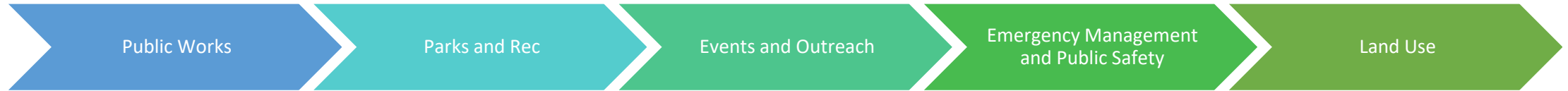




# 2021 STATE OF THE CITY



# Accomplishments



- NPDES permit issued
- Approved MOA with DEQ dissolved.
- Water rights certificates approved.
- Constructed Maude's.
- Emergency Generator to reservoir.
- Purchase of reservoir property.
- New Ballot box.
- Community directional signs
- Sweeper pad.

- New community center kitchen.
- Working with TAC for UGB expansions.
- Completed transaction for ownership over 3.68 acres to expand porter Boone park.
- Maude's phase one completed.
- Received \$50,000 in grants for park projects.
- Upgraded sound and video equipment in community center.
- Installed Wi-Fi in parks.
- Dog Park.
- Wheelchair swing.

- Developing community events that encourage family participation. That are safe and alternative. Christmas events, Santa visits, virtual tree lighting, Christmas decoration contest.
- Continued to support the Exchange Club, a community service organization of volunteers.
- Moved Saturday Market to the park which has increased vendor participation and community involvement.
- Corn Festival.
- Party In the park.
- Skate competition.
- Easter reverse parade.

- Responded to the winter ice storm, cleaned up streets and parks.
- Opened warming shelter with help of council.
- Worked with FEMA to recover lost cost associated with the storm.
- Responded to 1600 calls for service.

- Tree City USA.
- Planted trees throughout the city.
- Updated the development code.
- Adopted the vision plan.
- MOA dissolved/NPDNS permit issued.
- Water rights certificates reissued correctly.

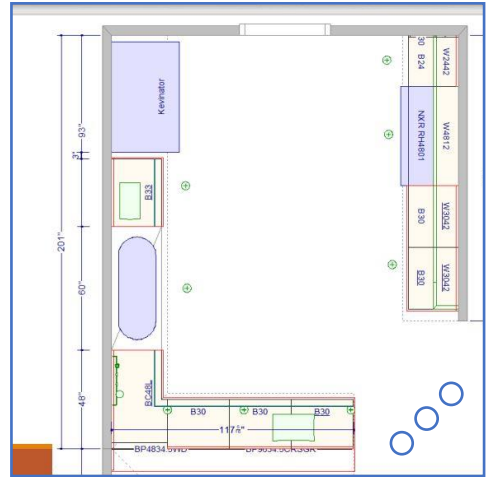
# Council Goal #1

- Provide and maintain municipal facilities and infrastructure to support current operations and growth.

- Separated servers access at city hall to meet CJIS
- Installed new wireless access points at city hall and parks
- We have a draft Wastewater plan
- Built New dog Park with fountain
- Wheelchair swing project
- Constructed phase one of Maude's
- New community center kitchen
- Purchased new water reservoir property
- Finalized park land donation 3.68 acres PB
- Water rights certificate approval
- Emergency generator
- New 24-hour ballot box
- Community directional signs
- Sweeper pad











Support and encourage community involvement to create a sense of community and enhance livability

# GOAL #2 HIGHLIGHTS



## Corn Festival

- Corn festival was in park with no COVID spreader, and we managed to involve business and service clubs netting more than \$18,000 to support local clubs.
- Party in the park was a success and everyone had a great time. Brand new event.
- The skate competition well attended and ended up working out great for a last minute add on.



## Holiday Updates

- Toy drive and Santa pictures
- Continued Santa Visits with small changes for social distancing
- Holiday Lights and Décor Contest
- Letters from Santa.
- Hot dog lunch.
- Christmas store.
- Easter parade
- National night out



## Communications and Outreach

- Keeping council and community informed of disasters and or events.
- Increased social media presence
- With personal answers from staff by messaging
- Newsletter & Utility Bill Mailing outsourcing
- Video City Council Meetings
- National night out



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# GOAL #2 HIGHLIGHTS



## Partnerships

- Coordinating monthly meeting with Cascade School District
- New community directional signs
- Moved the Saturday Market to Porter Boone, began branding for Maude's supported by the Exchange club
- Continued encouragement of business support in events and community activities
- Worked with Assessors office to install ballot box



