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# CITY OF OREGON CITY YOUTH ADVISORY COMMISSION AGENDA

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City Hall Mt. Hood Room, 625 Center St., Oregon City, OR 97045  
Monday, May 11, 2026 at 7:15 PM

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- Attend in person, location listed above. Please see the public comment guidelines below.
  - Register to provide electronic testimony (email [hschmidt@orccity.org](mailto:hschmidt@orccity.org) or call 503-496-1510 by 3:00 PM on the day of the meeting to register)
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## 1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

## 2. PRESENTATIONS

- Water Safety Month – Melissa Sebastian, Aquatics & Recreation Manager
- ADA Transition Plan for the Public Right-of-Way – Josh Wheeler, Assistant City Engineer
- Greater Oregon City Watershed Council – Kira Smith, Outreach and Stakeholder Engagement Coordinator

## 3. PUBLIC COMMENTS

*Please see the public comment guidelines below.*

## 4. DISCUSSION ITEMS

- 2025-2026 YAC Accolades and End of Term Potluck
- 2026-2027 YAC Recruitment

## 5. WORKING GROUP BREAK OUT SESSION

## 6. COMMUNICATIONS

- Youth Nicotine Addiction Working Group
- Youth Houselessness Working Group
- Environmental Working Group
- Education Accessibility Working Group
- Staff Liaison Report

## 7. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

- April 13, 2026 Youth Advisory Commission Meeting Minutes

## 8. ADJOURNMENT

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### PUBLIC COMMENT GUIDELINES

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Complete a Comment Card prior to the meeting and submit it to the clerk. When the Chair calls your name, proceed to the speaker table, and state your name and city of residence. Each speaker is given 3 minutes to

speak. As a general practice, the committee does not engage in discussion with those making comments. Complaints shall be addressed at the department level prior to addressing the committee.

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# ADA in the Public Right-of-Way

May 11, 2026

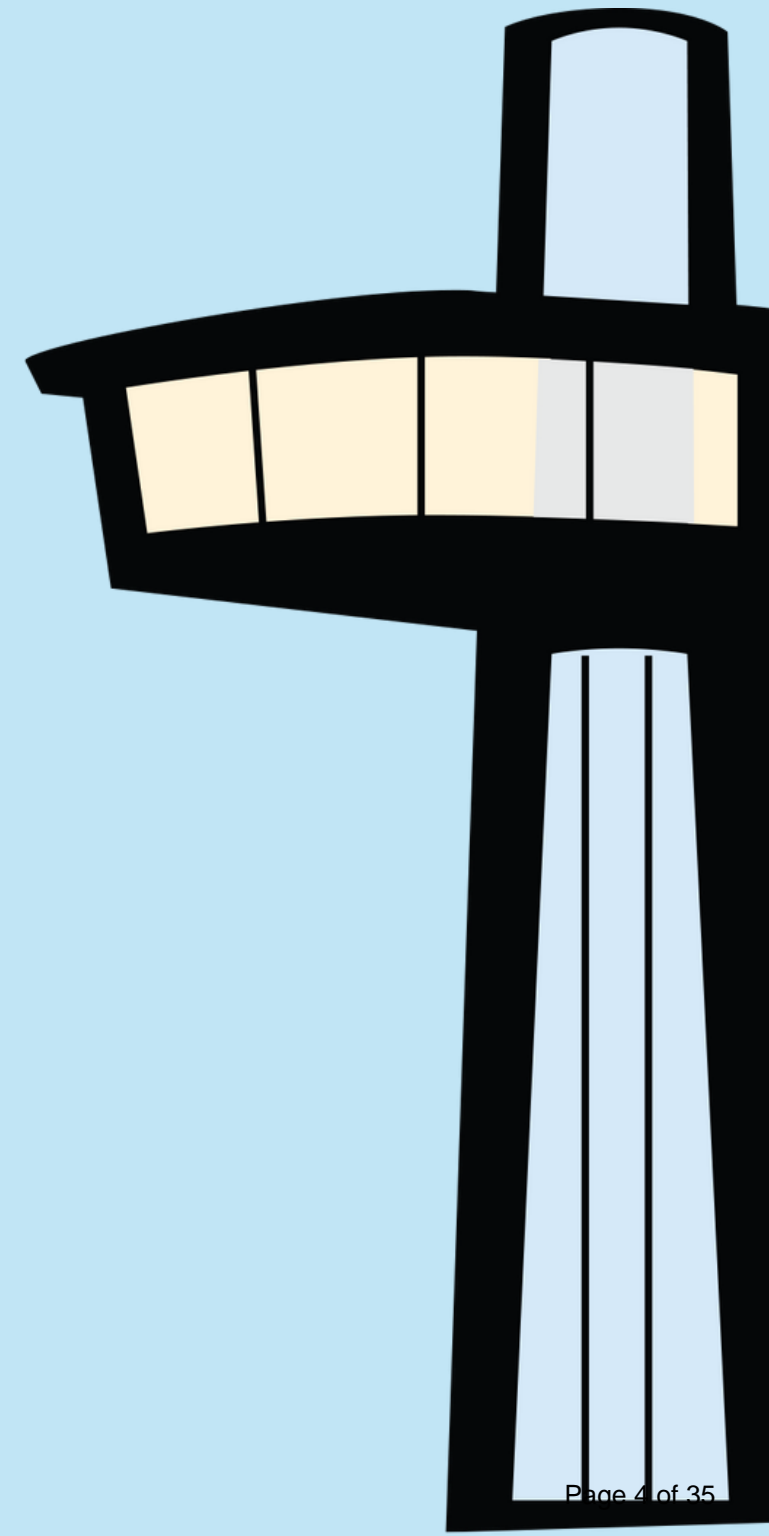
Youth Advisory Commission

Josh Wheeler, Assistant City Engineer



# Agenda

1. What is ADA?
2. How is ADA impacted by the public right-of-way?
3. How does the City address ADA compliance?
4. What is an ADA Transition Plan?
5. What is in the Oregon City ADA Transition Plan for the Public R.O.W.?
6. Next Steps
7. Questions?



