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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

AUMSVILLE CITY COUNCIL MEETING

In the Community Center and via Zoom Video Conference

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 2023

A G E N D A

ZOOM MEETING LINK: [CLICK HERE](#)

WEBINAR ID: 820 4956 0530

PASSCODE: 060774

1) CALL TO ORDER: Pledge of Allegiance and Roll Call - **7:00PM**

a) Approval of Tonight's Agenda

2) PRESENTATIONS, PROCLAMATIONS, & VISITORS

a) Introduction to the Mayor – Aumsville Scouts, Troop 9050

Public Comment: Public Comment will be accepted from online attendees at this time. Comments are limited to 5 minutes for comments on items other than Public Hearings listed below. There is a public comment period within each hearing. You may also submit comments by emailing City Administrator Ron Harding at rharding@aumsville.us by noon on March 27, 2023.

Visitors: For information about how to attend the meeting online, please call City Hall at 503.749.2030 or email tnichols@aumsville.us to request log in instructions. Information will also be posted on our website [City Council Regular Meeting | City of Aumsville Oregon](#)

3) CONSENT AGENDA: (Action)

a) Approval of Minutes from February 27, 2023 Regular Meeting

b) Accounts Payable

4) PUBLIC HEARINGS: None.

5) OLD BUSINESS: None.

6) NEW BUSINESS:

a) Budget Committee Appointments

b) TMDL Updates

- 7) CITY ADMINISTRATOR REPORT:**
a) Police Department Monthly Report
b) Public Works Monthly Report

8) MAYOR AND COUNCILORS REPORTS AND INITIATIVES:

9) GOOD OF THE ORDER: Other business not on the agenda.

10) CORRESPONDENCE: None.

11) ADJOURNMENT REGULAR MEETING

12) EXECUTIVE SESSION: None.

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AUMSVILLE CITY COUNCIL

February 27, 2023 Meeting Minutes

Mayor Angelica Ceja called the meeting to order at 7:02PM. Present in-person were Mayor Angelica Ceja, Councilors Scott Lee, Della Seney, Katie Wallace and Walter Wick. Council excused: Nico Casarez and Douglas Cox. Staff present: City Administrator (CA) Ron Harding, Chief of Police Damian Flowers, and City Clerk Traci Nichols.

AGENDA APPROVAL: Mayor Ceja requested a motion to approve the agenda. Councilor Seney moved to approve the agenda as presented. Councilor Wick seconded. Agenda approved.

PRESENTATIONS: Chief of Police Damian Flowers shared with Council a 16-page Best Practice Assessment conducted on February 16, 2023 by CIS (Citycounty Insurance Services). The report indicated that the Aumsville Police had received an overall Best Practices survey score of 97% - out of 100%. There were 183 questions evaluated as part of this assessment.

VISITORS: None.

PUBLIC COMMENT: None

CONSENT AGENDA: Councilor Seney moved to approve the minutes from the February 13, 2023 Regular Meeting. Councilor Lee seconded. Council present unanimously voted to approve the minutes, as presented.

PUBLIC HEARING: None

OLD BUSINESS: None

NEW BUSINESS: Riverview Community Bank Accounts – Signature Authorization Changes. Councilor Wallace volunteered as an authorized signer, stating she had broad availability. No other members of Council volunteered. Councilor Seney moved to replace Mayor Clevenger with Councilor Wallace as an authorized signer for the Riverview Bank account ending in 0967 AND the Riverview Bank account ending in 2252; Councilor Lee seconded. Council present unanimously voted in favor of Councilor Wallace assuming the vacant authorized signer positions.

Preliminary Design Report Proposal – Westech Engineering. City Administrator Ron Harding shared with Council a proposal to enter into agreement with Westech to complete a Preliminary Design Report (roughly 20% of the full design) of a new wastewater treatment facility. The Design Report will allow DEQ to review the proposed improvements and suggest

changes, if necessary, before the design is too far along to make adjustments. Councilor Seney moved to approve **Resolution 1-23 – A Resolution Approving a Proposal From Westech Engineering for a 25-30 Percent Preliminary Design for the New Wastewater Treatment Facility With a Not to Exceed Amount of \$125,000.** Councilor Wick seconded. Council present unanimously voted to approve the Resolution. Resolution adopted.

CITY ADMINISTRATOR REPORT: City Administrator Ron Harding shared with Council the bidding process for the new Public Works building project. He indicated that the numbers bid were higher than he would like, and hoped the numbers would trend down as the process progressed. Staff will review and score the bids. Once completed, the City may decide to reject the project because it's outside the project budget or try to find additional funds to complete the project. CA Harding discussed the water reservoir project and described the process thus far. More information would be coming before Council.

CA Harding said there was a possibility the next meeting, on March 13, would be cancelled. CA Harding reminded Council of their upcoming retreat on March 18.

MAYOR/COUNCIL REPORTS AND INITIATIVES: Councilor Seney brought to Council attention flyers she had provided to everyone, highlighting the upcoming planning meeting and discussion on the new Eastside Park project.

GOOD OF THE ORDER: None

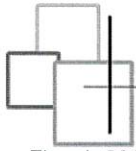
CORRESPONDENCE: None

Mayor Ceja adjourned the meeting without prejudice at 7:30 PM.