## Volunteerism

- Exchange Club supported events, such as Corn Festival, Saturday Market, the Christmas store, food baskets
- Coordinating with Cascade School District to form and support the Cascade Youth involvement
- Working more closely with local clubs like Girl Scouts, SIT, Boy scouts, VFW. Over 230 volunteer hours at Corn Festival alone.
- Leveraged more than 1000 volunteers hours by different groups

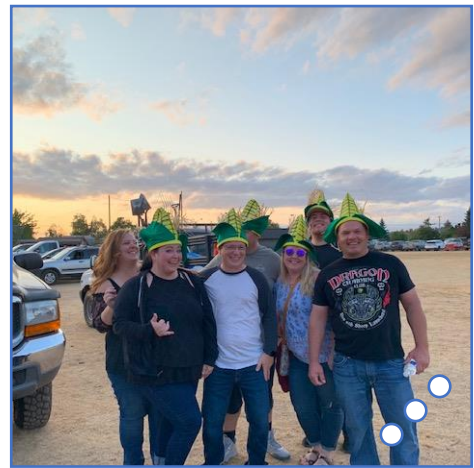


## Communications and Outreach

- Keeping council and community informed of disasters and or events
- Increased social media presence with personal answers from staff by messaging
- Newsletter & Utility Bill Mailing outsourcing
- Video City Council Meetings
- Approved Vision 2040 Plan published as flipbook on website
- Approved new ordinances and updated as needed









Maintained resources for businesses throughout the year and communicated those resources as needed.

Updated Development Ordinances to streamline business entry. Enforced standards to upgrade business, attracting others to invest in our community.

### Council Goal #3

Approved the vision plan

Continue to work with property owners to see additional improvements along main street.

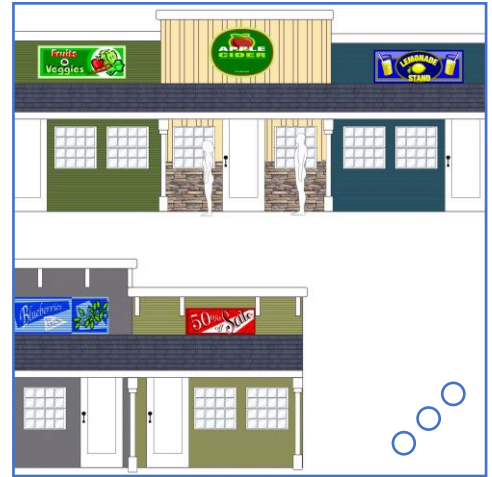
Create an environment to attract, retain, and grow businesses.

Continue to meet with our state and Federal representatives to advocate our issues and make sure they're on their radar.