# What is the ADA?

- **American with Disabilities Act of 1990**
- **1991 – Department of Justice (DOJ) issued regulations to implement ADA which included a Transition Plan**
- **2010 – DOJ issued revised regulations adopting the ADA Standards for Accessible Design**
- **2023 – DOJ published Public Right-of-Way Accessibility Guidelines (PROWAG)**



# ADA Ramps within the right-of-way



# Public Right-of-Way: A Proper Ramp

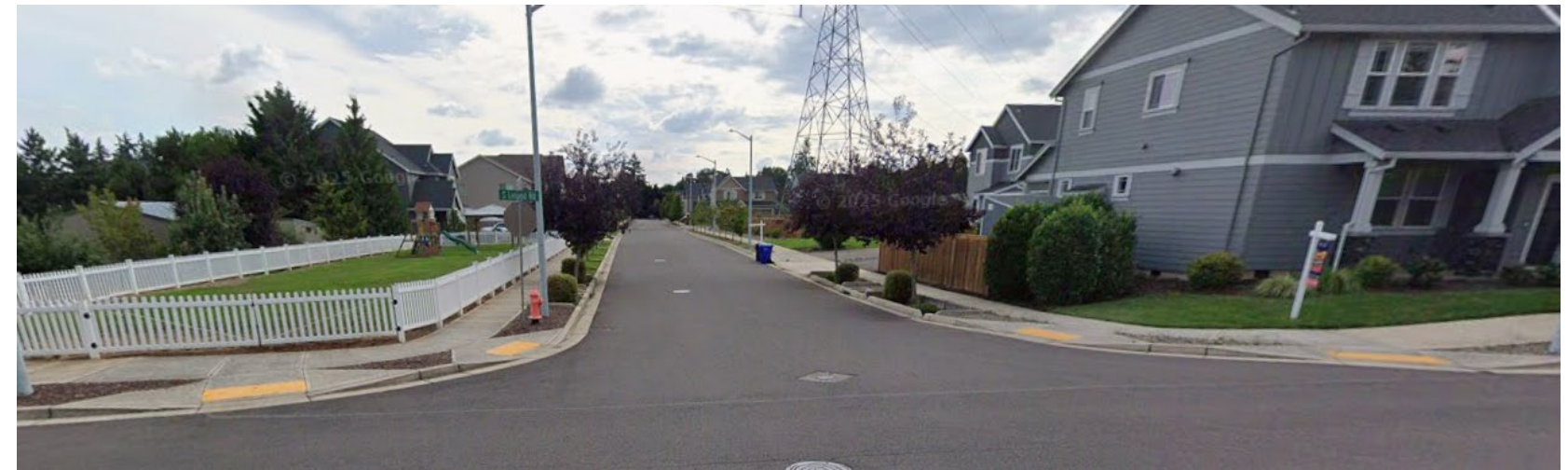
- **Characteristics**

- Perpendicular to the flow of traffic when possible
- Dual Ramp design when possible
- Detectable Warning with Contrasting color
  - Most common color is yellow
  - Some cities use red
  - Oregon City uses black or charcoal gray to retain historic look
- Slopes
  - 2.0% cross slope (1:48, sidewalk)
  - 5.0% running slope (1:20, sidewalk)
  - 8.33% ramp slope (1:12, ramp)
- Sidewalk width
  - 4 ft minimum (pedestrian access route)



# Public Right-of-Way: ADA Examples

- **Characteristics**



# Public Right-of-Way: ADA statistics

- **3,368 ADA Ramps in City Limits**
  - 3,026 are located in City Right-of-Way
  - 1,444 ramps have been inspected
  - 58.7% have been found to be non-compliant so far
  - Assumed ultimately 1,778 ramps need reconstruction
- **Inspections are ongoing**
  - Approximately 20 inspections per month occur
  - Assumed 85 months/7 years to complete assessment