Angelica Ceja, Mayor

Ron Harding, City Administrator

/s/ Respectfully submitted by Traci Nichols, City Clerk



Accounts Payable Register


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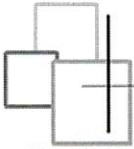
Fiscal: 2022-23

Deposit Period: 2022-23 - March

Check Period: 2022-23 - March - Second Council

Number	Name	Print Date	Amount
Riverview Community Bank	9001000967		
Check			
<u>56023</u>	AIRGAS USA, LLC	3/16/2023	\$1,719.46
<u>56024</u>	AUMSVILLE ACE HARDWARE	3/16/2023	\$75.02
<u>56025</u>	BEERY ELSNER & HAMMOND LLP	3/16/2023	\$3,891.57
<u>56026</u>	BIOLYNCEUS BIOLOGICAL SOLUTIONS, LLC	3/16/2023	\$2,250.00
<u>56027</u>	BMS TECHNOLOGIES	3/16/2023	\$2,568.80
<u>56028</u>	CASCADE WATER WORKS, INC.	3/16/2023	\$3,450.00
<u>56029</u>	DAVID W KINNEY	3/16/2023	\$6,970.65
<u>56030</u>	DAVISON AUTO PARTS INC	3/16/2023	\$20.10
<u>56031</u>	DELL MARKETING L.P.	3/16/2023	\$617.50
<u>56032</u>	FERGUSON WATERWORKS #3011	3/16/2023	\$584.32
<u>56033</u>	GRAINGER	3/16/2023	\$589.10
<u>56034</u>	LEXIPOL LLC	3/16/2023	\$828.88
<u>56035</u>	MID-WILLAMETTE VALLEY COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS	3/16/2023	\$2,172.50
<u>56036</u>	MOONLIGHT MAINTENANCE	3/16/2023	\$399.00
<u>56037</u>	OFFICE DEPOT, INC	3/16/2023	\$243.18
<u>56038</u>	ONE CALL CONCEPTS INC	3/16/2023	\$5.40
<u>56039</u>	O'REILLY AUTO PARTS	3/16/2023	\$12.99
<u>56040</u>	PAPE MACHINERY EXCHANGE	3/16/2023	\$426.04
<u>56041</u>	PETROCARD, INC.	3/16/2023	\$1,786.50
<u>56042</u>	POWER CHEVROLET	3/16/2023	\$882.15
<u>56043</u>	SOUTH TOWN GLASS	3/16/2023	\$380.00
<u>56044</u>	STAN BUTTERFIELD P.C.	3/16/2023	\$750.00
<u>56045</u>	THOMASON FORD, LLC	3/16/2023	\$337.41
<u>56046</u>	VALLEY 5 ELECTRICAL SERVICES LLC	3/16/2023	\$200.00
<u>56047</u>	WALTER E NELSON	3/16/2023	\$310.99
<u>56048</u>	WESTECH ENGINEERING INC	3/16/2023	\$19,234.18
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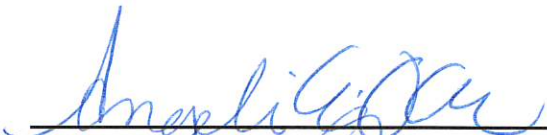
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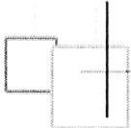
Deposit Period: 2022-23 - February

Check Period: 2022-23 - February - Second Council

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Riverview Community Bank	9001000967		
Check			
<u>56007</u>	911 SUPPLY	2/24/2023	\$139.85
<u>56008</u>	ABC PRINTERS INC	2/24/2023	\$80.00
<u>56009</u>	AIRGAS USA, LLC	2/24/2023	\$915.31
<u>56010</u>	ARETE ADVISORS LLC	2/24/2023	\$275.00
<u>56011</u>	AUMSVILLE ACE HARDWARE	2/24/2023	\$63.82
<u>56012</u>	DAILY JOURNAL OF COMMERCE	2/24/2023	\$147.62
<u>56013</u>	FERGUSON WATERWORKS #3011	2/24/2023	\$6,574.09
<u>56014</u>	GRAINGER	2/24/2023	\$79.91
<u>56015</u>	METCOM 9-1-1	2/24/2023	\$8,182.63
<u>56016</u>	MOTION & FLOW	2/24/2023	\$32.13
<u>56017</u>	PLATT ELECTRIC SUPPLY	2/24/2023	\$132.34
<u>56018</u>	TMG SERVICES INC	2/24/2023	\$29.16
<u>56019</u>	WESLEY BUZZ BOYETTE	2/24/2023	\$58.24
<u>56020</u>	WINTERBROOK PLANNING	2/24/2023	\$3,596.25
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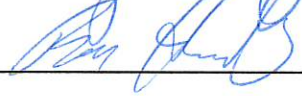


Payroll Register

City of Aumsville

Fiscal: 2022-23
Deposit Period: 2022-23 - February
Check Period: 2022-23 - February - Second Council

Riverview Community Bank	9001000967		
Check			
<u>56021</u>	Brewster, Hayley E	2/28/2023	\$1,583.94
<u>Direct Deposit Run - 2/24/2023</u>	Payroll Vendor	2/28/2023	\$36,049.26
<u>EFT 04209835</u>	EFTPS	2/27/2023	\$13,355.02
<u>EFT 2282023</u>	HSA Bank	2/28/2023	\$1,265.75
<u>EFT 3052023</u>	CIS TRUST	2/28/2023	\$25,539.17
<u>EFT 3102023</u>	PERS	2/28/2023	\$13,744.73
<u>EFT 3152023</u>	AFLAC	2/28/2023	\$357.34
<u>EFT 55370227</u>	Oregon Department of Revenue	2/28/2023	\$3,903.11
<u>EFT OSGP2282023</u>	VOYA - STATE OF OREGON - LG#:2234	2/28/2023	\$515.00
<u>EFT V2282023</u>	Valic	2/28/2023	\$25.00
	Total	Check	\$96,338.32
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	Grand Total		\$96,338.32



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STAFF REPORT

TO: City of Aumsville City Council

FROM: Ron Harding, City Administrator
Joshua Hoyer, Finance Officer

SUBJECT: Budget Committee Appointments

RECOMMENDATION: Staff requests that council appoint citizen members

BACKGROUND: Since Katie Wallace joined the city council, her seat on the budget committee has vacated prior to her term expiration. A new community member will be needed to fill this vacated seat for the remainder of the year. Tammy Bennett's and Karla Willmschen's terms on the budget committee ended December 31st, 2022. Each have expressed interest in renewing for another three-year term. The term of Doug Cox's seat on the budget committee has also ended. Since he has joined the city council, a new community member will need to be appointed to this seat. The City engaged the community via numerous communication channels, including the newsletter, Facebook, the city website, and even on the new reader board outside City Hall. An application has been received for consideration from Austin Gallup (see Exhibit A).