Maude's phase one completed within budget constraints

2021 Accomplishments







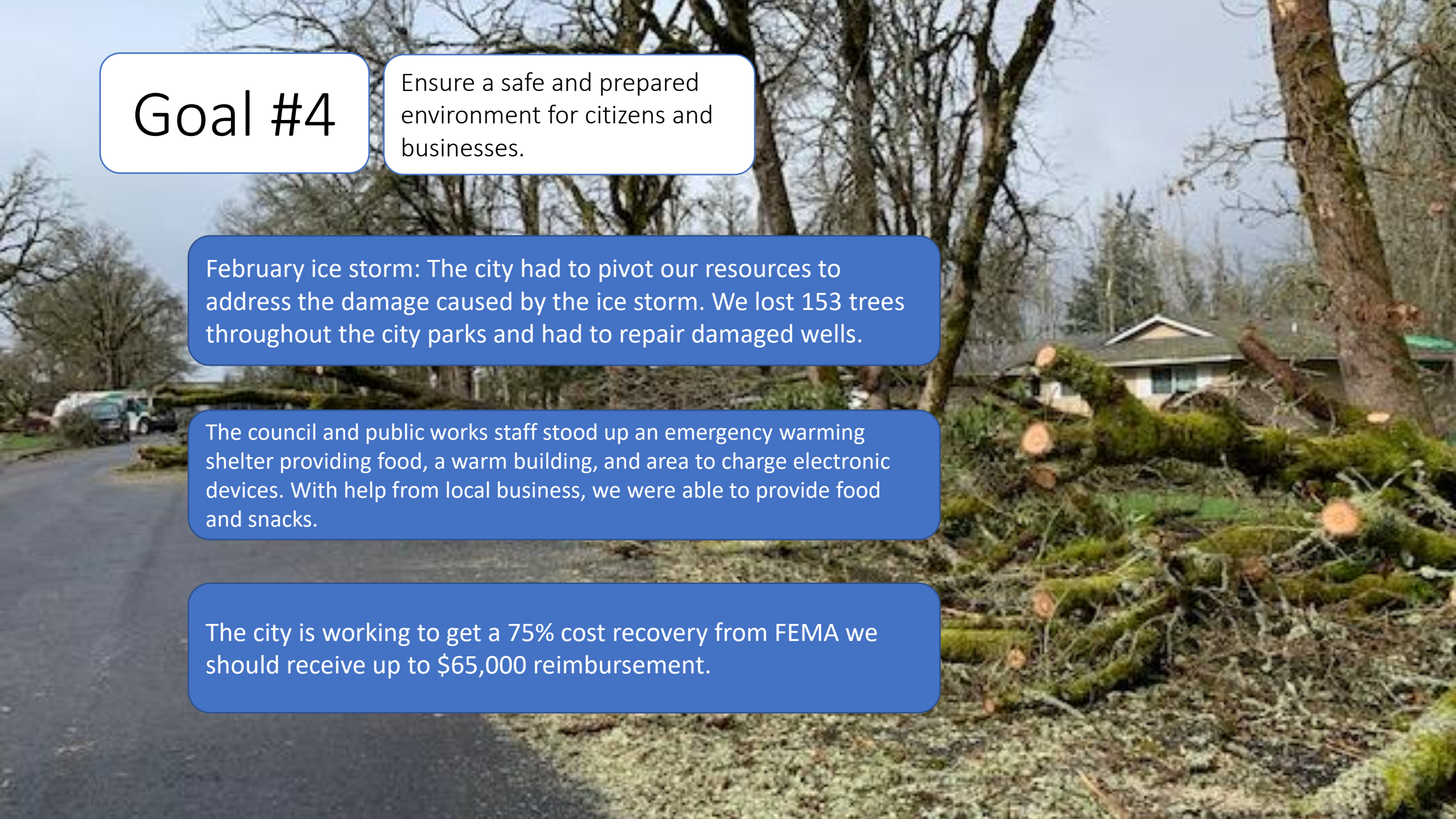
# Goal #4

Ensure a safe and prepared environment for citizens and businesses.

February ice storm: The city had to pivot our resources to address the damage caused by the ice storm. We lost 153 trees throughout the city parks and had to repair damaged wells.

The council and public works staff stood up an emergency warming shelter providing food, a warm building, and area to charge electronic devices. With help from local business, we were able to provide food and snacks.

The city is working to get a 75% cost recovery from FEMA we should receive up to \$65,000 reimbursement.

