

Work Session

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Milwaukie City Council

COUNCIL WORK SESSION

City Hall Council Chambers, 10501 SE Main Street
& Zoom Video Conference (www.milwaukieoregon.gov)

AGENDA

JANUARY 6, 2026

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1. **State Legislative Update – Discussion** (4:00 p.m.)
Presenter: Mark Gamba, State Representative
2. **Land Banking Strategy – Discussion, continued** (4:45 p.m.) **1**
Staff: Joseph Briglio, Acting City Manager, and
Mandy Byrd, Development Project Coordinator
3. **Council Committee Assignments – Review** (5:30 p.m.) **4**
Staff: Joseph Briglio, Acting City Manager
4. **Adjourn** (6:00 p.m.)

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MINUTES

JANUARY 6, 2026

Council Present: Councilors Adam Khosroabadi, Robert Massey, Rebecca Stavenjord, and Council President Will Anderson, and Mayor Lisa Batey

Staff Present: Joseph Briglio, Acting City Manager Justin Gericke, City Attorney
Mandy Byrd, Development Project Manager Scott Stauffer, City Recorder

Mayor Batey called the meeting to order at 4:02 p.m.

1. State Legislative Update – Discussion

Mark Gamba, State Representative, provided an update on federal and state issues and a preview of the upcoming 2026 short session of the state legislature. The group discussed legislation related to tax law and government revenue constraints, funding for the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT), prioritizing transportation projects, inflation and affordability challenges, virtual power plants (VPPs) and electrical grid transmission issues, and the possibility of implementing a sales tax.

Council asked about the state's middle income revolving loan (MIRL) program and **Gamba** suggested the program needed to be revised by the legislature before cities looked at implementing it. The group remarked on how the MIRL program had been designed, what affordable housing development issues it was intended to address, and how it might be amended to function better in practice.

The group discussed proposals to amend state public meeting laws, the state's response to ongoing federal immigration enforcement actions, and the city's ongoing negotiations with the North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District (NCPRD) regarding Milwaukie Bay Park Phase III construction and general parks maintenance.

Briglio and **Gamba** remarked on the process for the city and representative's office to track legislation during the short session of the legislature.

2. Land Banking Strategy – Discussion, continued

Briglio and **Byrd** provided an update on the city's Housing Production Strategy (HPS) and land banking strategy, including partnerships with nonprofit and community groups, maintaining an inventory of properties, and creating policies and agreements.

Mayor Batey, **Briglio**, and **Councilor Massey** remarked on how the city had historically purchased property to land bank and on best practices and tools the city could use to buy land in the future. The group commented on the involvement of the city's urban renewal agency (URA), the Milwaukie Redevelopment Commission (MRC), in funding land banking projects, and what tools the city had used to respond to opportunities to purchase properties to date.

Council discussed areas of Milwaukie that lacked parks and affordable housing properties, focusing on neighborhood hub areas. It was Council consensus to support the staff recommendation related to the land banking strategy and proposing a budget request to fund the land banking framework.

Councilor Stavenjord and **Briglio** noted that staff would refine a funding package to support the land banking strategy to propose to Council at a future meeting. **Stavenjord** and **Councilor Massey** discussed creating a subcommittee of Council members to inform staff's land banking work and **Mayor Batey** believed the entire Council needed to be aware of land banking work.

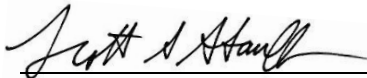
3. Council Committee Assignments – Review

The group reviewed the assignments, discussed various changes, and remarked on whether a Council member should be a liaison to the Downtown Alliance of Milwaukie (DAM). **Briglio** confirmed that the revised matrix would be brought for Council adoption at the January 20, 2025, regular session.

4. Adjourn

Mayor Batey adjourned the meeting at 6:06 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,



Scott Stauffer, City Recorder

COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

To: Mayor and City Council

Date Written: Dec. 17, 2025

Reviewed: Joseph Briglio, Acting City Manager

From: Mandy Byrd, Development Project Manager

Subject: **Land Banking Strategy Follow-up Discussion**

ACTION REQUESTED

Council is asked to continue the discussion from its November 18 work session about the city's land banking strategy, which is one of the implementation items listed in the [Housing Production Strategy \(HPS\)](#).

