

### Regular Session



### Milwaukie City Council



COUNCIL REGULAR SESSION

2430th Meeting

#### **AGENDA**

City Hall Council Chambers, 10501 SE Main Street & Zoom Video Conference (<a href="www.milwaukieoregon.gov">www.milwaukieoregon.gov</a>)

AUGUST 5, 2025

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- 1. **CALL TO ORDER** (6:30 p.m.)
  - A. Pledge of Allegiance
  - B. Native Lands Acknowledgment
- 2. ANNOUNCEMENTS (6:31 p.m.)

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- 3. PROCLAMATIONS AND AWARDS
  - **A.** National Farmers Market Week Proclamation (6:35 p.m.) Presenter(s): Celebrate Milwaukie, Inc. (CMI) Representative(s)

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- 4. SPECIAL REPORTS
  - A. None Scheduled.
- 5. **COMMUNITY COMMENTS** (6:40 p.m.)

To speak to Council, please submit a comment card to staff. Comments must be limited to city business topics that are not on the agenda. A topic may not be discussed if the topic record has been closed. All remarks should be directed at the whole Council. The presiding officer may refuse to recognize speakers, limit the time permitted for comments, and ask groups to select a spokesperson. Comments may also be submitted in writing before the meeting, by mail, e-mail (to ocr@milwaukieoregon.gov), or in person to city staff.

6. CONSENT AGENDA (6:45 p.m.)

Consent items are not discussed during the meeting; they are approved in one motion and any Council member may remove an item for separate consideration.

Α.	Approval of Council Meeting Minutes of:	9
	1. July 8, 2025, special session.	
B.	Authorization of an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) with	14
	Clackamas River Water for King Road Improvements – Resolution	
C.	Approval of a Contract for the Harvey Street Project – Resolution	30
D.	Approval of the Reinstatement of a Contract with Otak – Resolution	34

- 7. BUSINESS ITEMS
  - A. Spring Creek Childcare Project Update (6:50 p.m.)

Presenter: Darcee Kilsdonk, Clackamas County Children's Commission

#### 7. BUSINESS ITEMS (continued)

B. Downtown Open Container Conversation, continued – Report (7:10 p.m.) 38

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Staff: Ryan Burdick, Police Chief, and Tony Cereghino, Police Captain

C. Public Safety Fee – Update (7:40 p.m.)

Staff: Michael Osborne, Finance Director, and

Ryan Burdick, Police Chief

- 8. PUBLIC HEARINGS
  - A. None Scheduled.
- 9. COUNCIL REPORTS (8:30 p.m.)

**10**. **ADJOURNMENT** (8:45 p.m.)

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2430th Meeting

#### **MINUTES**

AUGUST 5, 2025

#### COUNCIL REGULAR SESSION

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Council Present: Councilors Adam Khosroabadi, Robert Massey, Rebecca Stavenjord, and

Council President Will Anderson, and Mayor Lisa Batey

**Staff Present:** Joseph Briglio, Assistant City Manager

Ryan Burdick, Police Chief Tony Cereghino, Police Captain Justin Gericke, City Attorney Brent Husher, Library Director Emma Sagor, City Manager Scott Stauffer, City Recorder

**Mayor Batey** called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

#### 1. CALL TO ORDER

A. Pledge of Allegiance.

B. Native Lands Acknowledgment.

#### 2. ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Mayor Batey** announced upcoming activities, including summer concerts in the park, the annual Johnson Creek watershed clean-up, and a bottle drop pick-up event.

Mayor Batey read a middle housing themed haiku poem.

#### 3. PROCLAMATIONS AND AWARDS

#### A. National Farmers Market Week – Proclamation

**Shauna Spencer**, President of Celebrate Milwaukie, Inc. (CMI) which runs the Milwaukie Farmers Market, read the proclamation and **Mayor Batey** proclaimed August 3 to 9, 2025, to be Farmers Market Week in Milwaukie. **Spencer** and **Batey** remarked on the community benefits provided by the market.

#### 4. SPECIAL REPORTS

A. None Scheduled.

#### 5. COMMUNITY COMMENTS

**Mayor Batey** reviewed the comment procedures. **Sagor** reported that staff had answered the middle housing questions raised by the commentor who spoke during the July 15 comments. No audience member wished to address Council.

#### **6. CONSENT AGENDA**

It was moved by Councilor Massey and seconded by Council President Anderson to approve the Consent Agenda as presented.

#### A. City Council Meeting Minutes:

- 1. June 4, 2024, work session,
- 2. June 4, 2024, regular session,
- 3. June 11, 2024, study session,

- 4. June 18, 2024, work session, and
- 5. June 18, 2024, regular session.
- B. Resolution 34-2025: A resolution of the City Council of the City of Milwaukie, Oregon, acting as the Local Contract Review Board, approving an intergovernmental agreement (IGA) with Clackamas River Water (CRW) for water utility upgrades undertaken as part of the King Road Improvements Project.
- C. Resolution 35-2025: A resolution of the City Council of the City of Milwaukie, Oregon, authorizing a contract with Tapani, Inc. for the Harvey Street Improvements Project (CIP-2022-W56).
- D. Resolution 36-2025: A resolution of the City Council of the City of Milwaukie, Oregon, acting as the Local Contract Review Board, reinstating an engineering services agreement with Otak, Inc. for property line adjustment services.

Motion passed with the following vote: Councilors Anderson, Khosroabadi, Massey, and Stavenjord and Mayor Batey voting "aye." [5:0]

#### 7. BUSINESS ITEMS

#### A. Spring Creek Childcare Project – Update

**Darcee Kilsdonk**, Clackamas County Children's Commission (ClackCo Kids) executive director, provided an overview of the Commission's work and the Spring Creek childcare facility that would open in Milwaukie on Monroe Street at Highway 224.

**Councilor Khosroabadi** and **Kilsdonk** remarked on the impacts of reduced federal funding on ClackCo Kids and noted that the Commission received most of its funding from the state and that federal Head Start funds would likely be reduced.

**Mayor Batey** and **Kilsdonk** discussed plans to reopen the Wichita Center in October which ClackCo Kids operated with the North Clackamas School District (NCSD).

**Council President Anderson** and **Kilsdonk** commented on the waiting list for services provided by ClackCo Kids and how the Spring Creek facility would reduce the wait time. **Kilsdonk** appreciated the city's support and staff's work to be a good partner.

**Councilor Massey** and **Kilsdonk** noted that the Spring Creek facility would also be an economic development driver.

#### B. Downtown Open Container Conversation, continued – Report

**Burdick** and **Cereghino** provided an update on staff's work to investigate the feasibility of allowing an open container area in downtown Milwaukie. They reported on the cost estimates of insurance coverage for such events and Oregon Liquor and Cannabis Commission (OLCC) requirements that would cause such events to be expensive and complicated. They suggested the workload of supporting an open container area would create an unmanageable burden on Milwaukie Police Department (MPD) resources.

**Burdick** summarized that the risks and costs of allowing open container areas outweighed the intended community event goals and reported that the staff recommendation was to continue using the current event permit process.

Mayor Batey, Councilor Stavenjord, and Council President Anderson supported the staff recommendation and Batey summarized that there was no Council objection to the staff recommendation.

#### C. Public Safety Fee - Update

**Sagor** provided an overview of the staff proposal to establish a public safety fee that would help stabilize the city's general fund and support additional MPD, library, and municipal court services and personnel across the public safety continuum of care.

**Burdick**, **Sagor**, and **Husher** reported on the increasing public safety work of MPD officers, library and court staff and discussed the need for additional resources.

**Sagor** presented ways that revenue from a public safety fee could be invested, including funding additional MPD officers and a behavioral health specialist, library support services, and a deputy court clerk.

**Osborne** explained why staff recommended adopting a monthly utility fee, noting that Council would review and could adjust the fee annually and that many cities in Oregon had adopted or were considering adopting a public safety fee. The proposed fee would have a tiered rate structure like the city's Safe Access for Everyone (SAFE) fee and the estimated revenue was between \$634,000 and \$1.1 million.

**Sagor** asked for Council feedback on the fee and explained why the fee was proposed now and not with the next Consolidated Fee Schedule update in 2026.

**Councilor Stavenjord**, **Osborne**, and **Sagor** remarked that participants in the city's utility billing low-income income program would be exempt from the new fee, and they noted how existing and anticipated new low-income customers had been calculated into the fee's revenue projections.

**Councilor Stavenjord** and **Burdick** discussed the growing need for behavioral health specialists and when an additional behavioral health staff person would be on duty.

**Council President Anderson**, **Sagor**, and **Osborne** noted that the projected revenue from the fee would depend on which fee amount was adopted and how many residents participated in the low-income utility billing program. They discussed how much revenue staff believed was needed to fund the additional resources and personnel.

The group remarked on how many positions the fee would fund. **Sagor** suggested staff would not know how much revenue the fee would generate until it had been implemented.

Mayor Batey announced that Council would take public comment on the proposed fee.

**Ken Crawford**, Milwaukie resident, remarked on the importance of the city being transparent when imposing a new fee, the need to address issues stemming from drug abuse, and encouraged the city to consider was to give senior residents a break.

**Mayor Batey** and **Stauffer** noted the correspondence received on the proposed fee.

**Sagor** and **Osborne** asked for Council feedback on the fee, and which amount they were comfortable implementing.

**Council President Anderson** asked for more specificity from staff on what positions would be funded by the proposed fee. **Sagor** explained that staffing details would be discussed in the upcoming biennial budget process and staff believed it was important to implement the public safety fee now to increase revenue as soon as possible.

**Councilor Khosroabadi** appreciated Crawford's comments, discussed why the city should pursue a utility bill fee instead of seeking voter approval of a property tax increase, and expressed support for funding the proposed public safety positions.

Councilors Khosroabadi, Massey, and Stavenjord and Mayor Batey supported adopting a \$7 monthly public safety fee at the August 19 regular session.

**Council President Anderson** asked for clarity on how much it would cost to fund the positions noted by staff and how many people participate in the city's low-income utility billing program and how that program had been factored into the proposed fee rates. **Sagor** reported that staff would work on the requested information for Council.

The group remarked on how multi-family units had been included in the fee structure, the need for consistently structuring utility fees, and noted there were unknown cost savings, such as MPD officer overtime, that would impact the overall cost of additional positions funded by the proposed public safety fee.

**Mayor Batey** and **Sagor** summarized that Council supported adopting a \$7 a monthly public safety fee with a \$5 fee for multi-family units and a tiered commercial structure.

#### 8. PUBLIC HEARING

A. None Scheduled.

#### 9. COUNCIL REPORTS

**Council President Anderson** provided an update on the state legislature's plans for a special session to address transportation funding shortfalls. **Mayor Batey** and **Anderson** remarked on possible tax increases that the legislature might approve.

**Mayor Batey** remarked on the North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District's (NCPRD's) budget cuts to senior services at the Milwaukie Community Center.

**Councilor Khosroabadi** expressed disappointment with decisions made by the Clackamas Board of County Commissioners.

**Councilor Stavenjord**, **Mayor Batey**, and **Sagor** remarked on the excitement generated by the Arts Committee's new youth art ambassador.

**Stauffer** asked if Council could begin the August 12 executive session at 4:00 p.m. It was Council consensus to begin the August 12 meeting at 4:00 p.m.

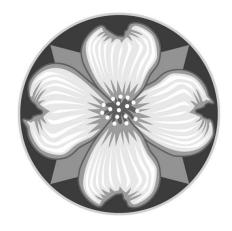
#### 10. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved by Councilor Massey and seconded by Council President Anderson to adjourn the Regular Session. Motion passed with the following vote: Councilors Anderson, Khosroabadi, Massey, and Stavenjord and Mayor Batey voting "aye." [5:0]

**Mayor Batey** adjourned the meeting at 9:18 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Scott Stauffer, City Recorder



# RS Agenda Item

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### **Announcements**

### Native Lands Acknowledgment

The City of Milwaukie respectfully acknowledges that our community is located on the ancestral homeland of the Clackamas people. In 1855, the surviving members of the Clackamas signed the Willamette Valley Treaty also known as the Kalapuya etc. Treaty with the federal government in good faith. We offer our respect and gratitude to the indigenous people of this land.



### Mayor's Announcements – August 5, 2025

- Lewelling Concerts in the Park Wednesdays in August (6:30 PM)
  - Ball-Michel Park, 9781 SE Stanely Blvd.
    - Son De Cuba (Aug. 6)
    - Big Plans (Aug. 13)
    - Portland School of Rock House Band (Aug. 20)
    - Norman Sylvester (Aug. 27)
- Ardenwald-Johnson Creek Concerts in the Park Thursdays in August (6:30 PM)
  - Ardenwald Park, 3631 SE Roswell St.
    - Soul Cookin' (Aug. 7)
      - National Night Out begins at 6 PM
    - Western Supply Company (Aug. 14)
    - Shelly Rudolph (Aug. 21)
    - Ben Rice (Aug. 28)
- Performers at Scott Park Every Thursday at 10:30 AM Through August 14
  - Scott Park Amphitheater (Next to Ledding Library), 10660 SE 21st Ave.
    - Red Yarn (Aug. 7) High energy folk music and puppet show
    - Angel Ocasio (Aug. 14) Comedy, magic, and juggling
- Friends Quarterly Book Sale Sat., Aug. 9 and Sun., Aug. 10 (10 AM 4 PM)
  - Lots of books, CDs, DVDs, socks, puzzles, and much more!
  - Sunday is 10 bucks a bag day!
  - Ledding Library, 10660 SE 21st Ave.
- Community Cleanup and Recycling Event Thu., Aug. 14 (10 AM 12 PM)
  - Hosted by SOLVE in partnership with Oregon Beverage Recycling Cooperative
  - Learn more and register at **bottledrop.com/solve**
  - Meet at Bottledrop Redemption Center, 6100 SE King Rd.
- Johnson Creek Cleanup Sat., Aug. 16 (8:45 AM 1 PM) Includes Free Lunch
  - Get in the creek and get out the trash!
  - Choose from about a dozen sites throughout the watershed
  - Register today to volunteer at <u>www.jcwc.org/events</u>
- LEARN MORE AT MILWAUKIEOREGON.GOV OR CALL 503-786-7555

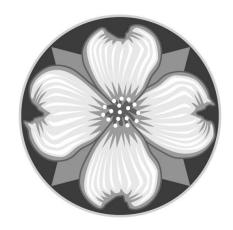
People are confused, middle housing isn't easy, questions for council.

Share your Milwaukie Haiku!
Email yours to bateyl@milwaukieoregon.gov

### Middle Housing Town Hall Recording - Mon., July 28, 2025



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# **RS Agenda Item**

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# Proclamations & Awards



#### **PROCLAMATION**

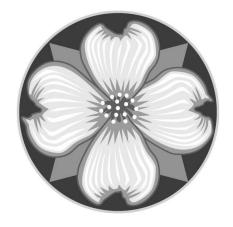
WHEREAS farmers markets are an integral part of Oregon's food system and agricultural economy, and are important sales outlets for farmers and food business owners, generating revenue that supports the sustainability of family farms and the revitalization of rural communities, and

WHEREAS farmers markets provide residents of all income levels with access to healthful, locally produced foods through the Milwaukie Farmers Market and over 70 other Oregon markets that accept supplemental nutritional assistance program (SNAP) benefits and other critical food access programs, and

**WHEREAS** the Milwaukie Farmers Market is celebrating 27 years as a cornerstone of our community, well-loved by customers and vendors who come from Milwaukie and far beyond.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Lisa Batey, Mayor of the City of Milwaukie, a municipal corporation in the County of Clackamas, in the State of Oregon, with the consent of the City Council do hereby proclaim the week of AUGUST 3<sup>rd</sup> to 9<sup>th</sup>, 2025, as FARMERS MARKET WEEK, and do call upon all Milwaukians to celebrate and support the Milwaukie Farmers Market and other area farmers markets.

**IN WITNESS, WHEREOF,** and with the consent of the City Council of the City of Milwaukie, I have hereunto set my hand on this 5<sup>th</sup> day of August 2025.



## **RS Agenda Item**

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### **Community Comments**

From: <u>Hillary Barbour</u>

To: OCR

**Subject:** Volunteer Opportunity with SOLVE x OBRC in Milwaukie

**Date:** Tuesday, August 5, 2025 7:26:42 AM

Attachments: <u>image.png</u>

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This Message originated outside your organization.

Dear Mayor Batey and Milwaukie City Councilors:

Hello! My name is Hillary Barbour and I am the Community Relations Director for the Oregon Beverage Recycling Cooperative. I am writing to spread the word about our **2025 Community Cleanup & Recycling series** with SOLVE to help make the areas we serve a little cleaner and greener.

We have an event coming up in Milwaukie and are excited to extend the invitation to you or anyone on your teams to participate.

Our Milwaukie Community Cleanup will take place on Thursday August 14 from 10 am-12 pm. Volunteers will meet in the parking lot of OBRC's Milwaukie Redemption Center (6100 SE King Road, Milwaukie OR 97222) to check in and receive tools plus a safety briefing.