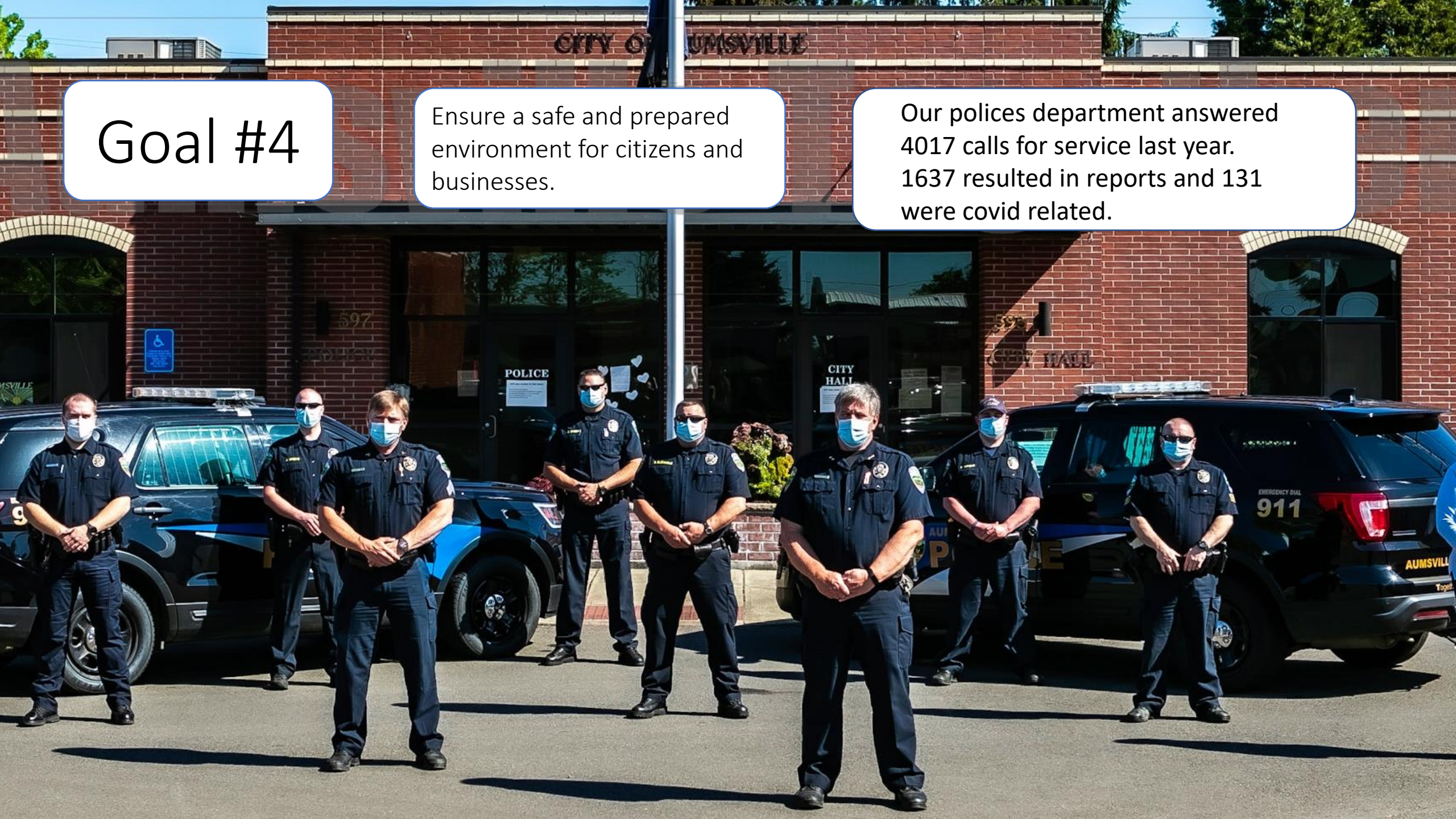




# Goal #4

Ensure a safe and prepared environment for citizens and businesses.

Our police department answered 4017 calls for service last year. 1637 resulted in reports and 131 were covid related.





# Ensure a safe and prepared environment for citizens and businesses.

Provided sandbags for flooding.

Coordinating with Marion County Emergency Management on events

Adjusted our COVID-19 response to support community and businesses

Completed tasks in our Hazard Mitigation Plan – new plan coordination to help leverage FEMA funds

Provided updated resources for COVID-19 on our website

Warming shelter during power outages

Coronavirus Community Health Response and Education - assistance

Installed new sweeper pad to catch metals and contaminants.







# Council Goal #5

Provide city services that are responsive to citizens and demonstrate good stewardship.



Our Police Department Responds



New Dog Park



City Float



New Wheelchair Swing



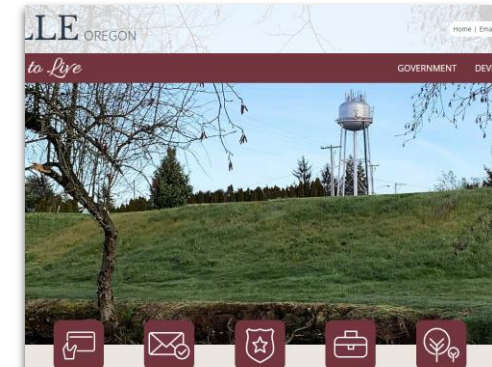
Downtown Improvements



Sweeper Pad



24-hour Ballot Box



Updated methods of communication to include more virtual means so that citizen could still interact while distancing.



**Government-wide Financial Analysis**

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**City of Aumsville**  
**Statements of Net Position (Modified Cash Basis)**  
**June 30,**

