



City Council Meeting
Agenda
October 16, 2023
6:30 p.m. Public Meeting
Hybrid Meeting in Person and Via Zoom
Phoenix Plaza Civic Center 220 N. Main St./Via Zoom

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1. Call to Order / Roll Call / Confirmation of a Quorum

Except as provided in Section 33 of the City Charter, a minimum of four Council Members are needed for a quorum and to conduct city business. If the Mayor is needed to establish a quorum, then he/she may become a voting member for that meeting (Phoenix Municipal Code, Chap. 2.28.020.A.4).

2. Pledge of Allegiance

3. Presentations

- a. Doug McGeary – Discussion of Appointments to Council and Swearing in of New City Councilors
- b. HMK – Government and Public Safety Center and Budget Update,.....5
- c. Barry Long, Caryn Wheeler Clay – Rogue Reimagined Regional Long-Term Recovery Plan,.....22

[Link to the complete Rogue Reimagined Regional Long Term Recovery Plan](#)

4. Public Comments

*This item is for persons wanting to present information or raise an issue, not on the agenda. Each person shall be limited to three minutes and may not allocate their time to others unless authorized by the Presiding Officer. To comment, please write your name on the sign-in sheet. When your name is called, step forward to the podium and state your name and address for the record. If attending virtually, please raise your hand and wait to be allowed to speak. When your name is called, please unmute yourself and state your name and address for the record. (In accordance with state law, a recording of the meeting will be available at city hall, but only your name will be included in the meeting minutes). While the Council or staff may briefly respond to your statement or question, **the law does not permit action on, or extended discussion of, any item not on the agenda** except under special circumstances.*

5. Consent Agenda

*Items on the Consent Agenda are considered routine and will be adopted by one motion. **There will be no separate discussion of these items unless it is requested by a member of the Council or staff.** If so requested, that item will be pulled from the Consent Agenda and considered separately immediately following approval of the remaining items.*

a. Reports for Information & Possible Action:

- 1. None

b. Minutes to Approve and File:

- 1. Minutes from City Council Meeting October 02, 2023,.....43

6. Consent Agenda Items Pulled for Discussion

7. New Business

- a. Resolution No. 1116 - A Resolution Requesting Surrender by Jackson County to the City of Phoenix All Right, Title, Interest, Jurisdiction, Maintenance and Control of All Subject Roadway Sections, to the City,.....47

8. Ordinance: Reading/Adoption

9. Staff Reports

- a. City Attorney
- b. City Manager
- c. Deputy City Manager

10. Mayor and Council Comments / Reports

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11. Adjournment



To be scheduled: City Council

To be scheduled: PHURA

- Annual Report
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Upcoming City of Phoenix Meetings:

October 19, 2023	Parks and Recreation Committee Meeting 6:00 pm at 220 N. Main St.
November 06, 2023	City Council Meeting 6:30 pm at 220 N. Main St.
November 13, 2023	Planning Commission Meeting 6:30 pm at 220 N. Main St.
November 20, 2023	City Council Meeting 6:30 pm at 220 N. Main St.
December 02, 2023	<i>Christmas Tree Lighting</i> 220 N. Main St. 5:00 pm – 7:00 pm
December 04, 2023	City Council Meeting 6:30 pm at 220 N. Main St.
December 11, 2023	Planning Commission Meeting 6:30 pm at 220 N. Main St.
December 18, 2023	PHURA Meeting 6:00 pm at 220 N. Main St.
December 18, 2023	City Council Meeting 6:30 pm at 220 N. Main St.
December 21, 2023	Parks and Recreation Committee Meeting 6:00 pm at 220 N. Main St.

All of the above meetings are tentative and are subject to change.



GOVERNMENT AND PUBLIC SAFETY CENTER PROJECT

September 2023



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PROJECT END OF MONTH REPORT

PROJECT

GOVERNMENT AND PUBLIC SAFETY CENTER

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

- Construct a new combined city facility, replacing the Phoenix Fire Station (JCFD 5 Station 3)
- The new building incorporates the footprint of the City Hall, Fire Station, and Police Station
- The 2-story building efficiently collocates and stretches resources to enhance public safety

SCHEDULE & KEY MILESTONES	START	COMPLETION	% CPL	COMMENT
Windows Sector A	09/27/23	10/13/23	20%	
Electrical Rough-In Sectors A/B	08/07/23	10/13/23	50%	
Ext. Sheathing Sector C 2 nd Floor	09/26/23	09/29/23	40%	
Roof Trusses Installed Sector C	09/21/23	09/25/23	100%	
Building Construction	03/02/23	03/14/24	40%	
Substantial Completion	12/06/22	03/29/24	60%	

CURRENT ACTIVITIES

Construction

Roof trusses at Sector C were delivered and erected in September. The weather-resistant barrier (WRB) for Sector B was started and the WRB for Sector A was completed. Mechanical and electrical rough-in for Sector A was substantially complete, while Sector B rough-in was started. Interior door frames installation began as well.



Trusses at Sector C were rolled (erected) in September



Window installation began in September

Window installation at Sector A started in September, and we're on track to finish all the windows by late October. In early November, we'll conduct an essential test called window testing. This test helps us make sure that the windows have been assembled correctly in terms of keeping air and water out.

Why is this important? Well, if we find any leaks during the test, it's much

easier to fix them before we cover the windows with sheet rock and finish trim. Leaks discovered after the building is complete can lead to energy waste and potentially serious issues like water damage and mold. So, this test is a crucial step to ensure everything works as it should.

The installation of weather-resistant barrier (WRB) made significant progress in September. This is continued progress toward getting the building "dried in" that will allow electrical rough-in to be completed along with enabling contractors to work in adverse weather.



Weather-Resistant Barrier (WRB) installation was well underway in September



Social Media

In August/September the Government and Public Safety Center project achieved over 31,000 impressions, 11,444 social media accounts reached (Facebook, LinkedIn, and Instagram) along with 1,072 engagements among community members.

Budget

There are no budget or revenue changes to report in September. The paid to date column in the project budget report provides the amount spent on the project through August.

HIGHLIGHTS, CHALLENGES, SOLUTIONS

Highlights / Challenges:

- ✓ The weather-resistant barrier (WRB) at Sector A and B was substantially complete.
- ✓ Roof trusses at Sector C were delivered and erected.
- ✓ Mechanical and electrical rough-in made significant progress in Sectors A and B.
- ✓ Windows began installation

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED FOR NEXT PERIOD

- ✓ Window installation will be substantially complete.
- ✓ Weather-resistant barrier (WRB) at all sectors will be substantially complete.

REVENUE / PROJECT BUDGET REPORTS

See attached reports

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

For questions, comments or additional information, please contact:

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CITY OF PHOENIX
CITY GOVERNMENT BUILDING PROJECT
REVENUE BUDGET
AUGUST 31, 2023

Program Revenue¹	Original Budget	Received to Date	Allocated to Date	Unallocated Balance	Revised Budget
Bond and Other Proceeds					
House Bill 5006	\$13,804,000	\$ 4,630,017	\$ 13,600,000	\$ -	\$ 13,600,000
House Bill 5202	\$ 2,534,000	\$ -	\$ 2,534,000	\$ -	\$ 2,534,000
FEMA - Public Assistance	\$ 200,000	\$ -	\$ 319,322	\$ -	\$ 319,322
	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Other Revenue Sources (Federal, State, ETO)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,292,861	\$ 119,322	\$ 3,412,183
Total Revenue	\$16,538,000	\$ 4,630,017	\$ 19,746,183	\$ 119,322	\$ 19,865,505