To register for the cleanup, click here!

The event is free and open to all. If you have any suggestions of individuals or organizations we should include, please let me know and I will gladly follow up. I will also circle back with you post event to share the results.

This year our Community Cleanup & Recycling series has seen over 110 volunteers collect more than 1400 pounds of litter across the state. Only 35 beverage containers have been found (and were donated to SOLVE's BottleDrop Give account), demonstrating the success of Oregon's Bottle Bill in reducing litter and helping our communities stay green.

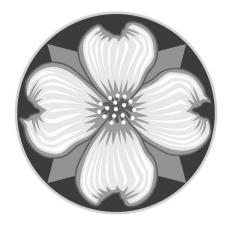
We hope to see you at the cleanup on August 14!

Thank you, Hillary

#### **Hillary Barbour**

Director of Community and Stakeholder Engagement Oregon Beverage Recycling Cooperative 17300 SE 120<sup>th</sup> Ave. Clackamas, OR 97015 M: (971) 978-9398 | O: (503) 946-9424





## **RS Agenda Item**



### **Consent Agenda**



#### COUNCIL SPECIAL SESSION

#### **MINUTES**

City Hall Council Chambers, 10501 SE Main Street & Zoom Video Conference (<a href="www.milwaukieoregon.gov">www.milwaukieoregon.gov</a>)

JULY 8, 2025

Council Present: Councilors Adam Khosroabadi, Robert Massey, Rebecca Stavenjord, and

Council President Will Anderson, and Mayor Lisa Batey

**Staff Present:** Joseph Briglio, Assistant City Manager Emma Sagor, City Manager

Justin Gericke, City Attorney Scott Stauffer, City Recorder

Jordan Imlah, Communications Program

Manager

Laura Weigel, Planning Manager

Ciara Williams, Economic Development

Brett Kelver, Senior Planner Coordinator

Mayor Batey called the meeting to order at 4:07 p.m.

#### 1. CALL TO ORDER

A. Pledge of Allegiance.

B. Native Lands Acknowledgment.

Councilor Stavenjord joined the meeting at 4:08 p.m.

#### 2. ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Mayor Batey** announced upcoming activities, including how the public could engage in the city's work to update the Transportation System Plan (TSP), upcoming Porchfest concerts, the first annual Milwaukie Fest, Milwaukie's rescheduled Pride event, a Council town hall on middle housing, and the Little Float event on Milwaukie Bay.

**Mayor Batey** read a summer themed haiku poem.

#### 3. PROCLAMATIONS AND AWARDS

A. None Scheduled.

#### 4. SPECIAL REPORTS

A. None Scheduled.

#### 5. COMMUNITY COMMENTS

**Mayor Batey** reviewed the comment procedures. **Sagor** reported there was no follow-up from the June 17 comments. No audience member wished to address Council.

#### 6. CONSENT AGENDA

It was moved by Councilor Stavenjord and seconded by Councilor Khosroabadi to approve the Consent Agenda as presented.

#### A. City Council Meeting Minutes:

- 1. May 13, 2025, study session,
- 2. May 20, 2025, work session,
- 3. May 20, 2025, regular session,

- 4. June 3, 2025, work session, and
- 5. June 3, 2025, regular session.
- B. Resolution 32-2025: A resolution of the City Council of the City of Milwaukie, Oregon, acting as the Local Contract Review Board, approving the award of two contracts with Dow LLC and Consor North America Inc. for on-call construction inspection services.

Motion passed with the following vote: Councilors Anderson, Khosroabadi, Massey, and Stavenjord and Mayor Batey voting "aye." [5:0]

#### 7. BUSINESS ITEMS

#### A. New City Website – Report

**Imlah** provided a preview of the city's new <a href="www.milwaukieoregon.gov">www.milwaukieoregon.gov</a> website which would launch on July 23, noting the process to design a new website. The group discussed how the new website was formatted and how different user engagement functions would work, including translating the website into multiple languages and accessing news releases.

**Councilor Stavenjord** and **Imlah** noted that the city's Equity Steering Committee (ESC) and staff had reviewed the website, and they remarked on the new website's robust video embedding capabilities.

**Council President Anderson**, **Imlah**, and **Sagor** commented on staff's work to organize and trim down the number of webpages the new website had compared to the old website. **Stauffer** noted that meeting documents would be accessed differently on the new website would and confirmed that the digital archives would still be available.

**Sagor** thanked Imlah and Web Development Coordinator Hannah Wells for their work on the new website. **Mayor Batey**, **Imlah**, and **Sagor** noted the website was on track to launch July 23 and that the city would continue to use the Engage Milwaukie website.

#### B. Council Goal Update: Economic Development - Report

**Briglio** and **Williams** provided an overview of staff's economic development work over the last quarter, which included engaging with business groups, connecting businesses with city events, creation of a downtown public parking map, a meeting of the Milwaukie Redevelopment Commission Community Advisory Committee (MRCCAC) and distribution of urban renewal business grant funds. The group remarked on the success, administration, and future evolution, of the business grant program, and noted specific store front improvements funded by the program.

The group remarked on whether the county's Hillside Development would include commercial spaces that could be eligible for the city's business grant funding.

**Williams** and **Briglio** reviewed projects staff would work on in the next quarter, including Main Street Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) projects, Milwaukie Fest, and Construction Excise Tax (CET) grants for businesses outside the urban renewal area. The group remarked on a business in the Island Station neighborhood that may be eligible for CET grant funds, staff expectations about how quickly the CET funds might be distributed, and they noted that the MRC and CET grants were for small businesses.

**Williams** and **Briglio** continued to review economic development work that was scheduled to occur in the next quarter, including installing more bicycle rack storage.

The group discussed where bike racks might be placed and what standards would be used to ensure the racks are accessible and perhaps artistically interesting.

**Williams** and **Briglio** reported that staff planned to update the economic development webpage, branding, and marketing soon and briefly noted staff plans for the fourth quarter of 2025 involving the Neighborhood Hubs program and grant programs.

**Council President Anderson** and **Briglio** discussed when the MRC's Five-Year Action Plan would be updated as the city's economic development goals were pursued.

**Briglio** reviewed Council's previous economic development goal actions, including working on business engagement tables and a survey, recapitalizing grant programs, and connecting with businesses. **Councilor Stavenjord** and **Briglio** remarked on the importance of amplifying the stories of Milwaukie through the grant programs. The group discussed how Council could promote and tell the small business grant success stories, through walking tours, social media posts, focusing on business across the city not just retail businesses downtown, and connecting with business owners. **Sagor** and **Briglio** recommended Council keep interactions with businesses simple and consider going in groups of two or individually to meetings or events.

Councilor Massey and Briglio noted that overtime the city would collect return on investment information on the grant programs that would inform the city's business engagement efforts. The group discussed what data and talking points Council would like to know and have when talking with businesses. Briglio and Sagor summarized that Council wanted common talking points, staff's help in connecting with businesses outside of the urban renewal area and with businesses who had received grant funding and developing a survey of local businesses. Council members identified which economic development goal actions they wanted to take the lead on.

The group noted the need for staff to develop a consistent policy outlining when the city highlighted specific businesses in the Pilot newsletter and city social media platforms. They reviewed next steps in staff supporting Council's business outreach efforts.

**Mayor Batey** noted Council was scheduled to tour the Oregon Liquor and Cannabis Commission (OLCC) headquarters on July 16, suggested it would be a chance to consider how the site could be reused once OLCC moves out of Milwaukie, and provided an update on OLCC's plans to move their operations.

**Mayor Batey** recessed the meeting at 6:25 p.m. and reconvened at 6:51 p.m.

C. American Rivers' Update on the Kellogg Dam Removal Project – Report (removed from the agenda)

#### D. Annexation of 5706 SE Westfork Street (A-2025-002) – Ordinance

**Kelver** reported that the property to be annexed needed to connect to the city's sewer system. **Mayor Batey** and **Kelver** observed that the property had been included in the city's Northeast Sewer Extension (NESE) program area even though it was north of Johnson Creek Boulevard.

It was moved by Councilor Stavenjord and seconded by Councilor Khosroabadi for the first and second readings by title only and adoption of the ordinance annexing a tract of land identified as Tax Lot 1S2E30AA06201 and located at 5706 SE Westfork Street into the city limits of the City of Milwaukie (File #A-2025-002).

Motion passed with the following vote: Councilors Anderson, Khosroabadi, Massey, and Stavenjord and Mayor Batey voting "aye." [5:0]

**Sagor** read the ordinance two times by title only.

Stauffer polled the Council with Councilors Anderson, Khosroabadi, Massey, and Stavenjord and Mayor Batey voting "aye." [5:0]

#### Ordinance 2253:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE, OREGON, ANNEXING A TRACT OF LAND IDENTIFIED AS TAX LOT 1S2E30AA06201 AND LOCATED AT 5706 SE WESTFORK STREET INTO THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE (FILE #A-2025-002).

#### **8. PUBLIC HEARING**

#### A. Natural Resource Code Update - Ordinance, continued

<u>Call to Order:</u> **Mayor Batey** called the continued public hearing on the proposed natural resource update, to order at 6:56 p.m.

<u>Purpose:</u> **Mayor Batey** announced that the purpose of the hearing was to receive a staff update and continue deliberating on the proposed code amendments.

<u>Conflict of Interest:</u> No Council member declared a conflict of interest.

<u>Staff Presentation:</u> **Kelver** provided an overview of the proposed changes to the code, highlighting a part of the code dealing with exemptions for benches that had been updated per Council's previous discussion. **Council President Anderson** and **Mayor Batey** thanked staff for updating the code per Council's input.

Council Decision: It was moved by Councilor Khosroabadi and seconded by Councilor Stavenjord for the first and second readings by title only and adoption of the ordinance amending Milwaukie Municipal Code Section 19.402 Natural Resources to improve effectiveness, comply with state requirements related to housing, and better align with the city's tree code (File #ZA-2025-001). Motion passed with the following vote: Councilors Anderson, Khosroabadi, Massey, and Stavenjord and Mayor Batey voting "aye." [5:0]

**Sagor** read the ordinance two times by title only.

Stauffer polled the Council with Councilors Anderson, Khosroabadi, Massey, and Stavenjord and Mayor Batey voting "aye." [5:0]

#### Ordinance 2254:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE, OREGON, AMENDING MILWAUKIE MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 19.402 NATURAL RESOURCES TO IMPROVE EFFECTIVENESS, COMPLY WITH STATE REQUIREMENTS RELATED TO HOUSING, AND BETTER ALIGN WITH THE CITY'S TREE CODE (FILE #ZA-2025-001).

#### 9. COUNCIL REPORTS

**Councilor Stavenjord** noted the upcoming Milwaukie mascot dance off featuring Milwaukie High School's (MHS') Mustangus and the city's Millie the Goose during the

July 12 Milwaukie Fest event. **Mayor Batey**, **Stavenjord**, and **Sagor** noted other events happening during Milwaukie Fest on July 12 and July 13.

**Mayor Batey** noted the upcoming Clackamas County Coordinating Committee (C4) retreat and the Clackamas County Fair which had asked mayors to participate.

The group remarked on whether a dunk tank would be featured at Milwaukie Fest.

#### **10. ADJOURNMENT**

**Mayor Batey** announced that after the meeting Council would meet in executive session pursuant to Oregon Revised Statute (ORS) 192.660 (2)(e) to conduct deliberations with persons designated by the governing body to negotiate real property transactions.

It was moved by Councilor Stavenjord and seconded by Councilor Khosroabadi to adjourn the Regular Session. Motion passed with the following vote: Councilors Anderson, Khosroabadi, Massey, and Stavenjord and Mayor Batey voting "aye." [5:0]

Mayor Batey adjourned the meeting at 7:12 p.m.		
Respectfully submitted,		
Scott Stauffer, City Recorder		

RS 6. B. 8/5/25

July 3, 2025

Date Written:

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#### **COUNCIL STAFF REPORT**

To: Mayor and City Council

Emma Sagor, City Manager

Reviewed: Jennifer Garbely, City Engineer, and

Kelli Tucker, Accounting & Contracts Specialist

From: Camilo Alvarez Tuta, Associate Engineer

Subject: An Intergovernmental Agreement for the King Road Improvements Project

#### **ACTION REQUESTED**

Council is asked to approve a resolution that authorizes the city manager to execute an intergovernmental agreement (IGA) between the city and Clackamas River Water (CRW) to build water work for CRW as part of the city's King Road Improvements project.

#### HISTORY OF PRIOR ACTIONS AND DISCUSSIONS

None.

#### **ANALYSIS**

As part of the city's engineering design for the King Road Improvements project, utility coordination with CRW identified the opportunity to upgrade CRW's water lines that serve the northeast section of the city. This coordinated work will be completed by the city (through a contractor) on behalf of CRW during the city's King Road Improvements project.

CRW's project will install a new 8-inch waterline along King Road between Stanley Avenue and Wichita Avenue, and three waterline connections with side streets on Stanley Avenue, Hollywood Avenue, and Wichita Avenue. The city's engineering design consultant worked directly with CRW to ensure the storm system network and proposed water lines will reduce any utility conflicts.

Staff will follow a formal competitive solicitation in compliance with the city's Public Contracting Rules (PCRs) that will include both the city and CRW's project work on King Road. The work and materials related to CRW's project will be included as a separate bid schedule in combination with the city's bid schedule for construction, helping to keep CRW's construction expenses separate from the city's costs. CRW agrees to reimburse the city for all construction expenses related to their project work.

#### **BUDGET IMPACT**

No additional budget is required for this IGA as CRW will reimburse the city for construction expenses related to CRW's water line work on the project.

#### **CLIMATE IMPACT**

This utility coordination is a collaboration effort between the city, the city's engineering design consultant, and CRW that will optimize the construction process by reducing the burden on community members, business, and users of King Road and proximities. The noise, pollution, and traffic disturbances will be minimized as the two projects get constructed at the same time.

#### **EQUITY IMPACT**

The coordination and collaboration between the city and CRW will improve the water service infrastructure that will provide reliable services to the community members and businesses of the city.

#### **WORKLOAD IMPACT**

Minimal impact to city staff. Engineering staff will oversee the city's portion of the construction and coordinate with CRW and the selected contractor for changes to CRW's project work. CRW will provide its own inspections and testing, and will coordinate directly with their construction management consultant for their portion of the project. As this is a combined construction project, there will be instances where both CRW and the city's engineering staff will work together and coordinate details of the construction process.

#### COORDINATION, CONCURRENCE, OR DISSENT

The engineering department, finance department, city attorney, and CRW collaborated in the preparation of this IGA. This coordination will carry over until the King Road Improvements project has been fully constructed.

#### STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that Council authorize the city manager to execute this IGA with CRW for the water line construction of the King Road Improvements project.

#### **ALTERNATIVES**

Council could choose to:

- 1. Authorize and the city manager to execute the IGA as presented,
- Reject the IGA in the public interest and direct staff to modify the IGA with specific recommendations, or
- 3. Reject the IGA in the public interest.

#### **ATTACHMENTS**

- 1. IGA between the city and CRW for King Road Improvements Project
- 2. Resolution

# INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN CLACKAMAS RIVER WATER AND THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE RELATING TO THE KING ROAD IMPROVEMENTS – SE 43RD AVE TO SE LINWOOD AVE PROJECT

THIS INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT ("Agreement") is entered into between Clackamas River Water, a domestic water district organized under ORS chapter 264 ("CRW"), and the City of Milwaukie, a municipality in the State of Oregon ("City"), collectively referred to as the "Parties" and each a "Party."

#### **RECITALS**

- **A.** This Agreement is entered into pursuant to ORS 190.010 to 190.030, which confers authority on local governments to enter into agreements for the performance of any and all functions and activities that a party to the agreements, its officers or agencies have authority to perform.
- **B.** CRW provides potable water to certain customers within the City's jurisdictional boundary.
- City is currently planning the King Road Improvements SE 43<sup>rd</sup> Ave to SE Linwood Ave Project (the "Project"), which is located within the City and includes an area wherein CRW operates and maintains public water infrastructure (the "Project Area"). The Project will redesign the King Road corridor from SE 43rd Ave to SE Linwood Ave, and will complete road and pedestrian improvements with a multi-use path separated from traffic, improving safety and connectivity for pedestrians, cyclists, and motorists. The Project also includes road curbs, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliant ramps, landscaping strips, stormwater collection and treatment facilities, and other private utility improvements as required.
- **D.** CRW desires to make certain improvements to its public water infrastructure with the Project Area, including the replacement of portions of its existing water main, service lines, fire hydrants and appurtenances (the "CRW Project"). The Scope of Work for the CRW Project is set forth in Exhibit A.
- E. The Parties have determined it is in the best interest of the public to have a cooperative working relationship for the provisioning of design and construction services for the CRW Project within the procurement process for the Project.
- **F.** Subject to the terms this Agreement, the City will include the CRW Project as described in the Scope of Work (Exhibit A) within its procurement process for the Project.