	2020			2019		
	Governmental Activities	Business-type Activities	Total	Governmental Activities	Business-type Activities	Total
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 2,671,813	\$ 2,946,714	\$ 5,618,527	\$ 2,295,718	\$ 2,628,292	\$ 4,924,010
Capital assets, net	4,894,506	4,478,838	9,373,344	4,674,712	4,456,100	9,130,812
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>7,566,319</b>	<b>7,425,552</b>	<b>14,991,871</b>	<b>6,970,430</b>	<b>7,084,392</b>	<b>14,054,822</b>
Current liabilities	3,660	62,528	66,188	1,795	61,116	62,911
Long-term liabilities	126,125	1,564,798	1,690,923	10,900	1,721,030	1,731,930
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>129,785</b>	<b>1,627,326</b>	<b>1,757,111</b>	<b>12,695</b>	<b>1,782,146</b>	<b>1,794,841</b>
Net position:						
Net investment in capital assets	4,768,381	2,914,040	7,682,421	4,663,812	2,735,070	7,398,882
Restricted	479,618	1,475,673	1,955,291	504,076	1,263,564	1,767,640
Unrestricted	2,188,535	1,408,513	3,597,048	1,789,847	1,303,612	3,093,459
<b>Total Net Position</b>	<b>\$ 7,436,534</b>	<b>\$ 5,798,226</b>	<b>\$ 13,234,760</b>	<b>\$ 6,957,735</b>	<b>\$ 5,302,246</b>	<b>\$ 12,259,981</b>

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The *Net Investment in Capital Assets* represents the cost of capital assets less accumulated depreciation and less any debt incurred for the acquisition of capital assets.

**CITY OF AUMSVILLE**  
**CHANGES IN NET POSITION**

The City's total revenues were approximately \$4.4 million, of this an approximate 81 percent were from charges for services, fines, fees, permits, licenses and other sources. The remaining 19 percent came from property taxes.

The total cost of all programs and services was approximately \$3.4 million. Costs for utilities were approximately \$1.4 million (41 percent) and the remainder was for general government, public safety, streets, highways and other governmental activities.

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**Statements of Net Position (Modified Cash Basis)**  
**June 30,**

	2021			2020		
	Governmental Activities	Business-type Activities	Total	Governmental Activities	Business-type Activities	Total
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 3,049,878	\$ 3,110,837	\$ 6,160,715	\$ 2,671,813	\$ 2,946,714	\$ 5,618,527
Capital assets, net	4,824,562	4,297,796	9,122,358	4,894,506	4,478,838	9,373,344
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>7,874,440</b>	<b>7,408,633</b>	<b>15,283,073</b>	<b>7,566,319</b>	<b>7,425,552</b>	<b>14,991,871</b>
Current liabilities	2,008	49,372	51,380	3,660	62,528	66,188
Long-term liabilities	115,850	1,456,881	1,572,731	126,125	1,564,798	1,690,923
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>117,858</b>	<b>1,506,253</b>	<b>1,624,111</b>	<b>129,785</b>	<b>1,627,326</b>	<b>1,757,111</b>
Net position:						
Net investment in capital assets	4,708,712	2,840,915	7,549,627	4,768,381	2,914,040	7,682,421
Restricted	637,918	1,434,034	2,071,952	479,618	1,475,673	1,955,291
Unrestricted	2,409,952	1,627,431	4,037,383	2,188,535	1,408,513	3,597,048
<b>Total Net Position</b>	<b>\$ 7,756,582</b>	<b>\$ 5,902,380</b>	<b>\$ 13,658,962</b>	<b>\$ 7,436,534</b>	<b>\$ 5,798,226</b>	<b>\$ 13,234,760</b>

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**CITY OF AUMSVILLE**  
**CHANGES IN NET POSITION**

The City's total revenues were approximately \$4.0 million, of this an approximate 78 percent were from charges for services, fines, fees, permits, licenses and other sources. The remaining 22 percent came from property taxes.

The total cost of all programs and services was approximately \$3.6 million. Costs for utilities were approximately \$1.6 million (44 percent) and the remainder was for general government, public safety, streets, highways and other governmental activities.

## Government-wide Financial Analysis

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City of Aumsville  
Statements of Net Position (Modified Cash Basis)  
June 30,

	2016			2015		
	Governmental Activities	Business-type Activities	Total	Governmental Activities	Business-type Activities	Total
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 847,833	\$ 986,369	\$ 1,834,202	\$ 904,422	\$ 958,345	\$ 1,862,767
Non-depreciable capital assets	428,624	495,832	924,456	631,926	484,646	1,116,572
Depreciable capital assets, net	4,062,804	4,284,215	8,347,019	3,749,205	4,434,956	8,184,161
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>5,339,261</b>	<b>5,766,416</b>	<b>11,105,677</b>	<b>5,285,553</b>	<b>5,877,947</b>	<b>11,163,500</b>
Deposits	15,655	57,960	73,615	3,416	60,130	63,546
Long-term liabilities						
Portion due within one year	31,564	84,335	115,899	16,902	83,589	100,491
Portion due in more than one year	77,568	1,929,599	2,007,167	135,431	2,025,354	2,160,785
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>124,787</b>	<b>2,071,894</b>	<b>2,196,681</b>	<b>155,749</b>	<b>2,169,073</b>	<b>2,324,822</b>
Net position:						
Net investment in capital assets	4,382,296	2,766,113	7,148,409	4,228,798	2,810,659	7,039,457
Restricted	159,847	311,327	471,174	318,859	292,033	610,892
Unrestricted	672,331	617,082	1,289,413	582,147	606,182	1,188,329
<b>Total Net Position</b>	<b>\$ 5,214,474</b>	<b>\$ 3,694,522</b>	<b>\$ 8,908,996</b>	<b>\$ 5,129,804</b>	<b>\$ 3,708,874</b>	<b>\$ 8,838,678</b>

