooper

☐ Denied

Cause of unfavorable recommendation: _____

[redacted] 1/23/26

Signature Date

Greg Pickering
Chief of Police
Tualatin Police Department

OREGON LIQUOR CONTROL COMMISSION
LICENSE TYPES

FULL ON-PREMISES SALES

- **Commercial Establishment**
  Sell and serve distilled spirits, malt beverages, wine, and cider for consumption at that location *(this is the license that most "full-service" restaurants obtain).* Sell malt beverages for off-site consumption in securely covered containers provided by the customer. Food service required. Must purchase distilled liquor ***only*** from an Oregon liquor store, or from another Full On- Premises Sales licensee who has purchased the distilled liquor from an Oregon liquor store.
- **Caterer**
  Allows the sale of distilled spirits, malt beverages, wine, and cider by the drink to individuals at off-site catered events. Food service required.
- **Passenger Carrier**
  An airline, railroad, or tour boat may sell and serve distilled spirits, malt beverages, wine, and cider for consumption on the licensed premises. Food service required.
- **Other Public Location**
  Sell and serve distilled spirits, malt beverages, wine, and cider for consumption at that location, where the predominant activity is not eating or drinking (for example an auditorium; music, dance, or performing arts facility; banquet or special event facility; lodging fairground; sports stadium; art gallery; or a convention, exhibition, or community center). Food service required.
- **Private Club**
  Sell and serve distilled spirits, malt beverages, wine, and cider for consumption at that location, but only for members and guests. Food service required.

LIMITED ON-PREMISES SALES

Sell and serve malt beverages, wine, and cider for onsite consumption. Allows the sale of malt beverages in containers (kegs) for off-site consumption. Sell malt beverages for off-site consumption in securely covered containers provided by the customer.

OFF-PREMISES SALES

Sell factory-sealed containers of malt beverages, wine, and cider at retail to individuals in Oregon for consumption off the licensed premises. Eligible to provide sample tastings of malt beverages, wine, and cider for consumption on the premises. Eligible to ship manufacturer-sealed containers of malt beverages, wine, or cider directly to an Oregon resident.

BREWERY PUBLIC HOUSE

Make and sell malt beverages. Import malt beverages into and export from Oregon. Distribute malt beverages directly to retail and wholesale licensees in Oregon. Sell malt beverages made at the business to individuals for consumption on or off-site.

WINERY

Must principally produce wine or cider in Oregon. Manufacture, store, and export wine and cider. Import wine or cider *If bottled, the brand of wine or cider must be owned by the licensee*. Sell wine and cider to wholesale and retail licensees in Oregon. Sell malt beverages, wine, and cider to individuals in Oregon for consumption on or off-site.

Ancestry Brewing - 20585 SW 155th Ave

TUALGIS



Attachment A
Vicinity Map

CITY OF TUALATIN

Staff Report

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

THROUGH: Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager

FROM: Bates Russell – Information Services Director

DATE: 02/09/2026

SUBJECT:
Consideration of resolution no. 5942-26 authorizing the city manager to execute a grant agreement for a Metro Area Communications Commission grant; and appropriating special purpose revenues in the city's general fund during the fy 2026-27 budget.

RECOMMENDATION:
Staff recommend approval of Resolution 5942-26

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:
In the Fall of 2025, the city applied for, and received, two grants from the Metro Area Communications Commission (MACC) for **$32,166.00**. These grants are to complete the purchase of equipment and service for Network monitoring equipment and for the licensing and remediation of the city fiber network infrastructure.

The city needs to authorize the acceptance of the unbudgeted grant through a council action. During the year the Council may authorize the acceptance of special purpose revenues, such as this, and the associated appropriations through a special purpose revenue budget adjustment resolution.

OUTCOMES OF DECISION:
Approval of Resolution No. 5942-26 authorizes the city manager to accept the grant funding, mid budget cycle, and places it into the City's general fund to be used for the network replacement.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:
This MACC grant will cover all costs and require no additional city funds.

ATTACHMENTS:

Resolution No. 5942-26

RESOLUTION NO. 5942-26

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE A GRANT AGREEMENT FOR METRO AREA COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION GRANTS; AND APPROPRIATING SPECIAL PURPOSE REVENUES IN THE CITY'S GENERAL FUND DURING THE FY 2026-27 BUDGET.

WHEREAS, the Metro Area Communications Commission is an intergovernmental entity formed under ORS 190;

WHEREAS, ORS 190 authorizes the City and Metro Area Communications Commission to enter into intergovernmental agreements;

WHEREAS, under ORS 294.338(2), during the year the Council may authorize the acceptance of special purpose revenues and the associated appropriations through a special purpose revenue budget adjustment resolution; and

WHEREAS, the City received two grants during the cycle, one for $25,317.00 and one for $6,849.00, totaling $32,166.00 in special purpose revenues from the Metro Area Communications Commission for technology modifications.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TUALATIN, OREGON, that:

Section 1. The City Manager is authorized to execute the grant agreement with the MACC. The City Manager is authorized to make administrative modifications to the agreement to fully implement its intent.

Section 2. The City Manager is authorized and instructed to adjust the General Fund's budget to reflect receipt of the special purpose revenue and the associated appropriation:

General Fund Revenues: $32,170

General Fund Expenditures, Information Services: $32,170

Section 3. This resolution is effective upon adoption.

Adopted by the City Council this 9th day of February, 2026.

CITY OF TUALATIN, OREGON

BY _____
Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM

BY _____
City Attorney

ATTEST:

BY _____
City Recorder

MACC
Metropolitan Area Communications Commission
REPRESENTING: BANKS, BEAVERTON, CORNELIUS, DURHAM, FOREST GROVE, GASTON, HILLSBORO, KING CITY, LAKE OSWEGO, NORTH PLAINS, RIVERGROVE, TIGARD, TUALATIN, WEST LINN AND WASHINGTON COUNTY
Cable TV Franchise Regulation • Telecommunications Advice and Support • Public Communications Network (PCN) • Tualatin Valley Community TV

January 7, 2026

Bates Russell
Information and Maintenance Services Director
City of Tualatin
18880 SW Martinazzi Ave
Tualatin, OR 97062

Dear Bates,

We are pleased to inform you that, at its meeting of December 12, 2025, the MACC Commission awarded the City of Tualatin **$32,166.00** for the following:

- **Aruba Switches Network Maintenance ($0.00)**
- **Fiber Corrections ($6,849.00)**
- **Wireless Network Upgrade ($25,317.00)**

Prior to MACC's distribution of these funds, the following conditions must be met:

1. The enclosed PEG/PCN Grant Fund Agreement (hereinafter "Agreement") must be signed by the appropriate party and returned to MACC no later than January 16, 2026; and

2. Your organization must provide MACC with all required reports (if any) for previously awarded PEG/PCN Grants.

- **2024 Fall - Cloudflare Web Application Firewall WAF - 4 years ($30,000.00)**

Note: *If you fail to complete the conditions listed above by January 16, 2026, MACC will rescind the grant and return the funds to the MACC PEG/PCN Grant Fund, to be available for applications in the next grant cycle.*

Once these conditions are met, we will send a check within twenty-one (21) working days. In accordance with Section II of the Agreement, your organization has until December 31, 2026 to spend these funds.

MACC monitors the ongoing use of grant funds, and therefore, may contact you to provide specific information that may include, but is not limited to, budget reports, proposal overviews,

and/or other financial and technical information related to grant expenditures. MACC also reserves the right to audit the expenditure of your grant award, including the process used by your organization to select competitive bids for consultants, suppliers, and contractors.

2025 Fall Grant recipients are required to provide MACC with a final report upon completion of their projects no later than January 16, 2026. We may also ask for your participation with MACC to promote and publicize the grant awarded to your organization at any time.

Thank you for your participation in the PEG/PCN Grant Program. We wish great success for your project.

Please call me if you have any questions or if we can assist you further.

Sincerely,

Thaddeus Girard
MACC Administrator

C: Kristen Gearhart, MACC

Enclosure

PEG/PCN GRANT FUND AGREEMENT
2025 Fall

This Agreement is entered into by and between the Metropolitan Area Communications Commission (hereinafter "MACC"), an intergovernmental commission of Oregon local governments, and the City of Tualatin (hereinafter "Recipient").

MACC has obtained funding pursuant to cable franchises granted to Comcast and Ziply Fiber. The funds are used in a grant program for the support of Public, Educational, and Government (PEG) programming and to promote the use of the Public Communications Network (PCN).

The Recipient applied for a grant pursuant to the application process established by MACC and is eligible to be awarded a grant based on its status as a PCN User or Designated Access Provider (DAP).

The MACC Board of Commissioners has approved a grant award to Recipient subject to compliance with the grant program and signing of this Agreement in the total amount of:

$32,166.00 which includes:

- **Aruba Switches Network Maintenance ($0.00)**
- **Fiber Corrections ($6,849.00)**
- **Wireless Network Upgrade ($25,317.00)**

Therefore, in mutual consideration of the promises and benefits made and conferred in this Agreement, the parties agree as follows:

I. General Terms and Conditions

A. Recipient shall comply with all applicable federal, state, local and jurisdictional laws, ordinances, rules, regulations, policies, and resolutions.

B. Recipient shall comply with all applicable guidelines within the purview of the recipient jurisdiction or agency involving purchasing, contracting, professional services agreements, bidding, proposal requests, and any other matter related to the receipt and expenditure of grant proceeds.

C. Recipient shall agree that these funds will not be used in a way that would benefit those outside the MACC service area.

Grant funds shall not be transferred to another entity, nor used in a manner inconsistent with the purpose(s) expressed in the grant application.

II. Timeline for Expenditure of Funds

A. The twelve (12) month Grant Expenditure Period (GEP) of agency's Awarded Grant:

Begins: January 01, 2026 **Ends: December 31, 2026**

B. Grants awarded for a single grant cycle must be spent within the Grant Expenditure Period.

C. Awards for more than one grant cycle must include specific plans for detailed annual expenditures for each fiscal year of the grant. All funds provided in this manner must be spent by the end of the identified grant period.