#### **AGREEMENT**

Now, therefore, based on the foregoing, the Parties agree as follows:

**1. Term.** This Agreement becomes effective as of the last date of signature by a Party indicated below. Unless terminated earlier pursuant to Section 5 of this Agreement, this Agreement will expire upon the completion of each and every obligation of the Parties set forth in this Agreement, or by December 31, 2026, whichever is sooner.

#### 2. <u>CRW's Obligations.</u>

a. Scope of Work. Subject to Subsection 2(f), CRW agrees to the scope of work set out in Exhibit A. Before the City solicits proposals for construction of the improvements contemplated by the Project, CRW will provide the City with final signed and stamped plans, special provisions, and a bid schedule for the CRW Project, and review the plans and specifications produced by the City's engineering consultant in connection with the Project, to identify coordination events and changes required to meet CRW's needs for the CRW Project. CRW will certify in writing that the design and associated plans provided by the City for the Project have been reviewed by CRW and are satisfactory in all respects for the purposes of procuring construction services in connection therewith.

If no contract for construction is awarded that includes the CRW Project, as provided in Subsection 2(f), CRW will not be responsible for participation in Tasks 4 and 5 of Exhibit A, subject to renegotiation allowances provided elsewhere in this Agreement.

- b. <u>Change Orders.</u> Changes to CRW Project work may be accomplished after execution of the City's construction contract by a change order. A change order may be developed at the request of CRW or the City's contractor. Changes to CRW Project work will be performed under applicable provisions of the City's construction contract.
  - i. If a proposed change order is received from the City (at the request of the City's contractor), CRW shall promptly review the requested change(s) in work, cost, and/or time and notify the City, in writing, with modifications, acceptance, or rejection of the change(s).
  - **ii.** If a proposed change order is requested by CRW, then CRW shall promptly notify the City, in writing, of the requested change(s) in work, cost, and/or time. Upon receipt of the proposed change order, the City shall promptly notify its construction contractor of the request.

- **iii.** No party shall unreasonably delay or withhold a request or determination for a change order.
- **iv.** CRW shall be responsible for reimbursement to the City for all costs on approved change orders that increase the total cost of the CRW Project.
- <u>Project Coordination</u>. CRW shall coordinate design requirements and assist in developing the contract documents. CRW will assist the City when necessary to provide responses to requests for information from prospective contractors. CRW will provide engineering review, comments, information or approval, as required by the City or by the City's consultant, for the purposes of fulfilling this Agreement.
- **d.** <u>Project Inspections and Testing</u>. At its own cost and expense, CRW is responsible for any and all on-site inspections related to the CRW Project, as provided in Exhibit A.
- **e.** <u>Payment Obligations</u>. CRW will be responsible for the following costs associated with the CRW Project:
  - i. Reimbursement to the City for costs of construction of CRW Project elements, as completed and as identified in the bid schedule section provided for CRW Project work or as approved by a change order.
- Project as part of the Project, based on the winning proposal, as determined by the City's procurement process, except where the Parties mutually agree in writing that the winning proposal is not in the best interest of the Parties or the public. For purposes of this Agreement, the Parties mutually agree that proposals for CRW Project work within the Project bid schedule that exceed the CRW engineer's estimated construction costs (Exhibit C) by 25% or more would be deemed not to be in the best interest of the Parties or the public unless CRW agrees in writing to proceed with the proposal.

#### 3. <u>City's Obligations.</u>

a. Scope of Work. City will contract for the scope of work set out in Exhibit A. Before soliciting proposals for construction of the improvements contemplated by the Project, the City will obtain CRW's written certification of the contract documents produced by the City's consultant incorporating the CRW Project into the procurement materials, which certification shall not be unreasonably withheld.

- b. <u>Change Orders.</u> Changes to CRW Project work may be accomplished after execution of the City's construction contract by a change order. A change order may be developed at the request of CRW or the City's contractor. Changes to CRW Project work will be performed under applicable provisions of the City's contract documents.
  - i. Change orders will be prepared by the Engineering Consultant on the City's prescribed forms, and will be signed by the City and its contractor only after written approval is received from CRW for the proposed changes in work, cost, and/or time.
  - **ii.** Upon receipt of a proposed change order from the City's contractor, the City shall promptly notify CRW, in writing, of the requested change(s) in work, cost, and/or time. Upon receiving CRW's response, the City shall notify its contractor of CRW's modifications, acceptance, or rejection of the change(s).
  - **iii.** Upon receipt of a proposed change order from CRW, the City shall promptly notify its contractor, in writing, of the requested change(s) in work, cost, and/or time.
  - iv. City shall relay any communications between the parties until a determination is made to modify, accept or reject the proposed change(s) to the CRW Project.
  - **v.** No party shall unreasonably delay or withhold a request, inquiry, or determination for a change order.
- Management of the Project. City will manage the Project, including the CRW Project, as set forth in Exhibit A of this Agreement, and administer the associated construction contracts.
- **d.** <u>Project Professional and Project Cost.</u> City shall be responsible for all Project costs not associated with the CRW Project as detailed in Exhibits A and C.
- **e.** <u>Invoice Obligations</u>. City will invoice CRW within 45 days of paying an invoice for work performed on CRW's behalf.

For construction of CRW Project elements, the City shall provide CRW all progress payment requests for the construction of CRW Project elements of work for review and approval by CRW, prior to authorization for payment by the City. City shall not invoice CRW for work that has not been approved in writing by CRW, nor for amounts in excess of the CRW Project work within the bid schedule, unless otherwise approved by change order.

- f. If City's procurement process for the Project results in no submissions deemed acceptable by City, and City determines to undergo a subsequent solicitation, City shall inform CRW in writing of the City's intention without unreasonable delay. City agrees to amend this Agreement, as required, to revise the Scope of Work, Project Area, and estimated construction costs in Exhibits A, B, and C.
- **4. Attachments.** The Parties understand and agree that Exhibit A, B, and C are attached and incorporated into this Agreement as if fully set forth herein.

#### 5. Termination.

- a. CRW and City, by mutual written agreement, may terminate this Agreement at any time no less than 90 days prior to the date of termination. In the event of termination under this paragraph, all reimbursable costs for construction on the CRW Project up to the date of termination shall be paid to the City.
- b. Either CRW or City may terminate this Agreement in the event of a breach of the agreement by the other Party. Prior to such termination, however, the Party seeking the termination shall give the other Party written notice of the breach and of the Party's intent to terminate. If the breaching Party has not entirely cured the breach within thirty (30) days of deemed or actual receipt of the notice, then the Party giving notice may terminate the agreement at any time thereafter by giving written notice of termination stating the effective date of the termination. If the default is of such a nature that it cannot be completely remedied within such thirty (30) day period, this provision shall be complied with if the breaching Party begins correction of the default within the thirty (30) day period and thereafter proceeds with reasonable diligence and in good faith to effect the remedy as soon as practicable.
- c. CRW or City shall not be deemed to have waived any breach of this Agreement by the other Party except by an express waiver in writing. An express written waiver as to one breach shall not be deemed a waiver of any other breach not expressly identified, even though the other breach is of the same nature as that waived.
- **d.** Nothing herein shall prevent the Parties from meeting to mutually discuss the Project.
- e. Any termination of this Agreement shall not prejudice any rights or obligations accrued to the Parties prior to termination.

#### 6. Indemnification.

- a. Subject to the limits of the Oregon Constitution and the Oregon Tort Claims Act or successor statute, the City agrees to indemnify, save harmless and defend CRW, its officers, elected officials, agents and employees from and against all costs, losses, damages, claims or actions and all expenses incidental to the investigation and defense thereof (including legal and other professional fees) arising out of or based upon damages or injuries to person or property caused by the negligent or willful acts of the City or its officers, elected officials, owners, employees, agents or its subcontractors or anyone over which the City has a right to control.
- b. Subject to the limits of the Oregon Constitution and the Oregon Tort Claims Act or successor statute, CRW agrees to indemnify, save harmless and defend the City, its officers, elected officials, agents and employees from and against all costs, losses, damages, claims or actions and all expenses incidental to the investigation and defense thereof (including legal and other professional fees) arising out of or based upon damages or injuries to persons or property caused by the negligent or willful acts of CRW or its officers, elected officials, owners, employees, agents, or its subcontractors or anyone over which CRW has a right to control.
- **Additional Insured.** City shall require its contractor for the Project to include CRW, its officers, agents, and employees as an additional insured with respect to the Commercial General Liability Insurance and Commercial Automobile Insurance policies.
- **8.** Ownership of Work. All work performed by the City's contractor on the CRW Project shall be the property of CRW. All work performed by the City's contractor on the Project (less the CRW Project) shall be the property of the City.

#### 9. <u>Party Contacts.</u>

**a.** Joseph D. Eskew or his designee will act as liaison for CRW for the CRW Project.

#### **Contact Information:**

Joseph D. Eskew, PE Clackamas River Water, Engineering Manager 16770 SE 82nd Drive Clackamas, OR 97015 O: (503)723-2565, M: (971)710-5921 jeskew@crwater.com **b.** Jennifer Garbely or her designee will act as liaison for City for the Project.

#### **Contact Information:**

Jennifer Garbely, PE
City of Milwaukie, City Engineer
10501 SE Main Street
Milwaukie, OR 97222
O: (503)786-7534, M: (503) 927-9432
GarbelyJ@milwaukieoregon.gov

**c.** Either Party may change the Party contact information, or the invoice or payment addresses by giving prior written notice thereof to the other Party at its then current notice address.

#### 10. **General Provisions.**

- **a. Oregon Law and Forum.** This agreement shall be construed according to the laws of the State of Oregon, without giving effect to the conflict of law provisions thereof.
- **b. Applicable Law.** The Parties hereto agree to comply in all ways with applicable local, state and federal ordinances, statutes, laws and regulations.
- c. Non-Exclusive Rights and Remedies. Except as otherwise provided herein, the rights and remedies expressly afforded under the provisions of this Agreement shall not be deemed exclusive, and shall be in addition to and cumulative with any and all rights and remedies otherwise available at law or in equity. The exercise by either Party of any one or more of such remedies shall not preclude the exercise by it, at the same or different times, of any other remedies for the same default or breach, or for any other default or breach, by the other Party.
- d. Record and Fiscal Control System. All payroll and financial records pertaining in whole or in part to this Agreement shall be clearly identified and readily accessible. Such records and documents should be retained for a period of three (3) years after receipt of final payment under this Agreement; provided that any records and documents that are the subject of audit findings shall be retained for a longer time until such audit findings are resolved.
- e. Access to Records. The Parties acknowledge and agree that each Party shall have access to each Party's books, documents, papers, and records which are directly pertinent to this Agreement for the purpose of making audit, examination, excerpts, and transcripts for a period of three (3) years after final

- payment. Copies of applicable records shall be made available upon request. The cost of such inspection shall be borne by the inspecting Party.
- **f. Severability.** If any provision of this Agreement is found to be unconstitutional, illegal or unenforceable, this Agreement nevertheless shall remain in full force and effect and the offending provision shall be stricken. The court or other authorized body finding such provision unconstitutional, illegal or unenforceable shall construe this Agreement without such provision to give effect to the maximum extent possible the intentions of the Parties.
- g. Integration, Amendment and Waiver. Except as otherwise set forth herein, this Agreement constitutes the entire agreement between the Parties on the matter of the Project. There are no understandings, agreements, or representations, oral or written, not specified herein regarding this Agreement. No waiver, consent, modification or change of terms of this Agreement shall bind either Party unless in writing and signed by both Parties and all necessary approvals have been obtained. Such waiver, consent, modification or change, if made, shall be effective only in the specific instance and for the specific purpose given. The failure of either Party to enforce any provision of this Agreement shall not constitute a waiver by such Party of that or any other provision.
- **h. Interpretation.** The titles of the sections of this Agreement are inserted for convenience of reference only and shall be disregarded in construing or interpreting any of its provisions.
- i. Independent Contractor. Each of the Parties hereto shall be deemed an independent contractor for purposes of this Agreement. No representative, agent, employee or contractor of one Party shall be deemed to be a representative, agent, employee or contractor of the other Party for any purpose, except to the extent specifically provided herein. Nothing herein is intended, nor shall it be construed, to create between the Parties any relationship of principal and agent, partnership, joint venture or any similar relationship, and each Party hereby specifically disclaims any such relationship.
- **j. No Third-Party Beneficiary.** Neither Party intends that this Agreement benefit, or create any right or cause of action in, or on behalf of, any person or entity other than the City or CRW.
- **k. No Assignment.** No party shall have the right to assign its interest in this Agreement (or any portion thereof) without the prior written consent of the other Party, which consent may be withheld for any reason. The benefits conferred by this Agreement, and the obligations assumed hereunder, shall inure to the benefit of and bind the successors of the Parties.

- I. Nonwaiver of Government Rights. Subject to the terms and conditions of this Agreement, by making this Agreement, the City is specifically not obligating itself or any other governmental entity with respect to any discretionary governmental action relating to the Project or any associated development, operation and use of the improvements to be constructed on the Project Area, including, but not limited to, condemnation, comprehensive planning, rezoning, variances, environmental clearances or any other governmental approvals that are or may be required.
- **m. Counterparts.** This Agreement may be executed in any number of counterparts (electronic, facsimile, or otherwise) all of which when taken together shall constitute one agreement binding on all Parties, notwithstanding that all Parties are not signatories to the same counterpart. Each copy of this Agreement so executed shall constitute an original.
- **n. Authority.** Each Party represents, that is, has the authority to enter into this Agreement on its behalf, and the individual signatory for a Party represents that it has been authorized by that Party to execute and deliver this Agreement.
- **o. Necessary Acts.** Each Party shall execute and deliver to the others all such further instruments and documents as may be reasonably necessary to carry out this Agreement.

**IN WITNESS HEREOF,** the Parties have executed this Agreement by the date set forth opposite their names below.

City of Milwaukie	Clackamas River Water	Clackamas River Water	
Name: Emma Sagor Title: City Manager	Name: Todd Heidgerken Title: CRW General Manager	•	
Date	 Date	 Date	

#### EXHIBIT A - SCOPE OF WORK

#### General

As part of the City's construction project for King Road Improvements - SE 43<sup>rd</sup> Ave to SE Linwood Ave, and subject to reimbursement payments by CRW, the City will solicit and contract for the construction for the CRW Project on behalf of CRW. Specific elements of construction of the CRW Project to be incorporated are detailed herein and in Exhibit B and Exhibit C.

City has authorized its engineering consultant firm with whom it has contracted ("Engineering Consultant") to provide certain engineering services to CRW as necessary to incorporate the various CRW Project elements into the Project and to provide construction management services during construction. These engineering services will be written under a separate agreement between CRW and the Engineering Consultant. CRW shall perform design of all elements of the CRW Project in coordination with the Project.

#### **CRW Project Scope**

The CRW Project design and construction includes:

- New 8-inch DI waterline along King Road between SE Stanley Ave. and SE Wichita Ave. (approximately 1,000 LF) with appurtenances as required along with three (3) service meter assemblies and one (1) fire hydrant assembly.
- Connect to three (3) waterlines on side streets at: SE Stanley Ave., SE Hollywood Ave., SE Wichita Ave.
- Pressure testing and disinfection of new water main.
- Trench and other surface restoration as required.

#### **Project Plans and Specifications**

CRW shall perform the design of all elements of the CRW Project in coordination with the Project. CRW will provide Engineered Plans, Details and Technical Specifications for incorporation by the City or the Engineering Consultant into the Project contract documents.

#### **Solicitation Assistance**

CRW will provide a written response to questions regarding CRW Project plans, specifications and contract documents. A staff member of CRW may also be a member of the evaluation team for selecting the most qualified contractor for the Project.

#### **Construction Management and Inspection Services**

CRW will provide construction management and inspection services for the CRW Project as detailed below.

Construction management for the CRW Project consists of coordinating CRW Project elements of work in relation to the overall Project. CRW will provide primary construction management and inspection of CRW Project elements of work and will coordinate work elements directly with the selected construction contractor(s) ("Contractor") in consultation with the City as necessary for

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contract condition compliance. The City or Engineering Consultant will perform formal contract communications.

CRW shall be responsible for Contractor submittal reviews and field inspections related to the CRW Project. CRW will provide written approval of water-related submittals and responses to water-related requests for information (RFI) to City. CRW shall communicate CRW's review results and RFI responses to the Contractor.

CRW shall provide inspection services for the CRW Project elements, track quantities for payment, and provide daily inspection notes (copies provided to City upon request). It is assumed that the CRW Project will require a minimum of six (6) weeks to complete, and that the CRW inspector will be present 80% of this time.

City's or Engineering Consultant's inspector shall coordinate on-site activities with the CRW inspector. City's inspector may be present up to 10% of the time during CRW Project duration.

City or Engineering Consultant shall provide CRW all CRW Project-related progress payment requests received from Contractor for review and written approval by CRW, prior to authorization by City for payment to Contractor by City.