HISTORY OF PRIOR ACTIONS AND DISCUSSIONS

April 19, 2016: Council declared a housing emergency in response to a combination of low vacancy rates and rapidly increasing rents and home sale prices. This emergency has been extended numerous times.

[June 6, 2023](#): Council adopted the city's HPS.

[February 4, 2025](#): Council approved Resolution 10-2025, adopting Council goals for calendar years 2025 to 2027.

[June 3, 2025](#): Council reviewed the Affordability Goal Action Plan.

[November 18, 2025](#): Council received a brief overview of staff's proposed "middle-ground" approach to the city's land banking strategy.

ANALYSIS

As discussed last November, Milwaukie's HPS lists ten implementation actions to increase the production of affordable housing in our city, one of which is to develop a land banking strategy. Given Milwaukie's size and capacity, staff suggested the "middle-ground" approach as an alternative to funding and operating its own comprehensive land banking program. In the middle-ground approach, Milwaukie would act more as a partner to support community land trusts and other partners in development of affordable housing.

In summary, land banking can be a resource-intensive tool that works best in larger cities with more vacant properties, specialized staff, and bigger budgets. For a city our size, we don't have the financial resources, staff expertise, or property volume to sustain a land bank without pulling resources away from other essential services. That said, a smaller-sized city doesn't need to create a formal land banking program to be strategic with land. Instead, it can adopt "land readiness" or "land disposition" policies that help guide decisions when opportunities come up.

Staff's Recommendation

To address the capacity limitations described above, staff recommend an approach that will align with existing goals, resources, and capacity. Following are some of the recommended strategies that will allow staff to strategically respond to land opportunities, without creating a formal land bank:

Policy Framework Instead of a Land Bank

- Adopt a simple policy that outlines criteria for when the city should acquire, hold, or dispose of land (e.g., for affordable housing, economic development, parks).
- This avoids creating a new entity but still ensures decisions are consistent and strategic.

Case-by-Case Land Acquisition Fund

- Set aside a modest “opportunity fund” in the budget or partner with a local foundation/agency.
- This gives flexibility to act quickly if an important property becomes available, without committing to the full infrastructure of a land bank.

Partnership-Based Approach

- Work with nonprofits, community land trusts, or regional land banks to handle property acquisition and management.
- The city plays more of a convening or facilitating role rather than taking on ownership.

Land Use Agreements Instead of Ownership

- Use tools like land swaps, development agreements, or first right-of-refusal ordinances to influence land use without carrying the cost of owning property long-term.

Inventory & Monitoring

- Keep a simple internal inventory of vacant or tax-foreclosed parcels and track opportunities.
- This helps the city be proactive without needing a standing land banking structure.

Questions for Discussion

1. Does Council agree with staff's recommended approach?
2. Are there steps you'd rather see the city take?
3. Given the current Council goals, what are the policy priorities you would like to see reflected in a land policy framework?
4. Is Council supportive of seeing a budget ask related to this framework and recommendation?

BUDGET, CLIMATE, EQUITY, WORKLOAD IMPACTS

Impacts will depend on an adopted strategy/policy and any future land banking opportunities that arise.

COORDINATION, CONCURRENCE, OR DISSENT

Coordination, concurrence, or dissent will depend on an adopted strategy/policy and any future land banking opportunities that arise. Possible coordination, concurrence or dissent could come from partners such as nonprofit developers, Housing Authority of Clackamas County (HACC), community land trusts, real estate brokers, legal counsel, Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS), and the county tax assessor.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommend adoption of a middle-ground approach to land banking—a land banking *strategy*, rather than a formal land banking program.

ALTERNATIVES

Council could instruct staff to move in a different direction.

ATTACHMENTS

1. None

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Presentation

LAND BANKING STRATEGY

City Council
January 6, 2026

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and

Mandy Byrd, Development Project Manager
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Land Banking Strategy

'23 Housing Production Strategy

- A. Develop a Land Bank Strategy and Partnerships to Support Affordable Housing Development
- B. Reduced SDCs or Planning Fees
- C. Multiple-Unit Limited Tax Exemption Program
- D. Increase Capacity in the HDR Zone
- E. Evaluate Incentives for Affordable Housing Development such as Density Bonuses
- F. Develop Pre-Approved Plan Sets for ADUs and Middle Housing Typologies
- G. Develop Housing Options and Services to Address And Prevent Houselessness
- H. Revolving Loan Fund for Homeownership Assistance
- I. Urban Renewal/Tax Increment Finance (TIF)
- J. Construction Excise Tax

