

Council Packet

City of Halsey
Regular Council Meeting
Council Chambers
Remote Attendance via Zoom
100 W. Halsey Street

Tuesday July 12, 2022
7:00 PM

D. CONSENT AGENDA

Consent Agenda	
Council Action: MOTION	July 12, 2022

Any Councilor may request to remove an item from the consent agenda that they wish to have discussed and acted on outside the consent agenda. If there is no request made, Council may approve all the items on the consent agenda with a single motion.

1. Council Meeting Minutes – June 14, 2022

➤ **Possible Motion:** I move that the Governing Body of the City of Halsey approve the business items in the consent agenda as submitted.

- **Council Options**

1. **Remove an item for separate consideration & decision.**
2. **Approve as recommended.**
3. **Provide further direction to staff.**
4. **Postpone approval**

REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING

June 14, 2022, 7:00 p.m. at City Hall, 100 W Halsey St., Halsey, OR

**This hybrid meeting was also conducted as a teleconference, with external participation available via phone or video link.*

MEETING CALLED TO ORDER

Meeting called to order at 7:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Present: Mayor Jerry Lachenbruch, Councilor Jerry Gillson, Council President Ken Lorensen, Councilor Stacy Strauss, Councilor Michelle Isom

Absent: Councilor Randy McMillen, Councilor Christine Raven

Staff Present: City Administrator Hilary Norton, Assistant City Recorder Larissa Gangle, Municipal Clerk Madison LaCoste

Guests: Mitch Little, Anne Sunday, Tia Parrish, Holly Parish, Sargent Frambes, Ruxton Schuh (Remote)

Remote

Participants: Public Works Andy Ridinger

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

PUBLIC HEARING: PROPOSED USES OF STATE SHARED REVENUE

Public hearing opened: 7:02

Council must hold a Public Hearing on the proposed uses of State Shared Revenues before adopting the Fiscal Year 2022-23 Budget.

Council Members were asked if they would like to announce any actual or potential conflict of interest as defined in Oregon Revised Statute Section 244; there were none. The audience was asked to voice any challenges to any Council Member's impartiality or ability to participate in the discussion; there were none. No correspondence was received regarding the matter.

There were no public comments.

Public hearing closed at 7:05

PUBLIC HEARING: FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022 BUDGET

Public hearing opened at 7:05

Council must hold a Public Hearing on the approved Fiscal Year (FY) 2022-2023 Budget prior to adoption.

Council Members were asked if they would like to announce any actual or potential conflict of interest as defined in Oregon Revised Statute Section 244; there were none. The audience was asked to voice any challenges to any Council Member's impartiality or ability to participate in the discussion; there were none. No correspondence was received regarding the matter.

There were no public comments.

Public hearing closed: 7:06

PUBLIC HEARING: PROPOSED UTILITY RATE INCREASES

Public hearing opened at 7:07

Council must hold a Public Hearing on any proposed utility rate increases prior to adoption.

The FY 2022-2023 Budget which was approved by the Budget Committee includes the following proposed rate increases: Water - \$2.00, Sewer - \$1.00, Storm Drainage - \$2.00, Blue Heron Stormwater - \$1.00.

Council Members were asked if they would like to announce any actual or potential conflict of interest as defined in Oregon Revised Statute Section 244; there were none. The audience was asked to voice any challenges to any Council Member's impartiality or ability to participate in the discussion; there were none. No correspondence was received regarding the matter.

There were no public comments.

Public hearing closed: 7:08

CONSENT AGENDA

Council Meeting Minutes – May 10, 2022

Motion: I move that the Governing Body of the City of Halsey approve the business items in the consent agenda as submitted.

Motion by: Councilor Gillson, Seconded by Council President Lorenson

Vote:

Ayes: Unanimous

Motion Carries

FINANCIAL REPORTS

Council reviewed the Financial Reports and Journal Entries for May 2022.

The April Financial Report includes approving check numbers 19708-19752 in the amount of \$64,462.89.

Motion: I move that the Governing Body of the City of Halsey approve the May 2022 Financial Reports and Journal Entries as submitted.

Motion by: Council President Lorenson, Seconded by Councilor Gillson

Vote:

Ayes: Unanimous

Motion Carries

AGENDA ADJUSTMENTS

Administrator Norton requested item M1 under New Business: Planning Commission Application be moved up moved to after delegations.

DELEGATIONS

Linn County Sheriff's Office—Deputy Frambes

Deputy Frambes noted 4 out of 5 citations issued were on a suspended license. The only crime was a vehicle broken into at tavern. The gas station was victim of armed robbery, the suspect was apprehended and detained, this crime will be reported on the June report. Councilor Isom commended deputy about higher LCSO presence in town last month. Deputy Frambes said there will be a higher presence at schools will be on 6/16/2022 for last day of school. Deputy Frambes also issued a reminder to take all valuables and belonging out of vehicles and to lock your vehicles.

NEW BUSINESS

Planning Commission Application

There is a vacant seat on the Planning Commission; an application for the position has been submitted from Mitch Little.

To be eligible, a candidate must be registered to vote and have lived in the city limits of the City of Halsey for at least twelve months prior to election or appointment; Little meets these requirements.

Motion: I move that the Governing Body of the City of Halsey appoint Mitch Little to the Planning Commission.

Motion by: Councilor Isom, Seconded by Councilor Gillson

Vote:

Ayes: Unanimous

Motion Carries

CITIZEN COMMENTS

There were no citizen comments.

REPORTS TO COUNCIL

City Administrator: Hilary Norton

TMDL Updated Requirements - Mercury

The EPA required the DEQ to tighten up mercury standards in the Total Maximum Daily load (TMDL). The City already meets most requirements; the report has already been drafted and submitted. The report is currently under review by the DEQ and if it is approved the revised report will be brought to council.

Hwy 99 Project Update

The Hwy 99 project is expected to start in August. ODOT has not given the exact date, Administrator Norton noted community members will start seeing disrupted traffic patterns and work. ODOT reports it will now be three construction seasons, not two. Due to negotiations with Union Pacific, this project is now broken into two phases; Phase I is everything north of the railroad crossing, Phase II is the railroad crossing and some of the road south of the crossing. Phase II is funded and committed. The City should expect to see year round work, weather permitting. The project is expected to be complete in 2024.

Train Event

The train installation event is scheduled for Saturday July 9th, 2022. Councilor Johnson's family may attend. Administrator Norton asked if some members to Council would be willing to attend and act as hosts for the event.

Administrator Norton will work with council and Johnson's family to finalize a time that suits their schedules.

Summer BBQ Movie

The date for the Summer BBQ and movie in the park will be August 12th, 2022. The Fire District will be cooking, and The City will provide food. The start time is not yet determined, The City is working with the movie company to set it.

IT Update

The IT transition is complete, The City has new firewalls in place in the shop, city hall, and the library. Administrator Norton provided customer support phone number to members of council.

Roome Telecommunication Inc. (RTI) has offered to donate \$100 to summer reading program, they have also offered to sponsor the Summer BBQ.

Georgia Pacific is donating \$500 to the library

Public Works: Andy Ridinger

Public works performed annual herbicide treatment at lagoon to prevent algae growth, as well as hauled rocks out to prevent erosion at lagoon. Lots of mowing was done in between rainy weather to try and keep up with overgrown grass. Public works were involved with city clean up, they helped with hauling

tires and appliances and they were also involved with the surplus sale. There is one tree down at the park and some work was done to help prop it up.

Library: Sara Cooper

The daily threshold count increased to 6.5 in May.

Assistant City Recorder Gangle and Librarian Cooper planted flowers at the Veteran's Memorial.

Librarian Cooper is promoting the Summer Reading Program to kick off on Saturday, June 25. It has been advertised at multiple locations.

The Oregon State Library created Summer Reading Program logos free of charge as well as donating \$250 credit for product from their website.

ORDINANCES & RESOLUTIONS

Mayor Lachenbruch requested Council's permission to read the Ordinances & Resolutions by title only.

RESOLUTION 2022-709 – A Resolution of the City of Halsey Adopting the Budget for the 2022-2023 Fiscal Year and Imposing the Tax Rate of 5.6014 per \$1,000 and \$55,761 for Bonded Debt

Council must adopt a Resolution for appropriations of funds and imposing the tax for the 2022-2023 Fiscal Year.

Motion: I move that the Governing Body of the City of Halsey adopt RESOLUTION 2022-709 – A Resolution Adopting the Budget for the 2022-2023 Fiscal Year and Imposing the Tax Rate of 5.6014 per \$1,000 and \$55,761 for Bonded Debt

Motion by: Councilor Isom, Seconded by Councilor Gillson

Vote:

Ayes: Unanimous

Motion Carries

RESOLUTION 2022-711 – A Resolution Certifying the Eligibility of the City of Halsey to Receive State Shared Revenues

Council must adopt this Resolution for the City of Halsey to be eligible to receive State Shared Revenue Funds

Motion: I move that the Governing Body of the City of Halsey adopt RESOLUTION 2022-711 – A Resolution Certifying the Eligibility of the City of Halsey to Receive State Shared Revenues

Motion by: Council President Lorensen, Seconded by Councilor Gillson

Vote:

Ayes: Unanimous

Motion Carries

RESOLUTION 2022-710 – A Resolution of the City of Halsey Declaring the City’s Election to Receive State Revenues

Council must adopt this Resolution for the City of Halsey to receive State Shared Revenue Funds

Motion: I move that the Governing Body of the City of Halsey adopt RESOLUTION 2022-710 – A Resolution Declaring the City of Halsey’s Election to Receive State Shared Revenues

Motion by: Councilor Gillson, Seconded by Council President Lorensen

Vote:

Ayes: Unanimous

Motion Carries

RESOLUTION 2022-712 – A Resolution Updating City Hall Operating Fees, Fees in Connection with Land Use Planning Requests, Water Services, Sewer Services, Facilities Reservation Rates, and Repealing Resolution 2021-692

This resolution adopts the City of Halsey fee Schedule for the 2022-2023 fiscal year.

Motion: I recommend that the Governing Body of the City of Halsey adopt Resolution 2022-712 A Resolution Updating City Hall Operating Fees, Fees in Connection with Land Use Requests, Water Services, Sewer Services, Facilities Reservation Rates and Repealing Resolution 2021-692.

Motion by: Councilor Gillson, Seconded by Council President Lorensen

Vote:

Ayes: Unanimous

Motion Carries

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Pursuant to ORS 192.660(i) to discuss the annual evaluation of the City Administrator, Halsey City Council entered Executive Session at 7:40pm. The Council exited the Executive Session at 7:48pm.

OLD BUSINESS

Approve Contract or Adopt Amended Wage Scale for 2022-2023

Council needs to determine a salary for the City Administrator starting in July, either by adopting an updated 2022-2023 Wage Scale or by approving an employment contract. Council was given a draft employment agreement and two wage scales to consider. Questions were asked about the various options. Mayor Lachenbruch expressed favor for the employment agreement Administrator Norton proposed to council.

Motion: I recommend that the governing body of City of Halsey approve the draft employment contract as submitted.

Motion by: Councilor Gillson, Seconded by Councilor Isom

Vote:
Ayes: Unanimous
Motion Carries

ADJOURNMENT

Meeting adjourned at 8:03 p.m.

Municipal Clerk, Madison LaCoste

Mayor Jerry Lachenbruch

E. FINANCIAL REPORTS

Financial Reports & Journal Entries	
Council Action: MOTION	July 12, 2022

Issue Statement: Council is asked to review and approve the Financial Reports and Journal Entries for June 2022.

Summary:

Approving the April Financial Report includes approving check numbers 19753-19793 in the amount of \$22,776.63. The prior month's final check number was 19752.

- **Possible Motion:** I move that the Governing Body of the City of Halsey approve the June 2022 Financial Reports and Journal Entries as Submitted
 - **Council Options**
 1. **Approve as recommended.**
 2. **Approve with amendments.**
 3. **Provide further direction to staff.**
 4. **Deny or Postpone request.**

CITY OF HALSEY
 COMBINED CASH INVESTMENT
 JUNE 30, 2022

COMBINED CASH ACCOUNTS

01-0001001	COMBINED CASH - CHECKING	12,417.58
01-0001002	MONEY MARKET	125,549.21
01-0001003	INVESTMENT POOLED	1,869,418.34
		2,007,385.13
	TOTAL COMBINED CASH	2,007,385.13
01-0001000	CASH ALLOCATED TO OTHER FUNDS	(2,007,385.13)
		.00
	TOTAL UNALLOCATED CASH	.00

CASH ALLOCATION RECONCILIATION

10	ALLOCATION TO (10) GENERAL FUND	412,217.53
18	ALLOCATION TO VEHICLE & EQUIP RESERVE	16,065.62
20	ALLOCATION TO (20) STREET FUND	140,764.34
25	ALLOCATION TO (25) STREET & PATHWAY FUND	72,121.44
40	ALLOCATION TO (40) BOND FUND	57,865.59
55	ALLOCATION TO (55) LIBRARY FUND	18,454.97
60	ALLOCATION TO (60) WATER FUND	245,886.45
61	ALLOCATION TO (61) SEWER FUND	256,001.82
62	ALLOCATION TO (62) WATER RESERVE FUND	309,143.30
63	ALLOCATION TO (63) SEWER RESERVE FUND	157,136.18
65	ALLOCATION TO STORM WATER BLUE HERON FUND	29,034.56
68	ALLOCATION TO (68) STORM WATER DRAINAGE FUND	14,292.36
72	ALLOCATION TO (72) WATER SYSTM DEVELOP CHG	107,107.94
73	ALLOCATION TO (73) SEWER SYSTM DEVELOP CHG	30,707.45
74	ALLOCATION TO (74) STORMWATER SYSTEM DEVELOP	123,097.58
80	ALLOCATION TO (80) VETERANS MEMORIAL PARK	11,828.71
85	ALLOCATION TO (85) HALSEY CITY PARK FUND	5,659.29
		2,007,385.13
	TOTAL ALLOCATIONS TO OTHER FUNDS	2,007,385.13
	ALLOCATION FROM COMBINED CASH FUND - 01-0001000	(2,007,385.13)
		.00
	ZERO PROOF IF ALLOCATIONS BALANCE	.00

Report Criteria:

Print Outstanding Checks and Deposits and Bank and Book Adjustments

Money Market Account (Money Market) (2)
June 30, 2022

Account: 010001002

Bank Account Number: 25500059

Bank Statement Balance:	125,549.21	Book Balance Previous Month:	34,239.17
Outstanding Deposits:	.00	Total Receipts:	126,407.32
Outstanding Checks:	.00	Total Disbursements:	35,097.28
Bank Adjustments:	.00	Book Adjustments:	.00
Bank Balance:	125,549.21	Book Balance:	125,549.21

Outstanding Deposits

No outstanding deposits found!

Deposits cleared: 19 items Deposits Outstanding: 0 items

Outstanding Checks

No outstanding checks found!

Checks cleared: 2 items Checks Outstanding: 0 items

Bank Adjustments

No bank adjustments found!

Book Adjustments

No book adjustments found!