# Ongoing ADA Assessments

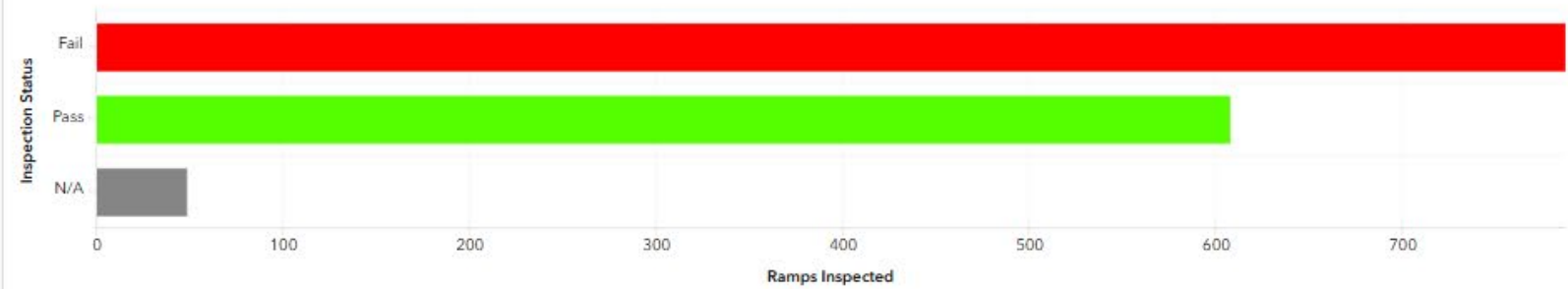
Inspected Ramps

**1,444**

3,368 Total Ramps

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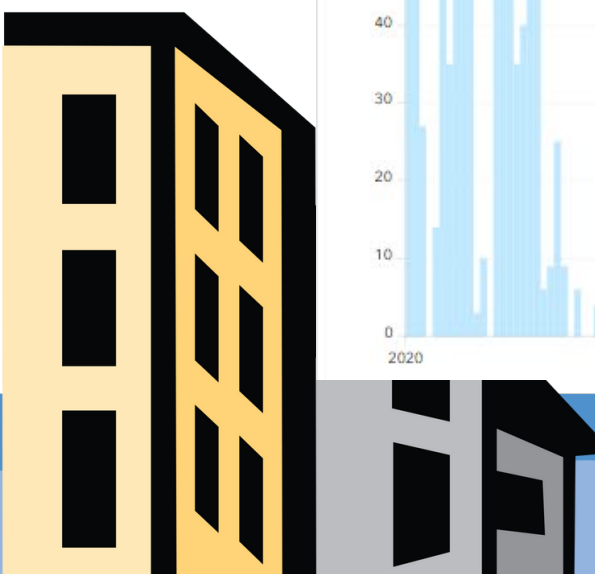
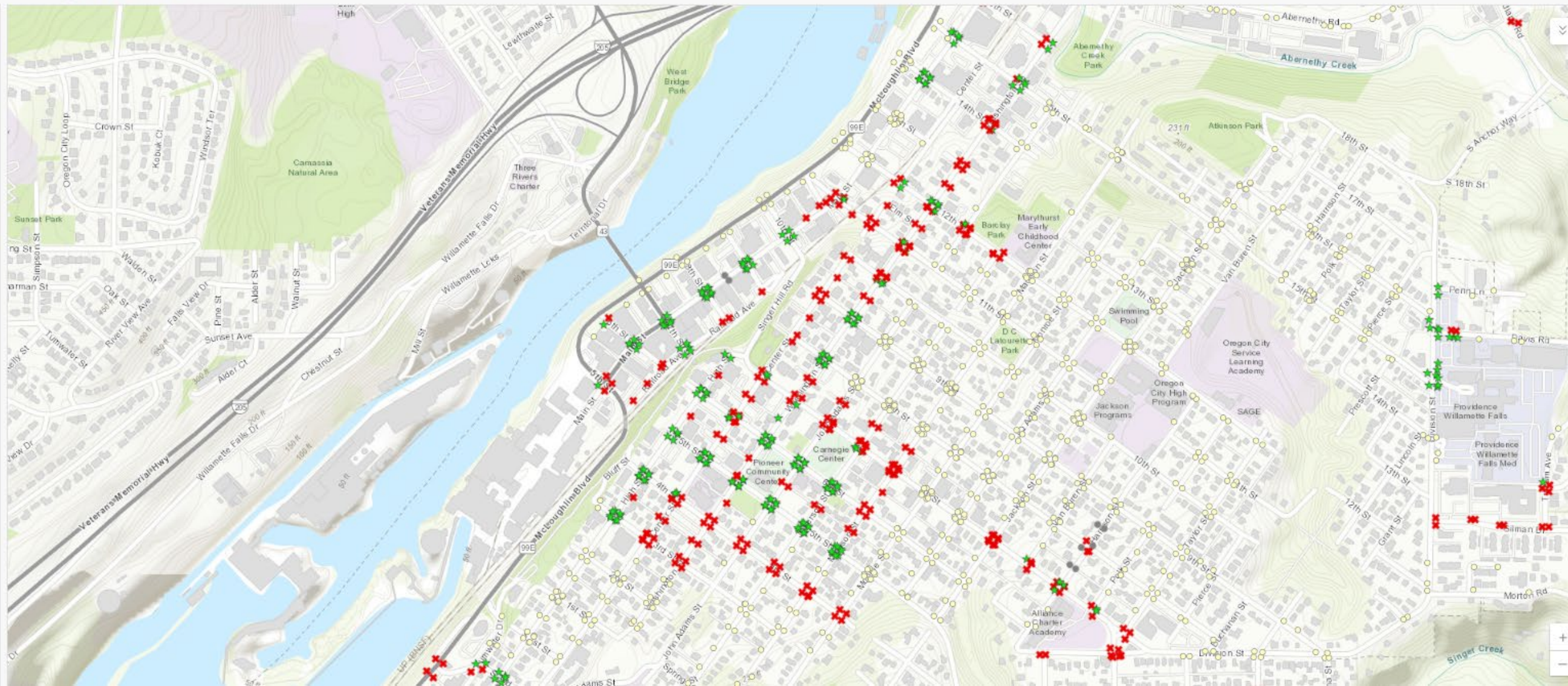
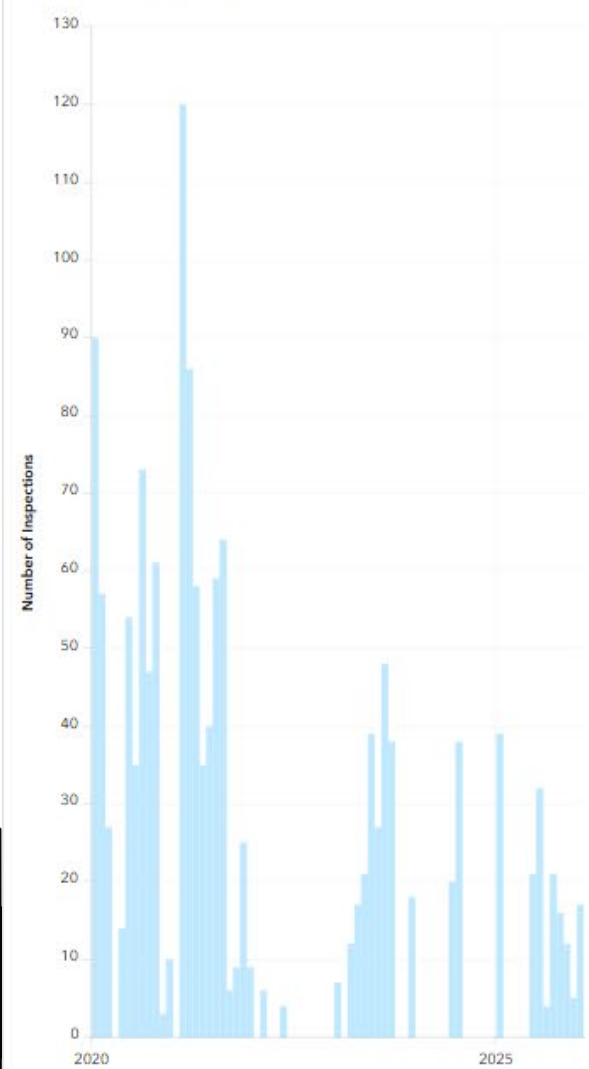
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Ramp Ownership