'25 Council Goal Action Plan

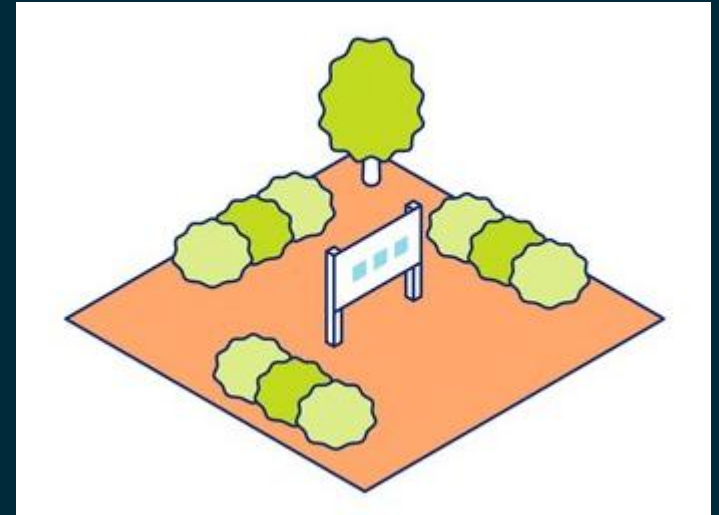
Housing Actions

- Provide direction on:
 - Next steps with increasing high-density housing capacity (HPS Item D)
 - Land bank strategy (HPS Item A)

Formal Land Banking

What is Land Banking?

- A formal land bank is a public or community-owned entity created for a single purpose: to acquire, manage, maintain, and repurpose vacant, abandoned, and foreclosed properties.
- Land Banking is a resource-intensive tool that works best in larger cities with more vacant properties, specialized staff, and bigger budgets.



Formal Land Banking

What is required to implement a formal Land Banking Program?

- A formal land banking program typically requires:
 - Upfront capital to purchase properties and ongoing funds for maintenance, insurance, taxes
 - Staff with expertise in real estate, property law, development finance, and ongoing asset management
 - Ongoing volume of tax-foreclosed, vacant, or underutilized properties.

Land Banking Strategy vs. Land Bank

What this means for a small city like Milwaukie?

Land Banking Strategy

- Partnerships with community land trusts
- Policy framework
- Land use agreements
- Inventory and monitoring

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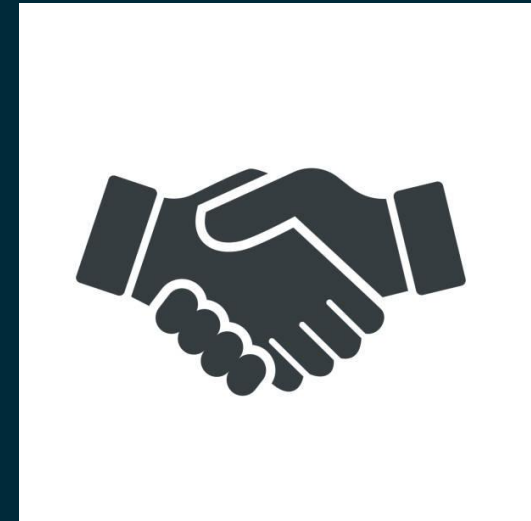
Formal Land Bank

- Capital acquisition fund
- Formal real estate disposition program
- Ongoing source of land for development
- Proactive land acquisition