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**CITY OF AUMSVILLE  
CHANGES IN NET POSITION**

The City's total revenues were approximately \$2.8 million, of this an approximate 76% were from charges for services, fines, fees, permits, licenses and other sources. The remaining 24% came from property taxes.

The total cost of all programs and services was approximately \$2.8 million. Costs for utilities were approximately \$1.1 million (47%) and the remainder was for general government, public safety, streets, highways and other governmental activities.





# Potable Water Issues

- Our wells output continues to decrease every year.
- Due to the layer of volcanic soil in our water table, silt is pulled into the water until it eventually decreases the supply, and we must re-drill.
- We currently have two storage tanks: Water Tower, which holds 100,000 gallons, and Million Gallon, which holds just under a million gallons.
- Million Gallon needs to be resealed on the inside. It is starting to bubble and flake, which gets into our water supply.
- We will not have enough capacity to supply the town with the Million Gallon tank offline for resealing.
- We also need an emergency generator. Right now, we must pump water to the higher elevations. When the power goes out, that pump goes out.
- We need seismic retrofits to the elevated 100,000 and the million-gallon tank.
- We need additional water rights.
- We need another water tank.
- With gravity feed we can last about 2-4 hours before there is not enough water to supply the higher elevations in town.
- We are losing about 20% of our water through Leaks.





# Wastewater

- A treatment plant will cost us between \$18-23 million to build
- Escalating O&M for additional treatment
- Seasonal discharge to beaver creek means the city will need to grow its summer irrigation
- Increased requirements from DEQ