Report Criteria:

Print Outstanding Checks and Deposits and Bank and Book Adjustments

Pacific Continental Checking (Operating Checking) (1)
June 30, 2022

Account: 010001001
Bank Account Number: 25500067

Bank Statement Balance:	34,313.47	Book Balance Previous Month:	22,405.12
Outstanding Deposits:	92.61	Total Receipts:	48,834.41
Outstanding Checks:	21,988.50	Total Disbursements:	58,821.95
Bank Adjustments:	.00	Book Adjustments:	.00
Bank Balance:	12,417.58	Book Balance:	12,417.58

Outstanding Deposits

Deposit Number	Deposit Amount	Deposit Number	Deposit Amount	Deposit Number	Deposit Amount	Deposit Number	Deposit Amount
1111	92.61						
						Total:	92.61

Deposits cleared: 28 items Deposits Outstanding: 1 items

Outstanding Checks

Check Number	Check Amount	Check Number	Check Amount	Check Number	Check Amount	Check Number	Check Amount
6	22.03-	18156	13.27	19370	112.03	19790	96.49
7	3.86-	18163	.85	19370	112.03-	19791	11.99
8	15.42-	18170	.50	19423	154.84	19792	185.00
9	13.77-	18344	2,000.00	19761	1,800.00	19793	115.08
14206	27.52	18489	100.00	19774	75.00	225201	260.20-
17523	23.44	18511	150.00	19785	294.87	225201	211.35
17752	316.65	18692	28.50	19786	1,486.81	225201	8,239.56
18058	53.23	19068	28.50	19787	29.75	225201	1,589.99
18073	154.00	19077	68.45	19788	273.75	225201	4,391.02
18155	1.63	19120	120.00	19789	199.90	225201	61.84
						Total:	21,988.50

Checks cleared: 45 items Checks Outstanding: 40 items

Bank Adjustments

No bank adjustments found!

Book Adjustments

No book adjustments found!

Report Criteria:

Print Outstanding Checks and Deposits and Bank and Book Adjustments

Report Criteria:

Include transaction count

Date	Reference Number	Payee or Description	Account Number	Account Title	Debit Amount	Credit Amount
CASH DISBURSEMENTS (CD)						
06/30/2022	1	PERS Annual SS Fee	10-110-50-5402	PERS Retirement-Employer	15.00	
06/30/2022	2	PERS Annual SS Fee	01-0001001	Combined Cash - Checking	.00	15.00-
06/30/2022	3	Returned Direct Pay - Dannen	01-0001075	Utility Cash Clearing Account	82.00	
06/30/2022	4	Returned Direct Pay - Dannen	01-0001001	Combined Cash - Checking	.00	82.00-
Total CASH DISBURSEMENTS (CD):					<u>97.00</u>	<u>97.00-</u>

References: 4 Transactions: 4

Date	Reference Number	Payee or Description	Account Number	Account Title	Debit Amount	Credit Amount
CASH DISBURSEMENTS - MoneyMkt (CD2)						
06/30/2022	1	Trans MM to CK	01-0001001	Combined Cash - Checking	35,000.00	
06/30/2022	2	Trans MM to CK	01-0001002	Money Market	.00	35,000.00-
06/30/2022	3	ACH Bank Fees	10-110-55-5545	Bank Fees/Misc Expense	97.28	
06/30/2022	4	ACH Bank Fees	01-0001002	Money Market	.00	97.28-
Total CASH DISBURSEMENTS - MoneyMkt (CD2):					<u>35,097.28</u>	<u>35,097.28-</u>

References: 4 Transactions: 4

Date	Reference Number	Payee or Description	Account Number	Account Title	Debit Amount	Credit Amount
CASH RECEIPTS - MANUAL ENTRIES (CRJE)						
06/30/2022	1	MM Interest	01-0001002	Money Market	.93	
06/30/2022	2	MM Interest	10-000-40-650	Interest on Investments	.00	.93-
06/30/2022	3	PERS Adj Madi	01-0001001	Combined Cash - Checking	95.82	
06/30/2022	4	PERS Adj Madi	10-110-50-5402	PERS Retirement-Employer	.00	95.82-
Total CASH RECEIPTS - MANUAL ENTRIES (CRJE):					<u>96.75</u>	<u>96.75-</u>

References: 4 Transactions: 4

Date	Reference Number	Payee or Description	Account Number	Account Title	Debit Amount	Credit Amount
JOURNAL ENTRIES (JE)						
06/30/2022	1	ACH Fees	10-110-55-5545	Bank Fees/Misc Expense	.10	
06/30/2022	2	ACH Fees	01-0001003	Investment Pooled	.00	.10-
06/30/2022	3	LGIP Interest	01-0001003	Investment Pooled	1,427.61	
06/30/2022	4	LGIP Interest	10-000-40-650	Interest on Investments	.00	293.18-
06/30/2022	5	LGIP Interest	18-000-40-650	Interest on Investments	.00	11.43-
06/30/2022	6	LGIP Interest	20-000-40-650	Interest on Investments	.00	100.11-
06/30/2022	7	LGIP Interest	25-000-40-650	Interest on Investments	.00	51.29-
06/30/2022	8	LGIP Interest	40-000-40-650	Interest on Investments	.00	41.15-
06/30/2022	9	LGIP Interest	55-000-40-650	Interest on Investments	.00	13.12-
06/30/2022	10	LGIP Interest	60-000-40-650	Interest on Investments	.00	174.87-
06/30/2022	11	LGIP Interest	61-000-40-650	Interest on Investments	.00	182.06-
06/30/2022	12	LGIP Interest	62-000-40-650	Interest on Investments	.00	219.86-
06/30/2022	13	LGIP Interest	63-000-40-650	Interest on Investments	.00	111.75-
06/30/2022	14	LGIP Interest	65-000-40-650	Interest on Investments	.00	20.65-
06/30/2022	15	LGIP Interest	68-000-40-650	Interest on Investments	.00	10.16-
06/30/2022	16	LGIP Interest	72-000-40-650	Interest on Investments	.00	76.17-
06/30/2022	17	LGIP Interest	73-000-40-650	Interest on Investments	.00	21.84-
06/30/2022	18	LGIP Interest	74-000-40-650	Interest on Investments	.00	87.54-
06/30/2022	19	LGIP Interest	80-000-40-650	Interest on Investments	.00	8.41-
06/30/2022	20	LGIP Interest	85-000-40-650	Interest on Investments	.00	4.02-
Total 622:					<u>36,718.74</u>	<u>36,718.74-</u>
Total JOURNAL ENTRIES (JE):					<u>1,427.71</u>	<u>1,427.71-</u>
References: 20 Transactions: 20						
Grand Totals:					<u>36,718.74</u>	<u>36,718.74-</u>

Report Criteria:

- Computed checks included
- Manual checks included
- Supplemental checks included
- Termination checks included
- Void checks included

Pay Period Date	Journal Code	Check Issue Date	Check Number	Payee	Payee ID	Description	GL Account	Amount
06/30/2022	PC	06/30/2022	6302022	Norton, Hilary	130		01-0001001	4,372.81-
06/30/2022	PC	06/30/2022	6302022	Andy Ridinger	210		01-0001001	3,756.21-
06/30/2022	PC	06/30/2022	6302022	Gangle, Larissa Michele	241		01-0001001	3,030.55-
06/30/2022	PC	06/30/2022	6302022	William Jones	245		01-0001001	2,527.80-
06/30/2022	PC	06/30/2022	6302022	Sara Cunningham Cooper	255		01-0001001	1,255.22-
06/30/2022	PC	06/30/2022	6302022	Madison LaCoste	256		01-0001001	1,378.39-
Grand Totals:			<u>6</u>					<u>16,320.98-</u>

Date	Check Number	Payee or Description	Check Amount
06/30/2022	1	PERS Annual SS Fee	15.00
06/30/2022	1	Trans MM to CK	35,000.00
06/30/2022	3	Returned Direct Pay - Dannen	82.00
06/30/2022	3	ACH Bank Fees	97.28
06/07/2022	19753	Aggregate Resource Crushing	247.05
06/07/2022	19754	Alyrica Networks	39.99
06/07/2022	19755	AT&T	90.52
06/07/2022	19756	Summary Transactions from AP System	117.60
06/07/2022	19757	Carlson Hardware Inc.	110.28
06/07/2022	19758	Civil West Engineering Services, Inc.	3,478.50
06/07/2022	19759	Executive Cleaning	572.00
06/07/2022	19760	iSecure	40.00
06/07/2022	19761	JSG Lawn Maintenance	1,800.00
06/07/2022	19762	Kelley Connect	381.97
06/07/2022	19763	KS Chems	194.42
06/07/2022	19764	Linn County Planning and Building Dept	99.62
06/07/2022	19765	Morley Thomas Law	300.00
06/07/2022	19766	National Business Solutions	2,046.10
06/07/2022	19767	ODP Business Solutions, LLC	11.77
06/07/2022	19768	One Call Concepts Inc.	7.20
06/07/2022	19769	Pacific Power	3,626.23
06/07/2022	19770	Pape Machinery	9.99
06/07/2022	19771	Petty Cash	303.23
06/07/2022	19772	Renewable Resource Group, Inc	109.00
06/07/2022	19773	Roome Telecommunications Inc.	364.91
06/07/2022	19774	Patricia Sharrah	75.00
06/07/2022	19775	Wilbur-Ellis Company LLC	2,055.33
06/15/2022	19776	CECO, Inc.	504.29
06/15/2022	19777	Chown Hardware	1,143.82
06/15/2022	19778	Local Government Law Group, PC	520.00
06/15/2022	19779	National Business Solutions	715.75
06/15/2022	19780	ODP Business Solutions, LLC	64.23
06/15/2022	19781	Pape Machinery	137.96
06/15/2022	19782	Renewable Resource Group, Inc	134.00
06/15/2022	19783	Security Alarm Corp	219.89
06/15/2022	19784	The Times	562.34
06/28/2022	19785	Aggregate Resource Crushing	294.87
06/28/2022	19786	Cardmember Service	1,486.81
06/28/2022	19787	Industrial Welding Supply, Inc.	29.75
06/28/2022	19788	David Kinney	273.75
06/28/2022	19789	MacDonald Industrial Supply	199.90
06/28/2022	19790	NW Natural Gas	96.49
06/28/2022	19791	ODP Business Solutions, LLC	11.99
06/28/2022	19792	Renewable Resource Group, Inc	185.00
06/28/2022	19793	U.S. Postal Service	115.08
06/30/2022	92201	DIRECT DEPOSIT TOTAL	16,320.98
06/30/2022	63020221	Norton, Hilary - DIR DEP	.00
06/30/2022	63020222	Andy Ridinger - DIR DEP	.00
06/30/2022	63020223	Gangle, Larissa Michele - DIR DEP	.00
06/30/2022	63020224	William Jones - DIR DEP	.00
06/30/2022	63020225	Sara Cunningham Cooper - DIR DEP	.00
06/30/2022	63020226	Madison LaCoste - DIR DEP	.00
06/24/2022	225201939	AFLAC	211.35
06/24/2022	225201940	EBS Trust, CIS- Benefits	8,239.56
06/24/2022	225201941	IRS Tax Deposit	4,833.58
06/24/2022	225201942	Oregon Dept of Revenue - WC/UI	1,589.99
06/24/2022	225201943	P.E.R.S.	4,391.02

Date	Check Number	Payee or Description	Check Amount
06/24/2022	225201944	VOYA	300.00
06/24/2022	225201945	Oregon Dept of Revenue - OTT	61.84
Grand Totals:			<u>93,919.23</u>

Check No.	Check Date	Vendor No.	Payee	Description	GL Account	Amount Pd
19753	06/07/2022	711	Aggregate Resource Crushing	Lagoon Rock	61-320-55-5679	247.05
19754	06/07/2022	934	Alyrica Networks	Internet-Shop	60-310-55-5662	39.99
19755	06/07/2022	24	AT&T	LONG DISTANCE-ACCOUNT # 020787	61-320-55-5662	90.52
19756	06/07/2022	660	Cafe' Coffee	Water for City Hall & Shop	10-110-55-5542	117.60
19757	06/07/2022	46	Carlson Hardware Inc.	Shop Supplies	61-320-55-5606	110.28
19758	06/07/2022	945	Civil West Engineering Services, I	CCTV Inspections	61-320-55-5900	3,478.50
19759	06/07/2022	954	Executive Cleaning	Contract Janitorial Services- May 2022	10-110-55-5680	572.00
19760	06/07/2022	1023	iSecure	Document Shredding Service-May 2022	10-110-55-5616	40.00
19761	06/07/2022	1062	JSG Lawn Maintenance	Monthly Landscape Services- June 2022	10-110-55-5910	1,800.00
19762	06/07/2022	1014	Kelley Connect	Monthly Copier Contract	61-320-55-5702	381.97
19763	06/07/2022	567	KS Chems	Paper Products	10-110-55-5680	194.42
19764	06/07/2022	205	Linn County Planning and Buildin	Plan Review COH-22-05	10-110-55-5561	99.62
19765	06/07/2022	957	Morley Thomas Law	City Muncipal Judge-June 2022	10-110-55-5648	300.00
19766	06/07/2022	1110	National Business Solutions	Security Hardware & Software	10-110-55-5770	2,046.10
19767	06/07/2022	791	ODP Business Solutions, LLC	Office Supplies	10-110-55-5616	11.77
19768	06/07/2022	272	One Call Concepts Inc.	Line Locates	61-320-55-5546	7.20
19769	06/07/2022	297	Pacific Power	5th & L Pump	60-310-55-5672	3,626.23
19770	06/07/2022	666	Pape Machinery	Trimmer Line	68-330-55-5606	9.99
19771	06/07/2022	308	Petty Cash	Gindhart Nursery-VMP Landscape	80-510-55-5650	303.23
19772	06/07/2022	19	Renewable Resource Group, Inc	Biochem Oxygen & Suspended Solids	61-320-55-5860	109.00
19773	06/07/2022	332	Roome Telecommunications Inc.	Library	55-410-55-5664	364.91
19774	06/07/2022	1112	Patricia Sharrah	Deposit Refund- Utility Acct. # 1348.02	01-0001075	75.00
19775	06/07/2022	422	Wilbur-Ellis Company LLC	Aquatic Herbicide for Lagoon	68-330-55-5601	2,055.33
19776	06/15/2022	47	CECO, Inc.	Fuel	61-320-55-5615	504.29
19777	06/15/2022	559	Chown Hardware	1st Floor North Emergency Exit Door Replacem	10-110-60-6015	1,143.82
19778	06/15/2022	1042	Local Government Law Group, P	Legal Services	10-110-55-5721	520.00
19779	06/15/2022	1110	National Business Solutions	Contract IT Support-06/15-07/14/22	10-110-55-5770	715.75
19780	06/15/2022	791	ODP Business Solutions, LLC	Office Supplies	10-110-55-5616	64.23
19781	06/15/2022	666	Pape Machinery	Belt	61-320-55-5690	137.96
19782	06/15/2022	19	Renewable Resource Group, Inc	Water/Sewer Lab Testing	61-320-55-5860	134.00
19783	06/15/2022	688	Security Alarm Corp	Fire & Security Monitoring-July 2022	10-110-55-5771	219.89
19784	06/15/2022	383	The Times	Legal Notice & Notary Fee- Form LB-1 6/1/22	10-110-55-5741	562.34
19785	06/28/2022	711	Aggregate Resource Crushing	Lagoon Rock	61-320-55-5679	294.87
19786	06/28/2022	665	Cardmember Service	Purchasing Error-Reimbursed	10-110-55-5545	1,486.81
19787	06/28/2022	160	Industrial Welding Supply, Inc.	Carbon Dioxide for Sprayer	85-510-55-5840	29.75
19788	06/28/2022	799	David Kinney	Planning Services 05/01-06/15/22	10-110-55-5622	273.75
19789	06/28/2022	217	MacDonald Industrial Supply	Nitrile Gloves	61-320-55-5606	199.90
19790	06/28/2022	263	NW Natural Gas	CITY SHOP	60-310-55-5671	96.49
19791	06/28/2022	791	ODP Business Solutions, LLC	Office Supplies	10-110-55-5616	11.99
19792	06/28/2022	19	Renewable Resource Group, Inc	Water/Sewer Lab Testing	61-320-55-5860	185.00
19793	06/28/2022	314	U. S. Postal Service	Newsletter Postage- July 2022	10-110-55-5610	115.08
Grand Totals:						22,776.63

Dated: _____

Mayor: _____

City Council: _____

City Recorder: _____



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2022

MONTHLY REPORT TO THE CITY OF HALSEY FROM THE LINN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

FOR THE MONTH OF: June

TRAFFIC CITATIONS: -----	1
TRAFFIC WARNINGS: -----	16
TRAFFIC CRASHES: -----	0
ADULTS CITED/VIOLATIONS: -----	0
ADULTS ARRESTED : -----	2
JUVENILES CITED/VIOLATIONS: -----	0
JUVENILES ARRESTED: -----	0
COMPLAINTS/INCIDENTS INVESTIGATED:-----	39