Land Banking Strategy

Focus on Partnerships

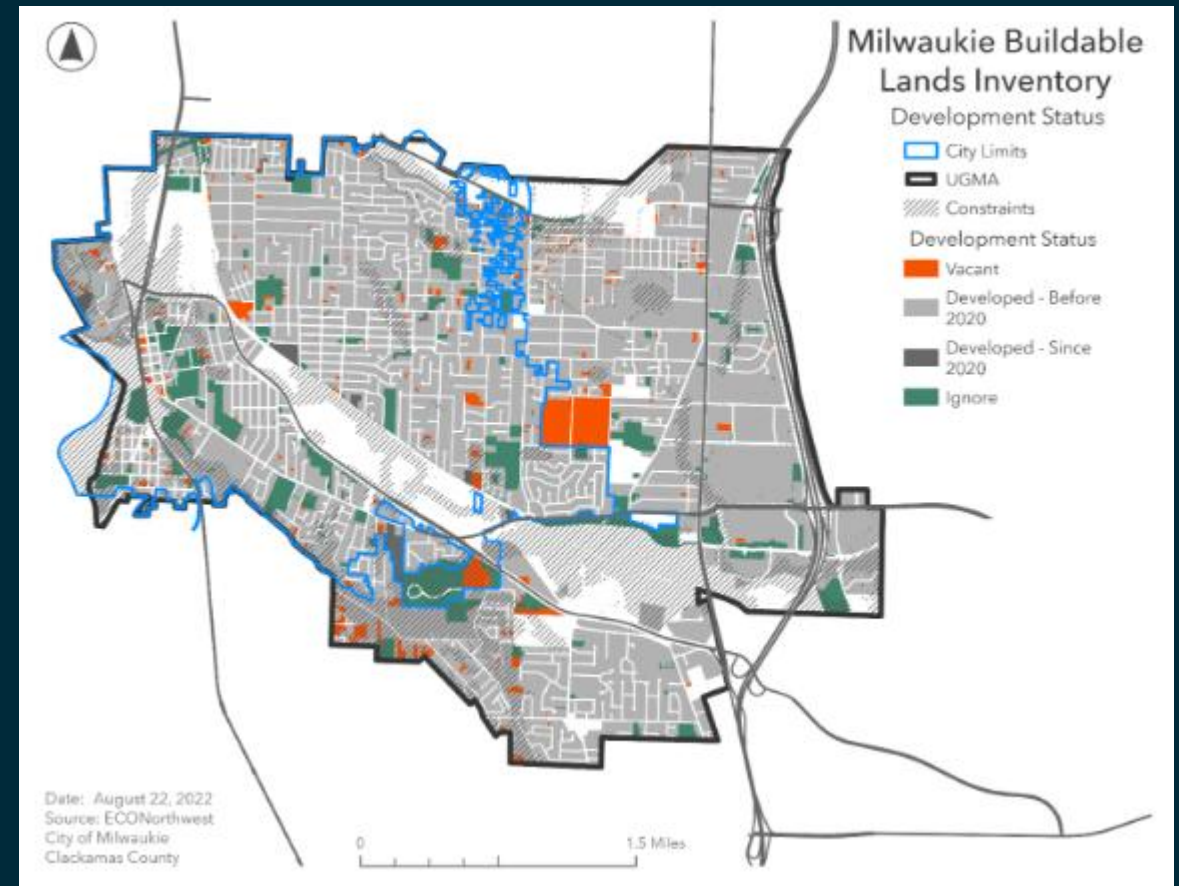
- Work with nonprofits, community land trusts, the housing authority, or regional land banks to handle property acquisition and management when land opportunities arise.
- The city plays more of a facilitating or match-maker role rather than taking on the acquisition/ownership itself.



Land Banking Strategy

Inventory and Monitor

- The city keeps a simple internal inventory of vacant or tax-foreclosed parcels to track desirable opportunities that meet our strategic criteria.
- This helps the city be proactive without needing a standing land banking structure.
- When opportunities arise, the City has a list of partners to call on that will perform all due diligence and acquisition activities.



Land Banking Strategy

Policy Framework

- Adopt a policy that outlines criteria for when/if the city (or city partners) should acquire, hold, or dispose of land such as:
 - Strategic locations (downtown, near transit, adjacent to public facilities)
 - Clear public benefit (affordable housing, parks, infrastructure, economic development)
 - Interested partners who can take the role of acquisition, long-term maintenance, funding, etc.
- This avoids creating a new entity but still ensures decisions are consistent and strategic when land opportunities arise.



Land Banking Strategy

Holding & Disposition Strategy

- Prioritize disposition—hold property only as long as necessary to prepare for conveyance.
- Engage partners to manage or redevelop the property.
- Appeal to development projects that advance City goals: affordable housing, economic development, parks and green space.
- Specify long-term protections (e.g., deed restrictions, covenants) where necessary to ensure community benefit.