1. Program Revenue Budgets are an estimate. Accuracy should be verified by City personnel.



**CITY OF PHOENIX
PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING
PROJECT BUDGET
AUGUST 31, 2023**

Program Expense		Original Budget	Paid to Date	Remaining Balance	Revised Budget
Hard Cost					
Maximum Allowable Construction Cost (MACC)		\$ 13,421,067	\$ 3,356,336	\$ 11,892,507	\$ 15,248,843
1.5% Solar Requirement (1.5% of Total Project Budget)		\$ 270,325	\$ 2,737	\$ 228,733	\$ 228,733
Construction Contingency		\$ 671,053	\$ -	\$ 754,759	\$ 754,759
Construction Sub Total		\$ 14,362,446	\$ 3,359,073	\$ 12,875,999	\$ 16,232,335
Soft Cost					
Administrative Cost					
Legal Fees	1	\$ 15,000	\$ 23,559	\$ 1,441	\$ 25,000
Builders Risk Insurance	2	\$ 100,000	\$ -	\$ 67,275	\$ 67,275
Project Management		\$ 608,575	\$ 523,493	\$ 85,082	\$ 608,575
Reimbursable Expenses		\$ 15,000	\$ 978	\$ 14,022	\$ 15,000
Other Administrative Charges		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Site Cost					
Site Survey	2	\$ 24,280	\$ 11,030	\$ -	\$ 11,030
Geo-Tech Report		\$ 48,560	\$ 31,000	\$ 0	\$ 31,000
Planning Cost					
Design Fees		\$ 1,214,005	\$ 946,714	\$ 153,286	\$ 1,100,000
A & E Reimbursable Expenses		\$ 15,000	\$ 412	\$ 14,588	\$ 15,000
Commissioning	2	\$ 60,700	\$ 9,114	\$ 41,774	\$ 50,887
Printing & Plan Distribution		\$ 2,500	\$ -	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500
Hazardous Materials Consultant	2	\$ 36,420	\$ 10,109	\$ 12,191	\$ 22,300
Building Envelope Consultant		\$ 60,700	\$ 32,115	\$ 31,685	\$ 63,800
Constructability Review	2	\$ 48,560	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Plan Review & Building Permits		\$ 121,400	\$ 12,725	\$ 108,675	\$ 121,400
Special Inspection and Testing		\$ 60,700	\$ 19,071	\$ 41,629	\$ 60,700
Miscellaneous Fees		\$ 63,560	\$ 61,446	\$ 2,114	\$ 63,560
Relocation Cost		\$ -	\$ 20,227	\$ 79,773	\$ 100,000
Kitchen		\$ 24,280	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Miscellaneous					
Legal Advertisements		\$ 2,500	\$ 433	\$ 2,067	\$ 2,500
Furniture, Fixtures, and Equipment (FF&E)	1	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 750,000	\$ 750,000
Technology		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Technology (Design)		\$ 24,280	\$ -	\$ 24,280	\$ 24,280
Acoustics		\$ 24,280	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Criminal Background Checks		\$ 2,500	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
System Development Charges		\$ 121,400	\$ -	\$ 121,400	\$ 121,400
Value Engineering		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Utility Connection Fee		\$ 121,400	\$ 11,657	\$ 109,743	\$ 121,400
Unallocated Owner Contingency	1, 2	\$ 843,633	\$ -	\$ 136,241	\$ 136,241
Inflation		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Sub Total Soft Cost		\$ 3,659,233	\$ 1,714,083	\$ 1,799,765	\$ 3,513,848
Total Project Cost		\$ 18,021,679	\$ 5,073,156	\$ 14,675,764	\$ 19,746,183

1. Reallocated funds within budget (09.30.22)
2. Reallocated funds within budget (12.31.22)

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Government and Public Safety Center

CITY OF PHOENIX OREGON

Update October 2023

Government and Public Safety Center

Community Need

- The Phoenix Fire Station was partially destroyed by the Alameda Fire in September 2020
- City Hall was a repurposed county branch library that was well beyond its useful life
- The Police Station was a temporary office trailer with inadequate space that had been utilized for over 15 years
- Existing facilities were inadequate for a growing community and made public service delivery difficult
- City of Phoenix Strategic Plan from October 2021 identifies the completion of the GaPSC as highest priority goal

Government and Public Safety Center

Project Vision

- Construct a combined city facility, replacing three separate structures
- New building utilizes the existing footprint of the City Hall, Fire Station, and Police Station
- Square footage increased through utilization of a second story
- New building enhances disaster preparedness / resiliency as a combination EOC and community learning center

Government and Public Safety Center

Project Challenges

- Significant escalation and inflation increases since originally budgeted in Spring of 2021
- Competition within the Rogue Valley with other projects leading to trade contractor saturation
- Supply chain materials and equipment lead time challenges

Government and Public Safety Center

Project Delivery

- Utilization of Construction Manager | General Contractor (CM | GC)
- Contract is a Guarantee Maximum Price (GMP)
- Value of the CM | GC Delivery Method
 - Constructability
 - Value Engineering
 - Cost Estimating
 - Project Bidding
- Final GMP (Bidding) higher than cost estimates

Government and Public Safety Center

2021 Legislative Investment

House Bill 5006 Enrolled - \$13,804,536
 Final funding through DAS - \$13,600,000

2022 Legislative Investment

House Bill Enrolled 5202 - \$2,534,000

Project Budget

Construction Cost \$15,248,843
 Solar 1.5% \$ 228,733
 Contingency \$ 754,759
 Soft Cost Estimate \$ 3,513,848

Total Project Cost \$19,746,183

Total Current Funding - \$16,453,322

(Includes FEMA - \$ 319,322)

Estimated Budget Deficit - (\$3,412,183)

Government and Public Safety Center

50/50 Split for Funding Project Shortfall

- Request to Award Guaranteed Maximum Price (GMP) Amendment 3 for the Building Completion Package approved by Council on February 21, 2023 after presentation by David McKay (HMK Company).
- Jackson County Fire District No.5 Chief Hanley and Board President Vicki Purslow discussed budget shortfall with Council at Feb. 21, 2023 meeting and agreed that the District would split the shortfall 50/50 with the City.
- Lease agreement between City and JCFD 5 for 50% of debt service payment.

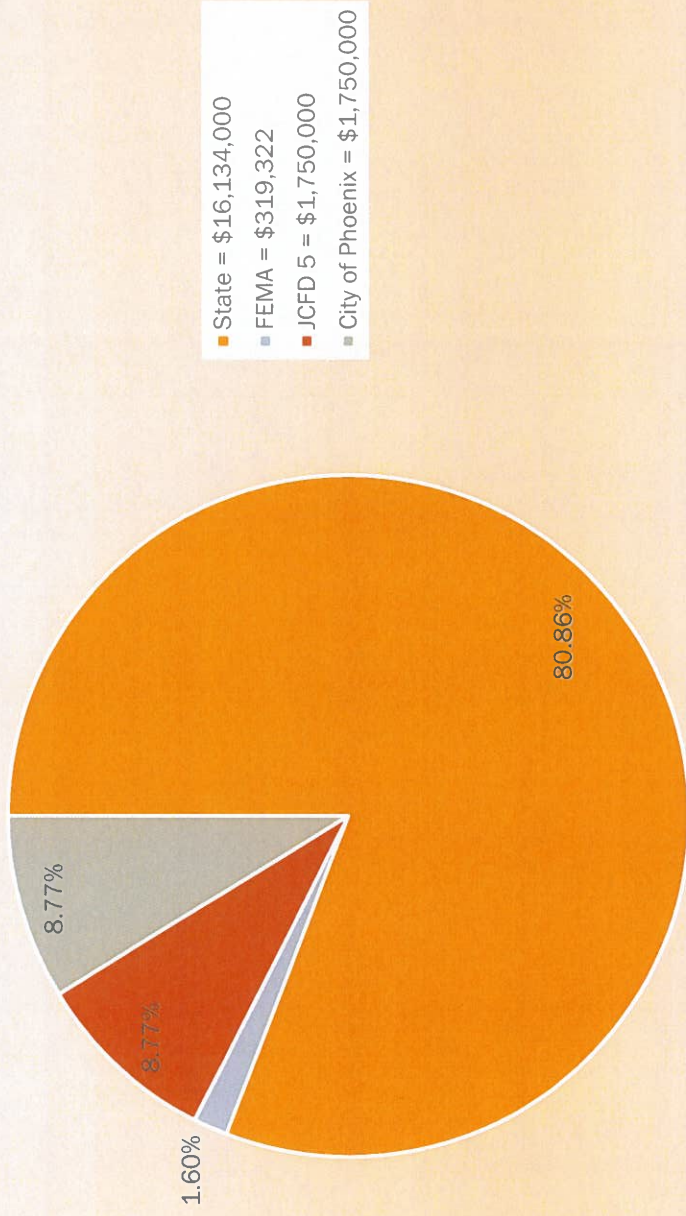
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Project Funded without Raising or Adding Taxes or Fees