TOTAL HOURS SPENT: 90.5 hours

CONTRACT HOURS= 72 HOURS

Michelle Duncan,
Sheriff, Linn County

By: Sergeant Steven Frambes



**MONTHLY BULLETIN OF DISPATCHED
CALLS AND CASES
FOR CONTRACT CITIES**

This Report Encompasses: 6/ 1/22 to 6/30/22

Total Incidents This Month: **39**

Incident Information:	Description
<p>CAD# 2022093833 TIME: 6/1/2022 12:55:15PM CASE# 2202078 HALS REPORT TAKEN</p>	<p>Report Filed. DOG BITE Reported At Block Of 700 W 4TH ST Occurred between 0000 hours on 6/1/2022 and 0000 hours on 6/1/2022 . Reported: 6/1/2022 Officer Statement:</p> <hr/> <p>issued quarantine order to dog owner Russell Duskin of Halsey for a dog bite with a minor injury</p>
<p>CAD# 2022094323 TIME: 6/2/2022 8:44:46AM CASE# CAD Only HALS CAD CALL COMPLETE</p>	<p>HARASSMENT Reported at Block of 200 W 2ND ST HALS</p> <hr/> <p>Deputy received a report of bullying occurring at Central Linn Elementary and High School. Deputy contacted school officials and attempted to mend the angst between the complainants (parents) and school.</p>
<p>CAD# 2022095442 TIME: 6/3/2022 10:55:21PM CASE# CAD Only HALS WARNING EQUIPMENT VIOL</p>	<p>TRAFFIC STOP Reported at Block of 1000 W 2ND ST HALS</p> <hr/> <p>Traffic stop, warned for equipment violation.</p>
<p>CAD# 2022096624 TIME: 6/6/2022 2:06:02AM CASE# CAD Only HALS WARNING EQUIPMENT VIOL</p>	<p>TRAFFIC STOP Reported at Block of 100 W D ST/W 2ND ST HALS</p> <hr/> <p>Traffic stop, warned for equipment violation.</p>
<p>CAD# 2022097971 TIME: 6/8/2022 6:10:22AM CASE# 2202166 HALS REPORT TAKEN</p>	<p>Report Filed. ROBBERY 2 - CONV STORE Reported At Block Of 300 W 2ND ST Occurred between 0557 hours on 6/8/2022 and 0608 hours on 6/8/2022 . Reported: 6/8/2022 Officer</p> <hr/> <p>Deputies responded to a call involving a subject who produced a blade-like object while trying to steal playing cards. The investigation is ongoing.</p> <p>***Later located and arrested after pursuit***</p>

Incident Information:

Description

CAD# 2022098150
 TIME: 6/8/2022 11:47:14AM
 CASE# CAD Only
 HALS
 CITE EQUIPMENT VIOLATION

TRAFFIC STOP Reported at Block of 300 W 2ND ST HALS

Traffic stop for equipment violation. Driver was issued citations for driving while suspended and no insurance.

CAD# 2022099220
 TIME: 6/9/2022 10:14:49PM
 CASE# CAD Only
 HALS
 WARNING EQUIPMENT VIOL

TRAFFIC STOP Reported at Block of 700 W 2ND ST W H ST HALS

Traffic stop, warned for equipment violation.

CAD# 2022099225
 TIME: 6/9/2022 10:34:34PM
 CASE# CAD Only
 HALS
 WARNING EQUIPMENT VIOL

TRAFFIC STOP Reported at Block of 31800 HWY 228/W 2ND ST HALS

Traffic stop, driver warned for equipment violation.

CAD# 2022099321
 TIME: 6/10/2022 3:16:45AM
 CASE# CAD Only
 HALS
 WARNING MOVING VIOLATIC

TRAFFIC STOP Reported at Block of 300 W 2ND ST HALS

Traffic stop, driver warned for speed.

CAD# 2022099325
 TIME: 6/10/2022 3:39:50AM
 CASE# CAD Only
 HALS
 WARNING MOVING VIOLATIC

TRAFFIC STOP Reported at Block of 1100 CROWELL LN W 2ND ST HALS

Traffic stop, driver warned for speed.

CAD# 2022099331
 TIME: 6/10/2022 4:16:30AM
 CASE# CAD Only
 HALS
 WARNING SUSPICIOUS VEH

TRAFFIC STOP Reported at Block of 1100 CROWELL LN W 2ND ST HALS

Traffic stop, driver warned for speed.

Incident Information:

Description

CAD# 2022099657
TIME: 6/10/2022 3:22:58PM
CASE# CAD Only
HALS
CALL TRANSFERRED TO OTI

TRANSFER 911 INFO - LAW CALL Reported at Block of 200 W C ST HALS

CAD# 2022101695
TIME: 6/13/2022 8:43:17PM
CASE# CAD Only
HALS
WARNING EQUIPMENT VIOL

TRAFFIC STOP Reported at Block of 1400 W 2ND ST/W O ST HALS

Traffic stop, warned for equipment violation.

CAD# 2022101696
TIME: 6/13/2022 8:45:22PM
CASE# CAD Only
HALS
CAD CALL COMPLETE

WELFARE CHECK Reported at Block of 200 E G ST HALS

Welfare check, caller informed of previous contacts with individuals.

CAD# 2022101702
TIME: 6/13/2022 9:01:46PM
CASE# CAD Only
HALS
WARNING EQUIPMENT VIOL

TRAFFIC STOP Reported at Block of 900 W 2ND ST/W J ST HALS

Traffic stop, warned for equipment violation.

CAD# 2022101716
TIME: 6/13/2022 9:55:11PM
CASE# CAD Only
HALS
WARNING MOVING VIOLATIC

TRAFFIC STOP Reported at Block of 900 W 2ND ST/W I ST HALS

Traffic stop, warned for equipment violation and giving phone number for parole and probation.

CAD# 2022101724
TIME: 6/13/2022 10:10:47PM
CASE# CAD Only
HALS
WARNING EQUIPMENT VIOL

TRAFFIC STOP Reported at Block of 900 W 3RD ST/W J ST HALS

Traffic stop, warned for equipment violation

Incident Information:

Description

CAD# 2022101736
 TIME: 6/13/2022 10:39:53PM
 CASE# CAD Only
 HALS
 WARNING MOVING VIOLATIC

TRAFFIC STOP Reported at Block of 1100 W 2ND ST/CROWELL LN HALS

Traffic stop, Driver warned for speed.

CAD# 2022101745
 TIME: 6/13/2022 11:10:40PM
 CASE# CAD Only
 HALS
 WARNING MOVING VIOLATIC

TRAFFIC STOP Reported at Block of 000 W 2ND ST/HWY 228 HALS

Traffic stop, driver warned for speed.

CAD# 2022102002
 TIME: 6/14/2022 11:15:30AM
 CASE# CAD Only
 HALS
 CAD CALL COMPLETE

FOLLOW UP Reported at Block of 300 W 2ND ST HALS

No Public Narrative.

CAD# 2022102073
 TIME: 6/14/2022 1:41:48PM
 CASE# CAD Only
 HALS
 CAD CALL COMPLETE

DOG COMPLAINT Reported at Block of 400 W D ST HALS

transported stray dog from Halsey to Animal Control

CAD# 2022102554
 TIME: 6/15/2022 8:19:19AM
 CASE# CAD Only
 HALS
 WARNING SPEEDING VIOLAT

TRAFFIC STOP Reported at Block of 900 W 2ND ST/W J ST HALS

Warning issued for speed.

CAD# 2022102607
 TIME: 6/15/2022 9:52:02AM
 CASE# 2202280
 HALS
 REPORT TAKEN

Report Filed. UUV Reported At Block Of 200 E G ST Occurred between 0951 hours on 6/15/2022 and 0952 hours on 6/15/2022 . Reported: 6/15/2022 Officer Statement:

Andrew Mark Parker, of Halsey, stole a 1999 Ford F-150. Parker was stopped by OSP and taken into custody by LCSO. Parker was lodged at the Linn County Jail.

Incident Information:

Description

CAD# 2022103099
 TIME: 6/15/2022 11:12:39PM
 CASE# CAD Only
 HALS
 CITE AGGRESSIVE DRIVER

TRAFFIC STOP Reported at Block of 100 W G ST/W 2ND ST HALS

citation for speeding, 81mph in a 55mph zone.

CAD# 2022103511
 TIME: 6/16/2022 3:49:05PM
 CASE# CAD Only
 HALS
 CAD CALL COMPLETE

MENTAL HEALTH Reported at Block of 200 W F ST HALS

Deputy responded to a welfare check at a residence, where he found a distraught female who had just been served divorce papers. Deputy waited for other family to arrived and the female agreed to seek treatment on her own.

CAD# 2022103561
 TIME: 6/16/2022 5:31:28PM
 CASE# CAD Only
 HALS
 WARNING ISSUED

TRAFFIC STOP Reported at Block of 000 W 2ND ST/W A ST HALS

Semi driver warned for fail to obey a traffic control device (stop sign).

CAD# 2022104170
 TIME: 6/17/2022 7:41:13PM
 CASE# CAD Only
 HALS
 HALSEY

ASSIST OTHER AGENCY Reported at Block of 000 W 1ST ST HALS

Mental health call. Deputies searched the area thoroughly for the male but were unable to locate him for assistance.

CAD# 2022104204
 TIME: 6/17/2022 8:53:01PM
 CASE# 2202317
 HALS
 REPORT TAKEN

Report Filed. RESISTING ARREST - DIS CONDUCT Reported At Block Of 200 E G ST
 Occurred between 2010 hours on 6/17/2022 and 2053 hours on 6/17/2022 . Reported:

Andrew Parker age 35 of Halsey was arrested for Criminal Trespass I and Resisting arrest. He was cited in lieu of custody for his warrant.

CAD# 2022104402
 TIME: 6/18/2022 7:45:08AM
 CASE# CAD Only
 HALS
 HALSEY

DISTURBANCE Reported at Block of 100 E H ST HALS

Dispute between family members. No crimes reported. Deputy gave one half a courtesy ride so they could separate.

Incident Information:

Description

CAD# 2022104435
 TIME: 6/18/2022 9:50:12AM
 CASE# CAD Only
 HALS

NON 911 ISSUE Reported at Block of 800 CENTENNIAL CT HALS

CAD# 2022105899
 TIME: 6/20/2022 5:56:50PM
 CASE# CAD Only
 HALS
 CAD CALL COMPLETE

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE Reported at Block of 500 AMERICAN DR/W 5TH ST HALS

Caller reported an abandoned bike in the area. A deputy arrived and was unable to find the bicycle.

CAD# 2022106350
 TIME: 6/21/2022 1:18:05PM
 CASE# CAD Only
 HALS
 CAD CALL COMPLETE

NARCOTICS OFFENSE Reported at Block of 400 W 5TH ST HALS

Marijuana plant complaint. Deputy located two plants outside while talking with the suspect. She was asked to move them inside which she did.

CAD# 2022106357
 TIME: 6/21/2022 1:28:28PM
 CASE# CAD Only
 HALS
 CAD CALL COMPLETE

WARRANT SERVICE Reported at Block of 1200 W 4TH ST HALS

Deputy attempted a warrant service. Wanted subject had moved.

CAD# 2022106398
 TIME: 6/21/2022 2:08:58PM
 CASE# CAD Only
 HALS
 CAD CALL COMPLETE

EXTRA PATROL Reported at Block of 200 W D ST HALS

Extra patrol for traffic.

CAD# 2022106844
 TIME: 6/22/2022 7:07:25AM
 CASE# CAD Only
 HALS
 CAD CALL COMPLETE

DOG COMPLAINT Reported at Block of 500 W 4TH ST HALS

Warning for dog running in the street.

Incident Information:

Description

CAD# 2022107407
TIME: 6/22/2022 9:22:29PM
CASE# CAD Only
HALS
CAD CALL COMPLETE

TRAFFIC COMPLAINT Reported at Block of 100 W D ST/W 1ST ST HALS

Citizen reported someone driving recklessly through town. Deputy located the vehicle and conducted a traffic stop on it. Male was issued a warning for a speeding violation, 45/40.

CAD# 2022107699
TIME: 6/23/2022 11:40:44AM
CASE# CAD Only
HALS
HALSEY

FOLLOW UP Reported at Block of 300 W 2ND ST HALS

No Public Narrative.

CAD# 2022107817
TIME: 6/23/2022 2:39:27PM
CASE# CAD Only
HALS
CAD CALL COMPLETE

INFORMATION ONLY REPORT Reported at Block of 800 W 4TH ST HALS

Info call made to document contact with male and his associated vehicle.

CAD# 2022109763
TIME: 6/26/2022 10:06:21AM
CASE# CAD Only
HALS
CAD CALL COMPLETE

ALARM LAW ONLY Reported at Block of 800 W 1ST ST HALS

No Public Narrative.

Incident Information:

Description

I. REPORTS TO COUNCIL

1. Employee Reports	
a. City Administrator Report	
Council Action:	NONE
July 12, 2022	

1. League of Oregon Cities Conference

The League of Oregon Cities Conference is once again happening in person this year, in Bend from October 5th - 7th. The preliminary agenda is attached. This is a usually a great conference with useful information and a chance to share with and learn from elected officials and administrators from other cities. There is a budget line item we use for Council training – if you are interested in going, please let me know.

2. Unmuffled Engine Braking

We received a complaint about “jake brakes” on O Street/Crook Drive, and a request for Council to pass an ordinance. Because it has been about 3 years since I have researched this question, I did some additional investigation. By federal law (49 USC 14501) local governments cannot pass ordinances regulating motor carriers. The State can in certain limited areas and has prohibited unmuffled engine braking (ORS 811.492).

Some communities have signs stating that, and there is a State Commission that approves the wording and placement for those. The Linn County Roadmaster stated that they have sometimes been asked to remove these signs by communities that have them. Some drivers are already respectful of residential neighborhoods without the sign. Some drivers are angered by the signs and express that anger by extra unmuffled engine braking.

The Linn County Sheriff’s Office says that it is not easy to enforce. In order to issue a citation, the deputy has to be present when it happens, they have to have a machine to measure the decibels, the machine has to have been calibrated and tested regularly, they have to have a picture of the truck and the driver – and even with all of this it is still very hard to get the court to uphold the citation. They are understaffed and do not have the capacity to do this level of enforcement. Placing a sign creates an expectation that there will be enforcement.

Linn County Sheriff’s Office has added O Street to focus patrol for speeding. If speeding is controlled and vehicles are going more slowly, there is much less need for engine braking. This has helped in similar circumstances in other communities they serve.

3. City Land for Staging

As we gear up for the Highway 99 project, I have been approached by Pacific Power to discuss if they can use some city land for staging materials during their relocations. Northwest Natural is already completed, but there may be other utility companies with a similar need. I would like to request Council’s permission to let contractors use the lot at the corner of F Street and Hwy 99, and maybe also some of the land north of City Hall if it is needed. If anyone does use it, we will require proof of insurance, and a signed agreement that they will restore the land to its present condition or better after they complete work.

4. Emergency Exit and Community Center Lock

The emergency exit door at City Hall has been installed. The new lock on the community center is installed and is working well – staff have learned how to use it and we are satisfied it is working well. We have started accepting reservations for the community center again.