D. Recipients requiring additional time beyond the Grant Expenditure Period **must submit a request to MACC** in the following manner:

1. The written request (no email or fax) must be received by MACC **at least sixty (60) days prior** to the end of the GEP. The MACC Commission will consider the request and notify the Recipient at least ten (10) days prior to the end of the GEP.

2. The request must:
   - Detail how much additional time is needed to complete the awarded grant.
   - Explain the reason for the additional time or cause for delay in completion of the project.
   - Demonstrate the plan to complete the project during the time extension.

III. Financial Report Required – Accounting

A. Reporting Requirement. Recipient shall report to MACC, in writing, no later than 30 days following the end of the GEP as described in Section II. The report shall include a specific statement describing each expenditure in sufficient detail to enable MACC to determine compliance with the grant awarded, applicable grant guidelines and legal requirements, and the total amount expended by the recipient.

B. Reconciliation of actual costs. Grant funds that are awarded, but not used within the required timeline, shall be returned to MACC within 30 days of the end of the Grant Expenditure Period.

(1) If actual costs are lower than the amount of the grant awarded, the Recipient must return any and all unused funds to MACC within 30 days of payment of all invoices.

(2) If the project is postponed or abandoned:

Within thirty (30) days of the earliest of the following:

a. The decision to postpone or abandon the project;

b. The end of the GEP; or

c. All invoices have been paid,

Recipient must:

i. Return any and all unused funds to MACC;

ii. Provide MACC with a complete list of all materials purchased with the grant funds;

iii. Provide MACC with a written plan for disposition of any purchased materials; such plan must include a timeline for completion of disposition and the manner in which all proceeds will be returned to MACC;

iv. Obtain MACC's written approval for the disposition plan.

(3) If Recipient does not comply with the above provisions, it agrees to pay interest to MACC at the rate prescribed under applicable ORS (currently 9.0% APR) and will pay this interest commencing with the due date defined per Section II.A and ending when MACC is in receipt of the funds.

IV. Ownership of Equipment

A. MACC retains title to all capital equipment purchased by a Designated Access Provider with grants from this fund.

B. Capital equipment, purchased with grant funds provided to a DAP, may be installed in facilities owned by a MACC member jurisdiction. These jurisdictions may request title to such equipment. The MACC Commission may act on such requests and transfer title of such equipment if, in its sole discretion, such transfer appears to be in the public interest.

V. Publicity of Grant Program – Recipient will assist with publicizing the benefits of the grant program with the media and/or others. Any publicity/media contact shall indicate that the project or equipment used in the production of the program "was made possible by a Grant from the Metropolitan Area Communications Commission – PEG/PCN Grant Program." Failure to comply with this section of the Letter of Agreement could result in suspension of future Grants for the requesting agency.

VI. Modification of Agreement

This Agreement may be modified upon mutual written consent by both parties.

By signing below, the undersigned acknowledges and accepts all terms and conditions contained in this Agreement, based on the grant application, and applicable grant funding guidelines and legal requirements. The undersigned further represents that he/she is authorized to bind the grant recipient.

Recipient:

Name (Please Print) Title

_____ _____

Signature Date

Accepted by MACC:

_____ _____

Signature Date

Metropolitan Area Communications Commission

Please complete and return this form to MACC along with your Letter of Agreement.

Organization: City of Tualatin

Mail Grant Check To: (*Please Print)*

Don Hudson

Finance Manager

City of Tualatin

Name of Organization

18880 SW Martinazzi Ave.

Address

Tualatin, Oregon 97062

City / State / Zip Code

503-691-3086

Contact Phone Number

TriMet Budget Reductions

Navigating Challenges with Transparency: Service Proposal

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Current Status: Our Region

Our Region

- Layoffs outpacing Great Recession
- High downtown Portland vacancy rate
- High teleworking rate
- Elevated concern around community public safety



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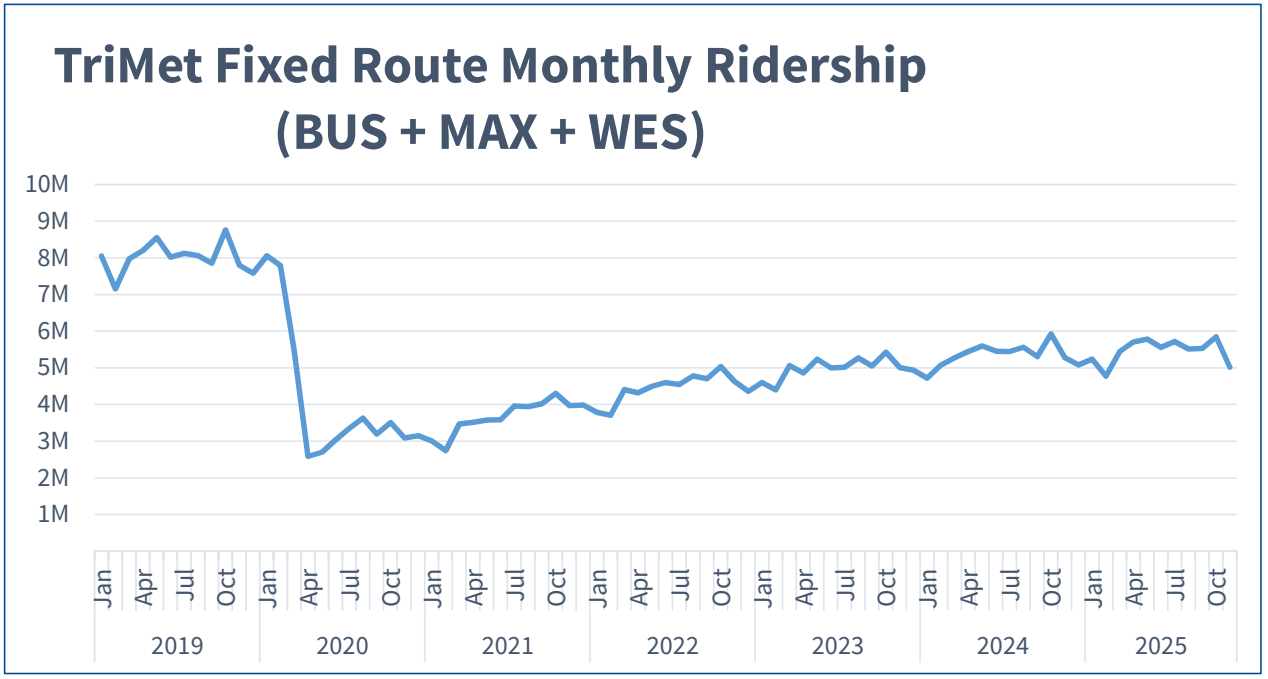
Current Status: TriMet

- Ridership holding steady at 1.2M rides per week/ 65.8M boardings Jul ‘24-Jun ‘25
- 35% of riders are transit dependent
- Record setting low-income fare program enrollment and use
- Declining tax revenue (employer payroll tax & STIF)
- Fare revenue down



How We Got Here

- Drop in ridership = drop in fare revenue by $60M/year
- Inflation increased costs by ~56% between 2019-2025
- Investments in:
  - Safety and security
  - Cleaning
  - Reconfigured network
- ~$700 million dollar capital maintenance backlog



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Goal: Balanced Budget by July 1, 2028

Solve a ~$300 million budget deficit by:

- Administrative Cuts: at least $93M in discretionary spending/staffing
- Revenue: Raise a minimum of $48M/yr in new, sustainable revenue*
- Service: Cut at least $159M in service (at least 10%) by July 1, 2028

*If no new revenue is raised, deeper service cuts will be needed.



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Internal Actions

Administrative Cuts & Pausing Service Increases:

Reduced spending by ~$150 million

- Efficiencies
- Reduced discretionary spending
- Canceled future planned bus service increases
- Eliminated positions and some layoffs

Ahead: more internal cuts and layoffs

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External Actions



Revenue

- Increased our fares (Jan 1, 2024)
- Working with lawmakers but assume no increase in STIF funding right now

Service Changes and Cuts

- *Nov. 30, 2025*: Reduced how often buses run on 5 lines at night when ridership is low
- *March 1, 2026*: Reducing how often buses run on 4 lines during times when ridership is low
- *Aug. 23, 2026*: Proposed changes/cuts to take effect
- *Aug. 2027*: Fourth round necessary

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Fall 2025 Outreach



- **Invited people to rank nine types of service cuts**
- Email, social media, news release, QR code at major stops
- Web page with survey
- Events: five online, eight in person; multilingual
- Partnered with community-based organizations to host and recruit participants
- **Nearly 5,000 responses**
- No significant differences between groups (e.g., demographic, region)

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Service Cuts Considered	Estimated Cost Savings	Existing Rides	Degree of Impact	Survey Results	Job Access Impact
MAX Green Line	High	Low	Medium	Cut first	N/A
Network Changes	High	Low	Medium	Cut first	Modest
Low Ridership Lines	High	Low	High	Middle	Modest
FS Bus – 17.5 min.	High	High	Low	Cut last	Big
FS Bus – 7am-7pm	High	High	Medium	Cut last	N/A
FS MAX – 17.5 min.	High	High	Low	Cut last	Big
FS MAX – 7am-7pm	High	High	Medium	Cut last	N/A
Only Serve School Trips	Low	Low	Low	Cut first	Modest
Night Frequency	Low	Low	Medium	Cut first	Modest
Service ends earlier	Low	Low	High	Cut last	N/A
Reduce/cut wknd svce	Low	Low	High	Cut last	N/A

Service Cuts Proposal Total

Service Cut	Estimated Cost Savings	Existing Rides	Degree of Impact	Survey Results	Job Access Impact
FY26 reductions	Low	Low	N/A	N/A	N/A
MAX Green Line	High	Low	Medium	Cut first	N/A
Network Changes	High	Low	Medium	Cut first	Modest
Low Ridership Lines	High	Low	High	Middle	Modest
Only Serve School Trips	Low	Low	Low	Cut first	Modest
Night Frequency (Shortlines)	Low	Low	Medium	Cut first	Modest
Total Percentage	**FY26 +FY27 proposal = 6.49% (Goal by = 10%)**				