- The City submitted an application to the Infrastructure Finance Authority (IFA) Board through Business Oregon for \$3.5 million to fund the shortfall.
- Loan approved with demonstrated ability to repay the loan based on:
 - Lease payment from JCFD 5 for 50% of loan payment amount.
 - Increased City revenue from – higher improvement values from fire rebuilds, added improvement value from new development (completed, in process, and pipeline) and added tax base from annexation.
- No new revenue was shown as needed or anticipated aside from new assessed value (no new taxes or new or increased user surcharges, etc.).
- No need to increase fees/taxes and no need to decrease service to fund project based on balanced budget with increasing revenues and continued support from grant/project funding.

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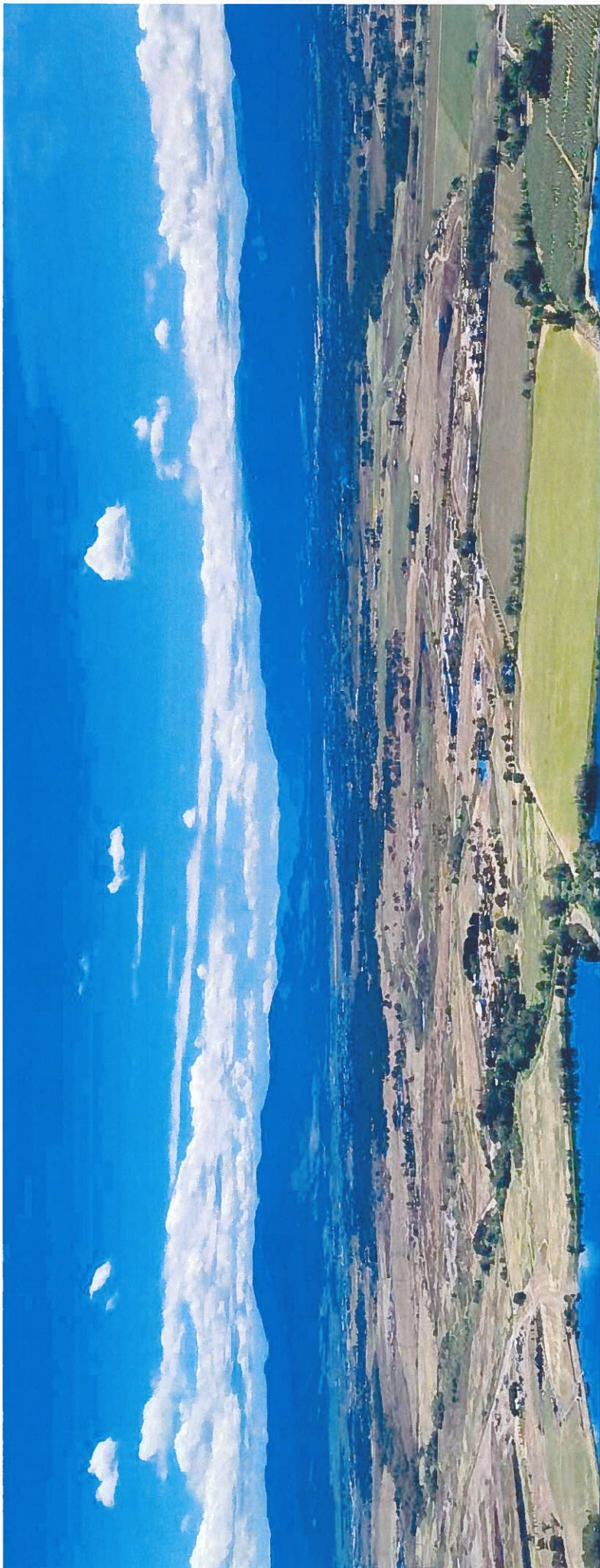
Project Funding



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Project Partners





October 2023

ROGUE REIMAGINED

REGIONAL LONG-TERM RECOVERY PLAN

Jackson County, Oregon

UDA

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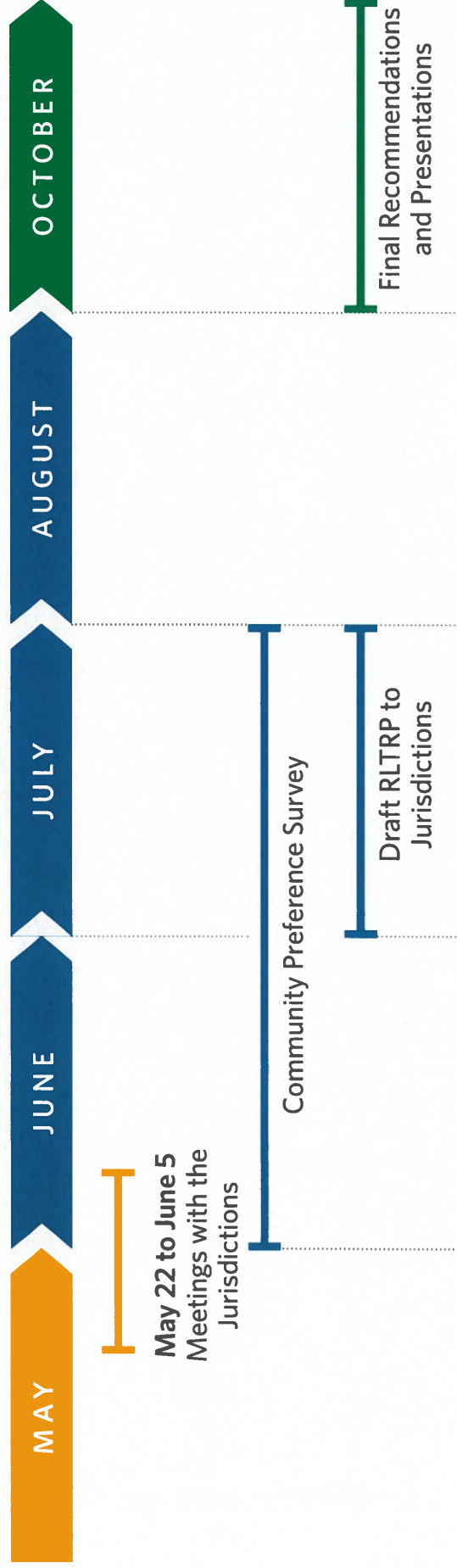


AGENDA

- Planning Process Recap
- Final Recovery Plan
- Expectations Going Forward



SCHEDULE



THE THREE STEPS IN THE RECOVERY PLANNING PROCESS

- STEP 1** Listening to jurisdictions, residents, and stakeholders
- STEP 2** Exploring ideas for recovery projects
- STEP 3** Choosing the best path forward

RECOVERY PLAN ORGANIZATION



SUMMARY OF PHOENIX ALMEDA FIRE REBUILD ACTIVITY



	Single Family Detached	Multiple Family Units	Mobile Home Spaces	Total Residential Units	Commercial Structures	New Development
Lost to Fire	116	153	284	553	41	N/A
Building Permit Applied	114 (98%)	142 (93%)	88 (31%)	344 (62%)	6 (17% including new)	1 (shown as com. in matrix)
Building Permit Issued	114 (98%)	142 (93%)	80 (28%)	336 (61%)	6 (17% including new)	1
Certificate of Occupancy	90 (78%)	131 (86%)	39 (14%)	260 (47%)	5 (12%)	

OTHER NOTABLE PROJECTS/EFFORTS

- Expanded Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) to include all of PH-3 and much of PH-5.
- Built new water storage reservoir and pipeline to facilitate Charlotte Ann Water District (CAWD) dissolution.
- Relocated CAWD water system infrastructure as required for ODOT Hwy 99 project.
- Coordinated with CAWD and Medford Water Commission to adopt an area water service and dissolution agreement to help facilitate a vote on CAWD dissolution.