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Conference Agenda

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Wednesday, Oct. 5

- 7:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m. Trade Show & Continental Breakfast**
- 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. OMA Business Meeting, Workshop and Lunch**
- 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. OCCMA Workshop, Business Meeting and Lunch**
- 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Councilors Workshop and Lunch**
- 12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m. Lunch** (for staff, exhibitors, and tour attendees)
- 12:45 p.m. – 2:45 p.m. Local City Tours**
- 1:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. BREAKOUT SESSIONS**

- Unique Things to Consider When Building Your Emergency Operations Plan

- Self-Care and Healthy Volunteer – Life Balance/Mindful Cities Initiatives
- Re-imagining Leadership: Responding to Complex Challenges
- Update on HB 4123: A Pilot Project Focused on Local Coordination to Tackle Homelessness

2:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. Networking Break

3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. Welcome and Keynote

4:45 p.m. – 6:15 p.m. Welcome Reception

5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. LOC Nominating Committee Meeting

Thursday, Oct. 6

7:30 a.m. – 9:00 a.m. Breakfast with Trade Show

8:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m. Small, Medium and Large Cities Networks

8:00 a.m. – 5:45 p.m. DEI Workshop (includes business meetings for POC and Women's Caucus)

9:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. Local City Tours

9:15 a.m. – 10:15 a.m. BREAKOUT SESSIONS

- How to Engage with Your Constituents
- How Cities, Counties and Special Districts Can Work Together
- The First Amendment's Impact on Cities
- Legislative Session Preview

10:15 a.m. – 10:45 a.m. Networking Break

10:45 a.m. – 11:45 a.m. BREAKOUT SESSIONS

- Social Media for Elected Officials
- How to Recruit and Retain Effective Committee/Commission Members?
- How Small Cities Can Develop Strategic Goals Without a Facilitator
- Housing Development - Thinking Outside the Box

12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. Lunch with Trade Show

1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. Local City Tours

1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. BREAKOUT SESSIONS

- Building the Bench – How to Bring the Next Generation Into the Fold

- Helping Cities to Start a Broadband Infrastructure
- Regional Rural Revitalization - A Needed Experiment
- Council-Manager Relationships

2:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. Networking Break

3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. BREAKOUT SESSIONS

- Cooperate, Coordinate & Communicate
- Top 8 Tips for Improving Your Cyber Security
- Top 10 Ways to Effectively Build a Relationship with State Elected Officials

6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. Awards Dinner

Friday, Oct. 7

7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m. Networking Breakfast

8:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. Gubernatorial Forum

10:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. Break

11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Annual Membership Meeting

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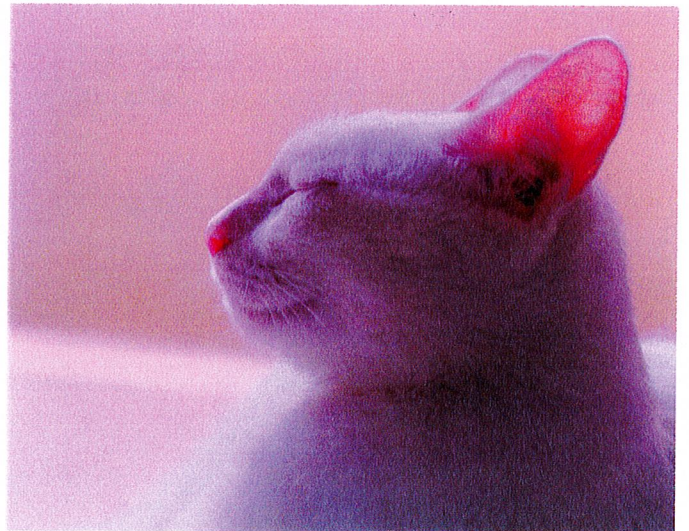
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must be
City of Halsey burning ...

So many good things
are being said
about you.



*The meeting hall worked
really well for our
scholarship interviews.
People were impressed with
your building.*

Thanks again

*Ashley Falk
Linn-Benton Women for
Agriculture*

I. REPORTS TO COUNCIL

1. Employee Reports	
b. Public Works Department	
Council Action: <i>NONE</i>	July 12, 2022

Water Distribution

Water Produced	2,177,000 Gallons
Daily Average	73,000 Gallons

Wastewater Collection

Wastewater collected for April 2022	2,988,000 Gallons
Average collected per day:	100,000 Gallons

Water System

- Fixed water leak on W 6th
- Load tests on generator
- Backwash meter

Sewer

- Weed removal
- Load tests on generators
- Auto-dialer installed

Streets

- Spraying/mowing
- Installed stop signs

City Hall

- Community Center floor repair
- Paint parking lot
- Touch up paint on trains

Miscellaneous

- Mower maintenance
- Rebuild gas shed deck and door
- Safety day at the school

Stormwater

- Spraying/mowing

Notes:

I. REPORTS TO COUNCIL

1. Employee Reports	
c. Library	
Council Action: <i>NONE</i>	July 12, 2022

Circulation for June		Total Circulation since opening (Aug. 2015)	10,657
Fiction	84		
Non-Fiction	32	Total Number of Patrons to Date	535
Total	116		
Cities Represented in Circulation		Total Number of items in collection	4540
Halsey	107		
Shedd	8	Avg. Daily Threshold Count since opening	6.15
Corvallis	1	Average Daily Threshold Count for June	6.36
Value of Inventory Through June			
Fiction	\$47,375.37		
Non-Fiction	\$33,340.92	Books added to inventory in June	21
Total	\$80,716.29		

Updates

The daily threshold count hovers at around 6.36 patrons per day. 140 patrons came into the library in the month of June.

Summer Reading Program kicked off successfully. We have 22 kids registered and had 26 people attend that first Saturday.

We are starting to plan for future events (the photography exhibit and monthly events).

The Ready to Read grant has opened so I will be completing that application by the end of summer.

I. REPORTS TO COUNCIL

1. Employee Reports	
d. Council Priorities Report	
Council Action: <i>NONE</i>	July 12, 2022

In October of 2021, Council adopted City Council Priorities for 2022-2023. This is a quarterly update on staff progress toward these goals.

1. Water System Improvements: GSI Water Solutions recommendation and Council consensus was to replace the well. Oregon Water Resources (OWRD) says it should be possible to transfer the water rights to the new well. There is an application process. Funding for the well would be available as another low interest loan (forgivable) from Business Oregon. One option might be to apply for this, see what kind of loan forgiveness we can get, and then pay part or all of the remaining loan with the ARPA funds. Other possible funding options are still being investigated.
2. Building Repairs and Facility Improvements: We are researching possible asset management & maintenance tracker software. The fuel tanks are on hold until we find out if we need to install a new well, and where that would go. The Community Center sign is on hold until after the Hwy 99 Project is complete.
3. Wastewater Treatment and Sewer I&I Improvements: The I&I report should be complete in July of 2022 and will be presented to Council in August. The original plan was to use ARPA funds to do as much of the I&I work as possible. This is on hold until we find out funding is available for Well 69.
4. Financial Stewardship: Thus far the City revenue has not been as heavily impacted by the recession as we budgeted for. This may still come, and operation costs are certainly impacted by inflation. Property tax and utility revenue has held steady. We were able to budget for the utility billing improvements, so those will be implemented during this fiscal year.
5. RARE Program Participant: The five RARE applicants were interviewed on Wednesday June 22. There were several strong applicants. Preference forms were turned in to the RARE program and we should find out who is placed with us next week. The person will start in early September.
6. Emergency Response Plan: This will be one of the projects the RARE member will work on. Preliminary research has been gathered and resources lined up.
7. Halsey Park Improvements: This also is a project the RARE member will be involved in coordinating.
8. Vehicle Replacements: We were able to budget for the ditch mower in the 2022-2023 fiscal year. I have not found a nearby city interested in sharing purchase on a manlift but may have a couple of leads on where we may be able to access existing equipment through an Intergovernmental Agreement. We are exploring options.
9. Improve Street Maintenance: The engineering design for the East B Street project is complete. It is late in the season to release an RFP, and Alyrica has facilities in the right of way that may need to be relocated. My recommendation is to hold construction until next summer. We will still be eligible to apply for another Small Cities Allotment Grant this year, as a city can have two projects/grants at a time. Stop signs, traffic signs, and budgeting for additional street maintenance are ongoing.
10. Council Leadership and Community Engagement: Do Councilors want staff to schedule a reoccurring event? Are you willing to commit to taking a turn at attending or hosting? Do Councilors want to join other community groups to help build connections that way? What would you like to do, and how can staff best support you?

J. OLD BUSINESS

1. Oregon RAIN Update – Nate Conroy

Council Action: *NONE*

July 12, 2022

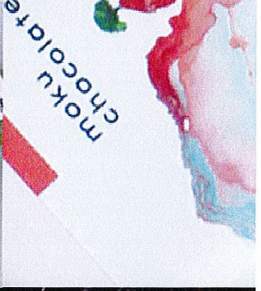
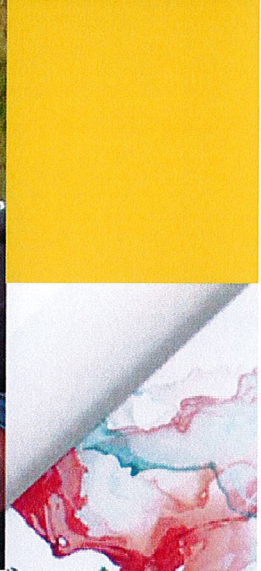
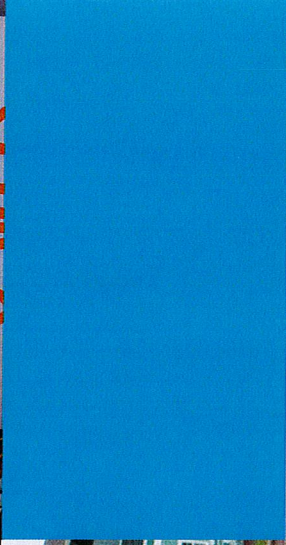
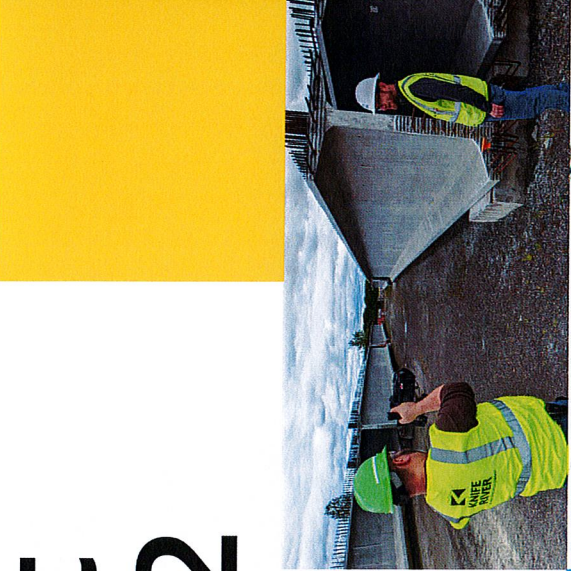
Issue Statement: Nate Conroy will present and update from Oregon RAIN and answer questions.

RAIN

Engagement Report: 2022 Quarter 2

Linn-Benton Venture Catalyst

Nate Conroy



Summary

Quarter 2 of 2022 saw progress is being made towards goals and capacity for growth as evidenced by the following key developments: (1) Successful completion of the RAINmaker Digital Marketing Accelerator with a large cohort of entrepreneurs from Linn-Benton communities plus follow-on programs; (2) continued planning and implementation of entrepreneur engagement activities with strategic community partners; (3) in-depth responsive business support to local entrepreneurs.

**Entrepreneurs
and Service
Providers
Engaged:**

58

**Community
Partners Engaged:**

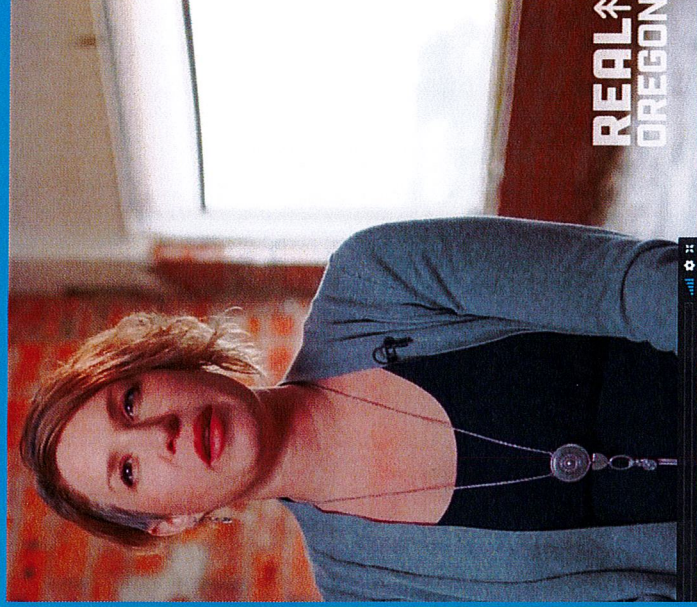
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**Entrepreneur Events
Hosted and Supported:**

44

Rayna Waltz

New Entrepreneur in
Community.



Small Business
Owner

Sip and Taste
Gourmet Market

Monroe, OR

Specialties

- Retail
- Building Restoration
- Juggling



Community Activity Highlights



Amplifying Stories of Entrepreneurship

R Place Maker Space (Lebanon): Interview and social media campaign. Connection from the Lebanon Chamber of Commerce



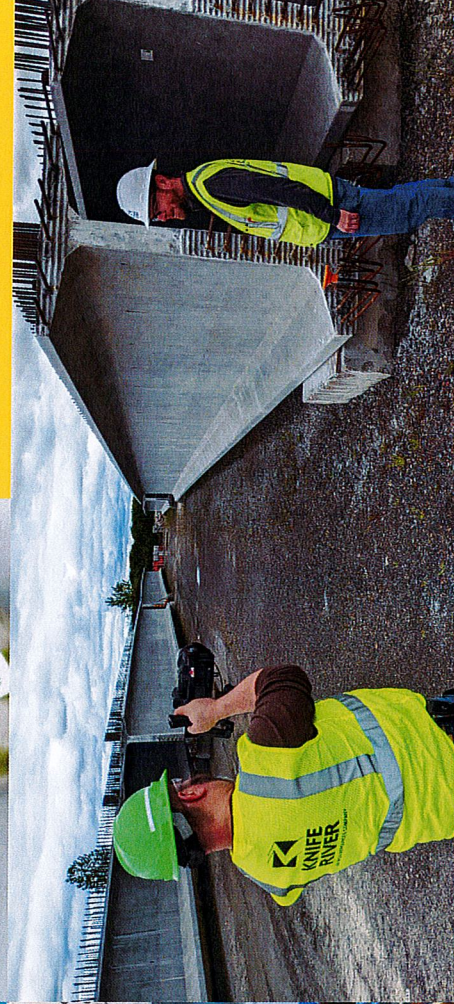
Providing Tangible Assistance to Entrepreneurs

Professional product photography provided to entrepreneurs participating in the Tri-County Business Expo (Harrisburg)



Facilitate Entrepreneur Community

"Show & Tell" event. Selling goods and giving constructive feedback to each other (Monroe)



Supporting the Rural Economic Alliance

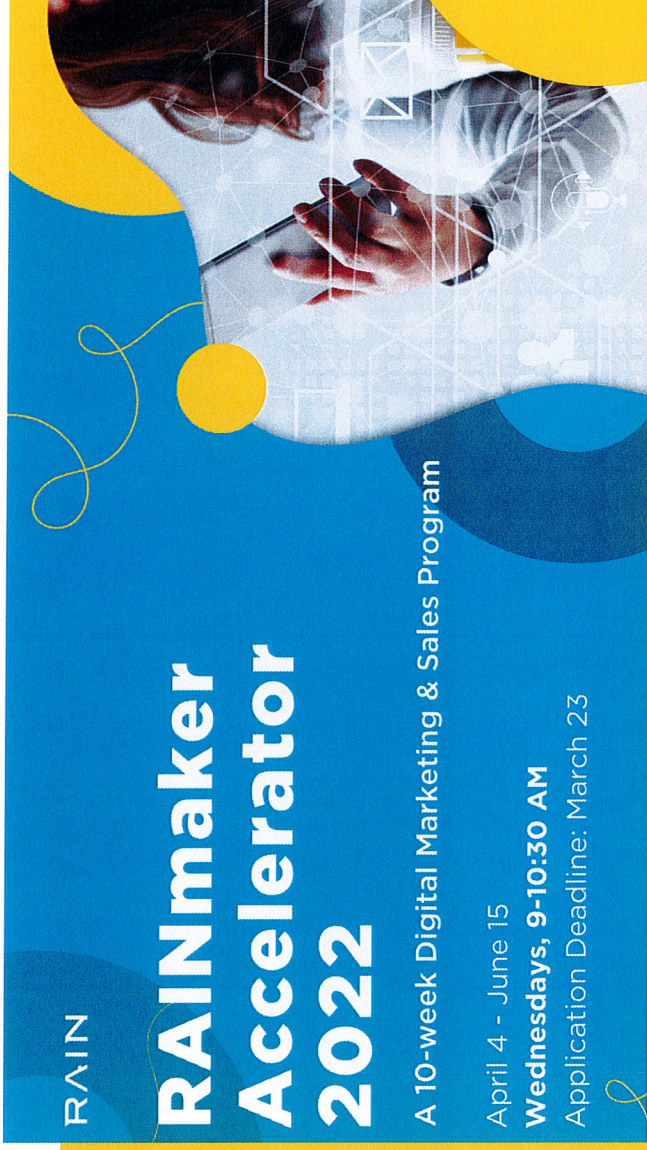
Completing final filming for REAL Start & Grow series. Pictured: Knife River (Harrisburg)

Record Breaking Accelerator

Testimonial:

"This program was everything I needed and gave me so much to work on! I really appreciated the opportunity. The speakers were all great and easy to understand for a newbie. Thank you RAIN!"