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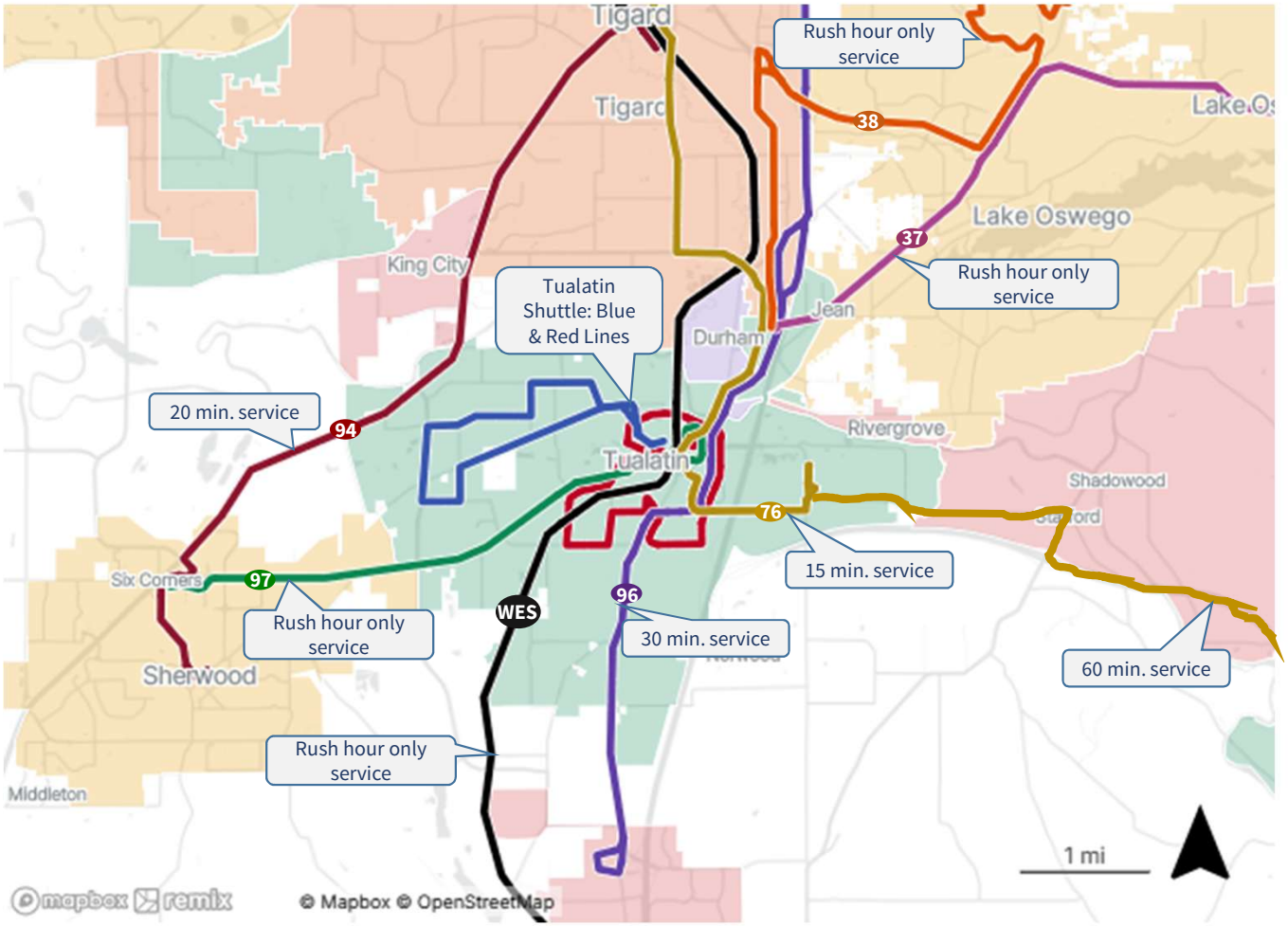
FY27 Service Cuts Proposal by County

Service Cut	Clackamas County	Multnomah County	Washington County
FY27 Service Cut Proposal*	21%	68%	11%

*Percentages will change with the FY28 proposal

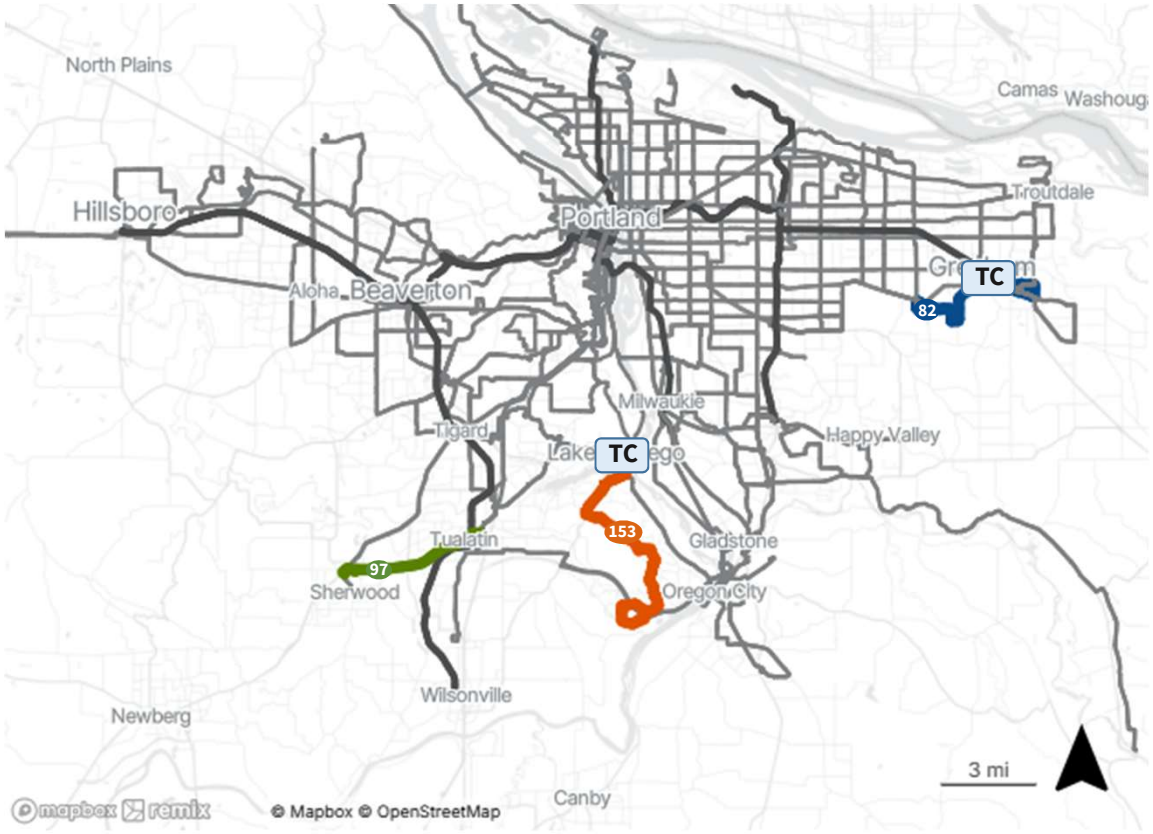
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Tualatin Service, Winter 2026



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Line Eliminations: Lines 82, 97, & 153



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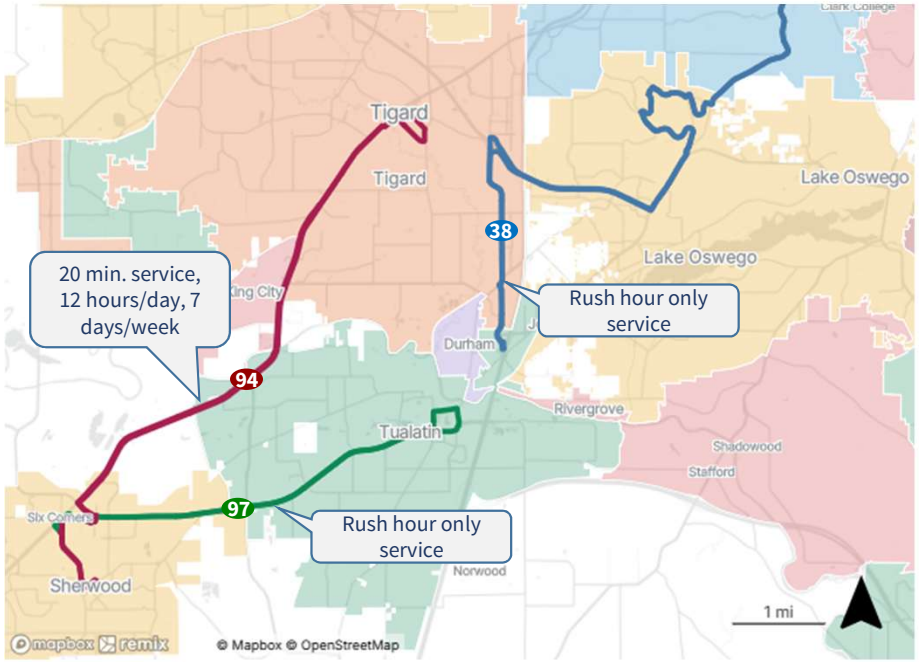
Low Ridership Service Standard		
Year	Cost/Ride*	Rides/ Vehicle Hour*
2019	$10.53	15 rides
2024	$19.57	8 rides
2025	$26.33	6 rides
Line 82	$29.36	5 rides
Line 97	$48.84	3 rides
Line 153	$76.36	2 rides
Line 76	$9.23	17.5 rides