If all the above are appointed as described, there will still be one vacant budget committee seat, with a term expiring December 31, 2025.

MOTIONS:

- I move to appoint Austin Gallup to the vacated budget committee seat with a term expiring December 31, 2023.
- I move to reappoint Tammy Bennett to the budget committee, with a term expiring December 31, 2025.
- I move to reappoint Karla Willmschen to the budget committee, with a term expiring December 31, 2025.

Submission information

Form: Budget Committee Application - Webform [1]
Submitted by Visitor (not verified)
Tue, 01/24/2023 - 6:46am
204.195.56.183

Name

Austin Gallup

Address

139 Carmel Dr

City

Aumsville

State

Oregon

Zip

97325

Home Phone

5033396247

Cell Phone

5033396247

Work Phone**Email Address**

austin.gallup@yahoo.com

Occupation

Associate

Place of Employment

Amazon, PDX7

Are you a registered voter?

Yes

Resident of Aumsville since:

2012

Please tell us why you are interested in this position for the Budget Committee:

I have a greater interest in local politics as a whole and am looking for opportunities to get involved in my community in that capacity.

Describe your background and experience and why your background makes you a good choice for this open position:

My knowledge of city economics is limited, but I'm very passionate about how cities develop and grow and I'd like apply that passion to this position. In my own life, I'm very aware and conscientious of my economic situation and I successfully plan and budget my personal finances accordingly.



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STAFF REPORT

TO: Aumsville City Council
FROM: Matthew Etzel, Aumsville Public Works
SUBJECT: 2023-2028 New TMDL Matrix

BACKGROUND: In February the City worked with Keller Associates and the DEQ Willamette Basin Coordinator to update the City TMDL Matrix.

The matrix is used to annually track efforts to reduce 3 pollutants: temperature, bacteria, and mercury. These three pollutants make the Willamette Basin not meet water quality standards that were implemented by the EPA. Mill Creek and Beaver Creek are creeks the City's stormwater drains into and are part of the Willamette Basin.

The City has used programs like street trees, mutt mitt stations, and street sweeping to try and reduce those pollutants over time. The new matrix has kept some of the previous 2018-2023 plan reducing efforts but also included some additional requirements that will be important for the council to be aware of these requirements moving forward. The new plan and approach by DEQ are to move away from a voluntary-based monitoring program to a mandatory one with enforcement actions coming if DMAs (Designated Management Agency) don't follow through and complete these goals in the times that are provided in the matrix.

Some key notes you will see in the new matrix are listed below and we will need to do some significant work to prevent any enforcement action by DEQ.

- Develop a funding source for TMDL projects and benchmark tasks. We have discussed stormwater fees, along with stormwater SDCs. DEQ is requiring we report annually where funds for these projects and task benchmarks will come from. In the past, as you will see in the matrix, we have used parks, general, streets, and sewer funds to supplement the cost of these projects but for most of them, unfortunately, that is just not sustainable. Although some projects like planting trees in the park do relate to parks it is taking money away from maintenance projects or upgrading playground equipment. So finding a funding source will improve the funds we are using to supplement these benchmark tasks. These same things apply to street fund, sewer funds, or even general fund.
- Ordinances will also need to be updated as part of this new matrix. We will be required to develop a new stormwater ordinance that will have several elements including enforcement for people polluting our waterways or storm system.

- We will continue public education through the newsletter, and social media posts, and as part of the new matrix we will now have a separate Public Works webpage that is just for stormwater/TMDL. Staff will also be required to take some training courses on BPM (Best Practice Management) of stormwater.
- We will also be required to perform regular inspections of ditches and outfalls and report those findings or any reports of stormwater complaints and how those were resolved.
- Street sweeping and catch basin cleaning were in our old matrix and we reported quantities removed from catch basins or street sweeper material annually. This new matrix required a schedule, not just quantities reporting. We will at a minimum clean catch basins annually and street sweep quarterly, although street sweeping will try to be done monthly. We do have an aging sweeper and this is where the funding requirement as part of the new matrix could help us with a source of funding to replace and update equipment like the vector truck, and street sweeper. The material we pick up with the street sweeper is now required to be hauled and disposed of, all adding additional cost to stormwater activities.

Staff will continue in the next 5 years to bring to the Council parts of this plan for implementation. We will work with the Council to try and find the most cost-effective and best solutions for these requirements.