Mag Ival- Terre des Oules Ceramics
(Benton County)



RAIN

RAINmaker Accelerator 2022

A 10-week Digital Marketing & Sales Program

April 4 - June 15
Wednesdays, 9-10:30 AM
Application Deadline: March 23



What's Next

RAINdrops

expert advising for entrepreneurs

A program that **aims** to connect and provide entrepreneurs with **free 1:1** Expert advice in

Digital Marketing, Financial and Legal Services for their business

MONEYmaker

A free 10-week virtual program designed to **strengthen your business** finances and position you for growth and funding

July 27th - Oct 5th

Deadline to Apply: July 13th

What's Next

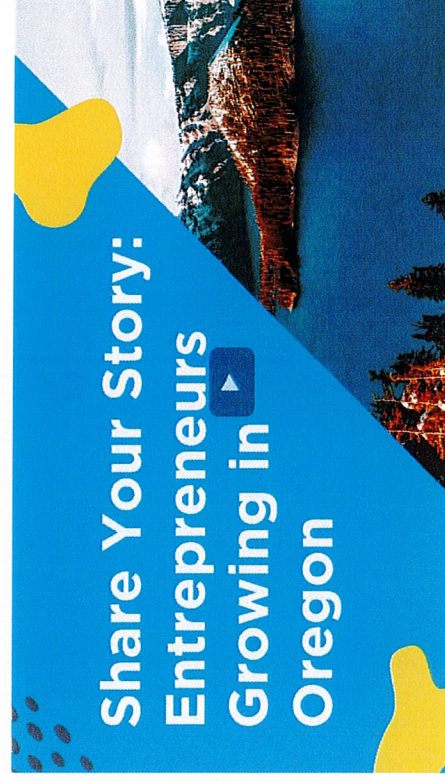
RAINcap

capital access platform

CROWDFUNDING FOR OREGON
START-UPS & SMALL BUSINESSES

**Share your dream.
Get it funded.**

RAIN



Case Study

Growing Connections



- Initial outreach leads to identifying deeper needs
- Connection to local and state real estate and funding partners
- Promotion of their story

Voyez Racing & Fab

ENTREPRENEURS AMONG US



VOYEZ RACING AND FAB

SWEET HOME, OR

SASHA & DEREK VOYEZ

View insights

Boost post



Liked by [rplacemakerspace](#) and 6 others

[oregon.rain](#) These days, Sasha and Derek Voyez of Sweet Home are not trying to keep up with their fast growing young son, but also with demand for their custom welding business. [Voyez Racing and Fab @voyezracing](#) was built on a lifelong dream of Derek's. They credit their quick growth to Derek's local reputation as an exceptional welder.

Case Study



Maureen Nikaido <mo.nikaido@gmail.com>
to me, Caroline, Robert, Chris, Kate, MURPHY, Jerry, Darren, Rick, andy.cripe ▾

Fri, May 13, 12:41 PM



Thank you so much Nate. It feels amazing to have this support. Not just financially - although that's huge - but knowing there are people and organizations out there who want my business to succeed is really validating. I felt I was walking down this path alone so to discover others were invested in my success was a huge boost and so encouraging. I felt empowered to persevere. I don't remember how we connected but I'm so glad we did. Your support and encouragement has been amazing. Thank you Nate, Melissa and the whole Rain team for your work.

All the best,

Maureen



May 10, 2022

Maureen Nikaido
Moku Chocolate
5405 Worth Way
Philomath, OR 97370

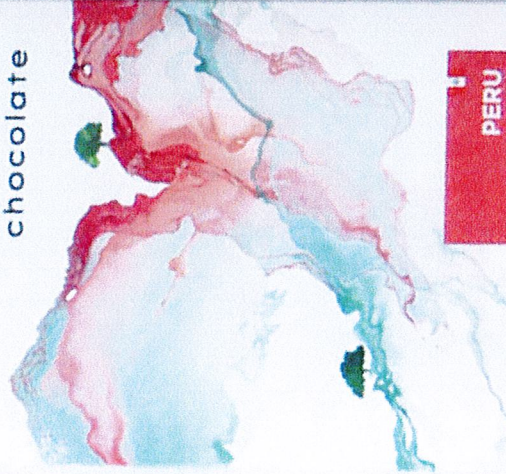
Re: Small Business Sustainability Fund Grant

Dear Ms. Nikaido:

On behalf of the Oregon Business Development Department (OBDD), I would like to express our pleasure at the decision of Moku Chocolate to expand the company's operations in Philomath, Oregon. I am very much aware of the impact your presence has/will have on the region and it's economy.

The Department is pleased to notify you that we have approved an award of \$20,000 from the Small Business Sustainability Fund, which is part of the Department's Strategic Reserve Fund, in the form of a grant to assist Moku Chocolate with equipment and related expenses.

moku
chocolate



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Case Study

Thank you!

Inbox x



Lisa Lindner
to me ▾

Sat, Jun 11, 6:39 PM



Nate, I keep meaning to thank you — so much — for connecting me with Stacy. That was really wonderful PR for my business and everyone in my family read it, too. Thank you so much again, and for encouraging me to participate in RAIN!

I hope you're doing well and talk again soon.

Sincerely,
Lisa

The Corvallis ADVOCATE

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LOCAL FRAGRANCE MAKER FINDS SMELL OF CORVALLIS

MAY 26, 2022



"The world is changing and as sad as it is to write this, we might need little bottles of nature someday to remember how it used to be and where humans came from so many years and generations ago,"



Priority Activity	Date	Title	Publication	City
Local media coverage of entrepreneurship: 9	4/22/22	Corvallis robotics startup raises \$150 million from Amazon and others	Oregonian	Tangent
	4/13/22	RAIN, Start Up Blue seek to channel ocean-based innovation	Suislaw News	
	5/10/22	County Line Flowers kicks off summer concert series	The Corvallis Advocate	Harrisburg
	5/26/22	LOCAL FRAGRANCE MAKER FINDS SMELL OF CORVALLIS	The Corvallis Advocate	Monroe
	6/7/22	One of Portland's best sandwich shops is moving its food truck to Lebanon	Oregonian / Oregon Live	Lebanon
	6/14/22	Philomath forms plan to attract new businesses, jobs	Gazette Times	Philomath
	6/17/22	Linn Benton NAACP hosts Juneteenth biz expo	Democrat-Hearld	Albany
	6/22/22	Catch these upcoming concerts at County Line Flowers	Democrat-Hearld	Harrisburg
	6/28/22	Hooked after one bite	Democrat-Hearld	Lebanon

Priority Activity	Summary
Develop Community Partners: 10	Crossroads Communities (Lebanon): Collaborating on a veterans-focused entrepreneurship series.
	Timber Towne Coffee (Philomath): Host site for entrepreneur support hours
	Mid-Valley STEM Hub (Linn Benton Community College) / Mxativity (Philomath), Northwest Oregon Works: Collaboration on programming to match skilled high school students with entrepreneurs needing assistance
	Brownsville Chamber of Commerce: RAIN was a guest presenter
	Dragon Vineyard (Monroe): RAIN hosting a celebration and networking celebration for RAINmaker graduates.
	MBVA Building (Lebanon): Location of RAIN hosted RAINmaker Accelerator watch parties.
	Sweet Home Chamber of Commerce: RAIN participated in multiple events. Philomath Chamber of Commerce: RAIN participated in multiple events

Priority Activity	Date	Name	Venue	Host City	Attendance	Host Organizer(s)	Notes
Implement and attend community events driven by entrepreneur requests (Total = 44)	4/1/2022	Art After Hours	Zoom	Florence	15	RAIN	
	4/2/2022	Rotary Club of Monroe	Sip&Taste	Monroe	10	Vesna Hopkins	
	4/6/2022	Philomath Chamber Greeters	Citizens Bank	Philomath	16	Corvallis Knights	
	4/6/2022	RAINmaker Session 1	Zoom	-	147	RAIN	RAINmaker Session with Robert Killen - Marketing Message
	4/8/2022	Lebanon Chamber Greeters	Let it Bead	Lebanon	30	Lebanon Chamber of C.	
	4/11/2022	Monroe City Council Meeting	Zoom	Monroe	10	City of Monroe	
	4/11/2022	Sen. Merkley Linn County TownHall	Zoom	Online	30	Senator Merkley	Spoke to encourage federal support for micro-investing to support entrepreneurs, like the RAINcap program
	4/11/2022	RAINmaker Mentor hour with Robert Killen	Zoom	Online	51		Marketing Message
	4/13/2022	RAINmaker Watch Party	Timbertown Coffee	Philomath	2	RAIN	
	4/13/2022	Entrepreneur co-Working	MUGS Coffee House	Lebanon	2	RAIN	Follow up "office hours" to RAINmaker programming
	4/13/2022	Presentation - Brownsville Chamber of Commerce	Library	Brownsville	15	Brownsville Chamber of Commerce	Introduction of Nate to the community, current RAIN programs and listening to community gaps
	4/13/2022	RainMaker	Zoom	Monroe	132	RAIN	RAINmaker Session Zwith Jill Nelson - Customer Personas
	4/13/2022	Monroe Festival Meeting	Monroe Library	Monroe	8	City of Monroe	
	4/13/2022	RAINmaker Mentor Hour with Jill Nelson	Online/Timber Town Coffee	Philomath	1	RAIN	
	4/14/2022	BAM Business Association of Monroe	Monroe Library	Monroe	5	BAM	
	4/14/2022	RAINmaker Mentor Hour with Jill Nelson	Zoom	-	60	RAIN	Mentor hour with Jill Nelson - Customer Personas
	4/15/2022	Chamber Greeters	Crossroads Communities	Lebanon	30	Lebanon Chamber of Commerce	Nate participated.
	4/15/2022	Art after Hours	Zoom	Florence	20		
	4/20/2022	RAINmaker Session 3	Zoom	Monroe	121		RAINmaker Session with Ellen Yin - How to get PR features
	4/20/2022	Monroe Festival Meeting	Online	Monroe	4	City of Monroe	
	4/20/2022	RAINmaker Mentor Hour with Jocelyn Wifig	Zoom	-	26	RAIN	Open Mentor Hour on Digital Marketing and Sales
	4/22/2022	Chamber Greeters	Restoration Resale	Lebanon	30	Lebanon Chamber of Commerce	Nate participated.
	4/25/2022	Monroe City Council	Monroe Library	Monroe	12	City of Monroe	
	4/27/2022	RAINmaker Session 4	Zoom	Corvallis	123	RAIN	RAINmaker Session with Lili and Tori - How to Kickstart Your Online Presence
	4/28/2022	Mentor Mixer	Online		30	OSU	Nate mentored OSU entrepreneurship students
	4/29/2022	Lebanon Chamber Greeters	MBVA Building	Lebanon	20	Lebanon Chamber of Commerce	
	5/4/2022	RAINmaker Session 5	Zoom	-	114	Ani	RAINmaker Session with Jysisca Yelas on Social Media
	5/5/2022	RAINmaker Mentor Hour with Lili and Tori	Zoom	-	53	RAIN	Mentor Hour to Kickstart Your Online Presence
	5/6/2022	Art After Hours	ZOOM	Florence		RAIN	Heather attended
	5/10/2022	RAINmaker Mentor Hour with Jyssical Yelas	Zoom	-	56	RAIN	Mentor Hour on Social Media
	5/10/2022	Linn County Board of Commissioners	Linn County Court House	Albany	15	Linn County	Nate met with Linn County Commissioner Tucker and Alysia Rodgers from the City of Lebanon Economic Development office
	5/11/2022	RAINmaker Session 6	Zoom	Harrisburg	105	RAIN	RAINmaker Session with Raychel Kolen on Email Marketing
	5/12/2022	Tri-County Business Expo	Harrisburg Fire Station	Harrisburg	100	Tri-County Chamber of Commerce	RAIN had a booth
	5/13/2022	Entrepreneur Fair-Artists, Crafters, Vendors	Sip&Taste	Monroe	9	RAIN	Vendors brought products. We discussed ideas, offered support and resources
	5/18/2022	RAINmaker Session 7	Zoom		98	RAIN	RAINmaker Session with Rachel McMahon on Online Sales, A/B Testing, Landing Pages and Placing Ads
	5/20/2022	RAINmaker Mentor Hour with Rachel McMahon	Zoom	-	30	RAIN	Mentor Hour for Making Online Sales (A/B Testing, Placing Ads)
	5/25/2022	RAINmaker Session 8	Zoom	-	126	RAIN	RAINmaker Session with Darren Utt on Sales Funnels
	5/26/2022	Mentor Hour with Darren Utt	Zoom	-	50	RAIN	Mentor Hour on Sales Funnels
	5/26/2022	Business After Hours	Personal Residence	Sweet Home	26	Sweet Home Chamber of Commerce	

Q2 2022 Community Events

6/1/2022	Philomath Chamber Greeters	Soft Star	Philomath	19	Philomath Chamber of Commerce
6/7/2022	Mentor Hours with Allison	Zoom	Zoom	11	
6/9/2022	OSU College of Engineering Expo	Kelley Engineering Center	Covallis	200+	
6/9/2022	BAM-Business Assoc. of Monroe	Zoom	Monroe	5	OSU
6/25/2022	RAINmaker Graduation Celebration	Dragon's Vineyard	Monroe	15	BAM
6/26/2022	How to Fundraise for your Startup	Zoom	-	45	RAIN
					Monthly meeting