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Ramps Inspected by Month



# Other ADA in the Public Right-of-Way

- Traffic Signals
- Power Pole Locations
- Light Pole Locations
- Pedestrian Signals
- Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacon (Crosswalk Signals)
- Intersection Flashing Signals



# When are ADA upgrades completed?

- **When a road is resurfaced**
  - Public Work occurs with PMUF Resurfacing
  - 1 year prior to in-house paving
  - Slurry Seals and Chip Seals do not trigger the requirement
  - When private development impacts an existing public road
- **When a grant is obtained**
  - Example: Main Street – 12<sup>th</sup> and 13<sup>th</sup>
- **When a signal is impacted**
  - With PMUF or private development usually due to signal buttons not in compliance



# ADA in the Public Right-of-Way: Cost

- 2026: One Ramp = approx. \$10,000
- PMUF completes 10-20 ramps per year
- 1,778 ramps = \$17.78 million (not including design)
- 89 years to make City compliant
  
- Signal work is only completed when an impact exists and the signal is not in compliance as the cost can be vary widely from \$20,000-\$50,000 or more per signal



# What is an ADA Transition Plan?

- **A plan that provides**
  - Evaluation of ADA Services
  - Evaluation of ADA Policies
  - Evaluation of ADA Practices
  - Prioritization of Evaluation and Implementation
  - Schedule of Implementation
  - Public Participation
  - Grievance Procedures
  - Designates an ADA coordinator



# **Why do we need an ADA Transition Plan?**

- **1991 ADA Regulations required all public entities to start following ADA requirements**
- **Public entities of 50 or more employees were required to develop a Transition Plan**



# **Role of ADA Coordinator**

- **Address grievances**
- **Direct concerns to appropriate department**
- **Current coordinator:**

**Alex Troutman, Assistant City Manager**



# What is the Oregon City ADA Transition Plan for the Public Right-of-Way?

- **Focuses solely on the right-of-way**
- **Includes:**
  - Self Evaluation\*
  - Action Plan\*
  - Public Outreach
  - Grievances

\*Prioritization is used for the self-evaluation and action plan.



# Oregon City ADA Transition Plan for the Public Right-of-Way: Prioritization

## Priority 1: State and Local Government and Public Use

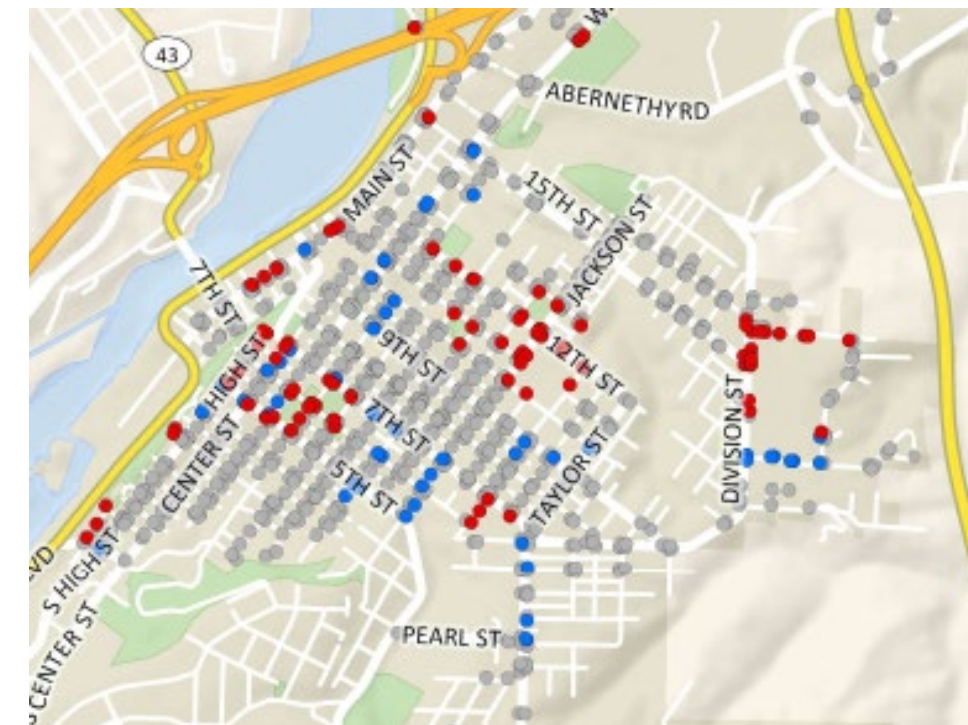
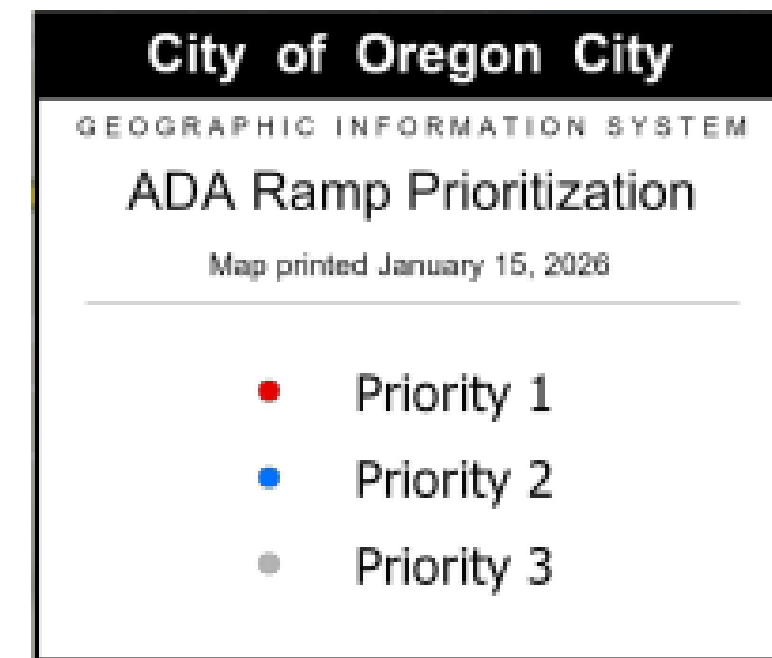
- Gov't Bldgs, Hospitals, Parks, Schools