City of Aumsville 2023 TMDL Implementation Matrix Annual Report

Pollutant	Stormwater Program Measure/Table 13-11	Pollutant source/strategy to reduce pollutant	How will this be done – Best Practice Management Activity	Funding	Measure – Status Reporting Metric Timeline	Benchmark/Milestone – Interim goals achieved and timeline if applicable	2022 reporting Status (updated February 2023)
Mercury	1. WQMP Requirement - Assess existing programs	Assess existing programs, 2022 TMDL Plan, and 2023-2028 matrix against 2019 Mercury TMDL WQMP Tables 13-11 and 13-14: https://www.oregon.gov/deq/wq/Documents/willHgtmdlwqmp_F.pdf	Review 2008 plan for data gaps and update Review 2018-2023 matrix for 2006 mercury TMDL and update. Review 2022 plan for data gaps and update Review 2023-2028 matrix for mercury TMDL and update	Streets Fund/Engineering	Pre-plan activity for due date of Sept 3 2022. Pre-plan activity for due date of fall 2028	Started: Jun 2022 Completed: Sept 2022	2022-Assessment of existing programs complete
Mercury	2. Public Education and Outreach and Public Involvement and participation program	Requirement - Reasonable assurance plan will be implemented and sustained over time cost analysis and estimation page 128-221 of https://www.oregon.gov/deq/wq/Documents/willHgtmdlwqmp_F.pdf	Budget development and City Council approval for plan development, implementation, annual status reporting and a five-year review	Streets Fund/Engineering	Report date of budget approval and Council approval for all TMDL implementation plan approved activities	Each year, document dates for confirming budget and Council approval; Annual costs and funding to determine approximate extent of BMP activity	2022-In September PW updated council of the new Mercury TMDL requirements along with the suggestion to implement another funding source besides streets budget for TMDL required projects. This is a council goal to develop a revenue source for these requirements.
Mercury	3. Public Education and Outreach and Public Involvement and participation program	Awareness of water quality protection programs – Provide opportunities for the public to effectively participate in the development TMDL plan	Post City Council approved implementation plan and reports for public viewing to the City website	Streets Fund/Engineering	Annually provide web link for access to Plan and report viewing	Program in-place - Post plan on website. Post annual reports before next TMDL reporting cycle (Feb 28 of every year report due)	2022- City Council Regular Meeting City of Aumsville Oregon TMDL Plan City of Aumsville Oregon
Mercury	4. Public Education and Outreach and Public Involvement and participation program	Provide opportunity for residents and the public to effectively participate in the development of stormwater control measures and ordinances.	Compliance with land use planning - Public notice requirements for plan and stormwater programs, such as, fee increases, design standards, planning and development, ordinance development and approval, budget Routinely monitor SDC funds and other funds to determine adjustments for future growth and program implementation	General Fund	Annually summarize any notice dates and topics, ordinances, funding changes, for Plan or confirm none	Program in-place - Maintain list of public notices for reporting year with description and dates of activity or City website links	2022-Updated Public Works Standards annually to reflect any updates to storm water requirements. Made a separate web page for the stormwater/TMDL on the city website under Public Works.
Mercury/Bacteria	5. Public Education and Outreach	Inform the public about the impacts of stormwater discharges on waterbodies and the steps that they can take to reduce mercury-related pollutants in stormwater runoff.	Develop and maintain City website page on stormwater management and impacts of discharges on waterbodies	Streets Fund/Engineering	Annually summarize review and update of contact and content information annually	Develop stormwater page on City website. Review and update annually	2022-Updated Public Works page on City Website to include a TMDL page with Matrix and relevant info.
Mercury/Bacteria	6. Public Education and Outreach	Illicit discharges or pollution impacts to stormwater runoff to municipal system; Limit erosion to maintain clear, clean water. Educate public.	Visual inspection of properties along water ways; Promote awareness of stormwater protection measures through City Newsletter annually	Streets Fund/ General Fund	Annual describe inspection findings and tools used for announcements delivered to City residents annually regarding pollutant impacts from yard debris and topics – mercury, bacteria, temperature	Program in-place - Improve stormwater runoff within City of Aumsville	2022-Highberger ditch was recently inspected after cleaning. Pet waste and yard debris found to be dumped along ditch at mobile home park. Contacted management and let know enforcement of ordinance would be used if we saw continued violations.

Notes: TMDL – total maximum daily load
WQMP – water quality management plan
BMP – best management practice
SDC – system development charge
DMA – designate management agency

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Mercury	7. Public Education and Outreach		Evaluate opportunities for annual activity to provide public education and outreach. Recology accepts all yard debris from Aumsville residents year-round; potential opportunity to promote and address yard debris in stormwater/waterbodies issues.	Streets Fund/ General Fund	Conduct qualitative evaluation of at least one education and outreach activity. The evaluation should be used to inform future stormwater education and outreach efforts to most effectively convey the educational material to the target audiences.	Evaluate opportunities for annual activity. Evaluate opportunities for annual activity through tracking of web page traffic annually? Adjust strategies based on traffic if needed?	2022-Working on a newsletter article with follow up survey.
Mercury	8. Pollution Prevention in Municipal Operations	Capture and infiltrate Storm runoff from impervious surfaces – Increase effective shade canopy of impervious areas in city	Parks maintenance and establishment of city trees <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Maintain existing tree canopy along streets and parking areas b. Require street trees in new development c. Park greenspace w/ trees in parks d. Integrated pest management policy for the public works department and/or parks department e. Efficient irrigation @ parks for reduced runoff and waste of water 	Street Fund/Parks Fund	Review development applications and require trees to be included Track number of trees planted	Annual planting of trees in City Parks and City Properties; Periodic tree pruning; and arborist assistance	2022-22 trees planted this year and we continue to maintain existing street trees by contracting fertilization and pest control along with pruning to promote healthy canopy growth.
Mercury	9. Pollution Prevention in Municipal Operations	Properly operate and maintain its facilities, using prudent pollution prevention and good housekeeping to reduce the discharge of mercury-related pollutants, such as sediment, through the stormwater conveyance system to waters of the state.	Annual cleaning program for stormwater catch basins and streets	Streets Fund	Annually Report approximate percentage, by category, basins, and streets cleaned	Annual catch basin cleaning, and quarterly street sweeping schedule - Maintain cleaning records throughout each year W/records available upon request. Annual costs and funding determine approximate extent (#2 matrix item)	2022-Street sweeper went out 18 times this year and picked up 205 yards of material. We also cleaned 15 catch basins and in the city and removed 5 yards of material from those basins. We contracted with the school to clean their catch basins as well this year. Removing 3 yards of material from their storm system.
Mercury	10. Pollution Prevention in Municipal Operations	Ensure DMA owned or operated facilities with industrial activity identified in DEQ's 1200-Z Industrial Stormwater General Permit have coverage under this permit.	Obtain 1200-Z permit for applicable City operations	Engineering	Annually provide description, and date, of any new 1200-Z City facility identified during the reporting year or document none	Initial check for: DEQ database for City owned 1200-Z facilities & City building inventory discussed 6/21/22; Evaluate new city owned facilities or changes for 1200-Z	2022-None
Mercury	11. Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination	Implement and enforce a program to detect and eliminate illicit discharges into the stormwater conveyance system to reduce sediment load and other pollutants in runoff	Routinely maintain a current map of their stormwater conveyance system for location of outfalls and an outfall inventory, conveyance system and stormwater control locations.	Streets Fund	Update when as-builts are received Describe any changes or planned updates to maps inventories; Make maps and inventories available upon request; Provide working website link	Program in-place – update maps and inventory as new as-builts are received	2022-No new stormwater conveyance systems were built in 2022. Maps are up to date.
Mercury	12. Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination	Implement and enforce a program to detect and eliminate illicit discharges into the stormwater conveyance system to reduce sediment load and other pollutants in runoff	Prohibit non-stormwater discharges into the stormwater conveyance system <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Through enforcement of an ordinance or other legal mechanism for appropriate enforcement procedures and actions to ensure compliance. b. Define the range of illicit discharges it 	Engineering	Provide annual update on progress made and next steps	Complete by Sept 2028 Steps for ordinance development: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Research other DMA ordinances 2. Develop draft ordinance 	2022-Reviewing other DMA's Ordinances and will bring to recommendations to council at next ordinance update.