Priority Activity	Location	First Name	Last Name	Business	Industry	Assistance Provided
Identify and provided service to local entrepreneurs, including existing small businesses and service providers (Total = 58)	Albany	Rodney	Rice	Rice CPA	Finance	Identified as local service provider
	Albany	Kris	Mannale	Fitzpatrick Painting and Construction	Construction	Participating in RAINmaker; Assistance setting up Facebook ads especially for hiring; connection to RAINdrops
	Albany	Smriti	Zaneveld	Lazarus 3D	Healthcare	Reached out on Oregon RAIN website. Had initial consults meeting and connected to multiple stakeholders in the region. Helped apply to the Bend Venture Conference where they were selected to pitch. Connected to various investment funds in Oregon. Attended LB Holiday Showcase. Completed Anvil Media Marketing Kit training; RAINmaker
	Albany	Tai	Stith	Owl Room Press	Consumer Goods, Services, Advertising	Identified local service provider, self publisher, Amazon sales
	Albany	Alicia	Zabalza	Apex Property Clearing & Recycling LLC	Construction	RAINmaker
	Albany	Nathan	Ahrens	Metrelus	Software & Computer Technology	Attended part of Pre-X. Coaching on Pitch Deck. Connecting to mentors across Oregon. Preparing team to raise initial seed round of ~300k. Connected to help with SBIR grant. Helping with pitch and biz dev.; connect to RAINcap
	Albany	Michael	Mallory		Food & Beverage	Coaching; entrepreneur moving from out of state to Philomath; Connections: food-agriculture entrepreneurs; City of Philomath; connecting to legal assistance
	Albany	Forest	Johnson	Mid-Valley STEM Hub		Partner in youth engagement; prototyping; maker space
	Albany	Catherine ann	Wright	Catherine Ann Wright	Wellness, Exercise & Beauty, Services, Information, Education, Communication, Healthcare	Mission and value proposition clarity; customer personas and focus;
	Brownsville	Jerry	Springer	Opportunities For Drivers	Transportation, Retail	Provided coaching on value proposition design, pitching to investors, and introduced to mentors. Entrepreneur attended multiple startup events; coaching on business plan, marketing, and value proposition validation; assistance with pitch deck
	Brownsville	Marilyn	Kropf		Healthcare, Real Estate, Services, Travel & Hospitality	Connected to mentor
	Convallis	Iva	Sokolovska	Valcan Cellars	Food & Beverage, Agriculture, Travel & Hospitality	RAINmaker
	Convallis	Cheryl	Good	Flicker & Fir	Travel & Hospitality	Connected to Moneymaker; business advising
	Convallis	Alan	Crisp	Rene Research	Food & Beverage	RAINmaker 2022; Pandemic Impact Survey
	Convallis	Nicholas	Cheatham	Corazon	Food & Beverage, Retail	Business advising; connection to programs and mentors
	Convallis	Lachlan	Pettigrew	Awardrobe	Apparel & Fashion, Consumer Goods, Retail	RAINmaker 2022
	Convallis	Daniel	Shafer	Beauty Leaf Incorporated	Consumer Goods, Healthcare, Manufacturing	RAINmaker 2022
	Convallis	Maguelonne	Ival	Terre des Oules	Manufacturing	RAINmaker
	Convallis	Brittney	West	Plant Posse	Apparel & Fashion	Assisted with questions regarding CLW application for Benton County grants. Provided assistance and referrals; RAINmaker 2022
	Convallis	Adrienne	Fritze	Conundrum House (by RemarkableArts)	Media, Arts & Entertainment	Applied for and accepted into the RAINmaker Accelerator program. Graduated program and also took the Anvil Media Marketing Kit training program; RAINmaker 2022; RAINcap application; signed up MoneyMaker 2022
	Convallis	Rebecka	Weinsteiger	Dev Northwest		Connection regarding childcare center need and food hub development.
	Convallis	Alex	Angel	Altitude Beverages LLC	Food & Beverage, Wellness, Exercise & Beauty	recruited to RAINmaker program; connected to funding options; discussion of getting product into stores; marketing strategy
	Convallis	Daniel	Seemiller	Tone Tip Inc.	Media, Arts & Entertainment, Advertising, Information	Business model coaching; connections for customer discovery and sales
	Convallis	Robert	Poulsen	CollegeMap.net	Information, Education	Business coaching; connection to RAINdrops program; connections for customer discovery and potential pilot opportunities

Halsey	Mishelle	Tourillott	Artist	Apparel & Fashion, Consumer Goods, Services	Attended Wine & Websites; connected to potential partner art galleries; assisted with launching e-commerce site
Halsey	Mary	Granzow			Connected to information on buying a business;
Harrisburg	Bella	Martinez	Nuestro Sabor Mexican Kitchen	Food & Beverage	REAL Filming
Harrisburg	Matt	Rossiter	Williamette Properties Group	Real Estate	Identified service provider - Commercial Real estate
Harrisburg	Pami	Monnette	County Line Flowers	Media, Arts & Entertainment, Natural Resources	Professional photography
Harrisburg	David	Parra	New York Life Insurance	Finance	Identified service provider
Junction City	Bill	Xiarhos	Integrity Solutions	Services	Service provider identified
Lebanon	Gabriela	Montes	Gaby professional cleaning services	Services	RAINmaker 2022
Lebanon	Valerie	Hall	Friends of the Lebanon Public Library	Retail	RAINmaker 2022; Pandemic Survey
Lebanon	Jonathan	Pedersen	MBVA Building	Travel & Hospitality	Connections
Lebanon	Michael	Couch	Financial Legacy Management Company	Finance	Training: MONEYmaker 2021
Lebanon	Jonathan	Hill	Hill Electrical Construction		Identified service provider
Lebanon	Sara	Frazier	Carnelias Candles	Retail, Education	Attended RAINmaker & Anvil Media Marketing Kit training.
Lebanon	Ernie	Ritchie	BIG DAWGS LLC	Food Service, Food & Beverage	Coaching - funding for starting a food truck business; connected to similar established businesses for mentoring; RAINmaker 2022
Lebanon	Camella	Moss	Carnelias Candles	Education, Retail	RAINmaker 2022; RAINdrops 2022
Lebanon	George	Medellin	Turning Point Church	Religious Institutions	RAINmaker
Lebanon	Chris	Doyle	CPD Sales	Agriculture, Automotive, Construction, Transportation	Connected to RAIN programs, Assistant help, and online tools.
Monroe	Lisa	Lindner	Firm Handcrafted	Consumer Goods, Wellness, Exercise & Beauty	RAINmaker 2022; local news coverage
Monroe	Jenny	Hitner	Timber Town Real Estate	Real Estate	RAINmaker 2022; Wine and Websites event; Tri-County Business Expo photo
Monroe	Leslie	Paulson	HPaulson Livestock&Feed LLC	Agriculture, Consumer Goods, Natural Resources	Assisting with site plan development
Monroe	Jonah	Foust	Smok N' Gingers BBQ	Services	Professional photography;
Monroe	Eli	Meyer	Aquabiotics	Advertising, Software & Computer Technology, Services	Accounting software; HR
Philomath	Tr	Gregg	GET Noticed Marketing	Services	Met up and discussion of RAIN. Interest is being a mentor.
Philomath	Lisa	Watkins	Philomath Area Chamber of Commerce	Services	RAINmaker 2022
Philomath	Stacey	Newman weldon	Adventure Wednesdays LLC	Automotive, Construction, Services, Travel & Hospitality	Assistance with e-commerce; attended Wine & Websites series; connected with web-development resources; RAINmaker 2022; RAINdrops 2022; connection to entrepreneur media stories
Philomath	Catherine	Biscoe	NA	Services	MoneyMaker 2021; RAINmaker 2022
Philomath	Thomas	Van denend	ShelterWorks Ltd.	Manufacturing	Capital access assistance; connection to funding partners (VertueLab / Business Oregon)
Philomath	Maureen	Nikaido	Moku Chocolate	Food & Beverage, Manufacturing	assisted with Business Oregon grant application; assisted with writing an executive summary; locating of new physical location; RAINmaker 2022; RAINdrops 2022
Sweet Home	Esther	Gunselman		Food & Beverage	Met at Sweet Home Chamber Greeters Provided VC and website information.

Q2 2022 Assisting Entrepreneurs

Sweet Home	Erika	Baham	B.E. Accountable LLC	Finance	Recruited as local service provider, possible mentor in MoneyMaker Accelerator.
Sweet Home	Jen	Castafeda	NaLuu Designs	Services	RAINmaker 2022
Sweet Home	Sasha & Derek	Voyez	Voyez Racing & Fab	Manufacturing, Trade & Commerce	Locating available manufacturing space; connected with City of Sweet Home; connected with Business Oregon; connected with Council of Governments
Sweet Home	Jennifer	Puccio	Puccio Grant Writing and Content Management Services	Work & Productivity	Attended most of Pre-X. Has several business ideas she is working on. Assisting as required; RAINmaker 2022
Sweet Home	Gigi	Bliss	Crazy Goat Girl	Retail	RAINmaker 2022

J. OLD BUSINESS

2. REAL Project Update

Council Action: *NONE*

July 12, 2022

Issue Statement: Hilary will present an update on the REAL Partnership progress.

Summary: In June of 2021, Halsey applied for and administered a grant from CWEDD to proceed with steps of the strategic plan developed in 2019 by the Mid Valley Partnership (MVP). The MVP group includes the cities of Halsey, Harrisburg, Brownsville, Sweet Home, Lebanon, Philomath, Monroe, Adair Village, and Tangent.

Part of this work was positioning our group to be easily findable and accessible by partners, small businesses and entrepreneurs, and businesses that might consider opening or relocating to rural Linn and Benton Counties. The website will help connect local businesses and entrepreneurs with the right resources and support to help them start, sustain, or scale their businesses. We also have a “louder” voice for advocacy as a group about the obstacles faced by rural businesses and rural communities.

To be more clearly identifiable – the group has been renamed “Rural Economic Alliance” (REAL). The attached document includes our mission, vision, and shared values.

The website will go live in the next 30-60 days. Council will be able to see a preview of the website in the meeting.



About REAL



REAL is more than an organization. It's a group of people, businesses and rural communities working together to further economic growth and resiliency in Oregon.

Current partners in Linn and Benton counties include: Adair Village, Brownsville, Halsey, Harrisburg, Lebanon, Monroe, Philomath, Scio, Sweet Home and Tangent.

Mission

Build a thriving business economy throughout our rural communities.

Vision

A collaborative approach to promote rural economic growth.

Values

- **Collaborative** - We're committed to lifting each other up, to sharing resources and being a resource to help serve the business community.
- **Resourceful** - Gritty and proud of it—we always find a way to get things done.
- **Community** - We're team players. Find a friendlier place to live and do business, we dare you.
- **Approachable** - Greeted with a smile, our homegrown and down-to-earth spirit makes for a welcoming culture.
- **Initiative** - We don't wait around for things to happen. We make them happen and we'll help you make things happen too.

Brand Position

Be part of something bigger

When you do business in Oregon's Mid-Willamette Valley, you can feel the difference. It's a community where people feel like they belong, and businesses share a sense of contributing to the broader economic well-being of the region. We accomplish more by working together. Here, you can make a REAL impact.

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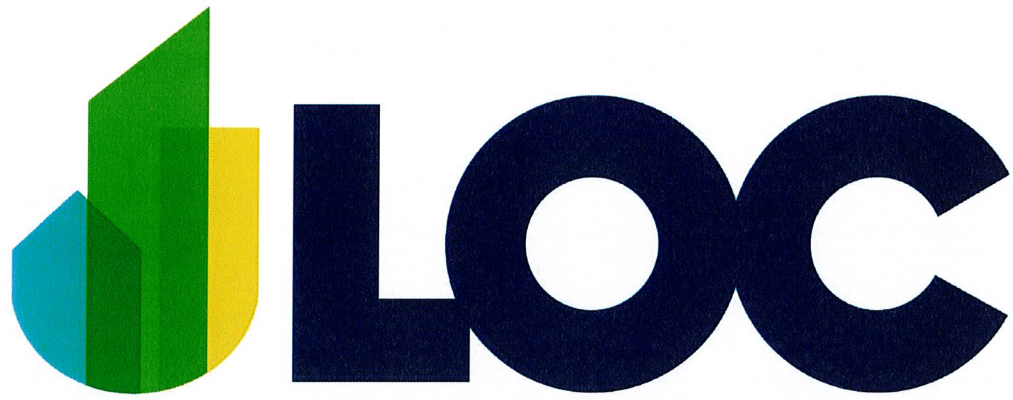
1. League of Oregon Cities Legislative Priorities		
Council Action:	<i>CONSENSUS</i>	July 12, 2022

Issue Statement: In preparation for the 2023 Legislative season, the League of Oregon Cities has circulated a survey and asked that the City Council submit their top four concerns on behalf of the City of Halsey.

Summary: Please review the attached packet.

The city must submit a response by August 5th, which is prior to the next Council meeting. This means Council needs to come to consensus in the July meeting unless you want to hold a special work session.

Please choose four to six priorities that you think are the most important to Halsey and be ready to discuss those in Council.



League of Oregon Cities

2023 Legislative Priorities Ballot

Issued on June 10, 2022

Ballots due by 5:00 p.m. on August 5, 2022

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2023 Legislative Priorities Ballot – League of Oregon Cities

Background: Each even-numbered year the LOC appoints members to serve on 7 policy committees. These policy committees are the foundation of the LOC's policy development process. Composed of city officials, these committees are charged with analyzing policy and technical issues and recommending positions and strategies for the LOC. Each committee provides a list of recommended policy positions and actions for the LOC to take in the coming two year legislative cycle. This year, all 7 committees identified between 3 to 5 legislative policy priorities to advance to the full membership and LOC Board of Directors.

Ballot/Voting Process: Each city is being asked to review the recommendations from the 7 policy committees and provide input to the LOC Board of Directors as it prepares to adopt the LOC's 2023 legislative agenda. After your city has had an opportunity to review the proposals, please complete the electronic ballot indicating the top 5 issues that your city would like to see the LOC focus on during the 2023 legislative session.

Each city is permitted one vote. As such, each city must designate a person to enter the vote electronically on the below link. For those cities without electronic options for voting, paper ballots may be requested from LOC's Legislative Director Jim McCauley at jmccauley@orcities.org.

Important Deadlines: The deadline for submitting your city's vote is **5:00 p.m. on August 5, 2022.**

Ballots were emailed to the CAO of each city. If your city didn't receive the ballot, please email Jim McCauley at jmccauley@orcities.org.

Brought to you by the Community Development Policy Committee

Full Funding and Alignment for State Land Use Initiatives

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will support legislation to streamline and fully fund local implementation of any recently adopted or proposed state land use planning requirements, including administrative rulemaking.*

Background: Recent legislation and executive orders have made significant changes to the state's land use planning process, including increasing burdens for local government. While the LOC shares the state's policy goals, these updates have resulted in extensive, continuous, and sometimes conflicting rulemaking efforts that are not supported by adequate state funding. Cities simply do not have the staff capacity or resources needed to implement current requirements. Existing planning updates should be streamlined to enable simpler, less costly implementation and any new proposals should be aligned with existing requirements.

Local Funding to Address Homelessness

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will seek funding to support coordinated, local responses to addressing homelessness.*

Background: The LOC recognizes that to end homelessness, a statewide and community-based coordination approach to delivering services, housing, and programs is needed. Addressing homelessness will look different and involve different service provider partners from one city to the next, but one thing is consistent, addressing the crisis requires significant financial resources. While cities across Oregon have developed programs, expanded service efforts, built regional partnerships, and have significantly invested both their local General Fund and federal CARES Act and American Rescue Plan Act dollars into programs to address the homelessness crisis in their respective communities, the crisis continues. The homelessness crisis exceeds each city's individual capacity – necessitating the need for meaningful fiscal support from the State of Oregon.

Infrastructure Funding to Support Needed Housing

Legislative Concept: *The LOC will support state funding for infrastructure needed to support needed housing.*

Background: As Oregon works to overcome its historic housing supply deficit, development costs continue to rise. Cities have limited tools to address the rising costs of infrastructure necessary to support the impact of new housing development. A statewide fund to address infrastructure costs and improve housing affordability is needed.

Economic Development Incentives (co-sponsor with Tax and Finance Committee)

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will support legislation to preserve and strengthen discretionary local economic development incentives including the Enterprise Zone (EZ), Long Term Rural Enterprise Zone (LTREZ) and Strategic Investment Program (SIP).*

Background: The EZ and LTREZ programs provide local governments the option to offer a temporary full exemption from property taxes for qualified new property of a business (3 to 5 years for the standard EZ and 7 to 15 years for the rural EZ). The SIP program allows local governments to offer a 15-year

partial exemption on the value of new property that exceeds a certain investment threshold (\$25 million to \$100 million depending on location and total project value). Recent studies by Business Oregon confirmed what city economic development professionals knew; these incentive programs are crucial for Oregon to remain competitive nationally and show massive benefits to Oregon in terms of jobs, enhanced economic activity, and tax revenues. The EZ and LTREZ programs will sunset in 2025 without action by the legislature, and “gain share” provisions of the SIP program transferring a portion of income taxes resulting from qualified projects to local governments will sunset in 2026. The LOC will advocate for sunset extensions and for changes that will improve the programs, and advocate against any changes that will reduce local control or devalue the incentives.