## Priority 2: Essential Community Services and Commerce

- Senior Living, Grocery, Large Apts.

## Priority 3: Low Density Residential and Other Uses

- Single Family Neighborhoods, Industrial



# Oregon City ADA Transition Plan for the Public Right-of-Way: Action Plan

- Plan and Complete Self Evaluation of ADA ramps/corners
- Continue requiring ADA improvements on private development
- Continue constructing ADA improvements with capital improvement projects (w/PMUF in most cases)
- Start evaluation of Non-Ramp items once initial Self Evaluation is complete
- Regularly update ADA Maps



# Oregon City ADA Transition Plan for the Public Right-of-Way: Funding

- State Highway Fund (City's share of Gas Tax)
- Clackamas County Vehicle Registration Fees
- Pavement Maintenance Utility Fund (PMUF)
- Transportation System Development Charges (SDCs)
- Federal and State infrastructure grants
- Private development contribution (Land Use)
- Public-private partnerships



# Oregon City ADA Plan for the whole city

- Currently seeking a consultant
- Will incorporate the work within the ADA Plan for the Public Right-of-Way
- Additional Items of Review:
  - Facilities Interiors
  - Facilities Exteriors
  - Meeting accessibility
  - Website accessibility
  - Training accessibility

\*Accessibility is not only for the hearing and visually impaired! Accessibility comes in many forms.



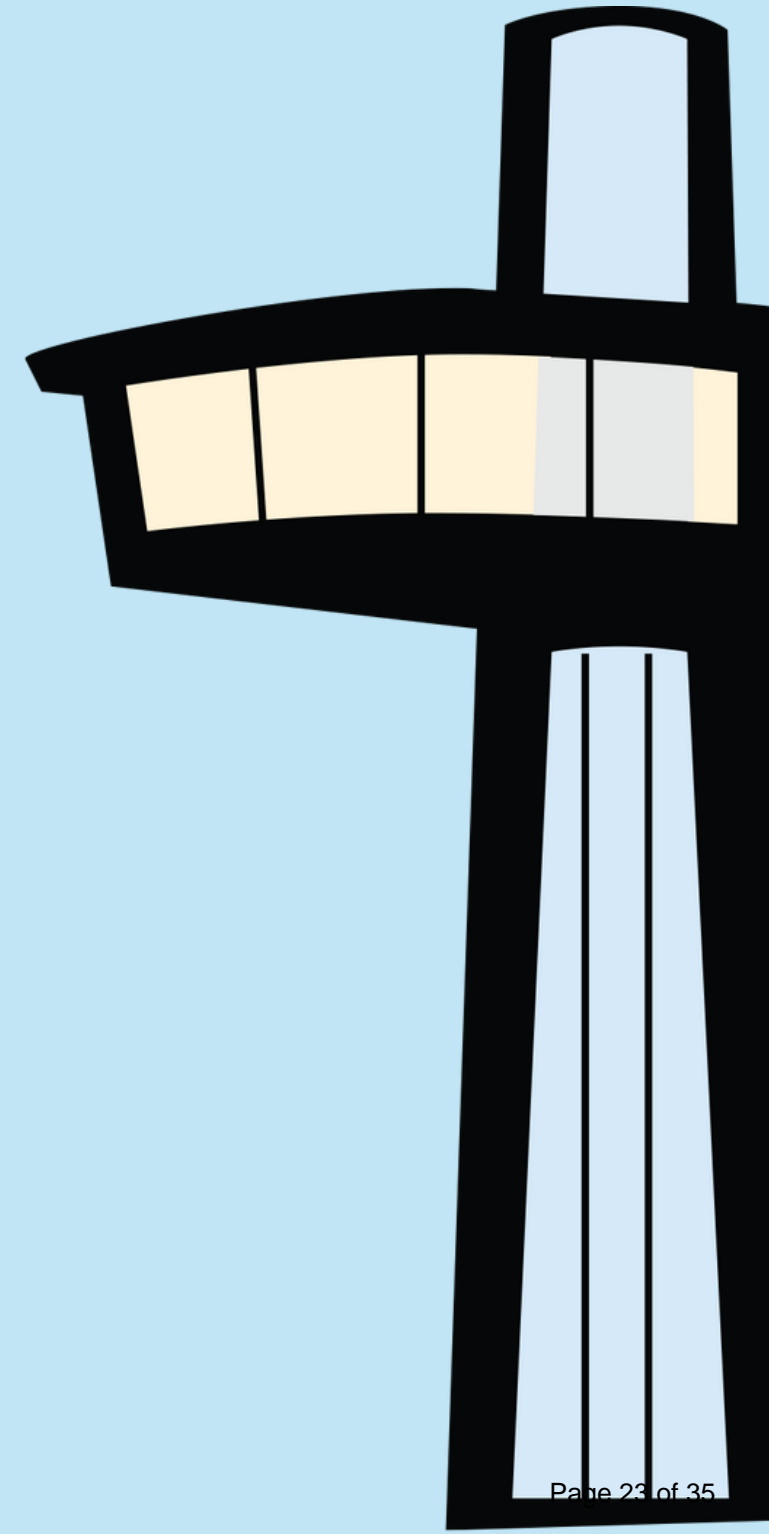
# Next Steps

- **ADA Transition Plan for Public Right-of-Way**
  - Adoption Spring or Summer 2026
- **ADA Transition Plan for entire City**
  - Preparation Summer 2026 through early 2027
  - Adoption Spring or Summer 2027