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			covers, including those discharges that are conditionally allowed, such as non-stormwater discharges or flows such groundwater, irrigation water.			3. Council review 4. Council adoption/public notice	
Mercury	13. Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination	Implement and enforce a program to detect and eliminate illicit discharges into the stormwater conveyance system to reduce erode sediment load and other pollutants in runoff	Maintain a procedure or system to document all complaints or reports of illicit discharges into and from the stormwater conveyance system. a. Stop unwanted discharges to waterways, public education in City newsletter b. Follow up on questions or complaints that involve drainage issues c. <u>Report a Problem City of Aumsville Oregon</u> online and City Hall or Public Works phone (503-749-2030 or 503-749-1185	Streets Fund	Annually describe approximate number of complaints related to water quality, stormwater runoff; make compliant list available upon request	Program in-place - Track pollution concern calls to document complaints, media used by complainant (e.g., phone, Facebook, walk-in), date received, response if needed or not, and resolution	2022-Working with City Hall staff to develop a data base for storm water complaints. Will add a place for Citizen action form on Stormwater/TMDL link on website to help track complaints.
Mercury	14. Construction Site Stormwater Runoff Control	Land development activities; limit erosion to maintain clear, clean water	City has in the last year requested copies DEQ 1200-C permits from developers and monitored their compliance	Engineering	Public Works will monitor compliance with Land Development Regulations so necessary erosion control barriers are installed. Track number of violations and annual describe violations and resolutions	Current program – Phaseout, adopt 17. a. by Sept 2022, revisit 17. all items at five-year to assess feasibility	2022-Public Works staff or Engineer of record (depending on contract and scope of job) will continue to monitor 1200-C permits.
Mercury	15. Construction Site Stormwater Runoff Control	Erosion and sedimentation runoff from residential, industrial, commercial properties Limit erosion to maintain clear, clean water. Educate public thru monthly newsletter	City to enforce specific erosion control requirements (e.g. silt fences, mulching, seeding, avoid excavation during wet times) for new construction/reconstruction (if 1200-C permit applies)	Engineering/ Streets Fund	Check catch basins in construction areas to see if erosion control is effective	Current program – Phaseout, adopt 17. a. by Sept 2022, revisit 17. all items at five-year to assess feasibility	2022-2 projects this year required silt fencing. Both project completed and removed silt fencing and 1 of 2 projects had catch basins that were then checked after completion and silt fencing was affective.
Mercury	16. Construction Site Stormwater Runoff Control	Erosion and sedimentation runoff from residential, industrial, commercial properties Limit erosion to maintain clear, clean water. Educate public thru monthly newsletter	City to educate Public Works Staff on BMP's	Streets Fund	Record of training for certification	Identify approved training program best for City staff Annual costs and funding determine approximate extent (#2 matrix item)	2022-At least 2 PW staff members will attend Keizer storm water summit next year.
Mercury	17. Construction Site Stormwater Runoff Control	Sediment in runoff leaving construction sites and/or activity into stormwater conveyance system. Implement a Construction Site Runoff Control Program	a. Refer project sites to DEQ, or the appropriate DEQ agent, to obtain NPDES 1200-C Construction Stormwater Permit coverage for construction projects that disturb one or more acres (or that disturb less than one acre, if it is part of a "common plan of development or sale" disturbing one or more acres) – Construction Design Standards Appendix F - 6f_aumsville_pwds_v2021-09.pdf Code for following design standards 6b_aumsville_pwds_v2021-09.pdf Appendix	Engineering/ Streets Fund	Annually track implementation of construction site runoff program required activities for annual report – Annually, briefly describe progress toward implementing construction site runoff programs	Program in-place – 17.a., 17.b., 17.c. Ordinance and resolutions adopt design standards ORD 528, ORD 703 para 20.36 4/21 – Sept 2021 adopted; and Appendix A and B Design Standards procure DEQ 1200-C; erosion control construction notes and standard details 17.d. Review City code and	2022-Permits are required for anything from fences and landscaping to large construction projects. PW staff tracks Type A permits small construction and landscaping. Larger projects. Guidelines are in place through PWDS and we will work on ordinances to include enforcement.