Community Resiliency and Wildfire Planning

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will support investments for climate and wildfire resiliency planning, as well as infrastructure upgrades, to fill existing gaps and assist cities in planning for extreme weather events and wildfire.*

Background: Oregon communities are increasingly looking for help planning for climate change impacts, including infrastructure upgrades, to handle extreme weather events. Cities of all sizes, especially small to mid-sized cities, need technical assistance and additional capacity to better plan for and recover from climate events and wildfire. Investments in infrastructure upgrades, repairs, and resiliency will help rebuild communities, better ensure equity and access to critical services, protect public health and the environment, improve community resiliency, and promote economic recovery.

Brought to you by the General Government Policy Committee

Protecting Public Employees and Officials

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will introduce legislation to protect the personal contact information of public employees and increase criminal sanctions when public officials and employees are subject to criminal activity connected to their service.*

Background: Cities have seen an increase in harassments, threats and property damage in recent years. Over 80 percent of city leaders who participated in a National League of Cities [report](#) on public civility indicated they had personally experienced harassing or harmful behavior because of their role as a public official. Additionally, an ambiguity in the phrasing in a statute intended to protect the private information of public employees may require an employer to release home addresses, personal emails and contact information.

Return to Work

Legislative Recommendation: *Eliminate the sunset on the ability of retirees to return to work.*

Background: PERS covered retirees are currently allowed to return to work without suffering a tax or pension penalty until 2024. Allowing retirees to return to work allows employers to fill critical vacancies while not paying pension and other costs in times of both fiscal hardships and workforce scarcity. The sunset was established as part of a compromise PERS reform package passed in 2017 but has been successful for retirees and employers.

Attorney Client Privilege

Legislative Recommendation: *Ensure that privileged communications between public bodies and officials and their legal counsel remain confidential indefinitely.*

Background: A recent court ruling limited public sector attorney client privilege to 25 years, which is identical to the lifespan of other public records exemptions. The LOC believes that public officials should have the same right to unimpeded legal counsel as all other attorney clients.

Address Measure 110 Shortcomings

Legislative Recommendation: *Restore criminal justice incentives for seeking treatment for addiction while ensuring a path for expungement for successfully completing a treatment program.*

Background: Oregon voters passed Measure 110 in 2020 which eliminated criminal sanctions for simple possession for most narcotic drugs and replaced them with a waivable \$100 ticket. A citation cannot be issued if a person seeks treatment by calling a treatment referral service. The measure also re-dedicated local marijuana revenue to harm reductions services. Those funds are now pooled and distributed by an oversight and accountability committee. Oregon's overdose deaths continue to increase and funds that should have been distributed in January of 2021 are still not delivered. Additionally, problems related to drug abuse such as property crime have increased.

Brought to you by the Energy and Environment Policy Committee

Building Decarbonization, Efficiency, and Modernization

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will support legislation to protect against and rollback preemptions to allow local governments to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from new and existing buildings while ensuring reliability and affordability. Some initiatives may include a local option Reach Code, statewide home energy scoring or financial incentives like [CPACE](#).*

Background: Homes and commercial buildings need a lot of power. In fact, they consume nearly half of all the energy used in Oregon according to the Oregon Department of Energy 2020 Biennial Energy Report. Existing buildings need to be retrofitted and modernized to become more resilient and efficient. New buildings can be built with energy efficiency and energy capacity in mind, so they last longer for years to come, reduce the energy burden on occupants, and are built to a standard that is futureproof for carbon reducing technologies like electric vehicles

Continue Investments in Renewable Energy

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will work to identify barriers and potential solutions to local energy generation and will pursue funding assistance for feasibility studies and project implementation. The LOC will support legislation to study and invest in viable, preferably locally generated, options and to divest the Oregon Treasury from fossil fuels.*

Background: Renewable energy sources can be used to produce electricity with fewer environmental impacts. Local energy generation projects can better position cities to pursue and achieve local climate action goals, address capacity constraints of existing electric transmission lines, and can help cities respond to individual businesses that may be seeking green energy options. The types of local energy generation projects discussed by the committee include, but are not limited to, small-scale hydropower, in-conduit hydropower, methane capture, biomass and solar. Such projects are not intended to conflict

with existing low-carbon power purchase agreements but can position cities to pursue local climate action goals and supplement energy needs through renewable generation.

Investment in Community Climate Planning Resources

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will support investments that bring climate services (for mitigation and adaptation) together and work to fill the existing gaps to help communities get the high-quality climate assistance they need quickly and effectively.*

Background: Oregon communities are increasingly looking for help planning for climate change impacts and implementing programs to reduce greenhouse gases. Interest in climate services has continued as communities experience increasing disruptions caused or made worse by climate change. Oregon's small to mid-sized communities and rural communities are particularly in need of both technical assistance and additional capacity to address climate impacts and do their part to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. While some climate resources exist in Oregon, those programs are dispersed throughout state government, the nonprofit world, and academic institutions. Because of this current structure, it is not clear for communities what they should do once they decide to act on climate change.

Adequate Funding for State Climate Initiatives

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will support legislation to streamline processes and fully fund local implementation of climate mandates (like [Climate Friendly and Equity Communities](#) rules) from the state. Furthermore, the LOC will support legislation that allows the state to adequately maintain and staff programs that impact a city's ability to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.*

Background: On March 10, 2020, Governor Kate Brown signed [Executive Order 20-04](#) directing state agencies to take action to reduce and regulate greenhouse gas emissions. Additionally, the state has legislatively passed many greenhouse gas reduction measures. This has led to some unfunded mandates on cities as well as a significant workload for agency staff.

Brought to you by the Finance and Taxation Policy Committee

Property Tax Reform

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will advocate for constitutional and statutory reforms to the property tax system to enhance local choice, equity, fairness, and adequacy.*

Background: The property tax system is broken and in need of repair due to constitutional provisions in Measures 5 and 50 that were adopted by voters in the 1990s. The current system is inequitable to property owners and jurisdictions alike, is often inadequate to allow jurisdictions to provide critical services, removes meaningful local choice, and is incomprehensible to most taxpayers. Local governments and schools rely heavily on property tax revenues to pay for services and capital expenses. With federal pandemic aid to cities coming to an end and inflation looming, cities are concerned that their top revenue source will not allow residents to adequately fund the services that they demand. Therefore, the LOC will take a leadership role in pursuing efforts to draft and advocate for both comprehensive and incremental property tax reform option packages, including forming coalitions with other interested parties. The LOC will remain flexible to support all legislation that improves the system, but will, in the short term, focus on incremental changes that will allow for a foundation on which to build for broader revisions going forward. The LOC's overall focus will be on a property tax package that includes, but may not be limited to these elements:

- In the short term, advocating for a system that restores local choice and allows voters to adopt tax levies and establish tax rates outside of current limits and not subject to compression. This may also include advocating for a local option levy that has passed three or more times to become permanent (requires constitutional referral).
- Also in the short term, advocating for statutory changes to extend statewide a 2017 Multnomah County pilot that created an option that new property has a taxable value determined based on the city average of maximum assessed value to market value as opposed to countywide average.
- Over the longer term, to achieve equity, advocating for a system that has taxpayers' relative share tied to the value of their property, rather than the complex and increasingly arbitrary valuation system based on assessed value from Measure 50 (requires constitutional referral).
- Also over the longer term, to enhance fairness and adequacy, advocating for various statutory changes, some of which would adjust the impact of the above changes. For example, as a part of comprehensive reform the LOC will support targeted tax relief for lower income residents to make sure reform does not price vulnerable residents out of their homes.

Lodging Tax Flexibility

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will advocate for legislation to enhance flexibility in how cities may use transient lodging tax revenues. The goal is to help cities better serve visitors and improve local conditions that support the tourism industry.*

Background: The Legislature created the *state* lodging tax in 2003, and with it a new requirement that 70% of net revenues from new or increased *local* lodging taxes must be used for “tourism promotion” or “tourism related facilities.” Cities acknowledge and appreciate the economic development benefits that tourism brings to their local economies, but often struggle to support the industry in areas like public safety, infrastructure, workforce housing, and homeless services. Enhanced flexibility and clarification of allowed use of funds will benefit both visitors and business owners alike.

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Marijuana Taxes

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will continue to advocate for increased revenues from marijuana taxes. This may include proposals to restore state marijuana tax losses related to Measure 110 (2020) distribution changes, and to increase the current 3% cap on local marijuana taxes so local voters may choose a rate that reflects the needs of their community.*

Background: Recreational marijuana retailers are required to charge a state-imposed retail sales tax of 17 percent for all recreational marijuana sold. Until the end of 2020 cities received 10% of the net revenue from the state tax but Measure 110 changed the distribution formula and will reduce city distributions by an estimated 73% for the 2021-23 biennium. Cities may also impose a local retail sales tax of up to 3%, subject to voter approval. Tax rates for recreational marijuana vary widely across the states, but the total Oregon tax burden is 20-25% percent below other West Coast states. Unbiased academic studies indicate Oregon could increase marijuana taxes without pushing significant business to the illicit market. If the Legislature is not willing to allow increased taxes it should restore city revenues by other means back to what was agreed to when recreation marijuana was legalized.

Alcohol Revenues

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will advocate for enhanced revenues from the sale of alcohol to mitigate the impact of recent legislative changes that will otherwise reduce this crucial revenue source.*

Background: Oregon's beer tax has not been increased since 1978 and is \$2.60 per barrel which equates to about 8.4 cents per gallon or less than 5 cents on a six-pack. Oregon has the lowest beer tax in the country, and to get to the middle of the states Oregon would need a more than 10-fold increase. Oregon's wine tax is 67 cents per gallon and 77 cents per gallon on dessert wines, this is the second lowest tax nationwide, and the first 2 cents of the tax goes to the wine board. Oregon is a control state and is the sole importer and distributor of liquor, which accounts for about 94% of total alcohol revenues. The Oregon Liquor and Cannabis Commission (OLCC) sets retail prices at about 105% of their cost and net revenues are distributed based on a formula. Cities are preempted from imposing alcohol taxes. In exchange, cities receive approximately 34% of the state alcohol revenues after the state takes 50% of beer and wine taxes off the top prior to this distribution. Recent legislative changes will reduce city revenues; the legislature approved a more generous compensation formula for liquor store owners in 2021 and approved a 148% cost increase for a planned OLCC warehouse in 2022. Both changes will reduce distributions to cities. Cities have significant public safety costs related to alcohol consumption and taxes on alcohol do not cover their fair share of these costs. There are numerous ways to address the issue: increasing taxes on beer or wine (possibly through a local sales tax option), increasing the markup on liquor, or increasing the per bottle surcharge currently in place at liquor stores and dedicating the funds to paying for the planned OLCC warehouse.

Brought to you by the Telecommunications, Broadband Policy Committee

Digital Equity and Inclusion

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will advocate for legislation and policies that help all individuals and communities have the information technology capacity needed for full participation in our society, democracy, and economy.*

Background: Connectivity is crucial to modern life. It is being relied on more for how people do business, learn, and receive important services like healthcare. As technology evolved the digital divide has become more complex and nuanced. Now, discussion of the digital divide is framed in terms of whether a population has access to hardware, to the Internet, to viable connection speeds and to the skills they need to effectively use it.

Resilient, Futureproof Broadband Infrastructure and Planning Investment

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will support legislation that will ensure broadband systems are built resiliently and futureproofed while also advocating for resources to help cities with broadband planning and technical assistance through direct grants and staff resources at the state level. The LOC will support legislation that addresses issues with the inconsistency of regulations applied to traditional and nontraditional telecommunications service as more entities move to a network based approach instead of what services are being provided. LOC will oppose any preemptions on local rights-of-ways, and municipalities right to own poles and become broadband service providers.*

Background:

Broadband Planning and Technical Assistance

Most state and federal broadband infrastructure funding sources require that communities have a broadband strategic plan in place to qualify for funds. Unfortunately, many cities do not have the resources or staff capacity to complete comprehensive broadband strategic plans.

Resilient and Long-Term Systems

As broadband is continually being made a priority on the state and federal level, we must think strategically about how to build resilient long-term networks that will serve Oregonians now and into the future. Ways to ensure broadband is resilient may include investing in robust middle mile connections, ensuring redundancy and multiple providers in all areas, and undergrounding fiber instead of hanging it on poles.

Optional Local Incentives to Increase Broadband Deployment

All levels of government have identified broadband as a priority. However, there continue to be proposed mandates on local governments to deploy broadband services more quickly. Cities have a duty to manage rights-of-ways (ROW) on behalf of the public and need flexibility to adequately manage the ROW. Instead of mandates the state should focus its efforts on allowing cities the option to adopt incentives that could help streamline broadband deployment.

Regulatory Consistency Amidst Convergence

Historically, the standards and oversight policies for a specific technology were established independently and were not developed with merging or interoperability in mind. For example, telephony (when providing voice), cable TV (when providing video), and mobile cellular technologies each follow their respective standards, and these services were regulated by policies specific to each type.

Incentives for Broadband Affordability, Adoption and Consumer Protections

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will seek additional state support and funding for increased broadband adoption and affordability and will advocate for consumer protections for those accessing the internet, internet enabled devices and broadband service.*

Background: Broadband infrastructure is being funded at a historic level. For that infrastructure to be adequately utilized affordability and adoption initiatives must receive investment. Initiatives that would help could include studying barriers to adoptions and affordability; ensuring adequate competition in providers; investing in more data centers statewide so service is cheaper for regions outside of the I-5 corridor as it is simply more expensive per megabit to provide; and ensuring providers are widely advertising programs meant for those with limited means.

Additionally, problems with internet providers are among the most common consumer complaints in Oregon. Complaints often involve paying more than expected, difficult cancellation policies and poor service. Consumers are at risk of being advertised or offered services that are not actually being delivered. For example, 25/3 is the current definition of broadband. Currently, providers are allowed to advertise

speeds as “up to” 25/3 or a certain speed. There is no one enforcing whether or not providers actually hit their advertised speeds. Providers should be accountable for making sure consumers have the appropriate equipment for the services they are paying for.

Cybersecurity & Privacy

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will support legislation that addresses privacy and cybersecurity for all that use technology, including but not limited to: funding for local government cybersecurity initiatives, statewide resources for cyber professionals, regulations of data privacy, or standards for software/hardware developers to meet to make their products more secure.*

Background: Society is becoming more technologically reliant than ever before and that will only increase. With this increase of technology there is an increased risk for cybercrimes. Therefore, cybersecurity and privacy systems must be taken seriously. Cybersecurity encompasses everything that pertains to protecting sensitive data, protected health information, personal information, intellectual property, data, and governmental and industry information systems from theft and damage attempted by criminals and adversaries.

Cybersecurity risk is increasing, not only because of global connectivity but also because of the reliance on cloud services to store sensitive data and personal information. Widespread poor configuration of cloud services paired with increasingly sophisticated cyber criminals means the risk that governments, businesses, organizations, and consumers suffer from a successful cyberattack or data breach is on the rise.

Brought to you by the Transportation Policy Committee

Transportation Safety Enhancement

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC supports legislation that improves the overall safety of the transportation network in communities. The LOC will achieve this outcome by expanding authority for establishing fixed photo radar to all cities, increasing flexibility for local speed setting authority, and increased investment in the “safe routes to schools” and expansion of the “great streets” programs.*

Background: The City of Portland has demonstrated improved safety outcomes in neighborhoods with the addition of fixed photo radar along high-crash corridors. LOC’s efforts to expand the use of fixed photo radar to additional cities failed during the 2021 Session. ([HB 2019](#)) - High Crash Corridor for City of Unity) and ([HB 2530](#)) - Extending Fixed Photo Radar) were supported by the LOC, but lacked sufficient support from legislators to advance.