Land Banking Strategy

Land Use Agreements Instead of Land Ownership

- Ground leases
- Development agreements
- Deed restrictions/covenants
- Right of first refusal agreements
- Funding-linked agreements



Land Banking Strategy

Modest, Case-By-Case Land Acquisition Fund

- If practicable, set aside a modest “opportunity fund” in the budget or partner with a local foundation/agency.
- This gives flexibility to act quickly if a desirable property becomes available, without committing to the full infrastructure of a land bank.



Land Banking Strategy – Discussion

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COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

To: Mayor and City Council

Date Written: Dec. 22, 2025

Reviewed: Scott Stauffer, City Recorder

From: Joseph Briglio, Acting City Manager

Subject: **2026 Council Committee Assignments**

ACTION REQUESTED

Council is asked to review the 2026 Council committee assignments matrix and direct staff to make any necessary changes.

HISTORY OF PRIOR ACTIONS AND DISCUSSIONS

Every January, Council reviews and updates the matrix noting which of its members serve on various intergovernmental and regional advisory bodies.

ANALYSIS

The Council committee assignments are shown in the attached matrix. On January 6, 2026, Council will review the matrix and direct staff to make any necessary changes. The updated matrix will be added to the January 20 Council regular session consent agenda for approval.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Council Committee Assignments Matrix

LAST UPDATED: 13-Oct-25

Committee	Focus	Governing Authority	2026 Appointee	Staff Resources	Elected Rep Required	Meeting Schedule (subject to change)	Policy areas
Audit Committee	The City of Milwaukie created an Audit Committee of the Milwaukie City Council to ensure that audits of the City's financial statements are completed annually in accordance with Oregon state law, to share oversight responsibility of the City's independent auditors with management, and to assist City management in the review and selection of the City's independent auditor (Res. No. 56-2012).	The Audit Committee is to consist of one member of the City Council and one member of the City Budget Committee each appointed by the Council for two-year staggered terms and two citizen members with an interest in City government financial operations, with preference first given to a Certified Public Accountant residing within City limits and second to a Certified Public Accountant with City affiliation, also for a two year term.	<u>Robert Massey</u>	Michael Osborne	Yes	Meetings are held at least twice annually	Finance
Boards, Committees, and Commissions (BCC) Selection Committee	Purpose is to interview citizens who have applied to serve on citywide Boards, Committees, and Commissions.	Comprised of the Mayor, rotating Councilor, and Staff Liaison.	<u>Lisa Batey</u>	Scott Stauffer	Yes	Interviews are held as needed.	Public engagement
Budget Committee	The Budget Committee is established in accordance with the provisions of ORS 294.336 to review the annual city budget document as prepared by the city budget officer and to recommend an approved budget to the City Council for adoption.	The Committee includes five City Councilors plus an equal number of City residents who are registered voters. The Council appoints the citizen members for four-year terms. The Budget Committee meets as directed by City Council. Typically, the budget preparation meetings are held in the early spring, with additional meetings scheduled as needed and to review revenue and expenditure reports.	<u>Mayor and Council</u>	Emma Sagor, Michael Osborne	Yes	Meetings are held quarterly	Finance
Clackamas Cities Association (CCA)	12 cities in Clackamas County get together for dinner and speaker events to share ideas and to network.	City of Lake Oswego provides general coordination for cities.	<u>Mayor and Council</u>	Emma Sagor, Scott Stauffer	No	Dinners are held monthly. Typically, dinners are held on the third Thursday of the month.	Intergovernmental Affairs