CRW and City, or Engineering Consultant, will jointly participate in the final walkthrough and generation of punch list items of the CRW Project.

#### **As-Built Drawings**

CRW shall complete as-built drawings of the CRW Project to reflect changes made during construction. The as-built drawings will be generated from Contractor and inspector notes (new survey will not be completed). CRW will provide digital CAD and PDF files for the CRW Project sheets to City, and Engineering Consultant, for use by City.

## EXHIBIT B – CRW PROJECT AREA



## **EXHIBIT C - ESTIMATED CONSTRUCTION COST**

Clackamas River Water - King Rd Improvement Project							
ITEM	SPEC	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	QUANTITY	UNIT PRICE	TO	TAL PRICE
1	00196	Extra Work as Authorized	LS	ALL	\$ 19,500.00	\$	19,500.00
2	00210	Mobilization	LS	ALL	\$ 28,600.00	\$	28,600.00
3	00221	Temporary Work Zone Traffic Control, Complete	LS	ALL	\$ 13,000.00	\$	13,000.00
4	01140	Blowoff Assembly, Type I	EACH	3	\$ 2,210.00	\$	6,630.00
5	01140	8" Connection to 6" Existing Main	EACH	2	\$ 6,500.00	\$	13,000.00
6	01140	8" Connection to 8" Existing Main	EACH	1	\$ 6,500.00	\$	6,500.00
7	01140	6" Ductile Iron Pipe with Restrained Joints and Class B Backfill	FT	20	\$ 163.00	\$	3,260.00
8	01140	8" Ductile Iron Pipe with Restrained Joints and Class B Backfill	FT	1052	\$ 169.00	\$	177,788.00
9	01140	Ductile Iron Pipe Fittings	LB	720	\$ 14.00	\$	10,080.00
10	01140	Pressure Test and Disinfection	LS	ALL	\$ 10,400.00	\$	10,400.00
11	01150	8-Inch Gate Valve	EACH	4	\$ 3,900.00	\$	15,600.00
12	01170	Fire Hydrant Assembly	EACH	1	\$ 9,750.00	\$	9,750.00
13	01170	1-Inch Water Service Assembly	EACH	3	\$ 3,640.00	\$	10,920.00
					TOTAL	\$	325,028.00



## COUNCIL RESOLUTION No.

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE, OREGON, ACTING AS THE LOCAL CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD, APPROVING AN INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT WITH CLACKAMAS RIVER WATER FOR WATER UTILITY UPGRADES UNDERTAKEN AS PART OF THE KING ROAD IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT.

**WHEREAS** during the engineering design of the King Road Improvements project, the city and Clackamas River Water (CRW) identified the opportunity to upgrade CRW's water lines that serve the northeast section of the city; and

**WHEREAS** construction of the water facility upgrades will be completed by the city on behalf of CRW as part of the King Road Improvements project; and

**WHEREAS** CRW will provide all funding for construction, project management, and staffing to supervise the water utility upgrades; and

**WHEREAS** the city will be reimbursed by CRW for these expenses as they relate to the water utility upgrades.

**Now, Therefore, be it Resolved** by the City Council of the City of Milwaukie, Oregon, that the city manager or their designee is authorized to execute an intergovernmental agreement between the city and CRW to build water work for CRW as part of the city's King Road Improvements project.

Introduced and adopted by the City Council on August 5, 2025.

This resolution is effective immediately.

	Lisa M. Batey, Mayor
ATTEST:	APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Scott S. Stauffer, City Recorder	Justin D. Gericke, City Attorney

RS 6. C. 8/5/25

Date Written:

**OCR USE ONLY** 

July. 22, 2025

## COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

To: Mayor and City Council

Emma Sagor, City Manager

Reviewed: Jennifer Garbely, PE, City Engineer

From: Hector Gomez-Barrios, Project Manager

Subject: Harvey Street Improvements (CIP-2022-W56)

#### **ACTION REQUESTED**

Council is asked to approve the attached resolution to execute a contract with Tapani, Inc. to construct the Harvey Street Improvements project.

## HISTORY OF PRIOR ACTIONS AND DISCUSSIONS

The Harvey Street Improvements project is included in the fiscal years (FYs) 2025 to 2030 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) and the 2025-2026 Biennium budget adopted on June 4, 2024.

At the November 5, 2024, regular session, Council, acting as the local contract review board, approved Resolution 60-2024, which authorized the use of Best Value Construction ("BVC") procurement method for the Harvey Street Improvements. BVC uses the traditional low-bid competitive process with an added qualification element.

## **ANALYSIS**

The objective of Harvey Street Improvements project is to provide pedestrians with improved safe access; install new underground facilities such as new water mains and reconnect water services on Harvey Street and 42<sup>nd</sup> Avenue; install rapid flashing beacon; and install a stormwater pump.

The summary of work includes the following:

- Install approximately 200 lineal feet of pressure storm sewer pipe, 3-inch diameter, by trenching.
- Install approximately 2,000 lineal feet of storm sewer pipe, 12-inch diameter and smaller, by trenching.
- Install approximately 500 lineal feet of ductile iron storm sewer pipe, 12-inch diameter and smaller, by trenching.
- Install approximately 320 lineal feet of sanitary sewer pipe, 12-inch diameter, by trenching.
- Install approximately 35 storm inlets and 19 manholes.
- Install stormwater lift station.
- Install approximately 530 square feet of prefabricated modular gravity retaining wall.
- Rehabilitate approximately 28,850 square yards of asphalt concrete pavement (ACP) by 2-inch grind and inlay.
- Install approximately 4,700 lineal feet of concrete curb.
- Install approximately 23,000 square feet of concrete walks and driveways.
- Install approximately 22 new Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) curb ramps.

- Install approximately 13,500 lineal feet of longitudinal pavement markings.
- Install approximately 1,300 square feet of green bicycle lane preformed thermoplastic film.
- Install a rapid flashing beacon.
- Plant 29 deciduous trees.
- Install approximately 2,500 lineal feet of ductile iron pipe with restrained joints & fittings, 8-inch diameter and smaller.
- Install approximately 18 hydrant assemblies.
- Install approximately 2,000 lineal feet of water service connection pipe, 1-inch diameter.

Staff completed a BVC bidding process authorized by Resolution 60-2024. Staff evaluated three proposals and bid schedules that were received by the solicitation deadline. The outcome of BVC bidding is summarized below.

	Contractor	Bid Amount	Proposal & Bid Evaluation (out of 107 points)
1	Tapani, Inc.	\$ 4,982,000.00	97.80
2	Braun Construction & Design LLC	\$ 4,963,144.00	92.33
3	Interlaken, Inc.	\$ 5,941,237.00	81.97
	Engineer's Estimate	\$ 5,694,168.00	

Tapani, Inc. submitted a total bid schedule amount of \$4,982,000.00 and scored the best proposal with a bid evaluation score of 97.80. A total project authorization of \$5,480,000.00 is requested, which includes a \$498,000.00 contingency based on project risks, potential deviations in quantities, anticipated work, and to cover unforeseen circumstances.

#### **BUDGET IMPACT**

This project is funded by the city's Street Surface Maintenance Program (SSMP), Safe Access for Everyone (SAFE), water, stormwater, wastewater, and transportation funds within the current 2025-2026 biennium budget.

#### CLIMATE IMPACT

Construction activity has a significant impact on the environment due to emissions from transport of materials, heavy equipment uses, and the manufacturing of material such as asphalt concrete pavement. New asphalt will be warm mix asphalt with a minimum 30% recycled asphalt pavement content. There are 29 additional trees being planted to increase Milwaukie's tree canopy.

### **EQUITY IMPACT**

This project is addressing the ADA impacts to the current sidewalk caused by trees not having enough space to grow. Currently this limits all users to be able to access businesses and safely use the sidewalk.

The BVC procurement process includes an additional 7 points for being a Certification Office of Business Inclusion and Diversity (COBID) certified primary contractor.

## **WORKLOAD IMPACT**

The city's engineering team will oversee the construction process. Additional on-call construction management services are available if needed.

## COORDINATION, CONCURRENCE, OR DISSENT

Managers from engineering, public works, and finance reviewed and approved the project scope and budget.

## STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommend that the Council awards the Harvey Street Improvements project contract to Tapani, Inc. with a project budget authorization of \$5,480,000.00.

## **ALTERNATIVES**

Council could choose to:

- 1. Award the project as presented;
- 2. Reject all bids in the public interest and direct staff to revise and rebid the project during a more favorable period; or
- 3. Reject all bids in the public interest.

## **ATTACHMENTS**

1. Resolution



### COUNCIL RESOLUTION No.

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE, OREGON, AUTHORIZING A CONTRACT WITH TAPANI, INC. FOR THE HARVEY STREET IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT (CIP-2022-W56).

**WHEREAS** the city has identified the Harvey Street Improvements project on Harvey Street, 33<sup>rd</sup> Avenue, 34<sup>th</sup> Avenue, 36<sup>th</sup> Avenue, 40<sup>th</sup> Avenue, and 42<sup>nd</sup> Avenue in the 2025 – 2030 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP); and

**WHEREAS** the city has included funding for the project in the 2025 – 2026 biennium budget; and

**WHEREAS** a formal competitive selection process was conducted using the best value construction (BVC) bid process authorized by the city in Resolution 60-2024 for the Harvey Street Improvements project; and

**WHEREAS** staff recommend awarding the contract to Tapani, Inc., who had the best scored proposal in the BVC bid process.

**Now, Therefore, be it Resolved** by the City Council of the City of Milwaukie, Oregon, that that the city manager or designee is authorized to execute a contract with Tapani, Inc. for construction of the Harvey Street Improvements, waive any irregularities, and authorize the city engineer, public work director, or other designee to administer the project in accordance with the public improvements contract in the amount not to exceed \$5,480,000.00.

Introduced and adopted by the City Council on August 5, 2025.

This resolution is effective **immediately**.

	Lisa M. Batey, Mayor
ATTEST:	APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Scott S. Stauffer, City Recorder	Justin D. Gericke, City Attorney

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July 21, 2025

Date Written:

## COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

To: Mayor and City Council

Emma Sagor, City Manager

Reviewed: Kelli Tucker, Accounting & Contracts Specialist

From: Peter Passarelli, Public Works Director

Subject: Reinstatement of Otak Contract for Park Property Line Adjustment

#### **ACTION REQUESTED**

Council is asked to approve the reinstatement of a professional services contract with Otak, Inc., for survey and land use services related to the Milwaukie Bay Park property line adjustment.

## HISTORY OF PRIOR ACTIONS AND DISCUSSIONS

The original contract with Otak was executed in November 2024 and expired on March 31, 2025. Otak was providing professional services to assist with a property line adjustment for an Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) surplus parcel adjacent to Milwaukie Bay Park.

### **ANALYSIS**

The scope of the project includes professional land surveying services to prepare a Lot Consolidation Property Line Adjustment (PLA) for property located at McLoughlin Boulevard and Harlow Road (Milwaukie Bay Park), and to facilitate the purchase of surplus property from ODOT. This PLA is required by ODOT as a condition of sale for the surplus property as is related to cleaning up property boundaries associated with Milwaukie Bay Park.

Following the expiration of the contract, staff determined that additional work, which includes reimbursable expenses and labor charges, is still necessary to complete the project work. This lapse in contract oversight was unintentional and resulted from miscommunication during the project timeline. Reinstatement of the contract will allow for lawful payment under the contract and enable Otak to resume work on the Milwaukie Bay Park property line adjustment as if it had not expired.

To remedy this lapsed contract, staff is seeking Council's authorization in compliance with the city's Public Contracting Rules (PCR) 90.025 for addressing work to be performed after a contract has expired. In this case, the contract with Otak expired on March 31, 2025, but limited additional work is needed and reinstatement of the contract will allow that work to be performed.

The lapse of this contract term will not reoccur as public works staff will manage the new contract expiration date to ensure project services will be complete by June 30, 2026.

### **BUDGET IMPACT**

Funding for this work is included in the existing public works budget for Milwaukie Bay Park and surplus property planning. No additional budget appropriation is required.

### **CLIMATE IMPACT**

There is no direct climate impact associated with reinstating this contract.

## **EQUITY IMPACT**

There are no direct equity impacts from this action.

### **WORKLOAD IMPACT**

Minimal. Public works staff will coordinate the contract amendment execution and resume project oversight with Otak.

## COORDINATION, CONCURRENCE, OR DISSENT

This action has been reviewed and supported by procurement team staff.

## STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommend that Council approve reinstatement of the Otak contract to allow for payment of previously authorized services and continuation of necessary planning work related to the PLA at Milwaukie Bay Park.

### **ALTERNATIVES**

Council may choose not to reinstate the contract. This could delay project progress and require a new procurement process for remaining services.

### **ATTACHMENTS**

1. Resolution



## COUNCIL RESOLUTION No.

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKIE, OREGON, ACTING AS THE LOCAL CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD, REINSTATING AN ENGINEERING SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH OTAK, INC. FOR PROPERTY LINE ADJUSTMENT SERVICES.

**WHEREAS** the city entered a contract with Otak for professional land surveying services to prepare a lot consolidation Property Line Adjustment (PLA) for a surplus parcel adjacent to Milwaukie Bay Park; and

**WHEREAS** the PLA is required by the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) as a condition of sale to the city for the surplus property as is related to cleaning up property boundaries associated with the park; and

**WHEREAS** staff determined that services were still necessary to complete the land surveying work after the contract with Otak expired on March 31, 2025; and

**WHEREAS** staff would like to reinstate this contract through June 30, 2026, to allow Otak to complete the remaining scope of services; and

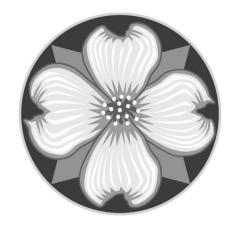
**WHEREAS** Council has the authority to reinstate contracts under the city's Public Contracting Rules (PCR) 90.025.

**Now, Therefore, be it Resolved** by the City Council of the City of Milwaukie, Oregon, acting as the Local Contract Review Board, that the engineering services agreement with Otak is reinstated effective upon execution of a contract amendment between the City and Otak. Upon execution of the amendment, the contract will be in full force and effect, as if it had not expired.

Introduced and adopted by the City Council on August 5, 2025.

This resolution is effective immediately.

	Lisa M. Batey, Mayor
ATTEST:	APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Scott S. Stauffer, City Recorder	Justin D. Gericke, City Attorney



## RS Agenda Item

## **Business Items**

# THIS is ClackCoKids



CLACKAMAS COUNTY CHILDRENS'COMISSION

# Welcome to our work

This work is HEART work.



## Formal with a fun nickname...

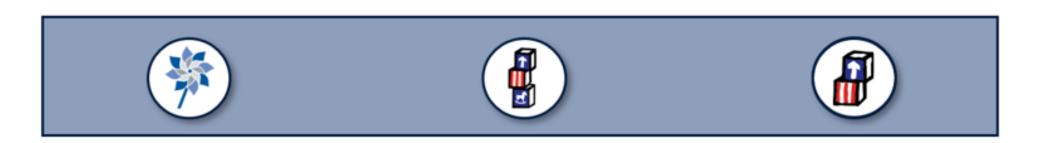


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## Welcome to our work.