Government and Public Safety Center Illustration, Courtesy City of Phoenix

OTHER NOTABLE PROJECTS/EFFORTS (CONT.)

- Coordinated CAWD dissolution and transition with CAWD and Medford Water Commission after vote to dissolve.
- Annexed PH-3 and PH-5.
- Updated Parks Master Plan to include PH-3 and PH-5.
- Coordinated infrastructure development in PH-5 and Medford MD-5 with City of Medford, property owners, and service providers.
- Secured funding for the new Government and Public Safety Center (GaPSC).
- ...

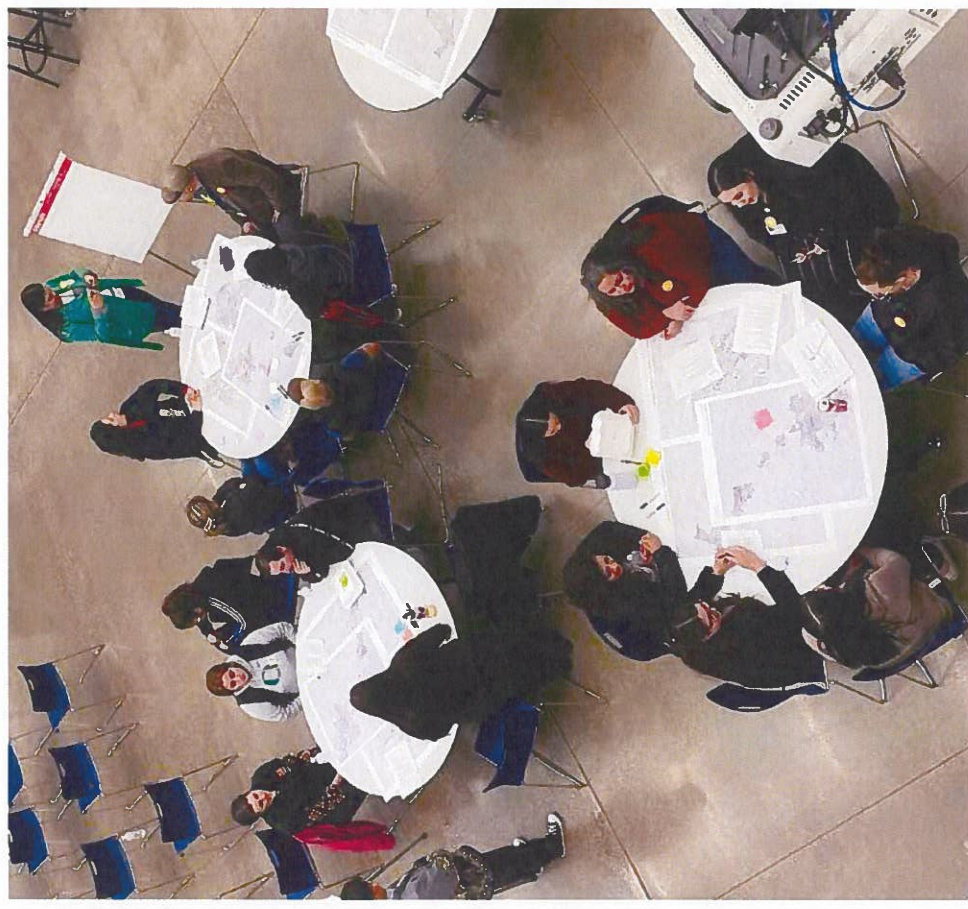


Phoenix Rising, September 2022



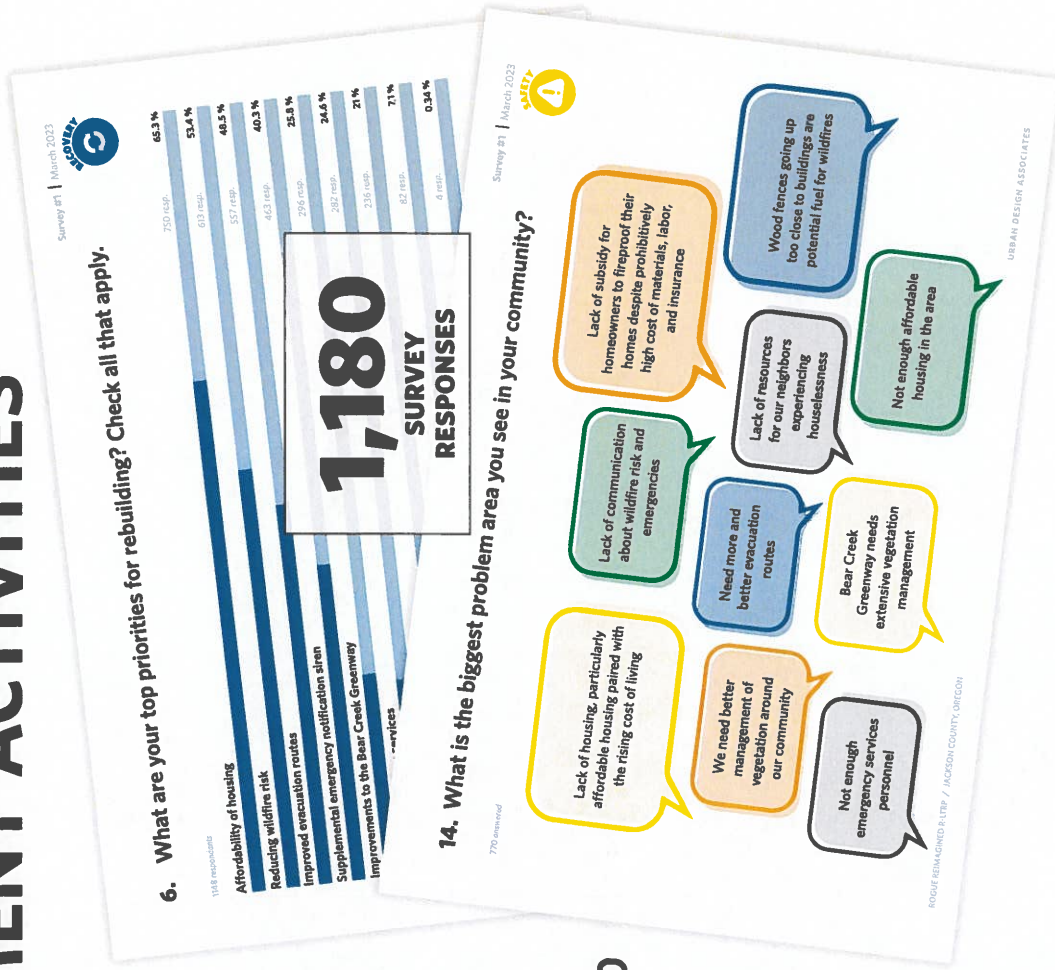
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITIES