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			<p><i>B page 2, 17. Contractor shall procure and conform to DEQ stormwater permit No. 1200C for construction activities where 1 acre or more are disturbed.</i></p> <p>b. Require construction site operators to complete and implement an Erosion and Sediment Control Plan for construction project sites in its jurisdictional area that result in a minimum land disturbance of 21,780 square feet (one half of an acre) or more, and are not already covered by a 1200-C – Construction Design Standards Appendix B pages 26-28 6b_aumsville_pwds_v2021-09.pdf</p> <p>c. Through ordinance or other regulatory mechanism, to the extent allowable under state law, the DMA must require erosion controls, sediment controls, and waste materials management controls to be used and maintained at all qualifying construction – Construction Design Standards Appendix A 6a_aumsville_pwds_v2021-09.pdf Erosion control 610-617 Appendix B pages 26-28 6b_aumsville_pwds_v2021-09.pdf</p> <p>d. The DMA must develop, implement and maintain a written escalating enforcement and response procedure for all qualifying construction sites. The procedure must address repeat violations through progressively stricter response, as needed, to achieve compliance</p>			<p>assess for written escalating enforcement and response procedure. Amend code as needed to meet TMDL requirements.</p>	
Mercury	18. Post-Construction Program for development and redevelopment	Storm runoff from impervious surfaces Develop, implement, and enforce Post-Construction Program to reduce discharges of pollutants and control post-construction stormwater runoff from new development and redevelopment project sites in its jurisdictional area.	<p>Through ordinance or other regulatory mechanism, require new or redeveloped areas that create or replace 10,890 square feet or more of new impervious surface area:</p> <p>a. The use of stormwater controls at all qualifying sites.</p> <p>b. A site-specific stormwater management approach that targets natural surface or pre-development hydrological function through the installation and long-term operation and maintenance of stormwater controls.</p> <p>c. Retain rainfall on-site and minimize the offsite discharge of precipitation utilizing stormwater controls that infiltrate and</p>	Engineering	Track implementation of construction site runoff program required activities for annual report - Briefly describe progress toward implementing post-construction program	Revisit at 2028 five-year review date: Jan 31, 2028 to determine feasibility of starting for 2028-2033.	2022- Revisit at 2028 five-year review date: Jan 31, 2028 to determine feasibility of starting for 2028-2033.

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			<p>evapotranspiration stormwater.</p> <p>d. For projects that are unable to fully retain rainfall/runoff from impervious surfaces on-site, the remainder of the rainfall/runoff from impervious surfaces must be treated prior to discharge with structural stormwater controls. These stormwater structural controls should be designed to remove, at a minimum, 80 percent of the total suspended solids.</p> <p>e. Long-term operation and maintenance of stormwater controls at project sites that are under the ownership of a private entity.</p>				

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TMDL Implementation Tracking Matrix: Aumsville, Oregon

Compliance years 2018-2023

Aumsville has legal authority over land use on 730 acres within the City's limits. Brought before city council October 22, 2018.