Example line →

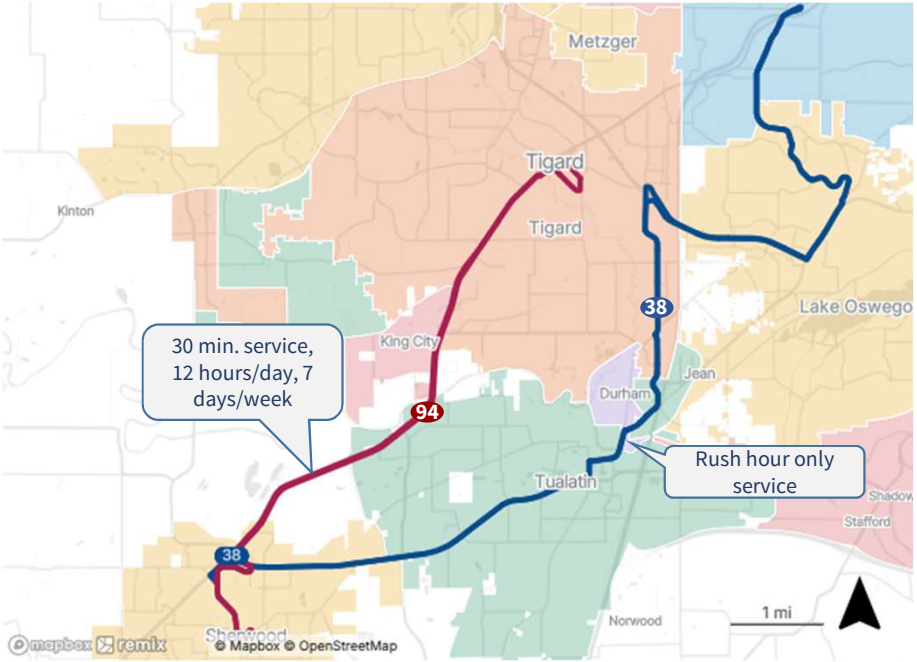
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New Proposal: Lines 38, 94, & 97

Current Service



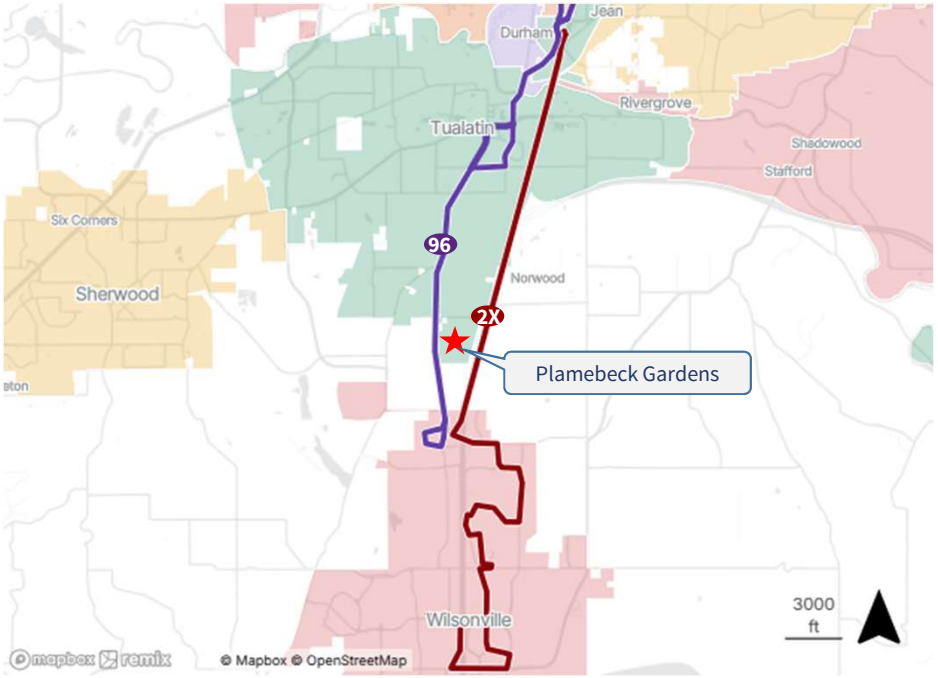
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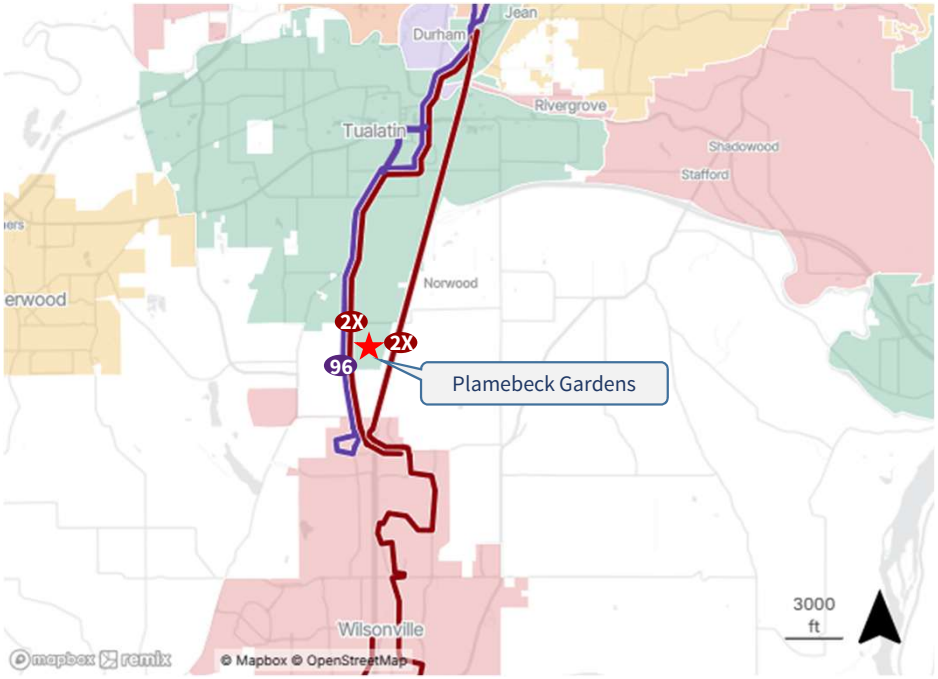
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New Proposal: Service to Plambeck Gardens

Current Service



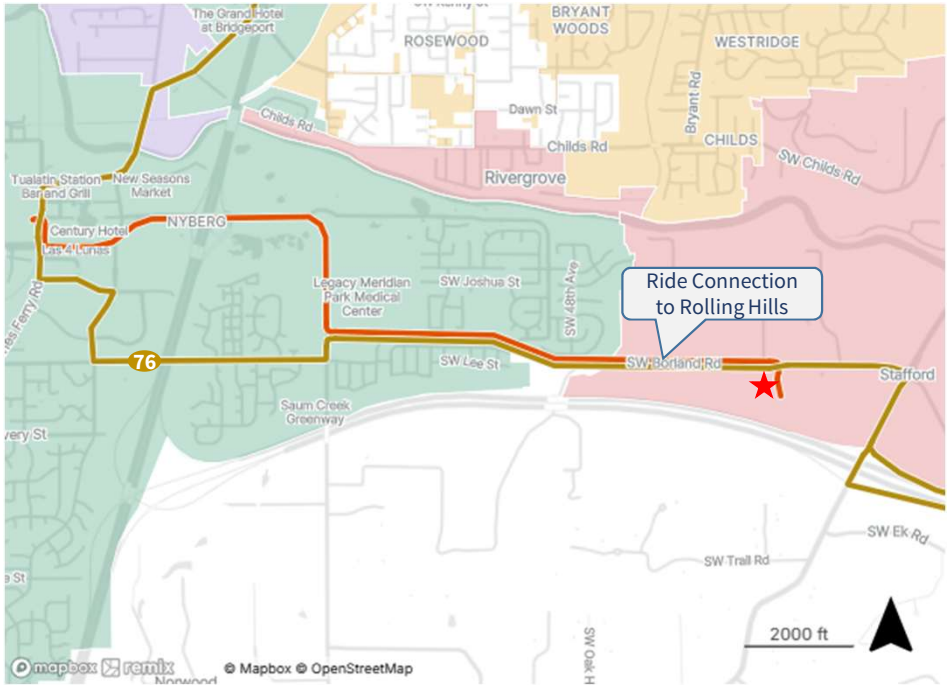
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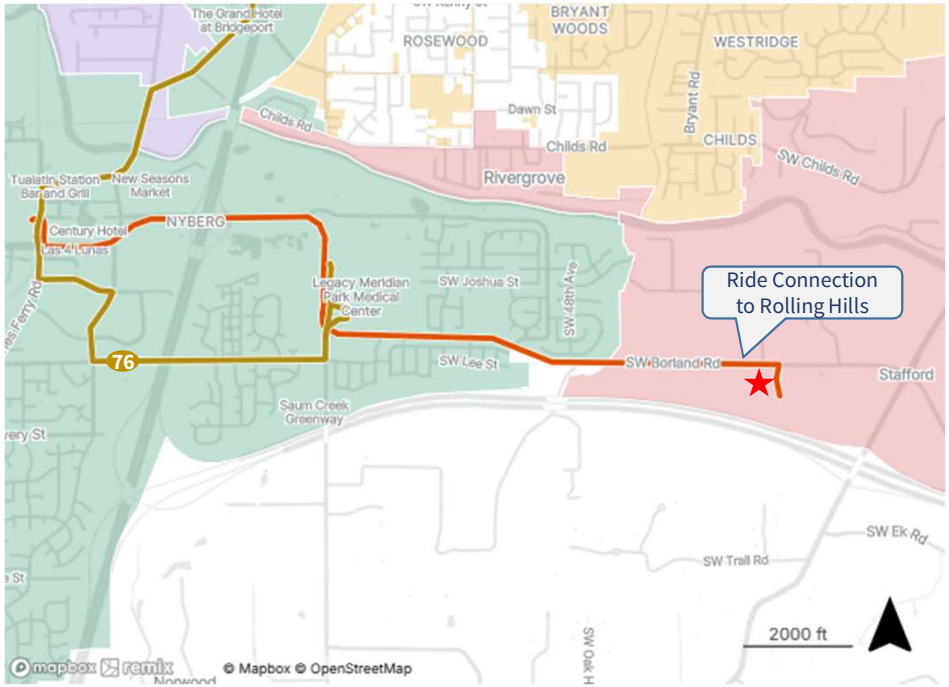
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New Proposal: Service to Rolling Hills

Current Service



New Proposal



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Line 96 Demonstration Ride

Demonstration: A test bus will provide one round-trip in the a.m. and one round-trip in the p.m. on the proposed route for riders to experience the travel time and compare it to the current travel time.