Clackamas County Coordinating Committee (C-4)	C-4 was founded by the County to promote a partnership between the County, its Cities, Special Districts, Hamlets, Villages and Community Planning Organizations (CPOs). C-4 provides Councilors with an opportunity to network and work on building consensus on regional issues.	Voting membership shall consist of one elected representative and an elected alternate appointed by the City Council	<u>William Anderson</u> <u>Alternate: Lisa Batey</u>	Emma Sagor	Yes	Meetings are held on the first Thursday of the month starting at 6:45 p.m. in the Public Services Building of Clackamas County.	Land use and development, Transportation, Intergovernmental Affairs
Clackamas County Coordinating Committee (C-4) – Metro Sub-Committee	C-4 members who are within the Metro jurisdiction shall be a subcommittee of C-4 named Metro subcommittee to discuss JPACT and MPAC issues. This subcommittee shall at a minimum be the body which nominates and elects cities' representatives to: JPACT, MPAC, TPAC, MTAC, respectively.	Nominations and elections shall occur in November of each even numbered year in accordance with Metro Charter requirements.	<u>William Anderson</u> <u>Alternate: Lisa Batey</u>	Emma Sagor, Joseph Briglio	Yes	Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 in the Clackamas County's Development Services Building.	Transportation, Land use and development
Clackamas County Fire District #1 District Board Subcommittee	Purpose is to discuss collaborative opportunities, long-term facility needs, emergency preparedness, impacts of compression, and other challenges facing communities being served.	Subcommittee consists of two Fire Board members and two Council Members appointed by respective jurisdiction.	<u>Adam Khosroabadi</u> <u>Vacant</u>		Yes	Development Services Building 150 Beaver Creek Rd. Oregon City, OR 97045	Public safety
Clackamas County Library District Advisory Committee	Purpose is to advise the Clackamas County Library Service District (Board of County Commissioners) to support two county libraries and ten city libraries.	Committee involves 10 members that are typically appointed by respective library board. The advisory committee was created after the 2008 District creation.	<u>No Council Rep Needed</u>	Brent Husher	No	Meetings are held as needed.	Libraries
Clackamas County Childcare for All Task Force	A group convened by Clackamas County and Clackamas Education Service District on ways to provide greater access to affordable childcare options.		<u>Adam Khosroabadi</u>			Meeting schedule under development.	Housing and human services
Clackamas County Mayor and Chair	Broad topics that fall outside the scope of C4.	Ad hoc group – no formal appointment process.	<u>Lisa Batey</u>	Emma Sagor	No	Oregon City Library	Intergovernmental Affairs
Community Action Board	Members are appointed by the Clackamas County Board of County Commissioners. The group advocates both locally and at the state level on issues related to people and households with low incomes.	Board is run by Clackamas County. 8 members and one alternate.	<u>Adam Khosroabadi</u>		No	Meetings are the first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.	Housing and human services
Homeless Solutions Coalition of Clackamas County (HSCC)	HSCCC's purpose is to bring together citizens, agencies, governments, churches, businesses, and schools in the Oregon City region to create partnerships that reduce homelessness.	Steering committee made up of co-founders and representatives of agencies, governments, churches, businesses, and schools.	<u>Rebecca Stavenjord - Board Member</u> <u>Adam Khosroabadi - attends regional "together" groups</u> <u>Robert Massey - attends provider committee (currently vacant)</u>		No		Housing and human services
League of Oregon Cities	Legislative Committees (any councilor can participate)	LOC Energy Policy Committee Community Development Committee	<u>Any Councilor can participate in legislative committees</u>	Emma Sagor	Yes		Intergovernmental Affairs
Local Contract Review Board	Purpose is to review and adopt public contracting rules and findings as to amendments of professional services	Established via Resolution by Council.	<u>City Council</u>	Kelli Tucker	Yes	Meetings are held as needed.	Finance
Metro Mayor's Consortium	Advocate at Metro and State on issues that affect all metro cities.	Membership limited to 20 local mayors of the Portland Metro Region.	<u>Lisa Batey</u>	Emma Sagor	Yes	Meetings are held monthly on Wednesdays during lunchtime.	Intergovernmental Affairs