POLLUTANT What pollutants does the TMDL address?	SOURCE What sources of this pollutant are under regulation?	STRATEGY What is being done, or what will you do to reduce and/or control pollution from this source?	HOW Specifically, how will this be done?	MEASURE How will you demonstrate successful implementation or compliance from this source?	TIMELINE When will the strategy begin? Be completed?	BENCHMARK What intermediate goals will be achieved, and by when, to know compliance has been met?	STATUS/GOALS MET	
Temperature	Street tree program Trees to reduce street temperatures and cool storm water	Street tree program Trees to reduce street temperatures and cool storm water	Require street trees to be planted during new or redevelopment of properties. Enforce street tree ordinance Update development code to require street trees	Require review of development and require street trees to be included Track the number of trees planted	on-going	2018-62 Street trees planted in new development. 2019- 60 Street trees planted in new developments, 4 street trees planted in commercial zone. 2020- 74 Street trees planted, 18 in residential, 56 in the commercial zone. 2021- 1 street tree replaced. Contract with tree service to spray and fertilize. HP Civil project included 33 new street trees along Aumsville Hwy. and Olney St. 2022- 22 trees planted this year and we continue to maintain existing street trees by contracting fertilization and pest control along with pruning to promote healthy canopy growth.		
	Solar radiation input	a. Maintain existing shading vegetation. => Most riparian area is already park area or open space. b. Work Marion County Soil and Water Conservation Council to initiate riparian tree or other plantings.	Plan and fund plantings along waterways	Visually monitor waterway vegetation. Track the number of new plantings	on-going	2018-Consulted MCSWC about planting trees along Highberger Ditch. This is an area that we have a hard time establishing tree 2019-planted 5 trees along Highberger ditch detention area to shade waterway. 2020- 450 trees planted in stormwater detention basins and riparian areas. Many did not survive. 2021- replaced 8 trees around storm water detention basins. Started 20 willow trees to plant Along Highberger Ditch 2022- Planted trees in Highberger ditch detention ponds again, removed invasive blackberries along to creek to promote growth of the Red Twig Maples.		
			Contact MCSWC about plantings and strategies for Highberger Ditch	Monitor new growth in riparian areas and review annually	on-going	2018-MCSWC project along Mill Creek. Brush and debris cleaned up. Spray out weeds and Mow area in preparation of tree/brush planting. 2019- Planted 500 trees and 1400 willow and brushy plants along Mill Creek. City to maintain the MCSWC funded (grant) plantings for at least the next 5 years 2020- 350 trees planted in riparian zone. 50 may have survived. 2021- No new projects this year. Continued to maintain project at Sewer reuse site. 2022- Continued maintenance of the sewer reuse site project, trees have seen good growth since the removal of blackberries and overgrown brush.		
Bacteria	Property owner yard debris next to waterways	Educate property owners to not dispose of their yard debris next to the waterway.	Public education in our monthly newsletter Update city code to include riparian zones and illicit discharge ordinance Obtain access agreements with property owners to help maintain Highberger Ditch along Willamette St.	Visual inspection of properties along water ways	On going	Property owners start clean up yard debris piles and move them farther away from the waterway 2018-Planning for a community information event. Erosion and stream health. Special invites to Residents along waterways. City code is being updated this and the upcoming year. Requested that we include illicit discharge And riparian zone rules be implemented. 2019- codes are currently being rewritten and we have yet to review these new codes. 2020-City codes were updated. Still waiting for an illicit discharge code to be written. Newsletter Acticate to not dispose of debris along waterways. 2021-Talked with 6 residents about not dumping yard debris along Highberger Ditch 2022-Refer Mercury table.		
	Catch basin	Clean catch basins at least once every two years	Public Works staff, Vector truck	Track amount of material removed from catch basins	on-going	Less debris in storm lines 2018-188 yards of material swept from the streets. 2019-272 yards of material have been swept from the streets. Only 1 yard of catch basin debris 2020-252 yards of material swept from streets, 6 yards of material cleaned from catch basins 2021-69 yards of material swept form streets,5 yards of material cleaned from catch basins 2022-Refer Mercury table.		
	Street debris	Sweep street on a regular basis	Schedule monthly sweeping	Monitor debris on road surfaces	on-going	Cleaner streets and catch basins 2018-The average street cleaning takes place 8 times a year. We are planning at least one sweeping A month, more as needed. 2019- Street sweeper was out sweeping 17 days 2020-Street sweeper was out sweeping 18 days this year 2021-Street sweeper swept the whole town 8 times this year. 2022-Refer Mercury table.		
	Waste water treatment plant (monitoring indicates meets requirements)	Replace existing contact chamber for longer detention times and increase the bacterial kill before discharge.	Secure funding through rates and SDCs	Monitor as project continues	Continuing to still look for funding of the contact chamber. Construction to commence as soon as funding is available. Delayed due to funding	Loan funds secured Treatment plant constructed and operating Continue to meet discharge permit requirements	2018-The wastewater plant is having a compliance problem with ammonia discharging into the creek. The city is now studying how to resolve this problem. 2019- WWTTP now under a MAO to resolve the ammonia issue. 2020-Sewer Facilities plan is underway. DEQ MAO to remove ammonia, sewer treatment enzyme Added to help improve treatment 2021- Facilities plan completed and submitted to DEQ, Addition of enzymes to the wastewater Seems to have improved the water quality being discharged. 2022-Secured funding for new wastewater treatment facility design and small amount toward construction. Moving the WWTTP project forward is a priority of the City.	
	Septic Systems	Development regulations state that all homes within the city, within 100 ft of sewer main shall connect to city sewer	Development regulations It is a requirement now and a condition of development approval.	Continued compliance	On-going	Short term: Heightened public awareness related to these issues Long term: 2018-Worked with manufactured home park to eliminate sewer overflows there. They cleaned sewer Mainlines and repaired leaking manholes. 2019- One septic field has been abandoned, the property redeveloped and connected to city sewer 2020-One septic tank abandoned 2021- Two septic tanks abandoned in the old part of town.(church and gas station) 2022-Repaired 5 leaking manholes. Identified sewer lines running at capacity in Facilities plan and working to get these improvements included in the WWTTP upgrades.		
	Pet wastes	Prevent pet wastes from entering waterways	Install "Mutt Mitt" stations in parks with signs and waste cans Install in existing parks and install as new Enforce city ordinance to clean up after pets	Visual inspection of the park grounds Provide education/information in the monthly newsletter and web site	On going Assess additional stations where needed.	N/A	2018-Keeping mutt-mitt stations filled with bags. 2019-Mutt Mitt stations are being well used. We have had to order many more bags than we have in the past. Not as many problems with pet waste in the park areas. 2020-Mutt Mitt stations are heavily used. Added additional mutt mitt station at Highberger Park 2021-New Mutt Mitt Station at Mill Ck Park and construct a new dog park additional garbage Receptacles. 2022-Recieved complaint about illegal pet waste dumping, was quickly investigated and resident cleaned up area where dumped. Let mobile home park know of pest waste being disposed of over a fence on City property they were informed anymore dumping would result in fines.	
	Sewer overflow	Eliminate sewage overflows or shorten event duration	Increase the cleaning schedule of sewer mains. 2012...City policy now to clean and TV sewer lines every 5 years.	Measurement of length of lines cleaned. Track number of overflow events	on going	Less sewage in streets, properties, and storm drains 2018-Monitoring key manholes in sewer system. Doing more frequent cleaning of troublesome sewer Lines. 2019-Regular monitoring of manholes has kept pipe plugging from happening. New vacuum truck Was purchased and helps in cleaning sewer mains and cleaning catch basins 2020- We are now routinely cleaning areas that had been troublesome in the past. 1 minor sewer Back up due to grease. We were able to stop the back up before it reached the waterway. 2021- No sewer overflows. Constant monitoring catching problem areas before they happen. 2022-Cleaned several "problem" areas of the collection system before heavy rains to prevent overflows. No overflows this year.		