- 40+ Stakeholder Interviews
- 5 Public Meetings (Virtual and In-Person, English and Spanish)
- Open House Event
- Online Ideas Wall
- Online Interactive Feedback Map
- Community Survey (Virtual and In-Person, English and Spanish)
- Text Bot Conversations

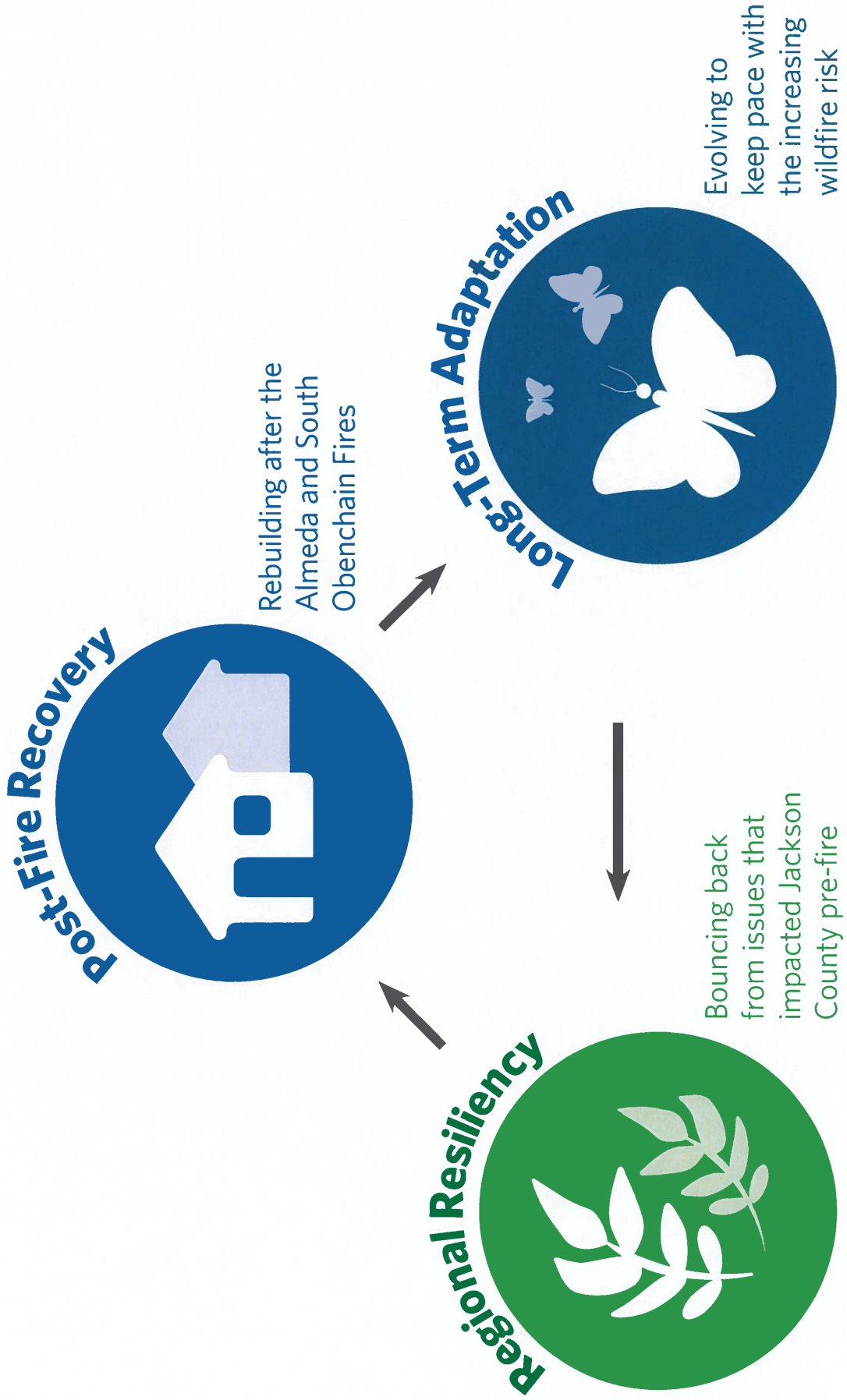


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SUPPORT FOR FIRST-TIME HOMEOWNERS



SUPPORT FOR FIRST-TIME HOMEBUYERS

Recovery Priority



RP03
Tier 1
Restoring and creating new options for first time homebuyers helps aid in upward mobility and is a Tier 1 recovery priority.

Project Description
Develop new tools to allow renters who are fire survivors to own a home. Traditional first-time homebuyer programs are limited to acquiring an existing unit that meets health and safety code standards and households earning 120% or less of local Area Median Income (AMI). Most available units in proximity to the Alameda Fire boundary are newly built and priced above 120% of Jackson County AMI. This mismatch generally precludes income-qualifying renters from purchasing a home.

As part of the state's ReOregon initiative, a new homeownership program for fire survivors who were renters and displaced by the fire has been created. Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS) is still working on the details of the Homeownership Opportunity Program (HOP), and a final timeline for implementation has yet to be published. OHCS is still asking former renters that are fire survivors to complete the forthcoming Homeowner Assistance and

Reconstruction Program (CHARP) eligibility survey to help assess potential needs. One unique aspect of the HOP program is that all the homes will be newly constructed. This requirement is intended to take pressure off the limited existing inventory. OHCS will be working with partners to facilitate the construction of new home communities as part of this program.

Income eligibility for HOP will be capped at 120% of AMI, with approximately 85% of the HOP funds targeted at low to moderate-income households earning up to 80% of AMI. There is no citizenship or residency status requirement.

Habitat for Humanity also has a program for families earning less than 60% AMI.

Renters who do not qualify for the HOP program and aspire to purchase a home may still qualify to access other available financial tools. The State of Oregon offers a Down Payment Assistance (DPA) program administered by OHCS and other programs. The biggest hurdle may be that there is an inventory shortage of available first-time homebuyer homes that is expected to continue.

Reference to Phoenix

Phoenix is a built-out city. The city does not have sites for new home communities that are not disqualified by floodplains, URS, which will be annexed within the next 1-2 years, has a new

30-acre housing area that will eventually be home to a new home community. This site may or may not be a candidate for the HOP program, depending on timing and infrastructure costs.

Reference to Talent

Talent is currently preparing a housing needs analysis. Talent's City Council has expressed a desire to have survivors take advantage of the HOP program within city limits, although opportunities for new home communities are limited. Allowing access to their Urban Reserves (UR) and TRS could provide sites for HOP units.

Reference to Jackson County

The unincorporated areas of Jackson County are less likely to support new home communities than the unincorporated areas, as the zoning and infrastructure for developing neighborhoods are sparse with the exception of White City.

Lead or Co-Lead
Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS)

- Supporting Partners**
- Private residential developers
 - ACCESS
 - Habitat for Humanity

Action Steps

- Aggressively promote and fully leverage HOP
- Identify sites and partners for new residential neighborhoods
- Develop a long-range housing plan to stabilize the inventory of first-time homebuyer/naturally occurring affordable housing

Cost Estimate (Projected)

- \$60M+

Potential Resources

- ReOregon Homeownership Opportunities Program (HOP)/Community Development Block Grant - Disaster Relief (CDBG-DR) grant funds
- Habitat for Humanity
- Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS) Down Payment Assistance (DPA) Program
- Federal Housing Administration (FHA) Loans

Return on Investment
Expanding housing inventory, opportunity, choices, and equity.

Timeline

1 to 6 years.