## Three Programs – One Agency

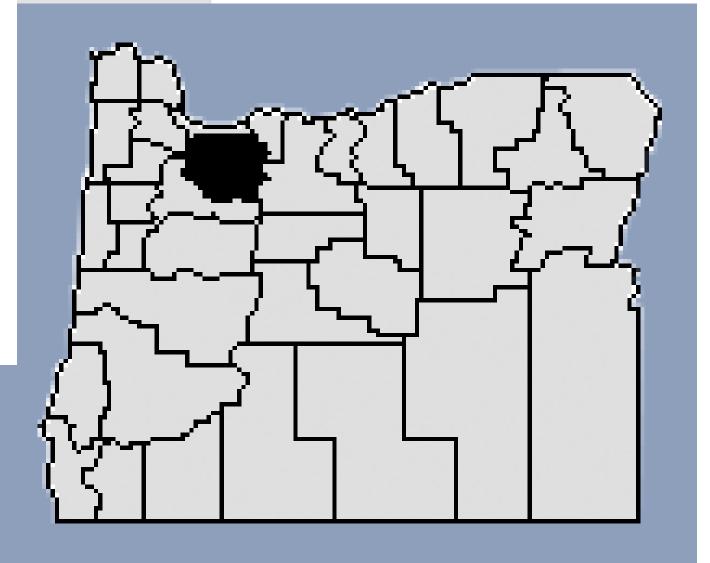


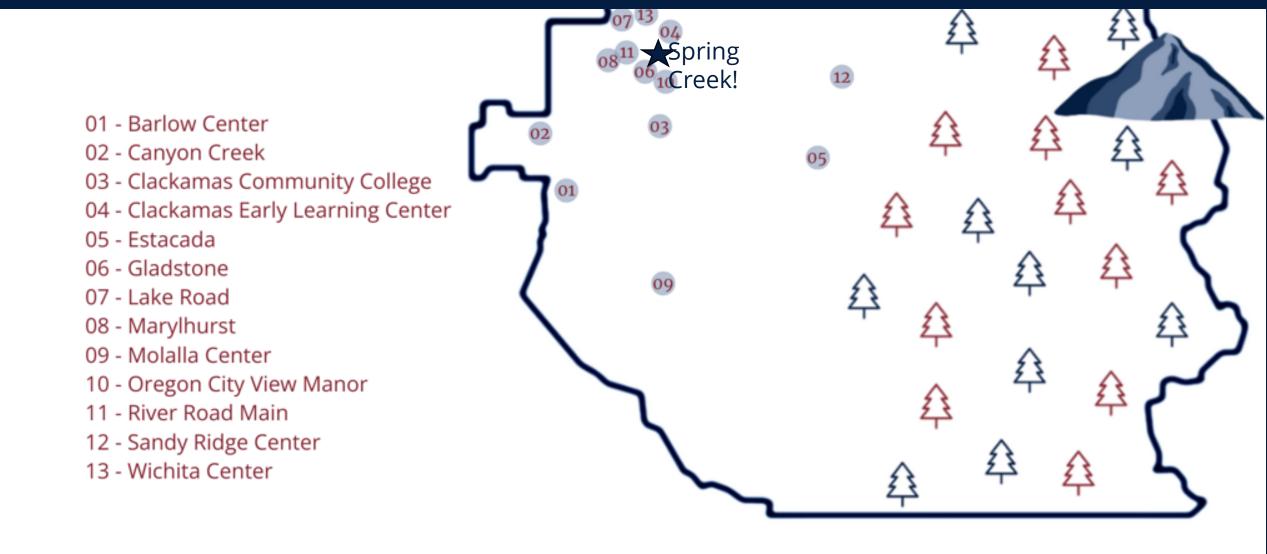
Healthy Families Early Head Start (EHS) Head Start (HS)





Clackamas County Children's Commission





## Physical spaces we occupy and community partnerships we enjoy!

## Head Start (ages 3-5)

306 children served

All full-day (18 classrooms at 6.5 hours/day)

# Early Head Start (prenatal to 3)

296 children served

60 home-based (1.5 hour home visit/week)

16 locally-designed or combo (2-3.5 hour days/week + 2 home visits/month)

220 full-day (15 classrooms at 6.75 hours/day)

## Healthy Families (prenatal to 3)

Home visiting with frequency based on parent need

Caseload points determined by frequency of visits

Approximately 80-100 families served when at full capacity





## Parent Advocacy is a backbone to the work we do!



# How are parents engaged?

- Family Gatherings
- Policy Council
- Board of Directors
- Serve on Committees
  - Selection
  - School Readiness
  - Nutrition
  - Self-Assessment
- Attending Conferences:
  - OHSA Conference
  - NHSA Conference
  - PFCE Conference

# How do parents advocate for us?

- Attending community meetings and events
- Congressional visits
- Legislative visits
- Submitting testimony
- Telling their stories
- Dollar per Child!







## In our communities

## **Involvement**

- Externally hosted committees and groups (Early learning HUB, Public Health Advisory, DA's MDT, P3 Committees, Safe Kids Coalition and more)
- Internally hosted committees (Health Services Advisory, Curriculum Committee, Strategic Planning Committee, Healthy Families Advisory, Policy Council)
- Food pantry
- PDX Diaper Bank

## **Events**

- Souperbowl
- Family Fun Day
- Chairs for Children
- Kicks for Kids









# 2025-2026 Looking ahead



## STEAM CAMP for staff and parents!



New food pantry in Boring/Sandy!

Expansion of gardens to be at every center and be incorporated in lesson planning and meals for children!

Focus on reduction of energy consumption and reducing carbon footprint agency-wide!

New opportunities for workforce development with parents

- Resume and interviewing skill building
- Culinary training
- Barista training
- CTE partnerships with local high schools

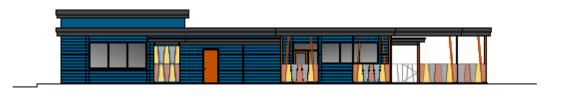
New event: Kicks for Kids Run/Walk

## New buildings!

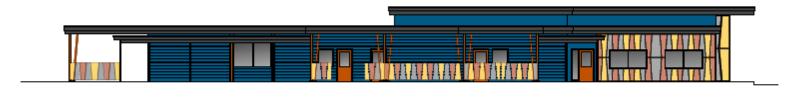








NORTH ELEVATION



WEST ELEVATION



SOUTH ELEVATION

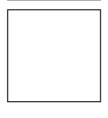


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## Design Details

- Spring Creek theme throughout emphasizing connection to nature
- Sensory hallways
- Calming classroom environments
- Nature-based playground to feature play exploration with water, logs (climbing), gardens and gross motor opportunities
- 2 preschool classrooms
- 3 infant-toddler classrooms
- Covered area for parent pick-up and drop-off
- Solar-powered
- Renovated office space, breakrooms and kitchen
- Community space-can also be utilized in emergency situations (natural disasters)

# Structural considerations for solar installation

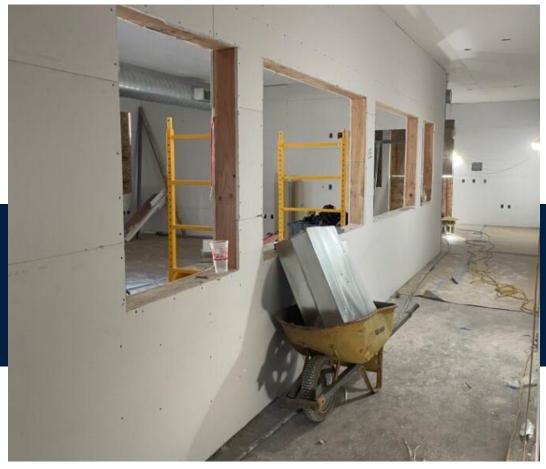






# New framing, insulation and walls













## Any questions?





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**2023-2024** Impact Report





In accordance with Section 644(a)(2) of the Head Start Act, ClackCoKids will make this annual report available to the public online and in print. Annually, new reports will be published on the agency website under "Reports", with social media announcements to advertise the publication. Printed copies will be made available to the public upon request, as well as at community events where ClackCoKids is present.



If you're going to live, leave a legacy. Make a mark on the world that can't be erased.





-Maya Angelou

### Dear ClackCoKids Community,

What a remarkable year it has been! As we reflect on 2023-2024, we are filled with gratitude for the many achievements we have shared together. It was truly a year of renewal, emerging stronger after the challenges of the past years.

We are thrilled to announce that we reached full staffing and full enrollment, a significant milestone that brought our mission to life in a truly inspiring way. The overwhelming support and dedication shown by the community at events like Chairs for Children and Souper Bowl were heartwarming and reaffirmed our commitment to providing every child with the opportunities they deserve. We could not have achieved this without your unwavering support.

Our inaugural Night at the Museum was a delightful showcase of the artistic talents of our students and teachers, highlighting the creativity that thrives within our classrooms. The connections made between staff, families, and children underscored the multi-generational impact of our services. It is a testament to the collaborative spirit that defines our community.

As we look forward to the future, we invite you to join us in celebrating these milestones and the positive impact we are making together. Thank you for being a valued member of the ClackCoKids community.

It is through our collective efforts that we are shaping a brighter future for the next generation.













### We are ClackCoKids

### **Vision**

We envision a future in which ALL children have the best possible opportunity to succeed.

### Competencies

We are professional, dedicated, trustworthy, inclusive, and compassionate.

### Mission

We support the growth of healthy children and families, positive parenting, and school readiness.

### **Core Values**

At all times and in all we do, we seek to serve, connect, and grow.

# **Equity & Inclusion**

We have much to learn and much to do, desiring to be part of the solutions that will lead to safety, social justice, and a better, kinder world.

Because our vision is for a community in which ALL children have the best possible opportunity to succeed, we seek to confront racism, discrimination, and prejudice in all forms.

We continue to educate ourselves so that we may effectively engage in conversations and actions that lead to real change.

We remain committed to listening to one another, intending first to understand.

We work to ensure that our leadership, staff, and culture reflect the diverse needs of the children and families that we serve.

We continue to solicit feedback and ensure accountability at all levels, believing these are critical elements for cultivating an environment of equity, inclusion, and respect.

We acknowledge that white supremacy is interwoven into the fabric of our systems, practices and policies and therefore we remain committed to questioning, examining our beliefs, and reasoning as it affects those who serve and those to whom we are committed to serving.





# **Programs & Services**



### 1:1 Parenting Support

Supports the unique needs of families through strengths-based services delivered in the home environment.



### **Early Learning Centers**

Serves children ages 6 weeks to 5 years in classrooms located throughout Clackamas County.



### **Parent Education & Groups**

Provides parenting education opportunities, resources and trainings throughout the county.



### **Resource Connections**

Helps to connect families to resources, programs, and services in the community.





### **Healthy Families (HF):**

Serves pregnant people and families with children ages birth to 3 through home visiting, parent education, and resource support.



### Early Head Start (EHS):

Serves pregnant people and families with children ages birth to 3 through home-based and center-based services, parent education, and resource support.



### Head Start (HS):

Serves families with children ages 3 to 5 through center-based classrooms with home visiting, parent education, and resource support.

### Governance

Our governing bodies consist of a Board of Directors, Policy Council for Head Start and Early Head Start, and our Advisory Council for Healthy Families.

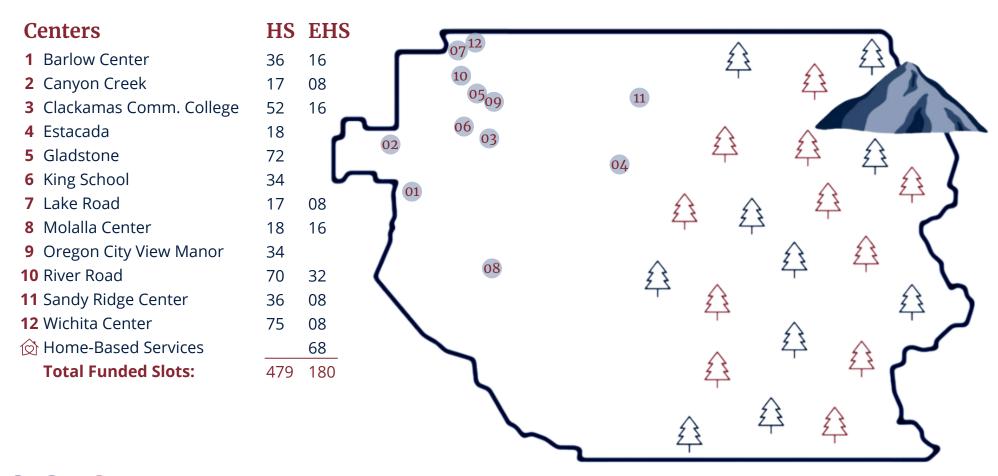
Each governing group is comprised of both parents and community members who desire to make a difference in the lives of children and families in our community.

These groups help us to set and achieve goals for healthy child development, school readiness, family stability and self-sufficiency, and community connection and partnership.





### **EHS & HS Funded Enrollment**





Total children served at least one day in EHS/HS (cumulative enrollment).



Total families served at least one day in EHS/HS(cumulative enrollment).



# **EHS & HS Programs by the Numbers**





95%

Average EHS/HS monthly enrollment as a % of funded enrollment.



88%

EHS/HS children received dental exams.



89%

EHS/HS children received medical exams.

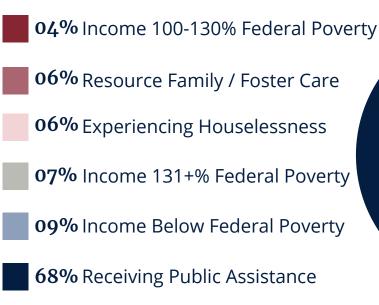


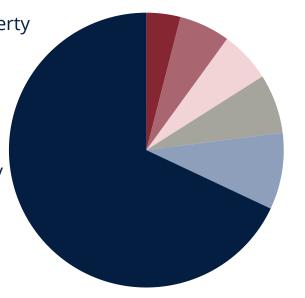
29%

Children served with a diagnosed disability.

# **EHS & HS Demographics**

### How did families qualify for our EHS/HS Programs?







Children who came from income/ categorical eligibility waitlist.

### **Race and Ethnicity**

American/Alaskan Native: 01%

Asian: 02%

Black: **04%** 

Hispanic/Latino: 37%

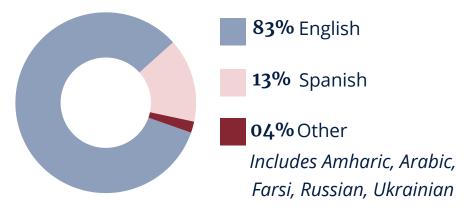
Multi-Racial: **12%** 

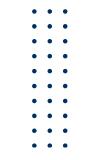
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander: 01%

Other: 23%

White: **56%** 

**Family Languages** 

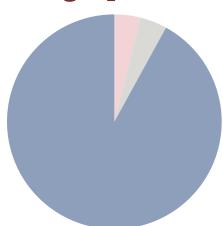




# **HF Demographics**

### Family income and housing demographics

- **04%** Income 131+% Federal Poverty
- 04% Experiencing Houselessness
- 92% Income below federal poverty /
  Receiving public assistance



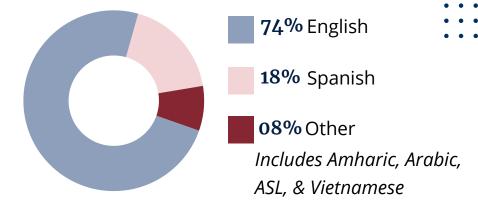




97%

Children who were up to date on immunizations.

### **Family Languages**





Families with mental health concerns connected to a resource.

### **Race and Ethnicity**

American/Alaskan Native: 01%

Asian: 03%

Black: **04%** 

Hispanic/Latino: 32%

Multi-Racial: 10%

Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander: 01%

Other: 37%

White: **44%** 

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I needed someone to talk to, someone to listen to me. I went from being the sole bread winner, to cleaning diapers and making meals. It was scary, it was new, and I needed the affirmation I was doing it right. I just needed someone who felt there.

**Healthy Families Parent** 

1,641

Quarterly home visits provided to families in EHS/HS center-based programs.

2,826

Weekly home visits provided to families in EHS & HF home-based programs.



Home visiting staff build relationships with families that emphasize strengths in order to help them set and achieve their own goals in areas like:

Health & Wellness
Financial Wellbeing
Parenting & Childcare
Stable Housing

Mental Health
Substance Use
Transportation
Leadership & Advocacy

Employment
Family Safety
Peer Connections
Legal Needs







# **Kinder Ready**

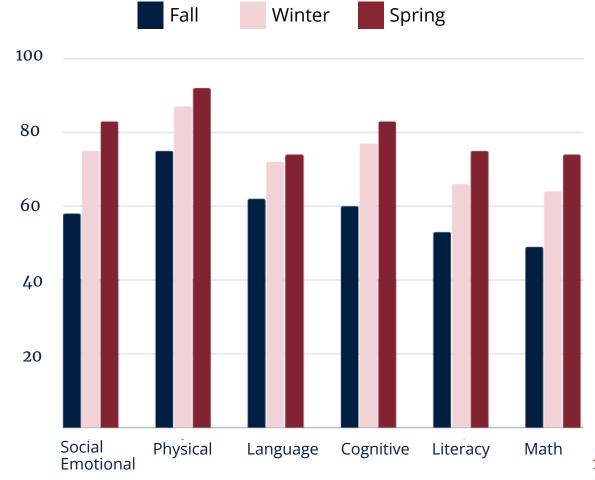
### Our Education Team prepares children and families by:

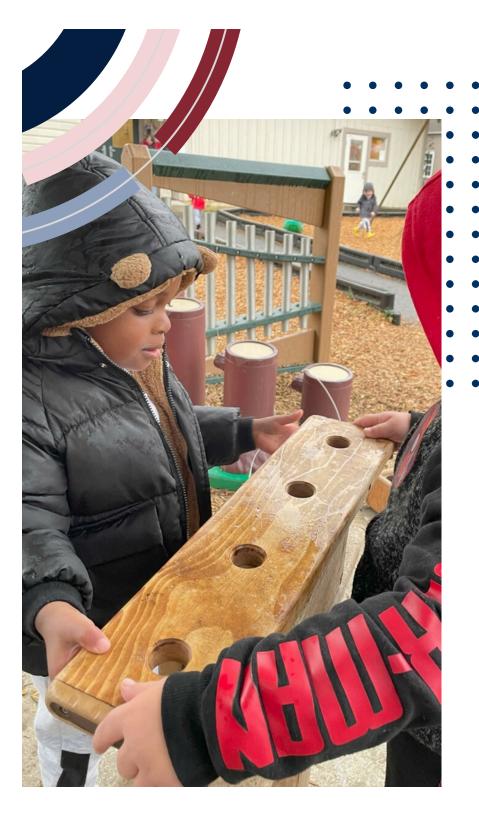
- Helping families understand classroom expectations for kindergarten and giving them resources for the transition
- Implementing research-based curriculum that helps kids succeed by learning social and emotional skills, math, and language literacy
- Improving reading by working with community partners and volunteers to read with children in the classroom
- Providing individualized activities and support for children with developmental delays and diagnosed disabilities
- Supplying carefully crafted outdoor spaces built to support the physical development and encourage children to learn by engaging with the world and materials around them

### **School Readiness Outcomes**



The graph shows the child development gains made by all Early Head Start and Head Start children from the Fall of 2023 to the Spring of 2024 in each developmental category.