# Grants received

Pacific Power grant \$6,000.00

Marion County Prosperity Grant \$15,000

DEQ grant UGB and BLI project \$ 20,000

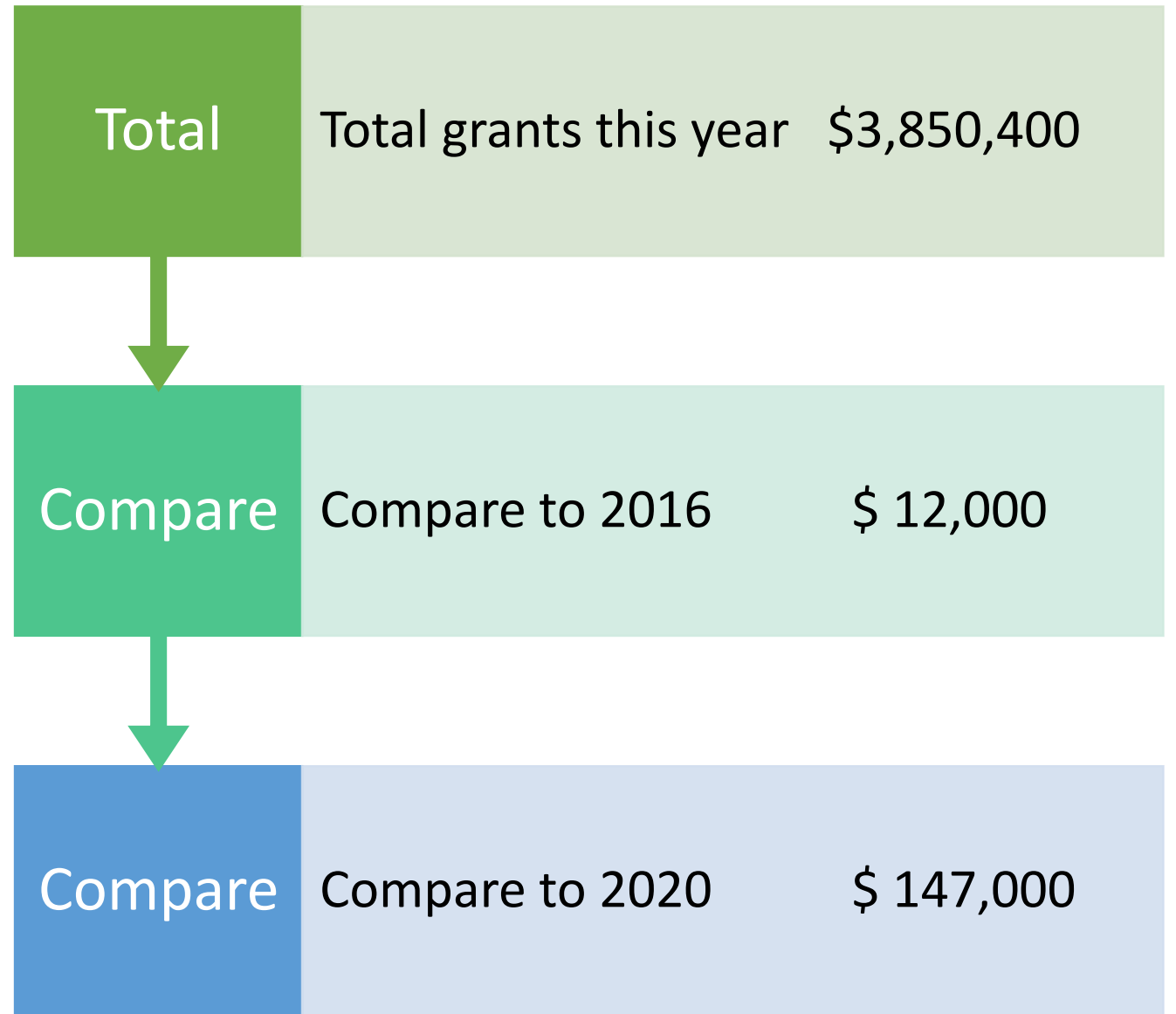
T Mobile Home-Town Grant \$22,400

ARPA Rep Moore –Green \$300,000

ARPA Direct Distribution \$987,000

ARPA State Budget \$ 2,500,000

Grants are not a reliable answer to solve problems







# Accomplishments since 2018

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- Lobby wall
- EV Charging Grant app\*
- Energy audit \*
- New Ventrac hillside mower
- Wastewater treatment study\*
- Mixing Zone Study\*
- Business Oregon Grant for study
- I-Wave Infrared Ventilation Scrubber
- Upgrade Audio/Video Equipment at Community Center
- 2040 Vision draft
- Main/1st Street entry plantings \*
- Updated Street Tree list \*
- Covid management
- Corn giveaway / Video Contest / Scavenger Hunt /Aumsville Together
- Summer program and movies continues\*
- Christmas in the Park virtual events\*
- Grant toward Community Center kitchen remodel
- Cascade Youth Council
- Tiny Business village building plans and permits
- Business grants
- Updated ordinances\*
- Updated Planning Commission and council procedures manuals, pending approval
- Wildfire Evacuations assistance
- Vulnerable Population Registry \*
- Completed and approved Hazard Mitigation Plan
- Coronavirus Community Health Response and Education
- Get rid of deposit/create owner responsibility
- In House Water rate study
- New website / Logo\*
- Flipbook
- YouTube \*
- Billing mailing with return envelope
- Zoom\*
- Filming and video creation/editing\*
- We were able to get our priority one project completed by new development for minimum cost
- All new infrastructure being installed to the city
- Started a leak detection protocol to track lost water
- Tightened our discharge schedule in effort to create more storage
- Currently, undertaking an efficiency assessment by a subject matter expert to see if we can improve on our treatment process.
- Our current codes have been requiring new construction to install additional stormwater storage and treatment capacity facilities, which has helped with the storm water flowing into our system
- Acquired 23-acre Eastside park
- Completed purchase of Vaccon truck
- Completed Safe Routes To School project
- Funded road overlay to Michael Way
- Purchased two new police cars
- Converted IT system, servers, desktop computers and software licenses
- Improved financial position of the city
- Acquired Del Mar right of way
- Evaluated water and sewer system, provided recommendations to Council, Re-drilled tower well with increase water production
- Completed the Wildwood Park expansion and upgrades, including new restrooms. Received a grant for 75k toward the project
- Negotiated 4-acre park donation north of Porter-Boone Park
- Highberger Park property addition
- Highberger Ditch easement to clear channel
- Mill Creek stream restoration project
- Updated park master plan
- Evaluated worst sections of sidewalks and streets and partnered with residents though our sidewalk replacement program to replace areas as needed
- City public works staff has been installing fill in gap sidewalk projects
- Deployed Radar signs throughout the city
- Installed rumble strips on problematic streets
- Created a community wide vision plan, held a number of public meetings, focus group, and planning commission meeting
- Created draft plan consistent with 2015-2019 outreach efforts. Will need community and Council
- Formed a regional partnership to study and identify stormwater entering our systems, and developing mitigation plans to address. We received a 300k grant.
- Were successful working with partnerships with other cities and our State Rep to secure additional grant opportunities, increasing the Small City Allotment Grant from 1 to 5 million per year and increasing the amounts from 50 to 100k per grant
- Received a cash donation for 20K as a developer agreement
- State lawmakers restored recreational immunity
- Successful summer programs for family and kids: new volunteers-donations-Saturday movies-added Family Day events
- Re-drilling Tower Well
- New air conditioner in community center
- Created forecasting model to show how policy decisions impact the numbers