1. Focus on Below Market-Rate Ownership Housing
2. Accelerate Development of Affordable Housing
3. Support First-Time Homebuyers
4. Reduce Insurance Premiums
5. Build Back Brick-and-Mortar Businesses
6. Leverage Cities' Ability to Boost Redevelopment
7. Provide for Long-Term Behavioral Health Services



8. Create and Maintain Additional Firebreaks
9. Improve Fire Safety on Evacuation Routes
10. Strengthen Emergency Notification Systems
11. Encourage Connected Streets
12. Promote Defensible Space Standards
13. Set One Standard for Fire-Resistant Homes
14. Support Fire-Safe Education



15. Be Prepared for the Next Disaster
16. Make the Bear Creek Greenway Safe
17. Provide for Multilingual Communications
18. Address Food Insecurity Funding
19. Expand Transportation Options
20. Embrace Sustainable Development
21. Improve Local Social Determinants of Health

APPENDICES

- Survey Results
- Summary of Community Meetings
- Idea Wall Results
- Interactive Map Results
- Recovery Project Preference Survey Results
- Hello Lamp Post Results
- Polling Results

I would love to see community garden and community compost for both food security/health, and as a climate action (carbon drawdown, and local food systems)

[Start a discussion](#)
Reimagine | 3 months ago

We need evacuation routes posted on all the roadways. It should be common knowledge which ways to evacuate in the event of a fire.

[Join the discussion \(1\)](#)
Reimagine | 5 months ago

My immediate need is to find a recovery for my damaged property

[Start a discussion](#)
Recover | 5 months ago

Adding more art & music therapy, making them easily accessible to the fire impacted community

[Start a discussion](#)
Recover | 6 months ago

There is a significant amount of existing housing stock that has fallen into various states of disrepair and neglect due to years of deferred maintenance. Fire survivors scrambled to get rehoused in the aftermath of the fires, purchasing homes sight-unseen, without inspections, and all cash offers. The costs of rehabilitating these homes are now beyond their financial means. Could Community Land Trusts be part of the solution for addressing this? Could ReOregon or Fannie Mae help?

[Start a discussion](#)
Rebuild | 1 month ago

It seems to be taking a long time for the clean up and rebuild. I'm sure there must be significant protocols that must be followed. This is in no way all in shock at how fast the fire spread and how devastating it was. Factor in covid and things get even dicier. Many thanks to first responders, volunteers and all who are contributing to the rebuild

[Start a discussion](#)
Recover | 3 months ago

Community first. I would like to see this community reimagined in a way that is by more areas where community can come together and grow stronger. To facilitate interactions between all classes, races, and ethnicities of our people here. To truly grow community, we need to all engage in the rebirth of this area. This way we can close all of the gaps and grow closer in the process. More easily accessible parks, events, public centers.

[Start a discussion](#)
Reimagine | 2 months ago

I want to see at least 2 exits in every single mobile home park in the Rogue Valley. Parks that are adjacent to bear creek need to have some sort of bridges built (ADA accessible), so residents can cross them and escape in future emergencies.

[Start a discussion](#)
Reimagine | 3 months ago

Affordable housing I think this is the biggest challenge facing us. I'm concerned that rental property owners are taking advantage of the housing shortage and increasing rents rather than behaving like community minded, responsible, concerned citizens. Nobody wants government to dictate what we should be doing but when it's obvious that we can't discipline ourselves maybe it's time for some form of rent control. We should all be in this together, looking out for each other.

[Start a discussion](#)
Rebuild | 5 months ago

Biggest priority is the funding to the housing projects

[Start a discussion](#)
Rebuild | 5 months ago

Workforce housing is such a critical bottleneck in the housing production pipeline. In order to create pathways out of poverty we need to be able to make transitioning off of subsidies feasible. At this point, making one dollar over whatever income limits are in place means all supports are removed. Workforce housing is critical if we are serious about improving economic outcomes for our survivors and our community

[Start a discussion](#)



WILDFIRE ADAPTATION PRINCIPLES

Regional Scale

1. Create fire rings around communities
2. Underground and harden infrastructure (electrical, water, sewer, storm)
3. Create redundant emergency notification systems
4. Provide multiple evacuation routes and a regional emergency evacuation plan

Community Scale

5. Prohibit long dead-end streets
6. Foster neighborhood fuel reduction

Home Scale

7. Universalize defensible space
8. Require fire-resistant building shells



EXPECTATIONS GOING FORWARD

- Lead or Convener

EXPAND TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS

Recovery Priority

RP 3
Timing of modes and state mandates makes Expand Transportation Options a Tier 3 priority.

Project Description
Improve mobility options and land uses between residential neighborhoods, employment centers, and commercial areas. This Recovery Project supports the needs of lower income households that were disproportionately affected by the Alameda Fire.

To this end, the Hwy 99/Bear Creek Greenway Re-Visioning project is in the process of creating a comprehensive vision and strategies to improve affected areas of Phoenix, Talent, and Jackson County under the Transportation and Growth Management (TGM) program.

The TGM program is a partnership of the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD) and Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT). The program helps governments across Oregon with skills and resources to plan long-term, sustainable growth in their transportation systems in line with other planning for changing demographics and land

uses. TCM encourages governments to take advantage of assets they have, such as existing urban infrastructure and walkable downtowns.

The TGM program will support transportation options like walking, biking, and transit throughout the corridor; evaluate ways to build more housing; and identify areas for mixed-use developments so that people can be closer to their destinations, which makes it easier to walk and bike. The schedule calls for Phase One Visioning to be completed in the fall of 2023. Phase Two Implementation will follow. The recommendations will be implemented by updating local plans and zoning ordinances.

Project partners include the Cities of Phoenix, Talent, and Jackson County. ODOT and DLCD are collaborative funding partners.

Another post-fire development is the state's adoption of rules for creating designate climate-friendly areas in cities based on population. For small cities, these rules require abundant, high-quality infrastructure for biking, walking, and transit over a defined number of acres. Both the Cities of Phoenix and Talent will eventually need to comply as their populations cross the mandated threshold. Expanded transportation options can be achieved through support for both initiatives.

This Recovery Project may amplify the speed and success of Recovery Project #2, as providing necessary improvements to the regional transportation system is often a prerequisite for securing funding for affordable housing.

Leads or Convener

- Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT)
- City of Phoenix
- City of Talent
- Jackson County

Action Steps

- Complete Re-Visioning Phase One
- Update local plans and zoning ordinances
- Apply for funding
- Implement recommendations
- Identify future areas for climate-friendly areas that would fall under the state rules

Cost Estimate (Spent and Projected)

- TBD

Potential Resources

- Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT)
- Federal Highway Administration (FHWA)
- All Ages, All Abilities
- AARP Livable Communities
- Rogue Valley Metropolitan Planning Organization

Return on Investment
Greater mobility for fire survivors and entire Jackson County community; also expands development opportunities for affordable housing.

Timeline
3 to 10 years.



RP 19

ROGUE REIMAGINED REGIONAL LONG-TERM RECOVERY PLAN

JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON

UDA

Creating a sense of place through collaboration, context, and community.

City Council Meeting Hybrid Meeting in Person and Via Zoom Monday, October 02, 2023

1. CALL TO ORDER:

Mayor Baker called the City Council's hybrid meeting to order on Monday, October 02, 2023, at 6:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL:

PRESENT: Terry Baker, Karen Shrader, Angie Vermillion, Scott Clauson, Krista Peterson

STAFF PRESENT: Eric Swanson, City Manager
Jeff Wilcox, Associate Planner
Joe Slaughter, CEDEV Director
Derek Bowker, Chief of Police
Matias Mendez, PW Superintendent
Doug McGeary, City Attorney

2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

3. PRESENTATION:

4. PUBLIC COMMENT:

Tony Chavez, Phoenix, spoke about how concerning it was that the Talent Historical Society was not included in the Phoenix Rising event. An event that commemorates a fire that not only affected Phoenix but Talent as well.