# **Parent Testimony**

"I have seen so much of a change with my 3-yearold since taking the Circle of Security."

"They have taught my son so many new things. The teachers make me feel confident leaving my child with them."

"They have helped my son and I, and I believe they can do the same for others."

"I believe Head Start helps introduce school experiences for young children so they may have a smoother transition into kindergarten."

"More than just a daycare. Kids are learning so much but also have the opportunity to play and understand social cues and interactions."

"We are thriving now, and we struggled before. This made a big difference for our family."



Surveyed parents who would recommend our services.



To the parents out there who fight every day to raise their families, no matter the obstacles that life throws at you, always strive to achieve your goals. Giving up is not an option, and you are not alone. I am very grateful to ClackCoKids!

**ClackCoKids Parent & Employee** 

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After joining our program, this ClackCoKids mom learned about the Policy Council and decided to join and become more involved in her children's education.

She attended the National Head Start Association Conference and afterwards realized she wanted to become a Head Start Teacher. Today she is working for ClackCoKids while her children continue attending our Early Learning Centers.



# Night at the Museum





# This year our young artists explored classic works of art in the classroom.

Our teachers chose art pieces by one master artist from history, teaching kids about the piece ands style of the artist, and then working together to create new works of art inspired by that same artist. After the teachers and students finished their own masterpieces, staff and families gathered for A Night at the Museum where they could view a complete showcase of the children's artwork.







# **Exploring the Natural Sciences**

Our preschool classes at Barlow were hard at work this past year, developing the critical school readiness skills of curiosity, observation, and scientific inquiry.

Late in the spring, staff from the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI) made a visit to this classroom with...BUGS! Children had a lot of fun exploring them, learning about bug habitats, anatomy, and much more.



Our Head Start friends were very brave and even carefully touched the creatures! Thank you OMSI for visiting us!

Sara Winczewski Barlow Education Supervisor

# **Building Little Libraries**

# Building an early love for reading is a primary school readiness goal for all programs.

Our Community Partner, The Clackamas Bookshelf, donated 180 bags of 10 books to ensure every Early Head Start child in our program could start building their own home library. That's a total of 1,800 books! In addition, every child and parent that participated in our Reading Log program received two books a month to add to their own home libraries.









# **Parenting Education**



ClackCoKids offers evidence-based parenting curricula for families to strengthen attachments and promote positive parenting skill.

One of the most popular classes is Circle of Security. This course helps parents develop new insights into the meaning of the behavior of children to foster secure and loving bonds that last a lifetime. The classes are interactive and reflective. Parents who have taken the class share that it has been life-changing. Both Spanish and English classes had 100% attendance.

Another impactful class is Abriendo Puertas. This curriculum is grounded in research, reflects parent input, and uses the "popular education" approach to engage parents. Each of the 10 sessions uses a "dicho," or popular saying, and incorporates culturally familiar activities and data. Through 10 sessions, classes promote school readiness, family well-being, and advocacy by addressing best practices in brain development, key aspects of early childhood development (cognitive, language, physical, and social/emotional), early literacy, bilingualism, early math, positive use of technology, attendance, civic engagement, parent leadership, goal setting, and planning for family success. Classes are offered in Spanish and had a 90% attendance rate.



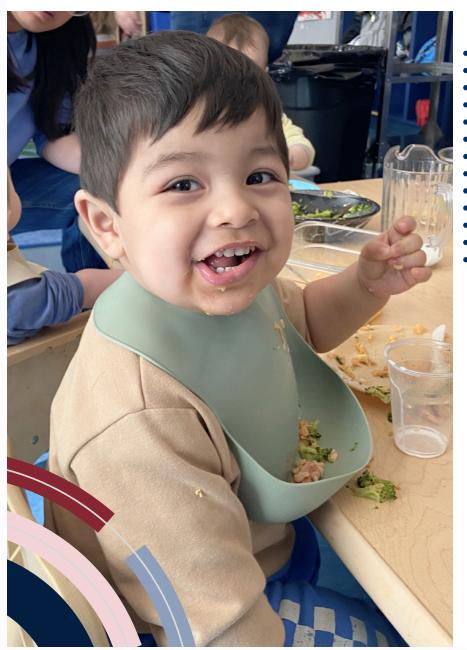
Hice conexiones con otros padres y he visto cambios positivos en la forma en que crio a mis hijo, esto los a impactado de una manera positiva y todo gracias al programa.

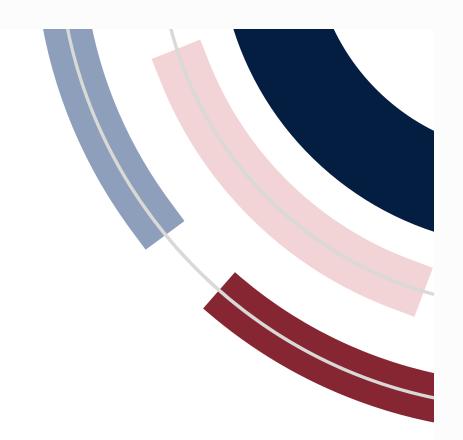
### Abriendo Puertas, Participant

(I made connections to other parents and I have seen positive changes in my parenting, this has impacted my kids in a positive way and it's all thanks to the program.)



### **Nutrition Services**





# We know having a well-balanced, nutritious diet is crucial for young children.

During the first 1,000 days of a child's life (from pregnancy to a child's second birthday) healthy nutrition is necessary to support rapid brain development, a strong immune system, and other essential functions. Our Nutrition Team at the Central Kitchen ensures enrolled children have healthy breakfast, lunch, and snacks every day that they are in school. That's a lot of meals!

48,126

Breakfasts enjoyed!

57,802

Lunches relished!

44,168

Snacks savored!

# **Barlow Food Pantry**

The Barlow Free Food Market is a community pantry made available by ClackCoKids in partnership with the Oregon Food Bank.

In February 2024, ClackCoKids teamed up with the community - including Proactive Cleaning Solutions (event sponsor) and the Sandy High School football team - to host our first annual Souper Bowl Supper. This event aims to educate the community on food insecurity, and raise pantry items to support ClackCoKids pantries. It was an important event for an important cause: helping Clackamas County to end hunger.





The Barlow Free Food Market is a big help for me when times are hard and when my money is stretched thin.

**Barlow Food Pantry Attendee** 



438

Total families served by the pantry.



38,587

Pounds of pantry food distributed to our communty.



875+

Pantry & self-care items donated at Souper Bowl.



### **New Facilities**

ClackCoKids purchased two new Early Learning locations in Milwaukie and Gladstone, and leased a third new property in Lake Oswego. This expansion was made possible by funding from the Oregon State Legislature for \$5.42 million and the Office of Head Start for \$7.76 million.

The Milwaukie location was a former YMCA Childcare Center. Once renovated, the property will house five new classrooms and two new playgrounds that will serve about 60 additional children. This project is scheduled for completion by July of 2025.

The second location in Gladstone will house five new classrooms and two new playgrounds, serving another 60 children. This property is scheduled for completion by July of 2025.

The final property is located on the Marylhurst Campus in Lake Oswego. It will have five classrooms, two new playgrounds, and a community partner space. The goal for these partnerships is to promote stronger parenting and reunification efforts and provide space for partners to meet and collaborate. Renovations are set to be completed by spring of 2025.

# **Professional Development**



ClackCoKids graduated 12 Social Services Competency Based Training participants – with six of those participants completing portfolios and a final exam to earn their credential.

SSCBT (Social Services Competency Based Training) is a curriculum used in partnership with Tennessee State University to award a Social Services credential to our family services staff. The main principles are "Attitude, Skills, Knowledge". In the class, staff members use a textbook, large group discussion, and activities to support the family services work they are already doing while also helping them build skills to support children and families in the best way possible.



It is important that we set up our staff for success by providing a supportive and inclusive environment for them to learn and develop the skills they use with families on a daily basis. This program allows our staff to learn from other qualified employees, develop peer and mentor relationships, and gain knowledge that is both specific to our agency and applicable in any family services role/setting.

Olive Bicha Family Services Manager

# **Learning & Growing Together**





Having the conference located in Portland this year presented a unique opportunity for more people to attend together. Participants attended high quality professional development sessions, learning about the 'latest and greatest' in the fields of child development, family services, and much more. The highlights, however, came during the opening ceremony, where ClackCoKids Policy Council members were able to present the association with an \$800 check, donated from funds they had raised through the Bottle Drop donation program.

In addition, the ClackCoKids Gardening Club was also awarded funding from the GrowMoreGood grant. With the funds award, the club created community gardens at three of our early learning centers, where children, families, staff, and the community can come together to grow and harvest produce.





The Cards for Connection training with Dr. Amy
King provided me with strategies to use with
families facing emergent mental health
challenges. It also provides ways for me to address
social emotional stresses and support families in
building greater resilience.

Cassandra Grimes, HF Supervisor





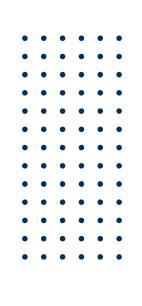
Members of our Family & Community Connections
Team were invited to host a panel discussion at the annual National Head Start Association Conference in Portland with Dr. Amy King.

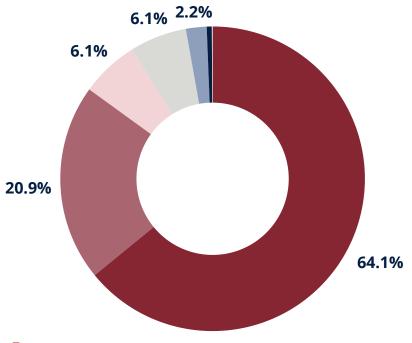
The focus of the panel was Dr. King's Cards for Connection program and the initial outcomes experience by ClackCoKids staff as early implementers of the new curriculum.

### 2023-2024 Expenses

### **Expenses**

Personnel	\$12,481,567
<b>Professional Services</b>	\$221,533
Food & Nutrition Services	\$511,834
Supplies	\$647,778
Telephone & Utilities	\$232,948
Rent	\$376,858
Repairs & Maintenance	\$356,023
Travel	\$146,684
Vehicle Expense	\$31,413
Staff Support & Training	\$418,066
Office Expense	\$270,867
Insurance	\$96,758
Computers & Equipment	\$339,155
Depreciation	\$381,132
Interest Expense	\$ 48,956
Total Expenses	\$16,561,571
Change in Net Assets	\$454,949
Total:	\$17,016,520





### **Income**

- Oregon PreKindergarten: \$10,906,656
- Federal Head Start: \$3,554,472
- Health Families: \$1,044,385
- Federal Early Head Start: \$1,031,253
- Child & Adult Care Food: \$374,736
- Other: \$91,739
- American Rescue Plan: \$13,279

Total: \$17,016,520



### 2023-2024 Fiscal Audit:

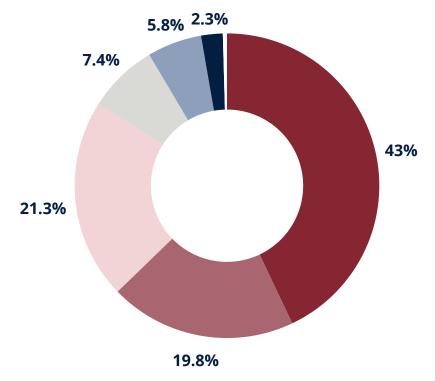
Conducted by the McDonald Jacobs accounting firm. The audit was clean and without findings.

# 2024-2025 Budget

### **Expenses**

Salaries	\$10,191,337
Fringe Benefits	\$2,794,319
Travel	\$96,600
Equipment (Capital Outlay 5k+)	\$-
Supplies under 5k	\$367,582
Contractual	\$259,302
Property Services	\$1,025,131
Other Purchases	\$1,237,482
Total	\$15,971,753



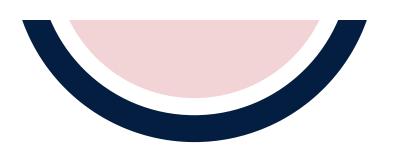


### **Income**

- State Head Start: \$6,859,968
- State Early Head Start: \$3,164,239
- Federal Head Start: \$3,400,130
- Federal Early Head Start: \$1,185,595
- Healthy Families: \$924,934
- CACFP: \$366,887
- Other: \$70,000

Total: \$15,971,753

# Thank you.



ClackCoKids could not serve, connect, and grow in Clackamas County without the support of our many valued partners. Thank you for everything you do for our community.

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#### COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

RS 7. B. 8/5/25

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Mayor and City Council Date Written: Aug. 5, 2025

City Manager Sagor

Reviewed: Dan Harris, Events & Volunteer Coordinator,

Gabriela Santoyo Gutierrez, Equity and Inclusion Coordinator,

Tim Salyers, Code Compliance Coordinator, and

Michael Osborne, Finance Director

From: Ryan Burdick, Chief of Police

**Subject: Open Container Discussion** 

#### **ACTION REQUESTED**

Council is asked to receive additional follow-up information and options related to a proposal to allow open alcohol containers in the downtown Milwaukie business area.

#### HISTORY OF PRIOR ACTIONS AND DISCUSSIONS

Two prior staff reports were written regarding open containers, and the previous staff report links are below:

December 17, 2024, work session – agenda item 1.

April 15, 2025, regular session – agenda item 7. A.

#### **ANALYSIS**

In April 2025, Council discussed and received public comment on a proposal to allow "open container" alcoholic beverages in a large portion of downtown Milwaukie, particularly as more businesses open in the city's core. A map of this possible open container zone was attached to the second staff report linked above

At the April 15 regular session, staff expressed concerns about pursuing a permanent open container zone, including inadequate staff resources to patrol and enforce an area, the proximity to a busy and high-crash corridor in 99E, and unintended negative impacts on members of our community struggling with substance abuse or behavioral health challenges. Staff explore the idea of an open container zone that could be activated for permitted events, but all the previously mentioned concerns apply to that. The insurance requirements that would likely be needed for the city to assume the risk of permitting in such a broad zone likely make that approach untenable.

Staff asked for clarification on what problem we are trying to solve; proponents explained the biggest goal is supporting foot traffic and activity up and down Main Street and its neighboring streets.

In response, Council asked staff to conduct additional research on the following related topics:

#### 1. Estimated insurance cost for a large event that serves alcohol.

Insurance estimates are easier to identify for space-limited, "beer garden" type events. A conservative estimate using eventhelper.com, and event insurance guide for planning event estimates, was \$400-\$900, with coverage of \$2,000,000 per occurrence and \$3,000,000 aggregate. This coverage is consistent with the North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District's (NCPRD's) requirements for park events with alcohol. Additional coverage can vary in cost depending on crowd size or other elements of an event.

If the city were to try to determine an insurance requirement for a large, unmonitored zone, it would likely be prohibitively expensive for any potential applicant. Furthermore, some areas of downtown will not ever be part of an open container zone. All transit or TriMet property would have to be excluded from the zone due to their alcohol restrictions, adding additional logistical challenges to balance.

### 2. What standard does the Oregon Liquor and Cannabis Commission (OLCC) have for volunteer alcohol monitors for large events?

Under Oregon Administrative Rule (OAR) 845-006-0430 Alcohol Management in Public Venues, alcohol monitors are responsible for ensuring that unlawful sales, service and consumption of alcoholic beverages do not occur on the licensed premises. Alcohol monitor duties include observing people, monitoring their alcohol consumption, looking for minors who are consuming alcoholic beverages, and preventing visibly intoxicated persons and minors from consuming alcoholic beverages. This includes actively monitoring the situation, checking IDs, and potentially preventing access to alcohol for those who are underage or visibly intoxicated.

#### Permit eligibility basics (from general OLCC rules):

- Must be at least 18 years old
- Pass an approved Alcohol Server Education class
- Take and pass the OLCC test
- Pay the application fee (\$23)
- No recent disqualifying criminal history (felonies, driving under the influence (DUI) convictions, etc.)