# Questions?

**Josh Wheeler,**  
**Assistant City Engineer**  
**[jwheeler@orccity.org](mailto:jwheeler@orccity.org)**





## CITY OF OREGON CITY

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### Staff Report

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**To:** Youth Advisory Commission      **Agenda Date:** May 11, 2026  
**From:** Hannah Schmidt, Community Engagement Specialist

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#### **SUBJECT:**

Item 4.a. 2025-2026 YAC Accolades and End of Term Potluck

#### **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:**

Time will be allocated in the meeting to complete the two surveys below:

2025-2026 Youth Advisory Commission End of Term Potluck: ROUND 2

- <https://forms.office.com/g/DRcLipfrek>

2026 Accolades

- <https://forms.office.com/g/wVWMsRsUVQ>

If you will be unable to attend the meeting, please be sure to take the time to complete the two surveys in advance of Monday, May 11, 2026.

#### **BACKGROUND:**

This term, we will host an End-of-Term Potluck at a park in Oregon City. Members and their families are encouraged to attend! During the event, six members (previously selected by peer vote) will be recognized with the following awards:

- **Roberts Rule Follower:** Recognizes the member who demonstrated a strong and consistent understanding of Robert's Rules of Order, helping meetings run smoothly, fairly, and efficiently throughout the term. This award is based on attentiveness to procedure, respectful participation, and commitment to structured decision-making, and may be awarded to any member regardless of role or position.
- **Outstanding Service to the Community:** Recognizes the member who demonstrated consistent and active engagement in community service and Youth Advisory Commission activities throughout the term. This includes regular attendance at meetings and tours, participation in volunteer opportunities, and reliable representation of YAC in the community. This award honors dedication, dependability, and sustained commitment to serving Oregon City youth and residents.

- **Community Bridge Builder:** Recognizes the member who actively worked to build meaningful connections within and beyond the Youth Advisory Commission. Through intentional outreach as both a YAC member and an Oregon City resident, this individual helped identify and share opportunities that strengthened YAC’s relationships with local organizations and expanded its presence in the community.
- **Future Mayor in the Making:** Recognizes the member who demonstrates strong leadership potential and a clear passion for civic engagement and public service. This individual consistently brings forward thoughtful ideas, communicates with confidence, and shows a strong commitment to creating positive change in their community. Their involvement reflects qualities often seen in future public leaders.
- **Most Impactful Working Group:** Recognizes the working group that demonstrated the greatest overall impact during the 2025–2026 term. This includes effective collaboration, consistent participation, and the successful development and implementation of initiatives that advanced the goals of the Youth Advisory Commission.
- **Spirit of Curiosity:** Recognizes the member who consistently demonstrated curiosity and engagement through thoughtful and frequent questions that contributed to deeper discussion and understanding. This individual helped strengthen group dialogue by encouraging clarification, reflection, and continued exploration of topics throughout the term.



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**SUBJECT:**

Item 4.b. 2026-2027 Recruitment

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:**

There will be 6 open seats next term for the Youth Advisory Commission.

Applications for the 2026-2027 term opened May 4, 2026, and will close on June 26, 2026. The schools below have been provided with the attached flyer and have been encouraged to reach out to staff/Mayor McGriff/Commissioner Marl to schedule presentations/Q&A sessions for their students:

- Gardiner Middle School (YAC members will conduct outreach on 5/5/2026)
- Tumwata Middle School
- Springwater Environmental Sciences School
- Oregon City High School
- Clackamas Academy of Industrial Sciences
- Alliance Charter Academy
- Oregon City Service Learning Academy
- North Clackamas Christian High School
- St. John the Apostle Catholic School
- Oregon City Homeschoolers (Facebook page)

The flyer has been published onto PeachJar and the open application period has been advertised in the May Trail News, E-Trail News, and through our social media channels.

**BACKGROUND:**

Last term, the Youth Advisory Commission (YAC) attended middle school assembly/lunches to recruit for new YAC membership. They attended both Gardiner and Tumwata Middle School to conduct outreach. Mayor McGriff and Commissioner Marl have also conducted outreach at various schools for the YAC.



# CALL FOR YOUTH ADVISORY COMMISSIONERS

## APPLICATION PROCESS

- ✔ Submit an online application by 5 p.m. on June 26.
- ✔ Conduct an in-person interview with the Mayor, Commission Liaison, and City Staff Liaison.

## ELIGIBILITY

- ✔ Enrolled in 9-12<sup>th</sup> grade for the 2026-2027 academic year.
- ✔ Live in the City of Oregon City or attend a school in the Oregon City School District.

# APPLY

## MAY 4 - JUNE 26

The Oregon City Youth Advisory Commission was established to give local high school students a platform to participate in their city government. As a member, you'll volunteer with the City of Oregon City and act as a youth advocate, helping to identify and address important issues that youth face within the community.

- 📞 503-496-1510
- 🌐 [www.orcity.org/YAC](http://www.orcity.org/YAC)
- ✉ [hschmidt@orcity.org](mailto:hschmidt@orcity.org)

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comment on their perspectives. The meeting details are below, and an updated agenda will be published on the City website closer to the meeting date - <https://www.orcity.org/1709/Agendas-Videos-and-Minutes>

#### **City Commission Work Session**

June 9, 2026

6 p.m.