When: Wed., February 11th

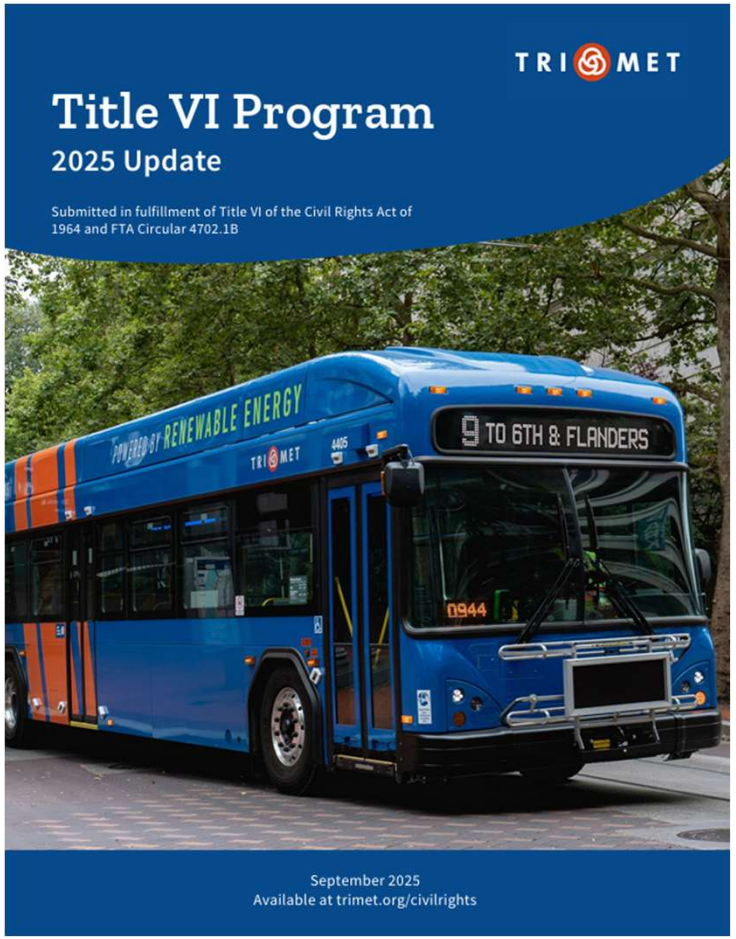
Trips: 6:47 A.M. – Wilsonville to Portland to Wilsonville
4:09 P.M. – Portland to Wilsonville to Portland

Communication: Riders will be notified of the opportunity onboard

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Title VI Impacts

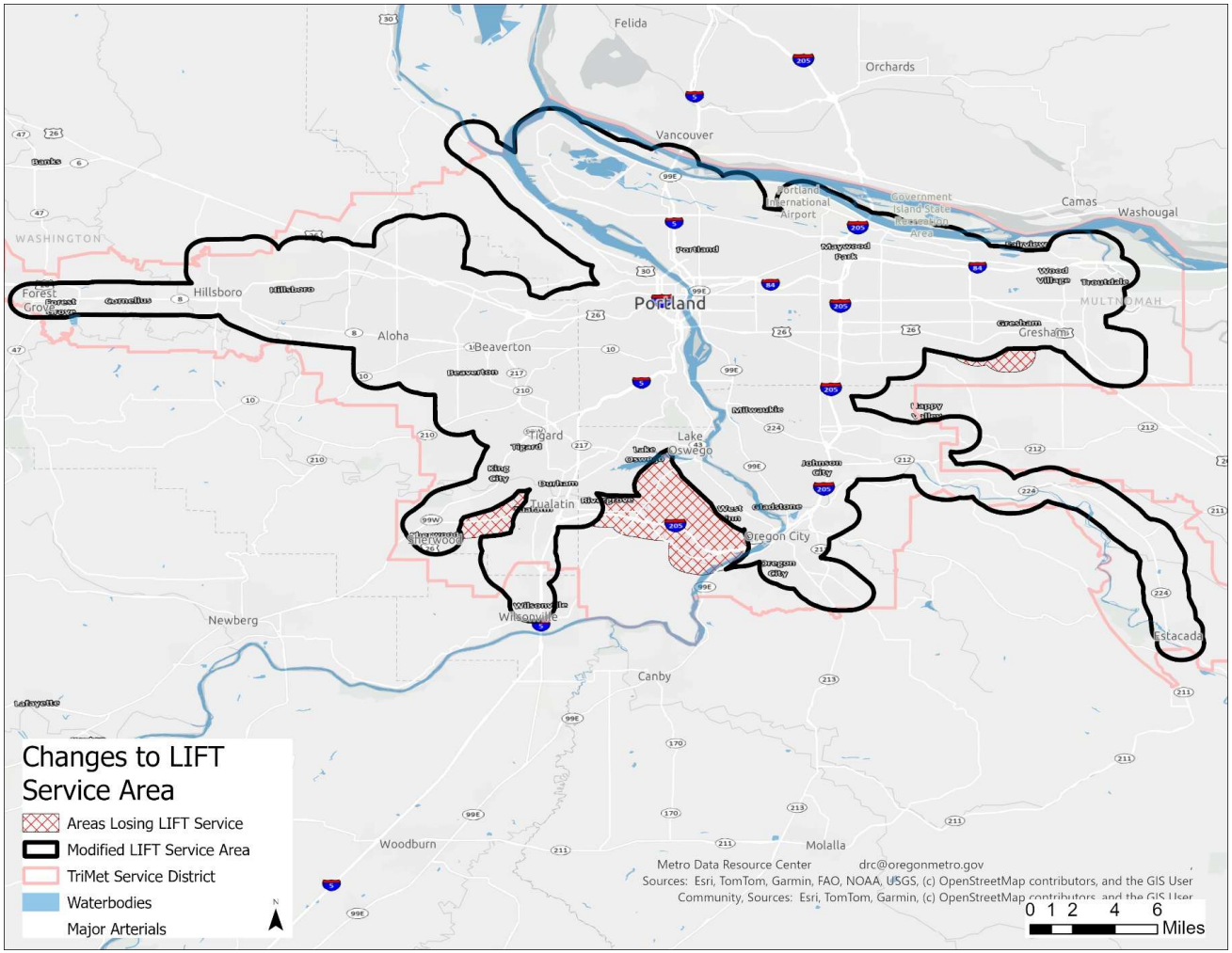
- No system-wide disproportionate burden – low income
- No system-wide disparate impact – minority



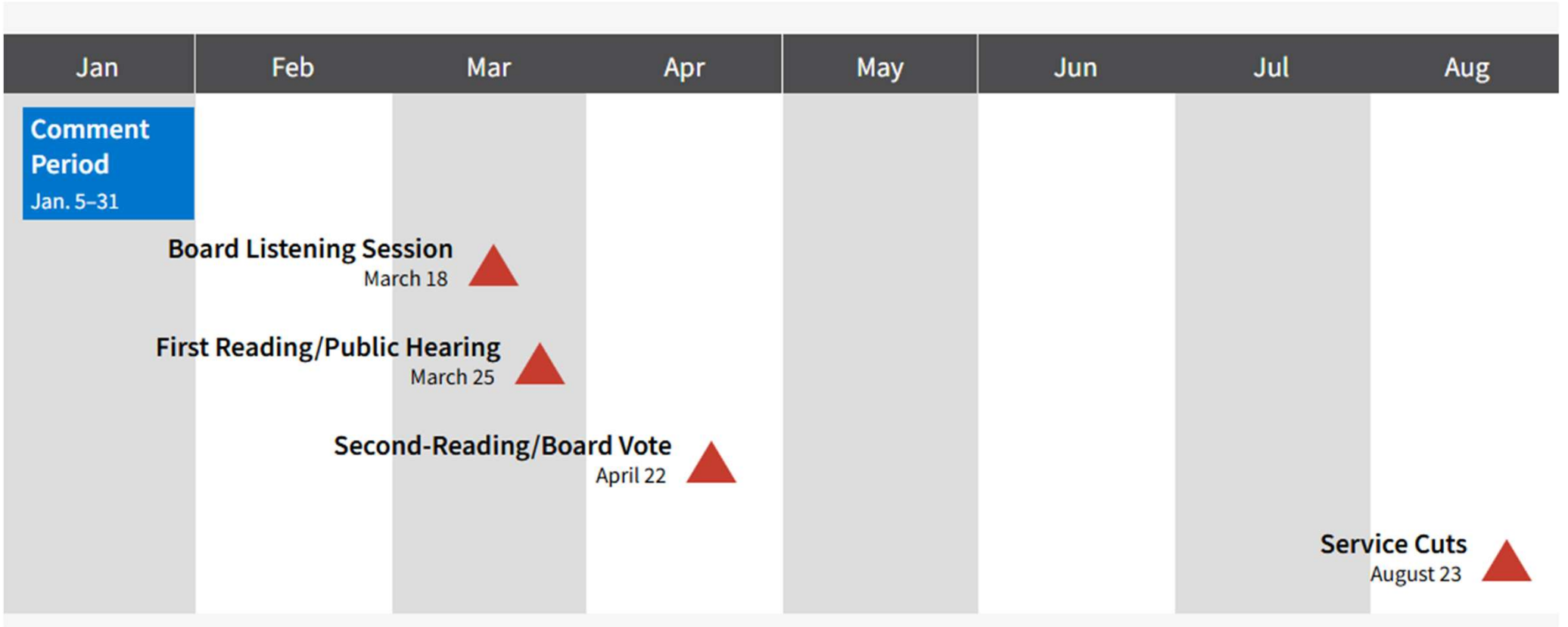
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LIFT Impacts