#### **Staffing Ratios**

OLCC mandates the number of monitors depending on crowd size:

# of Monitors	# of Total Attendees
3	2,000-7,500
4	7501-10,000
+1	Additional 2,500
+1	Each Sale Point Not Visible to Other Monitors

#### 3. Engagement with local businesses.

Following the last Council discussion on this topic, staff reached out to and met with some downtown business owners who had expressed an interest in the open container zone idea. These conversations have indicated general support for the staff recommendation of utilizing the city's existing permitting process to enable events downtown that involve contained, monitored drinking spaces, versus one large open container zone. Local business enthusiasm is growing, and the city seems to be attracting more people downtown through events like the recent Milwaukie Fest, which included two permitted beer gardens. These successful events are increasing downtown foot traffic, which has been noted by our community members.

Based on this additional research and outreach, the staff recommendation remains utilizing our existing permitting process to support businesses in holding events with designated drinking areas that comply with OLCC requirements, rather than creating a designated open container zone.

#### **BUDGET IMPACTS**

Staff's recommended course of action will have no budgetary impact. If Council chooses to direct different action that does result in an open container zone or similar system, there will be additional costs borne by the public safety, public works, and finance departments as we undertake unplanned work related to enforcement, signage, liability assessment, insurance and contract vetting, and more.

#### CLIMATE & EQUITY IMPACTS

Not applicable.

#### **WORKLOAD IMPACT**

Creating an open container zone in the downtown area of Milwaukie has both opportunities and challenges. Permitting an activation of a downtown open container zone will require significant staff, money and additional resources.

#### COORDINATION, CONCURRENCE, OR DISSENT

Continuing to build off the current permitting process seems to have wide support from local business owners and city staff. During the last year, the Milwaukie downtown core area has seen numerous successful events. These events, combined with the intentional focus on creating a pro-business environment, have set our city on a solid trajectory for growth, and increased community.

#### STAFF RECOMMENDATION

After considerable discussion, staff recommend maintaining or expanding the current permitting process, rather than designating an ongoing "open container zone" downtown.

In summary, the current approach to permitting local events strikes the right balance between fostering a vibrant downtown and ensuring public safety, livability, and equitable access to public spaces. While the idea of a permanent open container zone may appear to offer convenience, it carries significant regulatory, enforcement, and community impact risks that outweigh its potential benefits. Accordingly, staff recommend staying the course with the existing permitting process, which continues to support local events while providing the necessary oversight and flexibility to address community needs.

#### **ALTERNATIVES**

Not applicable.

#### **ATTACHMENTS**

None.

RS 7. C. 8/5/25

Date Written:

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July 29, 2025

#### COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

To: Mayor and City Council

Emma Sagor, City Manager

Reviewed: Ryan Burdick Police Chief, and

Brent Husher Library Director

From: Michael Osborne, Finance Director

Subject: Proposed Public Safety Fee Update

#### **ACTION REQUESTED**

Council is asked to review the proposed public safety fee in advance of the recommended adoption of the fee on August 19.

#### HISTORY OF PRIOR ACTIONS AND DISCUSSIONS

<u>November 18, 2024:</u> The Budget Committee met to discuss the city's financial stability strategy. During this meeting the committee reviewed and analyzed many different future revenue strategies with a multicriteria analysis.

<u>May 12, 2025</u>: Staff presented to the Budget Committee a list of three proposed new revenue ideas that met the feasibility criteria. Included in this list was a proposal to implement a public safety fee on the utility bill.

<u>June 17, 2025</u>: Council adopted the FY26 consolidated fee schedule. Staff shared that given direction provided by the Budget Committee to develop a tiered commercial rate for the public safety fee, the vote on that component of the fee schedule would occur in later summer 2025.

#### **ANALYSIS**

#### Background and connection to the financial stability strategy

During the fiscal years (FYs) 2025-2026 budget adoption process, staff daylighted that the city's General Fund forecast was not sustainable. Due to limitations on revenue growth from Measures 5 and 50, as well as rising costs of labor and materials outpacing revenue trends, the General Fund balance was projected to go below the reserve policy in year three of the forecast and to be in the red in year four. Staff announced the undertaking of a "financial stability strategy" over the coming year to address this General Fund shortfall and identify solutions. The strategy has three components:

- 1. **Stabilize costs** finding further ways to hold or reduce general fund expenditures across city departments by deferring work or finding more economical ways to conduct business.
- 2. **Maximize existing revenue streams** reviewing the city's current sources of general fund revenue and ensuring we are maximizing the revenue capture of these, including a comprehensive review of the city's fee schedule.
- 3. **Identify new revenue streams** researching, selecting, and implementing new tools that generate General Fund revenue.

Staff have provided an update on progress at each quarterly Budget Committee meeting since the adoption of the FY 25-26 budget. In May 2025, staff shared that due to progress made on components 1 and 2 above, the General Fund forecast had improved slightly, but the need for identifying new revenue streams remained. Staff shared three new General Fund stabilization strategy ideas at the May 2025 Budget Committee meeting:

- Implementing a payment card transaction fee (this was supported and adopted into the consolidated fee schedule in June 2025).
- Conducting further research with the intent to implement a photo red light/speed on green camera program (targeting implementation mid-2026).
- Implementing a public safety fee on the utility bill to support public safety services across the city.

In auditing the city's General Fund expenditures and areas of service at greatest risk, it became apparent that the city's "public safety continuum of care"--which includes departments that provide safety services to the community such as the Police Department, Library, and Municipal Court—are at acute risk of cuts to service and being unable to keep up with evolving and increasing demands (this is described in greater detail below). The public safety fee was proposed in direct response to this acute risk.

The majority of Budget Committee supported advancing all three proposed ideas. Members asked staff to conduct further work on the design of a public safety fee to develop a tiered fee structure for commercial customers to improve equity. Given this request, staff informed Council in June 2025 that they would return in late summer with a proposal for consideration and adoption.

#### Public safety investment needs

Over the past decade, Milwaukie has experienced an increasing number of public safety incidents and calls for service. The Milwaukie Police Department (MPD) has seen a 21.3% increase in calls for service since 2020, including 22,567 calls in 2024. In addition to an increased call volume, calls have also become more complex as the community experiences an increase in houselessness, mental health crises, and substance abuse. In 2023, MPD advocated adding a behavioral health specialist, Glen Suchanek, to the department to support these complex cases and ensure a compassion-first, peer-support model of care. Suchanek alone responded to 527 incidents from March 2024 to March 2025, and this does not encompass the demand for behavioral health support on the weekends that the city cannot respond to because we do not have staff working those days.

MPD is a 24/7 operation, which is required to have at least three sworn staff on duty at any time. Currently MPD employes 39 full-time equivalent (FTE) staff, which include 33 sworn officers and six non-sworn department staff. Of the 33 sworn officers, not all are available for duty due to injuries, trainings, and employee leave. At its peak, the police department had 38 sworn officers in the early 2000s but has fallen to 33 due to not filling vacancies after departure or eliminating specific job types of officers. For most of the past year, MPD has altered their schedules to mandatory 12-hour shifts to ensure minimum staffing compliance. This takes a toll on employee morale, fatigue, and performance.

The increased volume and complexity of public safety incidents impacts other city services as well. Milwaukie's Ledding Library is a free, welcoming, and safe place for all in our community. As it is open seven days a week for extended hours, it is often the place individuals

experiencing complex needs find respite and support. The library has embraced its role in our public safety continuum of care, creating weekly and monthly programs to bring resources directly to vulnerable community members and serving as the home of the city's extended hours cooling center in the summer. This evolution, however, has also put a strain on library staff capacity and dramatically increased the number of safety incidents that occur at the library. In late 2023, the library implemented a Patron Incident Tracking System (PITS) to log public safety, behavioral health, and other crisis incidents. Since its implementation, the library has recorded 323 PITS reports in total, 35% of which generated some kind of response from a sworn officer or behavioral health specialist.

The city's municipal court is also part of the public safety continuum of care. As public safety incidents rise, so does court workload. The city currently has one dedicated court staffer due to staffing reductions during the COVID-19 pandemic. Court traffic has returned to and is starting to surpass pre-COVID numbers, but the city has not been able to increase court resources. This puts a strain on the capacity of the court to process citations and trials.

Due to the inability to increase public safety resources in conjunction with the rapidly growing call volume, the city is at risk of acute impacts to safety service delivery. Demand is also expected to grow as much-welcomed affordable housing and behavioral health-related facilities open in the city in the coming year. While the addition of these resources is in alignment with the city's values and goals, existing facilities of this type currently generate disproportionately high call volumes. Addressing these resource concerns proactively will be vital if the city is to avoid an increase in call response times, a reduced ability to care for community members experiencing crisis, and delays in court processes.

#### Fee and Investment Proposal

The proposal to add a public safety utility fee is a strategic move to invest and plan for our public safety continuum of care in the same way we invest in other vital core services. Much like how utility departments budget for infrastructure and changing operational/maintenance costs through annual rate adjustments, staff are proposing implementing a public safety fee that would be charged and collected on utility bills of Milwaukie customers. The fee would invest in the services the city provides to keep the community safe and help those in need, experiencing mental health issues, and drug addiction.

Staff have identified the following wish list of investments to help with these acute resource risks:

- **Adding additional patrol officers** to help support the 24-hour police coverage in the city and ensure we maintain the department's average 3–5-minute call response time.
- Adding additional behavior health specialist capacity to help support the increasing number of calls, including on weekends, to provide services needed at the Ledding Library.
- Adding a dedicated training officer or sergeant in the police department to help set and maintain the high level of service the city expects in our police department, including de-escalation, anti-bias, firearms usage, safe driving, and other topics.
- Adding additional library capacity to ensure safe working conditions at the Ledding Library and to support vulnerable community members using the facility
- Adding an additional court staffer to ensure efficient, effective processing of citations and trials.

All these proposed additions support the objective of creating safe neighborhoods, well-trained officers and library staff, and quick response time. The estimated cost for these new positions is expected to be approximately \$900,000-\$1M annually.

At the August 5 Council meeting, staff will provide potential rate scenarios for Council to consider based on the feedback provided at the May Budget Committee meeting.

The fee would be based on three utility account types: *residential, multi-family, and commercial*. Staff are proposing the following rates by account type.

- *Residential*: a flat monthly rate; staff will show scenarios ranging from \$5 \$7.
- *Mult-Family*: a flat monthly rate; staff will show scenarios ranging from \$3 \$5 monthly.
- *Commercial:* a tiered monthly rate based on trips data (also used for city's Safe Access for Everyone (SAFE) transportation fee); \$5 minimum \$50 maximum.

Consistent with the city's SAFE and Street Surface Maintenance Program (SSMP) transportation fees, any customer enrolled in the city's low-income utility assistance program would be exempt and not be charged the fee.

Investment generation scenarios and estimated revenue projections are shown below:

Account type	# of Accounts	# of units	c	\$5 Res \$3 MF Tiered ommercial	С	\$5 Res \$5 MF Tiered ommercial	С	\$7 Res \$4.2 MF Tiered ommercial	(	\$10 Res \$6 MF Tiered Commercial
Single Family	5,998	5,998		29,990.00		29,990.00		41,986.00		59,980.00
Multi-Family	363	3,537		10,611.00		17,685.00		14,855.40		21,222.00
Commercial	364	364		13,296.49		13,296.49		14,662.38		15,912.16
Minus: Low Incone Accou	unts			(1,000.00)		(1,000.00)		(1,400.00)		(2,000.00)
	Monthly	Revenue		52,897.49		59,971.49		70,103.78		95,114.16
	Annual Revenue	Revenue	\$	634,769.88	\$	719,657.88	\$	841,245.38	\$	1,141,369.92

While some of these scenarios do not fully fund the investment needs described above, staff recommend starting at a modest initial rate level. Fee changes would then be considered annually by the Budget Committee and Council via the consolidated fee schedule.

For comparison, nearby cities with a similar fee charge the following monthly:

City	Fee type	Monthly rate (residential)	Annual fee	When implemented
Gresham	Police, Fire, Parks	\$15	\$180	2012
Sandy	Public Safety Fee	\$4.50	\$54	2019
Keizer	Police, Parks	\$11	\$132	2017
Corvallis	Police, Fire, Parks	\$13.04	\$156	2024
Dallas	Police, Fire, EMS	\$12.50	\$150	2024
Monmouth	Public Safety Fee	\$10.25	\$123	2024
St. Helens	Public Safety Fee	\$10	\$120	2023
North Bend	Public Safety Fee	\$15	\$180	2019

#### **Community Conversations and Outreach**

Staff have advertised and discussed this proposal at multiple public meetings (as of publication on Aug 1) or have meetings planned as indicated below:

- May 12, 2025, Budget Committee meeting
- June 17, 2025, City Council meeting
- July 24, 2025, Equity Steering Committee (ESC) meeting
- July 24, 2025, Public Safety Advisory Committee (PSAC) meeting
- August 4, 2025, Community Utility Advisory Committee (CUAC)
- August 5, 2025, City Council Meeting
- August 11, 2025, Budget Committee Meeting
- August 11, 2025, Ledding Library Board Meeting
- August 13, 2025, Community Question and Answer (Q&A) Session (invites sent to all neighborhood district associations (NDAs))
- August 19, 2025, City Council Hearing and Vote

An article was also included in the August 2025 Pilot newsletter explaining the voting process and encouraging community members to attend an upcoming public meeting.

#### **Questions for Council on August 5**

At the August 5 regular session, staff are seeking direction from Council on the following questions:

- Are you supportive of voting on a public safety fee on August 19, to be implemented later in fall 2025?
- If yes, what rate structure of the proposed scenarios would you like to see implemented?

#### **BUDGET IMPACT**

If adopted, this added utility fee would bring in an estimate of \$630,000 to \$1.14M in revenues to the General Fund annually, depending on the rate scenario selected by Council. This revenue would be programmed via the city's biannual budget process and used to support the investments in staffing and resourcing alongside the public safety continuum of care described above.

#### CLIMATE IMPACT

None.

#### **EQUITY IMPACT**

This new fee to the city's utility bill will impact all residents of Milwaukie. Staff recognize that the city is asking to add a new fee in a time of economic uncertainty. For these reasons, staff are recommending lower rates than in many other comparator cities. Staff are recommending excluding low-income utility assistance customers from this public safety fee based on the financial impact it would have on their overall household expense. Currently the city's low-income threshold is roughly \$43,000 for single-person residences and up to \$62,000 for residences with up to four people (based on federal guidelines designated by the Housing Choice Voucher Program).

#### **WORKLOAD IMPACT**

The implementation of this fee would require two to three months to implement. Staff estimate this fee would be ready by late fall/early winter 2025. The hiring process for the additional city staff will take time. We would begin hiring for these new positions in early 2026.

#### COORDINATION, CONCURRENCE, OR DISSENT

City staff, (from the finance, police, and library departments and the city manager's office) have worked on developing this plan for the public safety fee. Staff have reached out to counterparts in other cities and discovered the public safety fee is an increasingly used tool in Oregon cities to help pay for government needs.

#### STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommend passage of a public safety fee to address acute service delivery risks across the city's public safety continuum of care. At the August 5 regular session, staff are seeking direction from Council on the following questions:

- Are you supportive of voting on a public safety fee on August 19, to be implemented later in fall 2025?
- If yes, which rate structure (of the proposed scenarios) would you like to see implemented?

If adopted as proposed, the fee would be included in the city's Consolidated Fee Schedule.

#### **ALTERNATIVES**

The Council can take no action, and the current levels of staffing and resourcing will remain.

#### **ATTACHMENTS**

1. Public Safety Fee One-Pager

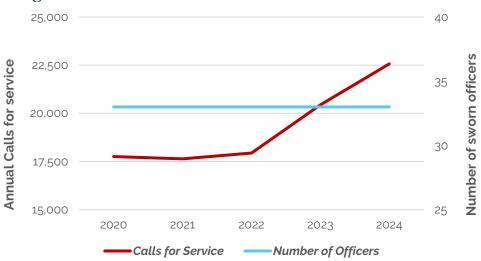


#### Public safety services in Milwaukie are at risk

The City of Milwaukie is proud of our commitment to compassionate, responsive, and high-quality public safety services. From our Police Department to Municipal Court to the Ledding Library, we're experiencing greater pressure on our public safety "continuum of care"—more calls for service, more citations, more behavioral health crises.

While the needs have grown, our resources haven't. To maintain and improve our ability to support the community, respond to emergencies, and keep Milwaukie safe, we need to invest in additional staff and training.

Since 2020, police calls have gone up **21%,** while staffing hasn't changed



# WHAT CAN WE DO? Invest in safety the same way we do other core services

When our water pipes or roads need upgrading, the city can adjust utility rates to ensure we can make these necessary investments. We haven't treated public safety the same way. This means while our public safety needs grow and change, we don't have a way to meet them.

City staff are proposing adding a public safety utility bill fee, which many other cities already have. This is a smart, strategic way to ensure we can keep up with our needs. Rates can be decreased or increased as part of the annual budget to ensure we have the resources necessary for the work.