Committee	Focus	Governing Authority	2026 Appointee	Staff Resources	Elected Rep Required	Meeting Schedule (subject to change)	Policy areas
Milwaukie Redevelopment Commission	Facilitate and support urban renewal efforts in targeted areas of the City of Milwaukie	MRC	City Council		Yes	Meet as needed during Council work, study, and regular sessions	Land use and development
Milwaukie Redevelopment Commission Community Advisory Committee	Advise MRC on investment opportunities within the tax increment financing district.	MRC	Rebecca Stavenjord		Yes	Meets as needed to develop recommendations for MRC.	Land use and development
Milwaukie Parks and Recreation Board (PARB)	Advises City Council on parks related issues.	Comprised of 8 members appointed by City Council.	Robert Massey	Peter Passarelli	Yes	Meetings are held on the 4th Wednesday of every month at 4:30 at the Ledding Library.	Parks
North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce and Public Policy Team	Purpose is to discuss policy issues in front of the Chamber for position consideration.	Representatives appointed by the Chamber Board.	Adam Khosroabadi	Vera Kolas Emma Sagor	No	Meetings are held on the first Monday of the month from 12 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Chamber Offices.	Economic development
North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District Advisory Board (DAC)	Purpose is to make recommendations to the District Board of Directors on the design, planning and development of parks and the provision of recreational programs in the district	Section E(2) of the May 1, 1990 Agreement between Clackamas County and the City provide for representation to the DAC. City Council appoints the DAC member.	Lisa Batey	Peter Passarelli	No	DAB meets monthly on the second Wednesday of every month from 5:00 to 7:00 PM	Natural Resources and Parks
North Clackamas Watershed Council	The North Clackamas Watershed Council's purpose is to advocate for the protection and enhancement of the watersheds' fish and wildlife habitat and improve water quality through partnership with public and private entities, habitat restoration projects, community education and outreach, and strategic planning.	The number of Council Representatives may vary between a minimum of four (4) and a maximum of thirty (30). A minimum of one position will be reserved for each of the following watersheds and sub-basin areas; Upper Kellogg, Lower Kellogg, Lower Mt Scott, Dean, Middle Mt Scott/Cedar, Phillips, Upper Mt Scott, Minthorn Spring, Boardman Creek, River Forest, and Rinearson Creek. The term of office for Council Representatives shall be three	Robert Massey	Peter Passarelli	No	Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of the month from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Oak Lodge Sanitary District.	Natural Resources and Parks
Oregon Mayors Association (OMA), Portland Metro Region Team	Purpose is to create a forum for discussing a wide variety of issues, and, most importantly, a unified voice in Salem. Established in 1972, the Oregon Mayors Association is a voluntary association of persons who hold the office of mayor. OMA is recognized as an affiliate organization in cooperation with the League of Oregon Cities. Over two-thirds of Oregon mayors are active members of OMA.	The leadership of the OMA is vested in a Board of ten directors which include a President, President-elect, Secretary-Treasurer, Immediate Past President and six members at-large. The Immediate Past President and the Secretary- Treasurer serve as ex-officio-Directors. The Secretary-Treasurer position is a nonvoting position held by the Executive Director of the League of Oregon Cities Board members are elected at the annual meeting of the OMA, held at the League of Oregon Cities' Annual Conference. The OMA constitution requires that consideration be given to geographic and size diversity on	Lisa Batey	Emma Sagor	Yes	Meetings are held as needed either by way of teleconference or at League of Oregon Cities' Meetings.	Intergovernmental Affairs
WES Advisory Committee	On Sept. 14, 2017, the Board of County Commissioners of Clackamas County (BCC) acting as the governing body of WES, created a standing advisory committee consisting of customers, stakeholders and city representatives referred to as the Water Environment Services Advisory Committee.	Clackamas County	Adam Khosroabadi	Peter Passarelli	Yes		Natural Resources and Parks, Public Utilities
Regional Water Providers Consortium	The Regional Water Providers Consortium serves as a collaborative and coordinating organization to improve the planning and management of municipal water supplies in the greater Portland, Oregon metropolitan region. Primary focus is conservation and planning interties of water systems to address emergency needs.	Formed in 1997, the Consortium serves the Multnomah, Clackamas, and Washington counties and is made up of 21 water providers and the regional government Metro. Together, these entities provide about 95 percent of the Portland metropolitan area's drinking water. Members of the Consortium are cities, water districts and a people's utility district throughout the Portland, Oregon metropolitan area. The regional government Metro is also a member. Participation in the Consortium is voluntary and is funded through membership dues.	Robert Massey	Peter Passarelli	No	Meetings are held three times per year. Typically, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Metro. Usually in the Metro Chambers.	Natural Resources and Parks, Public Utilities
Transportation System Plan Advisory Committee	Community based committee that will advise on the update of the TSP.	Committee is appointed by City Council.	William Anderson	Laura Weigel	Yes, as determined by City Council	Approx. 12/16 meetings over 12-18 months. Meeting time TBD. Likely on Thursday evenings from 6:00- 8:00.	Transportation
North Clackamas School District (NCSD) Superintendent's Bond Advisory Committee	Community based committee that will advice the district on their capital construction bond proposal for the 2026 ballot.	NCSD	Rebecca Stavenjord	Joseph briglio	No	Approx. 8 meetings from Sept-Dec 2025	Education
Rotary City of Peace			William Anderson & Adam Khosroabadi	Emma Sagor	No		Intergovernmental Affairs