- 747,303 boardings in Fiscal Year 2025
- 2,463 LIFT boardings impacted per year
- Less than 0.5% of trips impacted



Current Proposal Timeline



January 2026 Outreach



- **Requesting feedback on specific service changes: ground-truthing the data-driven proposals**
- Email, social media, news release, QR code at major stops
- Postcard mailing; on-board outreach
- Web page with survey
- Open houses: online and in person; multilingual
- Partnering with community-based organizations for open houses and invite-only discussions

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January Open Houses: In-Person

- Thurs 1/15/26, 12 – 2 p.m., Portland State University
- Thurs 1/15/26, 5 – 7 p.m., Clackamas Community College, Milwaukie
- Tues 1/20/26, 4 – 6 p.m., Baha'i Center, St. Johns
- Wed 1/21/26, 4 – 6 p.m., Beaverton Library
- Thurs 1/22/26, 4 – 6 p.m., Tualatin Library
- Tues 1/27/26, 4 – 6 p.m., Clackamas Community College, Oregon City
- Wed 1/28/25, 4 – 6 p.m., Rosewood Initiative, East Portland
- Thu 1/29/26, 4 – 6 p.m., University of Oregon, Northeast Portland

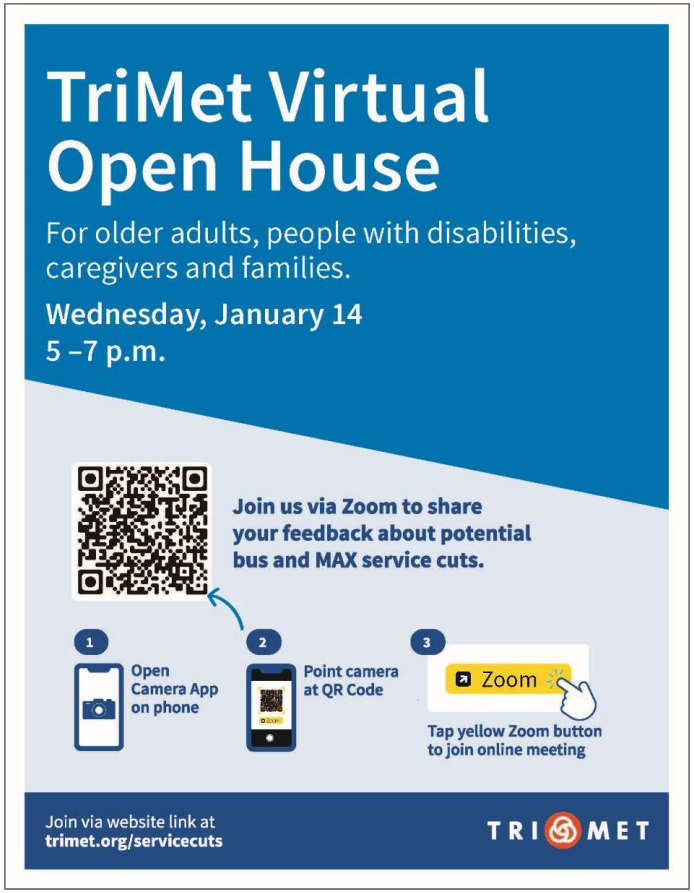
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January Open Houses: Online

- Tues 1/13/26, 5-7 p.m. (English)
- Wed 1/14/26, 5-7 p.m. (English, ASL; older adults and people with disabilities)
- Sat 1/17/26, 10 a.m. – noon (Spanish)

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Thank You

Questions?

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JUST COMPASSION

BE SEEN. BE HEARD. BE KNOWN

HISTORY

- 2010 - Started as a one-a-month meeting
- 2015 - Registered non-profit
- 2016/17 - Tigard center - Beaverton severe weather shelter
- 2020 - 24/7 year round
- 2021/22 - SHS Funding

SERVICES

- Street Outreach
- Shelters - Tigard + Gresham
- Case Management
- Permanent Supportive Housing
- Eviction Prevention
- Safe Parking








YOUR
ACTIONS
MATTER


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CITY OF TUALATIN

Staff Report

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

THROUGH: Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager

FROM: Lindsay Marshall, Management Analyst, Public Works

DATE: February 9, 2026

SUBJECT:
Backyard Habitat Certification Program Annual Report 2025

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

In the summer of 2024, the City entered into a partnership with the Columbia Land Trust and Bird Alliance of Oregon (formally Portland Audubon) to support Backyard Habitat Certification Program operations in Tualatin.

The Backyard Habitat Certification program supports the creation and expansion of urban natural habitats. These habitats contribute to broader conservation efforts by strengthening and expanding wildlife corridors and creating connectivity between public and private lands. The program provides technical assistance for homeowners (ex: site visits offering landscape design support and guidance on plant choice) and financial incentives (ex: discounts on native plants).

This program supports numerous City priorities, including climate action, sustainability, water conservation, and stormwater management. The program encourages re-naturalizing private lands to better support native habitat, reducing water used for irrigation, treating water on-site (disconnecting downspouts from our public stormwater system), reducing pesticide use, and removing invasive weeds.

By formalizing this partnership and providing consistent annual funding, the City is able to empower property owners to take actions that create an exponential return on investment for the City, accomplishing more progress than the City could on its own. This is the second report from the Backyard Habitat Program, which will include information about the program as a whole, as well as Tualatin-specific efforts over the last year.

ATTACHMENTS:

-Presentation – Backyard Habitat Certification Program Annual Report 2025
-Document – BHCP Tualatin Annual Report FY24-25

Columbia Land Trust

Backyard Habitat Certification Program

BIRD ALLIANCE OF OREGON
TOGETHER FOR NATURE

Plant roots, create a habitat, transform the world… one yard at a time…

Katherine Noble



Backyard Habitat Certification Program™



Backyard Habitat Certification Program







Mission: To provide tools, resources and recognition for gardening sustainably and creating wildlife habitat.

Climate Resilient Yards & Communities

- Participants educated & equipped to take action in their own yards & beyond!
- Taking steps to mitigate climate change (ex: plant trees!)
- Reduce man-made hazards (ex: don't use pesticides)
- Neighborhood & community connections



How Does the Program Work?



- Sign-up (sliding scale)
- 1 Hour Site Assessment w/staff Technician
- Resource Packet & coupons
- Site Report
- Native Plant Discounts!
- Cool sign
- Certification Visit (volunteers do these!)
- Certification sign, recognition and “benefits”
- Upgrades and renewals

The 6 elements of the program



1. Manage Plants Recommended for Removal



2. Plant Locally Native Plants



3. Reduce Pesticide Use & Commit to IPM



4. Support Wildlife



5. Stormwater and Soil Management



6. Education and Volunteerism


What's the result?

Backyards by the numbers

Across the whole program, there have been ...



5.3 million square feet of naturescape planted



21,182 native trees planted

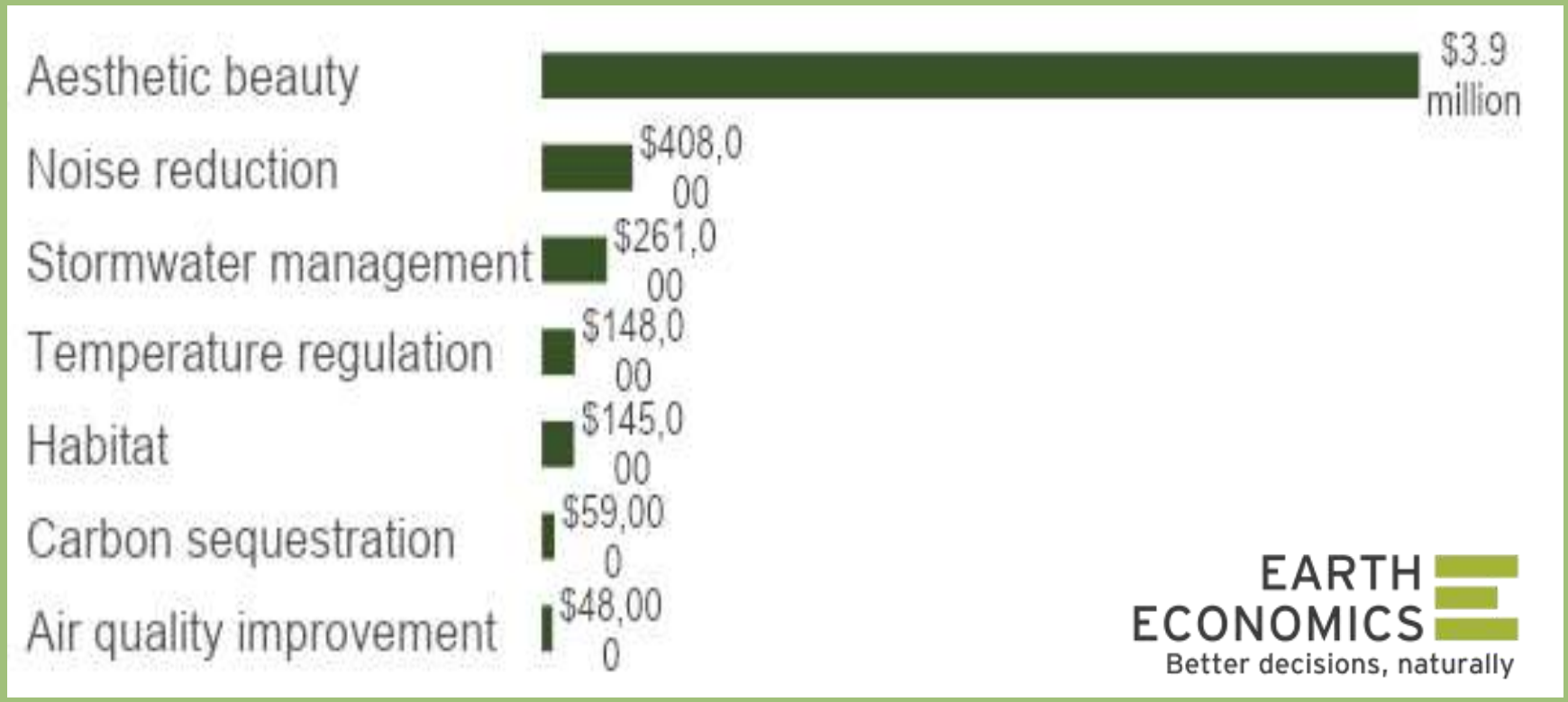


327,315 shrubs and other groundcovers planted

EARTH ECONOMICS
Better decisions, naturally

Benefits of the Backyard Habitat Program

Participants support over $5 million in environmental benefits for themselves and neighbors every year