Hanlon Commission Chambers

Robert Libke Public Safety Building

1234 Linn Ave, Oregon City

#### **4. Metro Nature in Neighborhoods Community Choice Grants**

Voting is now live for the second round of Metro's Nature in Neighborhoods Community Choice Grants. Anyone age 11 or older can vote for up to five projects. Voting will close on Monday, June 15.

Visit <https://community-choice-grants-drcmetro.hub.arcgis.com/> to learn more and ensure your voice is heard in representing the City of Oregon City.

<https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/fa525db1457f4e0c9db52dda2302050c>

#### **5. Volunteer/Community Event Opportunities**

- **Clackamette Park Open House**

May 21, 2026

6 p.m. – 8 p.m.

Hanlon Commission Chambers

Robert Libke Public Safety Building

1234 Linn Ave, Oregon City

Interested in the future of Clackamette Park? Join the City for an open house event where they will present proposed redevelopment designs for Clackamette Park and gather community input. Attendees can review design concepts, speak with City staff and project planners, and share feedback that will help inform the final design. The project aims to enhance park facilities, improve accessibility, and balance recreation with natural resource stewardship, building on input from earlier outreach efforts. Residents, park users, and stakeholders are encouraged to attend and help shape the future of this important community space.

- **Oregon City Ivy League**

Save the dates for the 2026 Oregon City Ivy League parties:

- Saturday, May 23, 2026 | Singer Creek Park
- June 27, 2026 | Singer Creek Park
- September 12, 2026 | Waterboard Park

All work parties will be held from 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. Click the link below to subscribe to the email list for updates:

[www.orcity.news/oc-ivy-league](http://www.orcity.news/oc-ivy-league)

- **Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) Workshop**

A family-friendly workshop for the EAB is being hosted by Oregon City Parks and Recreation in partnership with Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District and the Oregon Department of Forestry. Participants will learn how to identify ash trees, recognize signs of EAB infestation, and understand effective methods for reporting suspected cases. All are welcome. Attendees will leave with practical skills and knowledge to help protect trees in their neighborhoods and support early detection efforts in the region.

Event Details:

**May 28, 2026**

**1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.**

**Hillendale Park, Oregon City**

Outside event - dress for the weather

Spots are still open, but limited, so please register via the link here -

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/MHW3SY5>

- **Clear Creek Confluence Restoration Project**

The Clackamas River Basin Council is preparing for a new project called the Clear Creek Confluence Restoration Project, a habitat and water quality enhancement project that will occur in summer of 2027 at Carver Park.

The meeting schedule is below for your convenience:

*If you would like to attend any or all these meetings, please RSVP online here:*

<https://clackamasriver.org/clear-creek-confluence/>

**Meeting Schedule:**

**Second community engagement meeting: 30% designs**

Saturday, July 7 from 10:00 am - 11:30 am

Format: in person at Carver Park

Join the Clackamas River Basin Council and Waterways Consulting for a tour of the project site and presentation of the 30% concept designs. Feedback welcome.

**Final community engagement meeting: near final designs**

Wednesday, October 7 from 12:00 pm - 1:30 pm

Format: Zoom

Join the Clackamas River Basin Council and Waterways Consulting for the presentation of our near final project designs.

- **LoveOne – BRAX Laundry & Shower Event**

For more information about the event, including access to sign up to volunteer, visit the link: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/20F094BA8AC28A7FD0-48541282-brax#/>

Oregon City Brax Laundry & Shower Event

Wednesday, May 27

6 p.m. – 8 p.m.

Brax Laundry

927 Molalla Ave Oregon City, OR



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**CITY OF OREGON CITY  
YOUTH ADVISORY COMMISSION  
DRAFT MEETING MINUTES**

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**1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL**

Chair Justin Evers called the meeting to order at 7:32 p.m.

**PRESENT: 1**

*Bettie Chappell, Cole Solari, Donald Bredehoeft, Evan Conley, Gaby Rysdam, Hadley Taylor, Hyrum Freestone, Jack Solari, Justin Evers, Max Bishop, McKenzie Gilmore, Myles Kinney, Sydney McFarland, Commissioner Adam Marl, and Mayor Denyse McGriff.*

**STAFF:** *Hannah Schmidt, Community Engagement Specialist*

**EXCUSED:** *Emma Artman*

**ABSENT:** *Elyjah McFarland*

**2. PUBLIC COMMENTS**

No public comments were made.

**3. PRESENTATIONS**

- a. Sylecia Johnston, Contract Administrator for Destination Oregon City, discussed the destination management and marketing organization (DMMO), highlighting her expertise in sustainable destination management with degrees from Texas Tech and George Washington University. Johnston emphasized a community-centric approach to sustainable tourism management, balancing people, planet, and profit. She outlined tourism's significant economic contributions: in 2024, the US saw 72 million international visitors and 20 million tourism jobs; Oregon's tourism spending reached \$14.3 billion, supporting 121,000 jobs. Johnston explained that Oregon City's tourism was previously managed by City staff but transitioned to a standalone 501(c)(6) nonprofit supported by transient lodging tax (TLT). A \$400 hotel stay, for example, includes \$46 in taxes that fund the DMMO. Current projects like website updates, AI for search engines, workforce development, and infrastructure improvements were mentioned. Programs such as free kayak rentals for cleanup activities were discussed as part of environmental efforts. Johnston also addressed taxes on watercraft, suggesting fees primarily support environmental conservation. Discussing educational

partnerships, Johnston showed keen interest in collaborating with schools for guest presentations or career planning sessions.