Carolyna Marshall, Phoenix, spoke about her bus tour with the Zone Captains to see the burn scar area. She spoke about how Mr. Moody explained annexation to citizens at the Phoenix Rising Event. Ms. Marshall noted that the Community Dinner will be on October 12, provided by Iron Skillet. She noted the Council has some great choices for the open seats.

5. CONSENT AGENDA:

a. Reports for Information & Possible Action:

1. Resolution No. 1115 – A Resolution Establishing City Officials for the Purpose of Signing on Behalf of the City of Phoenix for City Funds.

b. Minutes to Approve and File:

1. Minutes from City Council Meeting September 18, 2023.

Tony Chavez spoke about the minutes not accurately reflecting his statements at the previous City Council meeting. He stated that the minutes are an oversimplification of the facts.

Doug McGeary stated that the minutes summarize what occurred, not verbatim.

Motion: I Move to Approve the Consent Agenda. MOVED BY PETERSON, SECONDED BY VERMILLION.

Mayor Baker noted that when the project began, they were expecting slight overage for the new building project, overcoming many overages with grants from the legislature.

ROLL CALL VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

**Ayes: Peterson, Vermillion, Clauson, Shrader
MOTION APPROVED WITH FOUR AYES**

Motion: I Move to Approve the Minutes with Amendments to Include that the project would not go over to be added to Tony Chavez's Comments. MOVED BY VERMILLION, SECONDED None.

MOTION DIES DUE TO NO SECOND.

6. CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS PULLED FOR DISCUSSION:

7. NEW BUSINESS

a. Interviews of Candidates for the Open City Councilor Seats

The Mayor and City Attorney discussed the options for selecting the person(s) to fill the two open seats.

Mayor Baker asked the first candidate to give a brief background.

Jillian Shainholtz briefly explained her reason for being a part of the community. She said her age will give a different perspective on topics before the Council. Ms. Shainholtz answered questions from the Council. She noted the best thing about Phoenix is the community feel. Ms. Shainholtz explained the aspects of her profession.

Larry Dickson spoke about his history on the Planning Commission and the Budget Committee since 2014. He answered questions from the Council. Mr. Dickson spoke about the importance of guidance in the growth of the City of Phoenix.

Bonnie Roberts spoke about her family and her connection to the community. She answered questions from the Council. Ms. Roberts spoke about her eagerness to be more involved in the community.

Al Muelhoefer briefly explained his involvement in the City of Phoenix. He stated his heart is with the community and always will be. Mr. Muelhoefer spoke about his interest in continued development in the downtown area of Phoenix. He answered questions from the Council.

Mr. McGeary explained the process for ranking the candidates for the open City Councilor seats. The process was completed twice due to a misunderstanding of how to rank the candidates. Mr. McGeary tallied the vote from the Council and announced that Jillian and Larry were the candidates with the most points.

Motion: I Move to Approve/Add Larry Dickson to the City Councilor. **MOVED BY VERMILLION, SECONDED BY SHRADER.**

ROLL CALL VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

Ayes: Vermillion, Shrader, Clauson, Peterson
MOTION APPROVED WITH FOUR AYES

Motion: I Move to Approve/Add Jillian Shainholtz on the City Councilor. **MOVED BY VERMILLION, SECONDED BY CLAUSON.**

ROLL CALL VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

Ayes: Vermillion, Clauson, Shrader, Peterson
MOTION APPROVED WITH FOUR AYES

8. ORDINANCE: READING / ADOPTION:

9. STAFF REPORT:

a. City Manager Eric Swanson presented the new organizational chart to the City Council. He pointed out the changes that were made to accommodate the community's future needs. He spoke about all the changes in Phoenix since the Almeda fire and the exciting new projects and grant funding. He answered questions from the City Council regarding the organizational chart.

The City Council spoke in support of the changes to the presented organizational chart.

b. City Attorney Doug McGeary noted that he is working on a few items with the management staff.

c. CEDEV Director Joe Slaughter responded to comments about the Phoenix Rising Event. He noted the event had been meant to shed awareness on emergency preparedness and to assist residents to get signed up with Everbridge. Mr. Slaughter noted the event is not intended to be a commercial event. He noted the event was to thank the community for what they have done over the last three years. Mr. Slaughter noted that the city has been discussing a possible street fair in the spring that would include businesses.

Mr. Swanson stated that he would have HMK explain how we have reached the guaranteed maximum price for the new building. He noted that the audio is more detailed, and the minutes summarize what occurred.

10. MAYOR AND COUNCIL COMMENT / REPORTS:

Councilor Shrader welcomed Jillian and Larry to the City Council. She spoke about a meeting with the Jackson County Commissioners on September 18, 2023, regarding the SB80 Wildfire Hazard Map. Councilor Shrader briefly stated how the meeting went on September 18.

Councilor Vermillion noted that she likes the changes to the organizational chart. She spoke about the Council pondering how to get the Police out of the double-wide trailer for an estimated \$10,000,000 five years ago. Councilor Vermillion stated that the \$1,500,000 for a new building is a small price.

Councilor Peterson thanked Mr. Swanson and Mr. Slaughter for their reasoning, being how the Phoenix Rising Event was set up. She stated that the citizens who oppose the Government and Public Safety Center opened their eyes and realized that the city needed a new facility. Councilor Peterson welcomed Jillian and Larry to the Council, noting they will strengthen the Council.

Councilor Clauson reminded the Council that public comment is just that, public comment. Noting we take into consideration what is being said and if we need to bring the topic back at a later date. Councilor Clauson stated that we want the community to comment and be involved in their government. He thanked whoever removed the piano from the chamber.

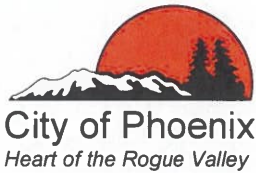
Mayor Baker thanked the new Councilors for volunteering their time. He noted the Phoenix Rising Event was great. Mayor Baker noted that Blackbird may be opening in 6 months, around the same time the Government and Public Safety Center is expected to be completed. He mentioned the upcoming Homecoming parade and to talk to Police Chief Bowker about volunteering to help.

11. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by,

Bonnie Pickett
City Recorder



City of Phoenix
Heart of the Rogue Valley

Agenda Report to Mayor and Council

Agenda item title: Resolution Requesting Jurisdictional Transfer of Northridge Terrace Road, Oak Crest Road, Kirk Way and portions of Campbell Road and North Phoenix from Jackson County to the City of Phoenix.

Meeting Date: October 16, 2023

From: Joe Slaughter, Deputy City Manager

Action: Motion, Ordinance, Resolution, Information only, Other

SUMMARY

Consideration of a resolution requesting surrender by Jackson County to the City of Phoenix all right, title, interest, jurisdiction, maintenance and control of the following roadway sections, to the City:

1. North Phoenix Road (the end of ODOT jurisdiction north to the intersection with Campbell Road, including intersection)
2. Campbell Road (North Phoenix Road to approximately 2,822' east)
3. Kirk Way (Grove Street north to North Phoenix Road)
4. Oak Crest Road (Highway 99 east to terminus)
5. Northridge Terrace Road (Highway 99 east to terminus)

BACKGROUND AND DISCUSSION

The Phoenix Council recently approved Ordinance 1033 annexing approximately 353 acres of land effective January 1, 2024. The approved annexation area included all of the rights-of-way for Northridge Terrace Road, Oak Crest Road, Kirk Way, and Campbell Road from North Phoenix Road to approximately 2,822' east, and North Phoenix Road from the end of ODOT jurisdiction north to the intersection with Campbell Road, including the intersection (see Exhibit A map attached to resolution). Consistent with Urban Growth Policy 16 of the Agreement Between the City of Phoenix and Jackson County for the Joint Management of the Phoenix Urban Growth Boundary (UGBMA), the City of Phoenix will now request the transfer of jurisdiction for rights-of-way within its UGB, effective on or after January 1, 2024.