Supporting Mental Wellbeing

289
Individuals with reduced risk of depression or anxiety

$687K
avoided direct healthcare costs

$814K
avoided indirect costs

EARTH ECONOMICS
Better decisions, naturally

City of Tualatin Accomplishments



- 102 participating properties to date!
- 20 site assessments completed in CY 2025
- 26 properties certified!
- 21+ acres enrolled
- 2,340+ native trees & shrubs planted by certified sites





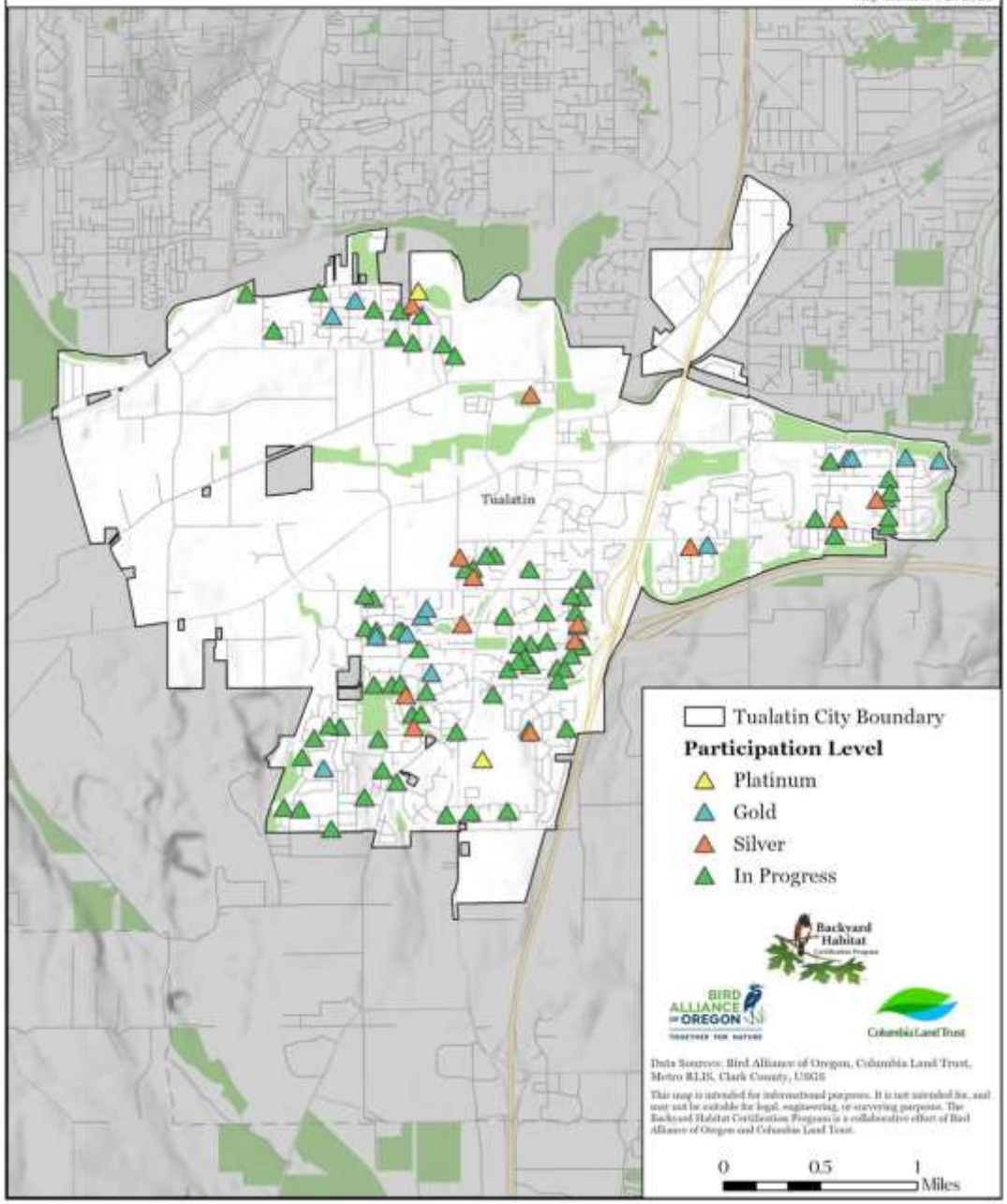


updated: January 27, 2026

Backyard Habitat Certification Program

City of Tualatin – All Years

Map Created: 1/23/2026



City of Tualatin Outreach
CY 2025

- Presentation to Philanthropic Education Organization
- Arbor Day Planting Event
- Tualatin Public Library



City of Tualatin Highlights
CY 2025



Tualatin High School's Environmental Design Class,
Platinum Certified - naturescaped rain swale
June 11, 2025

City of Tualatin Participants











Thanks to our program partners!

























































Questions?

"A year after being Backyard Habitat Certified, we are seeing results. Yesterday it was both Northern Flicker and Downy Woodpeckers . Last week it was Townsend Warbler, Solitary Verio, Towhee, and Varied Thrush" - Dave





"This project has been a great learning experience, one that perhaps I have obsessed over. This spring has been particularly fun, watching most of the 200 some plants leaf & bloom.

Since you were here last, neighbors were inspired & removed their fence for the view & friendship; probably the greatest compliment." - Gwen

Tualatin – Annual Report FY24-25

July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025

Background

The Backyard Habitat Certification Program (BHCP) is a partnership between Bird Alliance of Oregon and Columbia Land Trust. The program provides assistance and incentives to residents with small lots (an acre or smaller) who seek to restore native wildlife habitat to their backyards. Participants act as partners in conservation by integrating native plants, removing noxious weeds, reducing pesticides, stewarding wildlife and managing storm water on their land. Today, there are **over 14,055 enrolled properties**, spanning nearly **3,537 acres** region wide. These properties are mostly single-family residential lots, but also include multi-family dwellings, and public demonstration sites at schools and places of worship.

Happy Tualatin Program Participants!



Bridget & Brian – *Gold Certified*

Primary Deliverables

- ***Engaging Site Stewards*** **–** Site stewards (program participants) are inspired to contribute to a healthy regional ecosystem through information provided throughout the course of the program. They receive tips for natural gardening, information on the benefits of weed removal and native plantings, on-site stormwater management, and

how each of these works together to keep our water and air clean, while providing crucial habitat for wildlife.

07/01/24 - 06/30/25

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Tualatin	17	5

Total Sites (2019-2025)

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- ***Community Outreach*** – During this report period, BHCP completed **5 outreach activities within the City of Tualatin**. The program tabled at Arbor Day Planting at Atfalati Park. Presentations were given to P.E.O International (a non-profit women's education organization), residents at Tualatin Public Library, and the Tualatin City Council.
- ***Tools, resources, and incentives for BHCP Participants*** - Incentives help drive success in Backyard Habitat certification by reducing barriers to restoration activities and creating motivation. **Each of the new participants in FY24-25 received a resource packet full of educational materials, a site-specific report with plant and habitat recommendations, access to our online Resource Library, and our Native Plant Discount Flyer as well as a one-year free membership to Bird Alliance of Oregon.** Additionally, each of the participants who became certified received a Certification Benefits Package that recognizes and honors their efforts with a gift card to the Backyard Bird Shop and a coupon to One Green World Nursery.
- ***Online Resources*** **–** Historically, BHCP handouts and resources were listed on a hidden Resource Library page of our website that only program participants had access to. In fall 2020, BHCP staff made a strategic decision to copy all handouts and resources to the front end of the website, which is accessible to everyone, in order to provide equal access to anyone interested in gardening sustainably and creating wildlife habitat, regardless of whether they're able to enroll in the program. These **130+ handouts** include information on creating habitat, managing stormwater, removing noxious weeds, planting for pollinators, and much more. With the launch of a newly redesigned website in January 2024, these resources have become even easier to access with a more user-friendly Resource Library design and a higher level of ADA accessibility to the entire site.
- ***Native Plant Discount Flyer*** – In an effort to provide program participants with more equitable access to native plant discounts, BHCP created a Native Plant Discount Flyer that offers **approximately $160+ in discounts to 16 local retail nurseries** that sell native plants. The coupon is good for one year and participants can register their interest to

receive a new one by the end of September each year. This incentivizes neighborhood nurseries to increase the quantity and diversity of native plants they stock, which in turn allows participants to shop locally, providing easier access to native plants and boosting the local green economy.