#### **4. DISCUSSION ITEMS**

- a. Staff liaison, Hannah Schmidt, reported on recruitment plans for the upcoming term, noting that applications will open May 4 and close June 26. Last year, Youth Advisory Commission members visited Gardner Middle School and Tumwata Middle School for recruitment. Gardiner Middle School has invited commissioners to speak during eighth-grade lunch on Friday, April 24th at 12:25 PM, but several members indicated conflicts with speech and debate state competitions.

Schmidt noted she would contact Gardiner's principal about alternative dates and continue coordination with Tumwata Middle School's principal who is considering the best approach for their students. Information will be distributed through social media, the May Trail News, and the school's Peach Jar system.

Commissioners discussed additional recruitment strategies, with Cole Solari volunteering to contact National Honor Society co-chairs and Hadley Taylor suggesting collaboration with OCTV for video announcements. The group agreed that having current commissioners speak about the program would be more effective than simply posting flyers.

Staff liaison Schmidt noted that six current members are seniors and emphasized the need for interested commissioners to notify her if they do not plan to continue, to aid in planning for the transition.

- b. Chair, Justin Evers explained the need for a comprehensive Youth Advisory Commission handbook to help new members understand their roles and capabilities from the beginning of their term, rather than spending multiple meetings determining feasible projects. The staff liaison emphasized wanting youth perspective on how the handbook should be formatted and structured to be accessible and understandable, rather than simply repackaging existing bylaws and regulations.

Cole Solari, Gaby Rysdam, and Hadley Taylor volunteered to assist with the project. Gaby Rysdam stressed the importance of making the handbook accessible with bullet points and examples rather than dense text, comparing it to modern Bible translations that make complex language more understandable. Gaby Rysdam noted availability constraints during the first three weeks of July.

Schmidt indicated she would send follow-up information via email and requested additional volunteers, stating that at least three committed members would be needed to move forward with the project. Summer Project – YAC Handbook

## 5. **WORKING GROUP BREAK OUT SESSION**

The Chair Justin Evers had the commission break into their respective working groups at approximately 8:00 PM and reconvened at 9:05 PM.

## 6. **COMMUNICATIONS**

- a. Gaby Rysdam reported that the working group is finalizing plans for their poster campaign. She highlighted an upcoming Family Forum on Fentanyl and Other Drugs scheduled for May 4 from 6:30-8:00 PM, featuring presentations from the Oregon City Police Department, the school district, and Oregon City Together. The working group encouraged all commissioners to attend, noting it would provide valuable statistical insights and perspectives on addiction resources.
- b. Jack Solari announced that the working group is planning to attend the BRAX Love One laundry event on May 27th from 6:00-8:00 PM, which serves the homeless population in Clackamas County. He noted this conflicts with the evening of excellence for seniors. The group also mentioned another event on April 22nd but acknowledged the short notice. Hannah Schmidt confirmed she would provide updated details about the recurring BRAX laundry and shower event schedule.
- c. Sydney McFarland reported that the working group is organizing a park cleanup event with Oregon Parks and Recreation Department at Waterboard Park, scheduled for 8:30 AM on May 19. She emphasized the early start time and encouraged bringing "strong weed pulling arms." Sydney committed to creating a flyer for the event and sharing it with the staff liaison for approval before disbursement.
- d. McKenzie Gilmore announced that the working group has arranged for a speaker to present on ADA right-of-way within Oregon City, featuring Assistant City Engineer Josh Wheeler. The presentation will occur in either May or June depending on the speaker's availability. McKenzie Gilmore noted her interest in the topic stemmed from attending a Parks and Recreation meeting where she found the accessibility discussion particularly compelling.
- e. The staff liaison, Hannah Schmidt provided several updates:

**Upcoming Presentations:** Melissa Sebastian, Aquatics and Recreation Manager, will present on water safety month at the next meeting. Josh Wheeler's presentation on ADA sidewalk accessibility is being scheduled for May or June.

**Metro Nature and Neighborhoods:** Second round voting is expected to open April 20th, with the Environmental Working Group encouraged to promote community participation.

**Oregon City Together:** In addition to the previously mentioned family forum, there are ongoing student video and poster contests for grades 6-12 with a deadline in three days, and a safe routes to school art contest still accepting entries.

**Volunteer Opportunities:** Oregon City Ivy League will be working at Singer Creek Park during May and June, specifically May 23rd and June 27th. Schmidt encouraged commissioners needing volunteer hours to participate in the upcoming event and to contact her for clarification on end of term requirements if members have any questions.

**Enhancement Grant Committee:** Schmidt announced that the Enhancement Grant Committee is seeking a Youth Advisory Commission member to fill a youth seat. This joint city-Metro committee reviews grant applications for community projects and initiatives. The position would involve attending the June 15th committee meeting and actively reviewing applications alongside city commissioners and citizen members. More information will be provided at the May meeting, with selection occurring at the end of that meeting. Schmidt emphasized this as a unique opportunity for youth perspective in executive decision-making.

## **7. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

The commission reviewed minutes from both March 9, 2026 and March 30, 2026 meetings. Several corrections were identified:

**March 9, 2026 Minutes:** Corrections needed for spelling of "Gabby" in section 3b, "Elijah" in communications section, and Jack's last name spelling in communications.

**March 30, 2026 Minutes:** Multiple issues were identified including incorrect attendance notation showing Myles Kinney as both present and excused when he was absent and erroneously attributing a motion to award first place to poster 8 to Commissioner Myles Kinney when he was not present.

Jack Solari moved to approve the minutes as amended. Mckenzie Gilmore seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

## **8. ADJOURNMENT**

Mayor McGriff reminded commissioners about the If I Were Mayor presentation at the Wednesday City Commission meeting at 7:00 PM in the Robert Libke Public Safety Building, encouraging attendance as it counts toward required community events.

Chair Justin Evers adjourned the meeting at 9:27 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Hannah Schmidt, Community Engagement Specialist

Date Approved: \_\_\_\_\_