- Increased transparency of budget
- We implemented a quarterly update of the year-to-date expenses
- Approved internal process to control spending, eliminating carry-over budgeting, for hold the line
- We established a 90-day operating contingency in each fund
- Today all of our budgets are on track to meet 90-day operating contingency targets
- Changed the development fee schedule to charge an actual cost to applicants
- Updated our fee for service schedule
- Renegotiated expired franchise agreements
- Negotiated increased return on city leases
- Changed approach to fund budgeting by specific items
- Our current budget is sustainable into the next five years and beyond
- We align utility rates and public service fee with expenditures
- Building a team
- Flower baskets on Main Street
- Contact information on website for administrator
- Christmas decorations
- Conducting more community surveys
- Updated the newsletter: color, articles, Spanish
- City Hall ventilation issues
- Reconditioned brick project at museum
- “Smart Run” installation on lift stations
- Change in budget approach allows projects to be completed
- Change in code enforcement
- Small City Allotment Grant for Michael Way
- Buildable Lands Inventory
- Coordination with other communities
- Coordination within our own community with impacted agencies
- Regional Emergency Management
- Filled in pedestrian sidewalks leading to Highberger Park
- Tree city USA designation
- Fill funding gap
- Municipal Court Software update
- Approach to delinquent payments Emergency Management board
- Police Handbook (LEDS)
- Purchased a used vehicle to reduce VMD
- Passed LEDS audit
- Renegotiated new service contract with City of Independence for IT service contract
- Closed security gaps in firewall to reduce risk exposure of critical city information and systems
- Limiting Risk following standard administrative practices
- Citizen action forms
- Supporting department as SBusiness license program- Peddlers section
- Conducting more cross-training for staff
- Conducted system inventory and evaluation to have complete understanding of system to develop IT plan
- Renegotiated new service contract with City of Keizer for IT service
- Closed security gaps in firewall to reduce risk of exposure for critical city information and systems
- Installed new battery back up system and switches to reduce the server down occurrences
- Installed new ventilation system in server room to reduce heat
- Installed new servers
- Installed new Microsoft licenses
- Repaired certain system functions that were previously inefficient
- LEDS printer in Police Department
- Receive state contract prices for Office 365
- Greatly reduced the number of critical failures
- We completed the seismic assessment on the elevated tower well
- group (CERT)
- IGA with Turner for flood mitigation ME
- Weekly staff meetings



Planning retreat  
projects from 2020

- Water: Capital facility plan (2015) priority projects: 1. emergency generator for 1M gallon reservoir, 2. water rights work, 3. ongoing maintenance issues, 4. new well, 5. new reservoir,
- Sewer: Facility plan (1999), treatment facility, rates
- Stormwater: Capital facility plan (2000), INI, utility formation, public works standards, equipment (sweeper)
- Streets: Capital facility plan (2010), Del Mar extension to 11<sup>th</sup>, Del Mar & 1<sup>st</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup> St,
- Public Works infrastructure: new public works building, operations upgrades needed.
- Dog park
- Wheelchair swing
- Tiny village Maude's

These were discussion topics and council provided project goals for each of them. From one year ago to today we have met or made significant progress or completed each and everyone.



## State of Our City

- Our financials are strong and city policies have allowed us to address needs and events as they occur.
- The city has positioned itself to gain assistance using ARPA funds, grants and low interest loans.
- We have a plan for improvement. Our vision, code development, and financial policies are making a difference.
- COVID-19 response in all areas have been measured and effective.
- We are working together.





Thank you!