# OTHER CITIES WITH PUBLIC SAFETY UTILITY FEES:

City	Monthly rate
Gresham	\$15
North Bend	\$15
Keizer	\$11
Monmouth	\$10.25
St. Helens	\$10
Oregon City	\$6.50
Sandy	\$4.50



Needs are getting more complex. The city responded to more than 520 behavioral health crises last year alone

#### Investment is needed now

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#### More patrol officers

# More support for the Ledding Library

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What will that cost? ~\$900K - \$1M



Monthly residential bill: **\$5-\$10**Monthly multifamily bill: **\$3-\$6**Monthly commercial bill: **\$5-\$50** 

Low-income accounts exempt Council to vote on final rates Aug. 19

#### Learn more and share your thoughts!

- Aug. 5, 6:30 p.m. | City Council discussion and public comment
- Aug. 13, 6 p.m. | Public Q&A at City Hall
- Aug. 19, 6:30 p.m. | City Council hearing and vote

Find locations and details on how to join at milwaukieoregon.gov



# **OUR PLAN TO INVEST IN**

# PUBLIC SAFETY

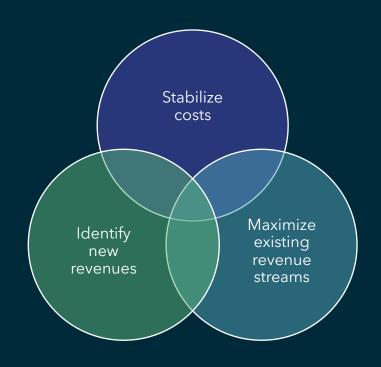
# Proposed Public Safety Fee Discussion meeting | Aug. 5, 2025

Emma Sagor, City Manager Michael Osborne, Finance Director Ryan Burdick, Chief of Police Brent Husher, Library Director

## How we got here

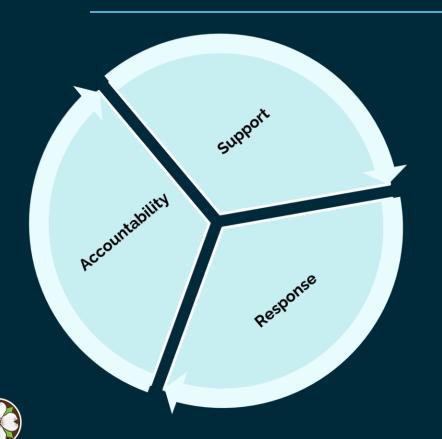
- In May 2024, city embarked on a "financial stability strategy"
- Progress has been made, but more work is needed to address chronic underinvestment

 The proposed public safety fee is one piece of the puzzle





#### SERVICES AT RISK: PUBLIC SAFETY "CONTINUUM OF CARE"



- Multiple departments provide community safety services, including Police, Library, and Municipal Court
- Demand for services has outpaced resources – staffing, training, and tools
- These services are most at risk without General Fund investment
- Without stabilization and investment, services will be impacted

## WHY THE INCREASE IN PUBLIC SAFETY DEMAND?

- More complex community issues
  - Substance abuse (fentanyl)
  - Houselessness
  - Mental and behavioral health crises
  - Economic pressures
- Much-welcomed services also bring higher demand for public safety support
  - Affordable housing
  - Stabilization center
  - Economic and commercial activity

Suspected shooter who fired at Milwaukie officers on the run

by: <u>Jenna Deml, Lisa Balick</u> Posted: Jun 20, 2025 / 07:10 AM PDT Updated: Jun 20, 2025 / 12:12 PM PDT

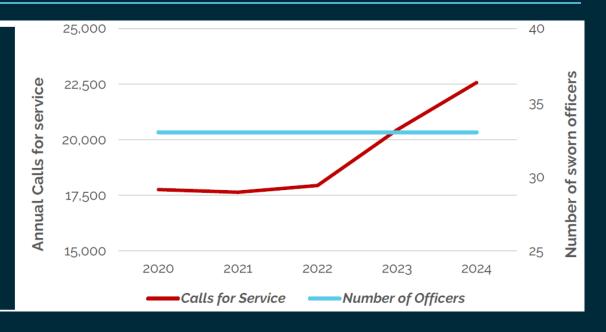


City of Milwaukie was
#1 in Clackamas County
for drug overdose-related
911 calls in 2024



## IMPACT ON SERVICES: POLICE CALLS

Since 2020, police calls have gone up **21%,** while staffing hasn't changed





So far, MPD has **maintained response time average of 3-5 minutes**, but can't sustain this if call volume continues to climb

## IMPACT ON SERVICES: BEHAVIORAL HEALTH



#### Incidents Supported by Behavioral Health Specialist, March '24 - 25

Type of contact	Number recorded
Attend w/ Police	89
Attend alone	27
Phone Contacts	150
Outreach	92
Community Meetings	14
Police Report Follow	
ир	143
Interactions with	
Family	12
Total Incidents	527



### RESOURCE CHALLENGES: POLICE DEPARTMENT





- 24-hour required staffing (minimum 3 on-duty officers at all times)
- 33 Sworn Officers
  - Not all are active at all times (injury, employee leave, trainings, etc.)
  - 18-month training period for new officers
  - Implemented mandatory 12-hr shifts in Nov. 2024 due to low staffing
- Only 1 Behavioral Health Specialist
  - Works Mon Thurs
- Overtime expenses are high to fill patrol gaps
  - Overtime pay has averaged \$410,000 annually since 2021
  - Use increases when officers are injured/on leave, major cases, etc.

## Additional Duties of Police Officers

- Members of Regional Task Forces
  - Human trafficking MDT, SWAT/Crisis
     Negotiator, CRAFT (Crash reconstruction),
     Retail Theft Missions
- Neighborhood meetings and events
  - 7 NDAs and PSAC, & other
  - Attending city events
    - Pride, Milwaukie Fest, Umbrella parade
- Community Policing & Outreach







## IMPACT ON SERVICES: LIBRARY SAFETY AND SERVICES

- Library open 56 hours a week, seven days
  - Increased demand for services with static or reduced staffing
- Expanded service offerings (in addition to traditional library programs):
  - Weekly Tuesday outreach (LoveOne, 4D, others)
  - Daily triage and referrals for assistance
  - Monthly parole and probation drop in
- Growing safety issues and support needs:
  - 323 patron incidents tracked since late 2023 (frequency is now almost daily)
  - 35% generated a response from PD or Behavioral Health Specialist







## RESOURCE CHALLENGES: LIBRARY AND COURT

#### Library resource challenges

- Three management-level staff for 7-day operation with near daily patron safety incidents
- Library staff trained for library services, not social work, behavioral health, or safety response
- FTE reduced in 2018 and 2020
- Strong relationship with MPD, but police can't always be at the library

# Court resource challenges

- FTE reduced during Covid
- Citations and trials back to prepandemic levels
- One staff member for all Court workload



# WHAT OUR PUBLIC SAFETY CONTINUUM OF CARE NEEDS

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And will cost...

~\$900K to \$1M annually

#### INVESTING IN PUBLIC SAFETY LIKE OTHER ESSENTIAL INFRASTRUCTURE

 Propose adding a Public Safety fee to the existing monthly Utility Bill

 Rates set by Council via city's consolidated fee schedule

 Reviewed annually; can be changed (increased or decreased) as needs change







# OTHER OREGON CITIES WITH SIMILAR UTILITY FEES

City	Fee type	Monthly rate (residential)	Annual fee	When implemented
Gresham	Police, Fire, Parks	\$15	\$180	2012
North Bend	Public Safety Fee	\$15	\$180	2019
Corvallis	Police, Fire, Parks	\$13.04	\$156	2024
Dallas	Police, Fire, EMS	\$12.50	\$150	2024
Keizer	Police, Parks	\$11	\$132	2017
Monmouth	Public Safety Fee	\$10.25	\$123	2024
St. Helens	Public Safety Fee	\$10	\$120	2023
Sandy	Public Safety Fee	\$4.50	\$54	2019



## PROPOSED RATE AND REVENUE GENERATION SCENARIOS

Account type	# of Accounts	# of units	C	\$5 Res \$3 MF Tiered ommercial	C	\$5 Res \$5 MF Tiered ommercial	С	\$7 Res \$4.2 MF Tiered ommercial	(	\$10 Res \$6 MF Tiered Commercial
Single Family	5,998	5,998		29,990.00		29,990.00		41,986.00		59,980.00
Multi-Family	363	3,537		10,611.00		17,685.00		14,855.40		21,222.00
Commercial	364	364		13,296.49		13,296.49		14,662.38		15,912.16
Minus: Low Income Accounts	3			(1,000.00)		(1,000.00)		(1,400.00)		(2,000.00)
	Monthly	Revenue		52,897.49		59,971.49		70,103.78		95,114.16
	Annual	Revenue	\$	634,769.88	\$	719,657.88	\$	841,245.38	\$	1,141,369.92



# COMMUNITY CONVERSATIONS

- May 12 Budget Committee
- June 17 City Council
- July 24 Equity Steering Committee
- July 24 Public Safety Advisory Committee
- Aug 5 City Council
- Aug 11 Budget Committee
- Aug 11 Library Board
- Aug 13 Community Q&A at City Hall (advertised in Pilot and to NDAs)
- Aug 19 City Council Hearing and vote



## QUESTIONS FOR COUNCIL

 Are you supportive of taking a vote on this fee on Aug. 19, with implementation to occur in late fall?

 Of the rate scenarios presented, which would you like to see put forward for a vote on Aug. 19?



# QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS?

Dear Mayor Batey, Council President Anderson, Councilors Massey, Stavenjord, and Khosroabadi; and City Manager Sagor

Community Comment, August 5, 2025, Regular Session

Re: New Water Bill Fee for Public Safety represents the City's failure to prioritize

(I write this testimony, understanding it is futile to ask City Council to vote down the new water bill fee it contemplates for supplementing the police department's budget.)

How did the City get to this point of adding yet another new fee/tax?

Let me list some of the bigger reasons:

It tosses \$1.7 million to help fund the County's Hillside Park expansion. The Police chief says Hillside will spike the number of police calls for Hillside. The County pays no city property taxes to help fund this increase in Police service calls. And I wouldn't be surprised if Hillside were to be exempt from paying the proposed public safety water bill fee, seeing as how the residents meet income qualifications.

The City tosses another \$300,000 to Shortstack affordable housing project, and it seems possible that Shortstack will have reduced city property taxes via reduced tax assessed value of the homes than if privately developed – the private development having had a high likelihood.

The City includes central Milwaukie (Milwaukie Market Place and surrounding properties) in its urban renewal district, freezing out increases in city General Fund property tax proceeds and thereby shorting the police department budget. It is ironic but I have heard city staff even say that they keep forgetting that central Milwaukie is in the urban renewal district. New Seasons, McFarland (now 7 Acres), Planet Fitness and Ace hardware would occur without being in the urban renewal district.

The City chooses to divert a substantive portion of the only recently added gas and electric utility tax to staffing climate change machinations – a discretionary and futile expense of trying to change the temperature of the earth.

And if this fee were a so-called "Investment" why is it that it is permanent, and not sunsetted? If it is to save future expenses like a normal business investment, then there would be a payback period to the bottom line. The fee payer might more aptly refer to it as a ransom payment to the City, instead.

Sincerely, Elvis Clark, Milwaukie To: Milwaukie City Council

From: Sarah Wolf, resident, Waverley Greens Community

Date: August 4, 2025

Subject: Plan to Invest in Public Safety — Comments — thank you for this opportunity!

In reading the two-pages about public safety in Milwaukie about investing in added safety:

- 1. Adding an additional behavioral health specialist: Providing compassionate response for those in crisis, does this include those individuals and families who are homeless?\*\* Could you give examples of people in crisis and what their response options might look like? And, how will the community be informed of ways to seek help? Will there be 24/7 coverage for behavioral health needs, in addition to weekends?
- 2. Adding a dedicated training officer: With the political chaos, particularly with ICE and the Executive Office intending to make being homeless a crime, what training has been done or is in process around preparing for these types of situations? This is what I worry about.

Yearly training seems insufficient, unless it is followed up at least quarterly to review situations that have happened and critique responses of those involved. Give personnel opportunities to learn from field experiences and make changes as needed. Transparency is needed to give everyone trust that this type of training is important and vital to the safety of everyone.

- 3. Greater safety for library patrons and staff: what has been happening that requires more outreach and support services? What are the details of these services?
- 4. How were the residents/businesses of Milwaukie informed about these proposed changes for public safety? For example, postings at businesses, public transportation, Library presentation, etc. Do you know about how many residents in Milwaukie (and visitors) are likely to know about this additional safety focus and how they will be affected? (I received notice because I attended a City Council meeting & signed up to receive email.)
- 5. When City Council votes on implementing these public safety measures, and if approved, when will the monthly fees begin? Individuals and families who are renters, what are their monthly fees and how are the fees determined, within the range? And when will the additional support staff be hired?
- \*\*My homeless observations:
- \* Along the Willamette River Trolley Trail, a number of solitary individuals, male and female, with their blankets in the bushes.
- \* Wrapped in tarps, under bridge supports.
- \* Sleeping on the 17th Street sidewalk near Keeper & on the land behind the Keeper building.
- \* On the walking bridge near the Tri-Met Station close to the post office, early in the afternoon, observed an individual sitting in a wheel chair, his head covered with a blanket (apparently asleep), and a couple trash bags beside the wheelchair, containing food debris..
- \* On the 17th Street Johnson Creek Bridge. For 3 days, a man was staying on the other side of the bridge railing. His bicycle was tied to the bridge railing with ropes. Then he and his bike were gone. In looking over the railing, assorted refuse was left behind.
- \* An individual was sitting on a bench across from the post office facing Dogwood Park with cardboard sign asking for \$ help.

Note: all these examples were during the day.

I believe everyone (individuals, families & children) need a safe place to stay, education, job training, finding a job, health care, and food.



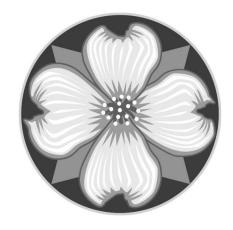
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#5 Community Comments Note: Council generally does not respond to comments during this meeting. The city manager will respond to comments at the next regular session.	☐ in Support ☐ in Opposition
#7 Other Business, Topic: SAFE, Fee	from a Neutral Position
#8 Public Hearing, Topic:	to ask a Question
Comments:	



# **RS Agenda Item**



# **Council Reports**

From: <u>Lisa Batey</u>

To: City Council; Laura Weigel; Ciara Fox
Subject: notes on transit part of C4 retreat
Date: Tuesday, July 29, 2025 12:27:32 AM

Scott – please include these in the August 5 meeting packet.

All:

The Council President and I both attended the first day of the C4 retreat, where housing was discussed, and we'll coordinate on some notes from that. But I was the only one there for day 2, so here are my brief notes on the discussion of transit on Saturday morning. I did leave a bit early to come back for the Pride event.

There was some discussion of why the big transportation bill failed, and what to expect at the special session on August 29<sup>th</sup>. Basically it is a "bandaid" package (Rep. Gamba, who showed up for this discussion, calls it a "tourniquet"). The latest I heard was that it would probably increase transportation funding to cities by about 30%, but it is not giving ODOT the resources needed to address backlogged bridge replacements, etc.

There was a panel made up of Andi Howell, director of the Sandy Area Metro transit system (Transit | Sandy, OR), Tom Mills, the Director of Mobility Planning from Trimet, and Ted Leybold, transit planner for Metro. A lot of the conversation was about the Statewide Transportation Improvement Fund (STIF) funding, a payroll tax of 0.1% that will probably double to 0.2% in the bandaid bill. But Trimet says they will have to cut routes and staff if it doesn't go to 0.3%. There was discussion of how the STIF funds are allocated – everyone was pretty polite and didn't pile on Trimet, but there is clearly some tension between the smaller providers and Trimet. [Commissioner Savas said there were 200,000 residents of Clackamas County without transit access. Maybe he meant without *frequent* transit access – otherwise, the statement is highly doubtful, since that's more than half the population of the county.]

The final speaker was County transit planner Jeff Owen. He talked about the 2021 Clackamas County Transit Development Plan, which I don't think I had seen before. Links below. It does call out, as one of its short-term goals, a feasibility study for shuttle service to the Milwaukie Industrial Area (International Way). I have a query in to Owen as to whether that ever happened, and will share if I get anything. The Milwaukie Industrial Area also appears on the medium-term and long-term lists. Owen did indicate that the County will begin work soon on an update to this TDP. I suggested that we might want to have him come speak to Council at some point.

After Owen's presentation, there was a group exercise about listing and prioritizing goals for transit service – around safety, connectivity, equity, and two other topic areas I don't recall. The results struck me as pretty predictable, but I will share that when County staff sends it out.

Clackamas County Transit Development Plan – main website <a href="https://www.clackamas.us/planning/transit">https://www.clackamas.us/planning/transit</a>

Executive Summary pdf document (14 pages) from 2021:

https://dochub.clackamas.us/documents/drupal/5c42822f-7f08-402f-9e00-800604fc217f

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