UGBMA, Urban Growth Policies,

16. County maintains county roads within the UGB. County will retain jurisdiction and be responsible for the continued maintenance of these road(s) until annexation by city. When City annexes properties adjacent to Northridge Terrace, Oak Crest Way and North Phoenix Road, City shall also concurrently annex the full road right-of-way. Upon annexation of Northridge Terrace, Oak Crest Way and North Phoenix Road the City shall request jurisdiction of the road(s). the request for road jurisdiction shall be regardless of the design standard used to construct the road(s) and regardless of when and how the road(s) became county roads. The transfer shall occur without compensation and City shall not impose other conditions that might otherwise be allowed under ORS 373.270(6). County shall ensure the pavement condition of the road(s) is I good or better condition at the time of the transfer as determined by county's pavement Management Grading System.

COUNCIL GOALS SUPPORTED

Goal 8: Promote and encourage developers. Maintain responsive and effective planning and building services.

Goal 9: Continue to advocate for PH-3 and PH-5 inclusion.

FISCAL IMPACT

Northridge Terrace Road and Oak Crest Road are in generally good condition and will be incorporated into the funding streams and maintenance schedule for City streets. Kirk Way, North Phoenix Road and Campbell Road are located in an area of planned development. These rights-of-way will be modified/upgraded through planned development with monies received through SB 5506 and Phoenix Land Development Code required contributions from development.

RECOMMENDATION

Recommend approval.

PROPOSED MOTION

I move to approve Resolution 1116 requesting surrender by Jackson County to the City of Phoenix all right, title, interest, jurisdiction, maintenance and control of all subject roadway sections, to the City.

ATTACHMENTS

- Draft Resolution 1116

**CITY OF PHOENIX
PHOENIX, OREGON**

RESOLUTION NO.1116

A RESOLUTION REQUESTING SURRENDER BY JACKSON COUNTY TO THE CITY OF PHOENIX ALL RIGHT, TITLE, INTEREST, JURISDICTION, MAINTENANCE AND CONTROL OF ALL SUBJECT ROADWAY SECTIONS, TO THE CITY.

WHEREAS, Jackson County presently has jurisdiction over several County maintained roads that will be in the city limits of the City effective January 1, 2024, including the "Subject Roads" listed below and shown on Exhibit A.

1. North Phoenix Road (the end of ODOT jurisdiction north to the intersection with Campbell Road, including intersection)
2. Campbell Road (North Phoenix Road to approximately 2,822' east)
3. Kirk Way (Grove Street north to North Phoenix Road)
4. Oak Crest Road (Highway 99 east to terminus)
5. Northridge Terrace Road (Highway 99 east to terminus)

WHEREAS, through Ordinance No. 1033 Council approved annexation (File No. AN23-02) which incorporated Subject Roads; and

WHEREAS, the "Agreement Between the City of Phoenix (City), Oregon and Jackson County (COUNTY), Oregon for the Joint Management of the Phoenix Urban Reserve," requires the City to request jurisdiction of Subject Roads as a result of annexation; and

WHEREAS, after the City requests surrender, Jackson County shall hold a public hearing to consider the request.

Now Therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PHOENIX, OREGON:

Section 1. The City of Phoenix requests that Jackson County surrender all right, title, interest, jurisdiction, maintenance, and control of aforementioned Subject Roads effective January 1, 2024.

Section 2. This Resolution shall become effective immediately upon its passage by the Council and signed by the Mayor.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the City Council of the City of Phoenix and signed in authentication thereof at a regular meeting on the 16th day of October 2023.

Terry Baker, Mayor

ATTEST:

Bonnie Pickett, City Recorder

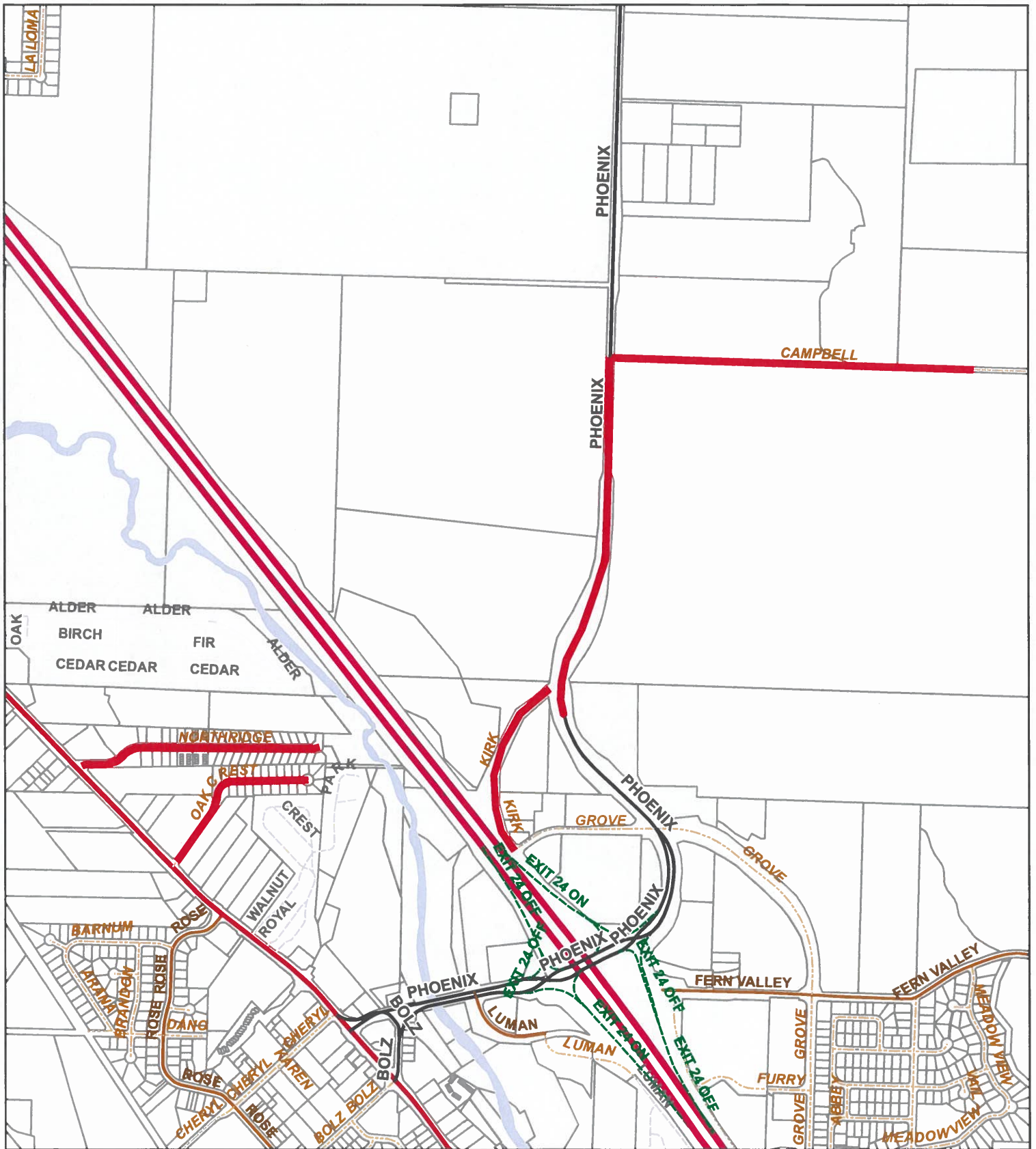
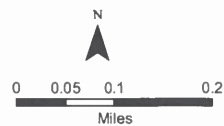


Exhibit A
Phoenix/Jackson County Jurisdictional Transfer
Legend

 Subject Roads



JACKSON COUNTY
GIS

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