During the 2019 Session the LOC supported [SB 558](#), which would authorize a city to designate speed for a highway under the city’s jurisdiction that is five miles per hour lower than statutory speed when the highway is in a residential district and not an arterial highway. During the 2021 Session passage of [HB 3055](#) (Sect 81 (5)(g)) extended speed setting authority to highways within the jurisdictional boundaries of cities and Multnomah & Clackamas counties.

Road User Fee – Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT) Structure

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will support replacement of Oregon’s Gas Tax with a road impact fee structure that will capture added revenue from cities with local gas tax structure. The pricing structure should also maintain a weight-mile tax structure to make sure that there is an impact element of the fees paid for transportation infrastructure.*

Background: The LOC has historically advocated for a fee structure that more closely matches road usage. Gas tax revenues are a declining source of revenue due to enhanced mileage in new vehicles and the increase of electric vehicles on roads.

New Mobility Services

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC supports the entry and utilization of a variety of new mobility services that support a safe, sustainable, and equitable multimodal transportation system, while preserving local government's authority to regulate services and ensure public and consumer safety in communities.*

Background: The expansion of mobility services presents local governments with opportunities and challenges. Mobility services include Uber, Lyft, scooters, E-bikes, and food service delivery such as DoorDash, and UberEATS. Many cities across the country have initiated efforts to add regulatory oversight of these services to provide a base level of safety to consumers. Companies such as Uber and Lyft have tried to de-regulate their business model in states specifically introducing legislation that would pre-empt local governments to regulate and establish steps that protect their respective communities. The LOC has supported efforts during the 2019 session such as [HB 3379](#) and opposed efforts that pre-empted local governments such as HB 3023.

Funding for Recovery of Abandoned Recreational Vehicles

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC supports the formation of a recovery fund that cities could access for disposing of abandoned Recreational Vehicles (RV).*

Background: With the ongoing houseless and affordable housing crisis cities have experienced an increase in dumping of vehicles and RVs in neighborhoods, streets and the right-of-way. The costs associated with towing, recovery, and determining ownership has presented significant costs in some communities. Several cities are allocating hundreds of thousands of dollars to recover abandoned vehicles from streets, parks, private property, and other locations. Tow companies have expressed an interest in a recovery fund as well, since the companies must deal with storage and disposal of the vehicles, which presents several challenges.

Brought to you by the Water and Wastewater Policy Committee

Water Utility Rate and Fund Assistance

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will collaborate with members of the bipartisan work group to continue the proposed legislative purpose of the Low-Income Household Water Assistance (LIHWA) program.*

Background: The LOC was successful during the 2021 legislative session in advocating for the development of a new water utility funding assistance program for ratepayers experiencing ongoing or recent economic hardships. The LOC worked with a bipartisan work group to pass legislation that formed the Low-Income Household Water Assistance (LIHWA) program which received federal funding for the

initial implementation through the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2021 and the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) of 2021. The program was incredibly successful, but the federal funding that was allocated to the State of Oregon was already exhausted in some counties in the Spring of 2022.

The bipartisan workgroup's intent was to make this program a permanent program, with initial pilot funding provided by the federal government.

Place-Based, Water Resource Planning (Program Support)

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will advocate for the funding needed to complete existing place-based planning efforts across the state and identify funding to continue the program for communities that require this support.*

Background: Oregon's water supply management issues have become exceedingly complex. Lack of adequate water supply and storage capacity to meet existing and future needs is an ongoing concern for many cities in Oregon and is a shared concern for other types of water users including agricultural, environmental, and industrial. The Legislature created a place-based planning pilot program in Oregon administered through the Oregon Water Resources Department that provides a framework and funding for local stakeholders to collaborate and develop solutions to address water needs within a watershed, basin, or groundwater area. The LOC Water & Wastewater Policy Committee recognized that while this funding is limited to specific geographic areas, they also recognized the importance of successfully completing these pilot efforts and conducting a detailed cost/benefit analysis. It is a critical step to demonstrate the benefits of this type of planning. If these local planning efforts prove to be successful, there will likely be future efforts to secure additional funding for other place-based planning projects across the state in 2022.

Infrastructure Financing and Resilience

Legislative Recommendation: *The LOC will advocate for an increase in the state's investment in key infrastructure funding sources, including, but not limited to, the Special Public Works Fund (SPWF), Brownfield Redevelopment Fund, Regionally Significant Industrial Site loan program, and set asides through the SPWF for seismic resilience planning and related infrastructure improvements to make Oregon water and wastewater systems more resilient.*

Background: A key issue that most cities are facing is how to fund infrastructure improvements (both to maintain current and to build new). Increasing state resources in programs that provide access to lower rate loans and grants will assist cities in investing in vital infrastructure. An LOC survey of cities in 2016 identified a need of \$7.6 billion dollars over the next 20 years to cover water and wastewater infrastructure projects for the 120 cities who responded. This shows a significant reinvestment in the Special Public Works Fund (SPWF) is needed to help meet the needs of local governments.

Please check 5 boxes that reflect the top 5 issues that your city recommends be added to the priorities for the League's 2022 legislative agenda. To see full background information on each of these legislative issues go to https://www.orcities.org/application/files/6916/5532/9480/2023_Legislative_Priorities_Ballot_v.2.pdf

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- 5. Protecting Public Employees and Officials
- 6. Return to Work
- 7. Attorney Client Privilege
- 8. Address Measure 110 Shortcomings
- 9. Building Decarbonization, Efficiency, and Modernization
- 10. Continue Investments in Renewable Energy
- 11. Investment in Community Climate Planning Resources
- 12. Adequate Funding for State Climate Initiatives
- 13. Property Tax Reform
- 14. Lodging Tax Flexibility
- 15. Economic Development Incentives (co-sponsor with the Community Development Committee)
- 16. Marijuana Taxes
- 17. Alcohol Revenues
- 18. Digital Equity and Inclusion
- 19. Resilient, Futureproof Broadband Infrastructure and Planning Investment
- 20. Incentives for Broadband Affordability, Adoption and Consumer Protections
- 21. Cybersecurity & Privacy
- 22. Transportation Safety Enhancement
- 23. Road User Fee – Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT) Structure
- 24. New Mobility Services
- 25. Funding for Recovery of Abandoned Recreational Vehicles
- 26. Water Utility Rate and Fund Assistance
- 27. Place-Based, Water Resource Planning (Program Support)
- 28. Infrastructure Financing and Resilience
- Write-in Option

K. NEW BUSINESS

2. Linn County Sheriff's Office Intergovernmental Agreement		
Council Action:	MOTION	July 12, 2022

Issue Statement: The cities need to sign a new agreement with the Linn County Sheriff's Office. The old one ended on June 30, 2022.

Summary: A draft of the new agreement is attached. If you have questions about it, please contact me before the meeting so I can get answers for you or remember to ask the Lieutenant who attends the meeting during his report.

➤ **Possible Motion:** I move that the Governing Body of the City of Halsey approve the Intergovernmental Agreement Between the City of Halsey and the Linn County Sheriff's Office as Submitted.

- **Council Options**
 1. **Approve as recommended.**
 2. **Approve with amendments.**
 3. **Provide further direction to staff.**
 4. **Deny or Postpone request.**

INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN
CITY OF HALSEY AND LINN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

PARTIES TO THE AGREEMENT

This agreement is made and entered into this 1st day of July, 2022, by and between the City of Halsey, a municipal corporation of the State of Oregon, hereinafter called CITY, and Linn County, Oregon, a political subdivision, of the State of Oregon, and the Sheriff of Linn County, hereinafter called COUNTY.

PURPOSE

The CITY is desirous of contracting with COUNTY for the performance of the hereinafter described law enforcement functions within its boundaries by the COUNTY, through the Sheriff thereof. The COUNTY is agreeable, with approval of the Sheriff, to rendering such services on the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth herein. This agreement is authorized and provided for by the provisions of ORS 190.010 and ORS 206.345.

**IN CONSIDERATION OF THE MUTUAL CONVENANTS
CONTAINED HEREIN, THE PARTIES AGREE TO THE
FOLLOWING TERMS, PROVISIONS AND CONDITIONS:**

1. **Payment by CITY.** CITY shall pay COUNTY in cash equivalent the annual sum set forth below (other cities listed for information only):

CITY	HRS	CONTRACT AMOUNT		
		2022-2023	2023-2024	2024-2025
Brownsville	2400	\$190,296	\$197,904	\$205,824
Halsey	864	\$68,506	\$71,245	\$74,096
Harrisburg	3300	\$261,657	\$272,118	\$283,008
Millersburg	1836	\$145,576	\$151,396	\$157,455
Scio	864	\$68,506	\$71,245	\$74,096

Said amounts shall be paid in quarterly installments during the course of each fiscal year, July 1st through June 30th.

2. **Service to be Performed by COUNTY.** COUNTY shall perform the services described on EXHIBIT A, which by this reference is incorporated into this agreement herein.
3. **Term.** The term of this agreement shall run concurrent to the term of the COUNTY Collective Bargaining Agreement and shall be from July 1, 2022 through and including June 30, 2025. However, the service of the COUNTY shall continue to be performed and the authority granted to the COUNTY to enforce the ordinances of

the CITY shall continue until thirty days after notice is given by either party that such services or authority is discontinued. By December 31st of each year, the CITY and COUNTY shall review the terms of the agreement and determine if any amendments are desired. In order for any modification to be effective, any amendment, modification or otherwise shall be in writing and approved by all parties.

4. **Indemnification.** To the fullest extent permitted by law, and in accordance with the Oregon Constitution and the Oregon Tort Claims Act, each party to this Agreement shall indemnify, defend, save, and hold harmless the other party and its officers, employees and agents from and against all claims, actions, liabilities, damages, losses, or expenses, arising from:
 - I. Injury to any person or damage to property caused by the negligence or other wrongful acts or omissions of the party, its officers, employees or agents; or
 - II. Failure or refusal of one party to perform or fulfill its responsibilities under this Contract or any law, through no fault of the other party. The obligations or rights under this section may not be delegated or assigned without the express consent of the other party.

The terms of this provision are neither intended to nor shall they create a right for any third party. The obligations contained in this section shall survive the termination of this Agreement.

5. **COUNTY** shall be exclusively responsible for all its employees, for providing their wages, benefits, insurance, taxes and all the like whether required by federal, state or local law or any Collective Bargaining Agreement, including but not limited to workers compensation and contributions to Public Employees Retirement System (PERS).
6. **Entire Agreement.** This Agreement signed by all parties is the parties' final and entire Agreement and supersedes all prior and contemporaneous oral or written communications between the parties, their agent and representatives. There are no representations, promises, terms, conditions or obligations other than those contained herein.
7. **Venue.** Resolution of any disputes arising out of the performance of this contract shall be maintained in the Circuit Court of Linn County.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the CITY by resolution duly adopted by its respective City Council cause this agreement to be signed by its Mayor and attested by the City Recorder, and the COUNTY by order of its County Commission and attested by the Clerk and the said COUNTY, and subscribed by the Sheriff of Linn County, all on the day and year first above written.

CITY OF _____

LINN COUNTY, a political
subdivision of the State of
Oregon

By: _____
Mayor Date

By: Reger Aguiar 6-21-2022
Chairman Date

ATTEST:

W. G. G. 6-21-2022
Commissioner Date

City Recorder

Shirley A. 6-21-2022
Commissioner Date

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

[Signature]
Linn County Legal Counsel

Michelle D. 6/21/2022
Sheriff Date

ATTEST:

City Legal Counsel

Linn County Clerk

EXHIBIT A

1. The COUNTY agrees to provide law enforcement services within the corporate limits of the CITY, to the extent and in the manner hereinafter set forth. The law enforcement services shall encompass duties and functions of the type within the jurisdiction of and customarily rendered by the COUNTY, pursuant to the statutes of the State of Oregon, and those duties associated with the enforcement and compliance with the Ordinances duly authorized and enacted by the CITY. Such services shall include the enforcement of State statutes and municipal Ordinances of the CITY.
2. CITY grants to COUNTY full municipal police authority.
3. The rendition of such service, the standards of performance, the discipline of officers, and other matters incident to the performance of such services and the control of the personnel so employed, shall remain with the COUNTY.
4. For the purpose of performing all functions of this agreement, COUNTY shall furnish and supply all necessary labor, supervision, equipment, radio communication facilities and supplies necessary to render said services.
5. COUNTY shall set the rate for services, per the table below:

Hourly Rate		
2022-2023	2023-2024	2024-2025
\$79.29 / hour	\$82.46 / hour	\$85.76 / hour

6. COUNTY shall provide a minimum amount of hours per month to be dedicated in the CITY as listed below:

CITY	MONTHLY CONTRACTED HOURS		
	2022-2023	2023-2024	2024-2025
Halsey	72	72	72

- a. The Contracted Cities acknowledge that law enforcement agencies throughout the state are struggling to maintain certain staffing levels, and that COUNTY could experience problems with meeting minimum contractual hours; and,
- b. That this provision shall not apply to any shortfall in hours based upon catastrophic acts of nature, riot, war, or any other major event that is reasonably beyond the COUNTY's ability to anticipate or control.
- c. COUNTY acknowledges and agrees that any shortfall to minimum monthly contracted hours that are dedicated to each CITY shall be

made up within the next two consecutive months following. If COUNTY is unable to provide the minimum monthly contracted hours for three months in a row, then the CITY shall have the right to pay the COUNTY based on the actual hours worked according to the rate for services shown in Exhibit A.

7. Annual contract increases to the CITY shall be directly related to the COUNTY Collective Bargaining Agreement and related to the percentage of increase in the total cost of COUNTY personnel, to include COLA's, fringe benefits, payroll costs and other COUNTY related expenses. CITY agrees to the hourly rate increases in paragraph five (5) of Exhibit A, based on the minimum hours provided by COUNTY in paragraph six (6) of Exhibit A for each fiscal year.
8. CITY shall have the ability to request and receive targeted services and enhanced patrol, e.g. traffic, and municipal code enforcement.
9. COUNTY acknowledges and agrees that all municipal and criminal offenses within the CITY'S corporate limits, whether initiated by citation, complaint, affidavit, warrant, order, or other instrument shall be prosecuted in the Linn County Circuit Court, Justice Court, or applicable CITY court, as directed by the CITY. Offenses include but are not limited to, CITY Municipal Code Offenses, Violations, and Crimes, and all applicable provisions of the Oregon Criminal Code.
10. COUNTY acknowledges and agrees that all traffic offenses within the CITY'S corporate limits, whether initiated by citation, complaints, affidavit, warrant, order, or other instrument, with the exception of felonies, shall be prosecuted in the Linn County Circuit Court, Justice Court, or applicable CITY court, as directed by the CITY. Offenses include, but are not limited to, all applicable provisions of the Oregon Motor Vehicle Code.
11. The COUNTY agrees to provide a monthly report of all law enforcement activities within the corporate limits of the CITY. The monthly report shall demonstrate compliance with paragraphs 6-9. COUNTY will make a reasonable attempt to assign a liaison with the rank of Sergeant or higher to attend designated individual CITY Council meetings.
12. COUNTY and CITY, including all contracted cities, shall implement a quarterly joint meeting with the Sheriff or Undersheriff to ensure relationships are adequate to jointly achieve the goals of each party. Meetings will be attended by CITY designee including but not limited to the Mayor, Councilor or high-ranking CITY official such as a City Administrator/Manager/Recorder. All joint meetings shall be held at the COUNTY. The location of such meeting will be determined by the COUNTY, with a time and date agreed upon by the contracted cities.
13. CITY, where applicable, will provide the COUNTY with a substation as an in-kind contribution.