- ***Professional Arborist and Landscape Professionals Directory*** – BHCP offers a directory of local arborist and landscape professionals who specialize in habitat-friendly tree care, landscape design, installation, and maintenance. Our 24-25 annual training was held on December 11, 2024. This year, Northwest Alternatives to Pesticides (NCAP) gave a presentation on the hazards of pesticides and alternatives. Staff created advertisements encouraging Latino landscapers to join our Professionals Directory and to share habitat stewardship information with them on Latino radio stations and podcasts. The directory currently highlights a total of **60+ landscape professionals** committed to landscaping practices that contribute to wildlife habitat and healthy rivers. The next directory training will be held in December 2025.
- ***Follow Up Phone Calls*** – 6-9 months after the initial site assessment the habitat technician contacts the participant (if they aren't yet certified) to check in and see if the participant has any questions, could use additional resources/information, or needs some verbal support to stay motivated.
- ***Annual Open Gardens Project*** – All participants receive an invitation to our regional Open Garden Project which is hosted by BHCP staff and includes participants from all 4 counties of the program's service area. Open gardens serve to support program participants in their certification goals and to deepen their understanding of local ecology. The concept is based on program participants agreeing to open their certified backyard habitats for viewing during prearranged dates. It is largely volunteer-managed, making it an excellent investment. Some hosts also share information about their habitat projects via our Backyard Habitat blog. One benefit to hosting Open Gardens virtually is that we can open it up to anyone, even if they're not a program participant. In March, the Open Gardens Project for 2025 began with **51 gardens signed up** to be hosts, with most hosts opening their yards for multiple days. Cumulatively, there are **124 opportunities** to visit one of the gardens **and 13,166 participants** have been invited to attend.
- ***E-Newsletter*** – In June, we sent out **the fourth of four editions of the Backyard Habitat E-News for FY24-25**. More than **17,263 individuals** received this e-newsletter. The content is brimming with resources, information about region-wide workshops, plant sales, presentations, and other habitat-friendly programming and encouragement.
- ***Website and Social Media*** - The Backyard Habitat Facebook page now has +**14,000 followers**. We celebrate each participant who achieves certification by posting their photo and a description of how they created a habitat to become certified. We also post information about local plant sales and other helpful information. In addition to our

official program Facebook presence, a program volunteer started an unofficial program fan page called “Friends of Backyard Habitats.” Its +**16,300 members** use the online community as a tool for crowd-sourcing plant identification, sharing plants, and getting answers to gardening questions. This Facebook group has proven to be an extraordinarily effective tool for building community and support around participants working toward certification. We more recently became active on Instagram, as well. We currently have **2,756+ followers** and plan to increase our presence on this platform to reach a more diverse group of social media users and better connect with and promote our fiscal and community partners. In January 2024, staff launched a website redesign. The new website will help participants find resources they’re looking for, is more user-friendly, and has significantly better accessibility.

- ***Remote consultations*** **-** To provide additional support to participants as they work toward certification, we developed a remote consultation process that has been implemented long-term. Throughout our 4-county service area, participants who have been working towards certification for a year or more will have the option of a follow-up consultation via phone, email, or video chat with a Habitat Technician. As part of these consultations, we are soliciting & tracking feedback from participants on barriers to reaching certification and what would be most helpful in removing those barriers.
- ***Volunteers*** - This past year **59+ *Backyard Habitat volunteers dedicated* 827+ *hours*** to the program. Their activities include time conducting certification visits, stuffing resource packets, doing data entry, supporting special outreach events, compiling certification benefits, and planning a multi-month Backyard open garden tour.

Juanita Pohl Center Advisory Committee

Annual Report



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Committee Members

- Susan Noack, Chair
- Amanda Ballard
- Mary Butler
- Peggi Federspiel
- Bob Grable
- Rob Wiedenmann
- Thea Wood



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Committee Role

- Dedicated to Programs & Services – Share Ideas for Future Programming
- Advocate for Active Older Adults in the Community & at the Center
- Support Efforts to Successfully Continue to Increase Attendance & Participation



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Partners & Sponsors

- AARP
- Alzheimer Association
- Durham News
- Cascadia VIEWS
- LAM Research
- Medicare Mark Fuchs
- New Horizons Big Band
- Oasis Senior Advisors
- Washington County

















Benefits

- Improve Health & Promote Healthy Lifestyles
- Life Enrichment & Wellness
- Greater Life Satisfaction, Sense of Purpose
- Social Connection & Interaction, Sense of Community, Reduced Isolation





Program Engagement in 2025

16,525 program participants

- 27% increase in program participation from 2024 to 2025
- Arts & Culture: 245
- Lifelong Learning: 1,696
- Wellness & Longevity: 8,432
- Gather & Connect: 6,152





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Gather & Connect Activities

NEW in 2025

- Coffee & Conversations
- Cards & Games w/LAM Research
- Crafts
- BUNCO
- Trivia w/Doug
- Gift Wrapping

"Coffee & Conversations is a caring, compassionate and fun group that enjoys craft days, holiday parties, socialization, and more. All of these activities bring us closer as friends and creates a bond that we share with our community."
~ Cathy C. (Coffee & Conversations Group Leader)





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Active Older Adults at the Pohl Center



Veterans Recognition Breakfast



Mental Wellness Fair





Overnight Trip – Holiday Lights at Shore Acres

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Active Older Adults at the Pohl Center


Mat Pilates


Day Trekkers Hike


Drop-In Billiards


Tai Chi at Hoyt Arboretum

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Juanita Pohl Center Meal Program

- Number of meals served (January 1 – June 30, 2025): 360
- Number of meals served (July 1 – December 31, 2025): 1,800
  - Average 72 meals served per week
  - 400% participation increase from previous nutrition program
  - 83% of participants pay the requested donation of $5 per meal
  - 58% cost recovery through donations, sponsorships, revenue as of December 31, 2025

"As a result of the JPC Meal Program, I have met new people and think it is great that a person who comes to lunch alone can sit down at any table and be included." ~ JPC Meal Program Participant



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Juanita Pohl Center Meal Program

- Thank you to our Main Course Meal Program Sponsors:
  - Medicare Mark Fuchs
  - City of Tualatin Police Department
  - King City Senior Village







"My husband and I feel like we are going out on a date & sometimes like we are at a party! Lots of help and lots of smiles to make us feel special." ~ JPC Meal Program Participant

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Juanita Pohl Center Meal Program

- Looking toward the Future:
  - Recreation Team visited Portland Metro Area centers to learn about their respective meal programs
  - Exploring potential funding sources
  - Meal Program North Star





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Rentals

- Business Meetings
- Private Parties
- Special Events





- Building Rented 158 Times
- 13,740 Guests Attended

Enhance Center's Appearance

Exciting changes are coming to the Juanita Pohl Center!

- 2025 CDBG Grant Building Updates to include:
  - Upgrade restrooms to ADA standards
  - Replacement of exterior doors to sliders
  - Additional interior updates





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Action Plan for 2026

- Provide & Expand High Quality Programs and Services for Active Adults With a Focus on Physical Health, Mental Wellness, Engagement & Connection
- Continue to Grow & Develop the Juanita Pohl Center Meal Program
- Foster the Creation of New Sponsorship Opportunities







Questions/Comments?



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Staff Report

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

FROM: Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager

DATE: February 9, 2026

SUBJECT:
City Council 2026 Priorities

RECOMMENDATION:
Review and discuss the City Council 2026 Priorities.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:
At the January 17, 2026 City Council Advance, the City Council discussed their priorities for 2026, along with outcomes and specific actions associated with each. Tonight is an opportunity to review that work and give any further direction prior to finalizing the 2026 Priorities.

ATTACHMENTS:

- Vision/Priorities/Outcomes/Actions

CITY of TUALATIN

2026 City Council Priorities

February 9, 2026

Council Vision



Neighborhood Engagement Outcomes



- *Neighborhood investments are made around the City and those investments are celebrated. There is a process for understanding neighborhood needs.* **REPHRASED**
- Strong relationships are built between the community, Council, and staff
- The community is educated, allowing for full and effective engagement
- Neighborhoods feel informed, engaged and connected with other City groups
- Tualatin is more livable with safe pedestrian pathways while maintaining our tree canopy
- *There are strong relationships between the Community Involvement Organizations (CIOs) and the City* **NEW**
- *There is a strong relationship with the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Program that strengthens the City's resiliency* **NEW**

Neighborhood Engagement



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1.2 Evaluate and implement programmatic changes to the sidewalk maintenance program.

1.3 Provide education to the community on street trees and the sidewalk maintenance program.

1.4 Encourage connection and interaction between City Committees and other groups (including the Community Involvement Organizations). **REPHRASED**

1.5 Host a Board & Committee Summit. **NEW**

1.6 Council will stay informed and provide leadership with relevant partners on policy and funding changes at various levels (federal, state, regional) that impact the community, and the community's access to resources. **NEW**

Housing Outcomes

- Diverse, livable, and sustainable housing options exist in Tualatin
- Data driven decision making is made to support housing needs
- There is a clear understanding of the regional/local housing landscape and Tualatin positively influences the landscape
- Tualatin offers a friendly environment for people in the housing process



Housing



2.1 Respond to legislative updates that impact the City's housing production.

2.2 Continue to review and integrate appropriate options to address preservation/addition of green space.

2.3 Council will stay informed and provide leadership on regional implementation of the Supportive Housing Services (SHS) Program, including via Metro's Oversight Committee. **REPHRASED**

2.4 Support eviction prevention resources and programs. **NEW**

2.5 Conduct a Housing Capacity Analysis **NEW**

Economic Development Outcomes



- There is regular, clear communication on processes and progress in urban renewal areas
- Development planning is innovative, imaginative, and responsive, creating a connected community
- Council makes concrete steps forward to integrate placemaking into current projects
- The community is engaged in supporting our vibrant economy

Economic Development



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3.9 Scope a tourism strategic plan to emphasizes Tualatin River access. **NEW**

Transportation Outcomes

- Tualatin has clear transportation goals and priorities that support strategic advocacy
- Safe transportation systems are in place that support all modes/users
- There are protected funding streams for transportation
- The Transportation System Plan is adopted and planning has begun for implementation
- Advocacy for regional transportation priorities is taking place
- Tualatin is at the table for regional transportation discussions, ensuring better coordination



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Tualatin 2030 Vision

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A thriving and diversified Economy that includes living wage jobs, increased tourism, and sustained financial stability for the whole City.

Safe, vibrant, and accessible Gathering Places throughout the City that build and celebrate our whole community.

An efficient, accessible, innovative, sustainable, and connected Transportation system that effectively and safely meets the needs of our entire community.

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