	Complaints	Stop unwanted discharges to waterways, public education in city newsletter	Follow up on questions or complaints that involve drainage issues	Document and inform residents of water quality issues. Report to DEQ unauthorized discharges to waterways.	on-going	No unauthorized discharges	2018-Received no complaints this year. Started a file to track information to citizens and training Attended. 2019- Only 3 complaints received were from neighbors complaining about water quality basins, Mainly the weeds growing along property lines. We took care of these right away. 2020- No complaints were received this year. Newsletter about dumping, storing, along waterway 2021- One resident cited for disposing dog waste in storm catchbasin. 2022-Refer Mercury table.
Mercury	Land development activities	Limit erosion to maintain clear, clean water	City has in the last year requested copies DEQ 1200c permits from developers and monitored their compliance	Public Works will monitor compliance with Land Development Regulations	on-going	Necessary erosion control barriers are installed. Track number of violations	2018-New 1200c permit NW side of town. Contacted owner to clean street and not allow sediment into our storm system 2019-monitored catch basins within new development area. Made sure erosion control stayed in Place and cleaned catchbasins. 2020-monitored catch basins in new subdivision. Cleaned if found there to be sediment accum Contactor was instructed to replace sediment control bags. 2021- Contactor installed water quality and detention basin, also installed a washrack for their trucks That sends catchbasin water from wash rack to wastewater treatment plant for processing. 2022-Refer Mercury table.
	Natural background in soil and rock	Limit erosion to maintain clear, clean water.	Identify areas of erosion	Public Works will monitor compliance with Land Development Regulations	On-going	One hundred percent compliance with code requirements. Track number of violations	2018-New development has left bare ground. We made sure it was hydro-seeded. We monitored Run off from the area and had contractor add more sediment control. 2019-Had contractor reseed a portion of a development and install more erosion control 2020-contractor informed to replace sediment filter. Homeowner stopped from washing sediment into catch basins. 2021-Construction at HP Civil site was monitored for erosion by city staff, new ordenances put into Place to require additional landscaping when parking is installed. 2022-Refer Mercury table.
	Erosion and sedimentation runoff from residential, industrial, commercial properties	Limit erosion to maintain clear, clean water. Educate public thru monthly newsletter	City to enforce specific erosion control requirements (e.g. silt fences, mulching, seeding, avoid excavation during wet times) for new construction/reconstruction City to educate Public Works Staff on BMP's	Track amount of material removed from catch basins. Check catch basins in construction areas to see if erosion control is effective Record of training	on-going When a training course is available	Catch basins don't need to be cleaned as often and less sediment reaches the streams. Increased awareness when PW is out and about.	2018-Home developers washing soil down the street. Having them clean streets, especially at the Bio-bags near catch basins. Attending trainings and passing along information to staff. Training file Has been started. 2019-Had 2 citizens moving debris out into the street and had them remove it. One was a lot of mud And they were not allowed to wash it down the drain. 2 employees attended erosion control training 2020-Overall contractors have been much better at providing erosion control measures. 2021-Residential properties have been landscaped, preventing erosion. A landscaping ordinance Was adopted to provide pervious areas do to addition to driveway areas. A street sweeper/ Wastewater dump pad was constructed to prevent washdown and materials from entering any Waterway. 2022-Refer Mercury table.

City of Aumsville February 2023 Monthly Police Report

DEPARTMENT MESSAGE:

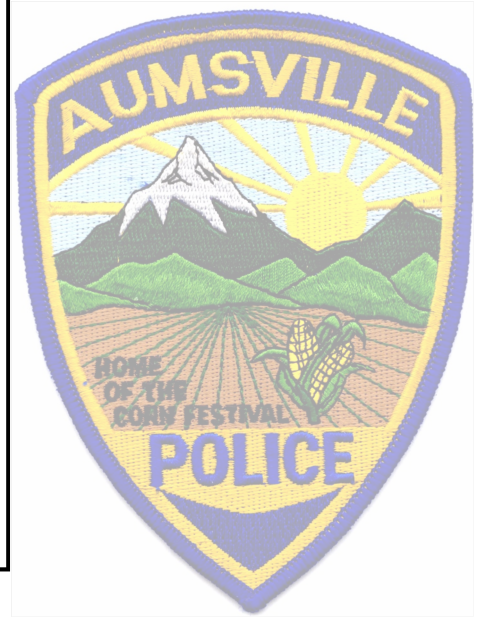
The reserves worked a total of 45.5 hours during the month of February: 45.5 volunteer hours and 0 paid hours.

On February 9th, we had a booth at the Cascade High School Job Fair. Officer Wright brought out a set of Drunk Buster Goggles. They simulate what a person would see at a blood alcohol Content of .15% to .25%. The legal limit in Oregon is a blood alcohol level below a .08%. Officer Wright and Reserve Officer Hagen let some of the students try on the goggles and attempt one of the three standardized field sobriety tests that we use out in the field.

February 14th, the Chief accepted an invitation to attend a Formal Luncheon at the Aumsville Elementary School. He was able to interact with the kids and visit with the Principal, Zach Mintzer.

On February 17th, 2023, Officer Angela Robinson graduated the DPSST Academy (Department of Public Safety Standards Training). Be looking for her out on patrols and at city events.

Received results from City/County Insurance regarding the "Best Practices" evaluation for the PD operations. We received a 97% rating. Although we have a few improvements to make, our department is being used as an example to other agencies.



Traffic Violation	City	County	Crime	#	Arrested
Speeding	5	0	Theft	4	1
Driving While Suspended	8	1	Fraud	1	
No Valid Operator's License	1	0	Total	5	1
Fail to Carry Proof of Insurance	3	0			
Driving Uninsured	8	1			
Fail to Register Vehicle	2	0			
Improper Display of Permit	1	0			
Illegal Display of Stickers	2	0			
Expired Tags	2	0			
Fail to Obey a Traffic Control Dev	1	0			
Unsignaled Lane Change	0	1			
Fail to Carry Registration	1	0			
Illegal Display/Alteration of plate	1	0			
Total	35	3			

Calls for Service	#
Assist Other-Turner PD	5
Assist Other- Stayton PD	7
Assist Other-Fire	5
Assist Other-DHS	8
Assist Other-MCSO	4
Assist Other-Other	3
Assist Other- City Hall	2
Citizen Contact	9
Area Check	13
Welfare Check	9
911 Hangup	2
Traffic Complaint	5
Civil Dispute/disturbance	5
False Alarm	3
Recovered Stolen Vehicle	1
Traffic Stops	66
Traffic Assist	2
Traffic Crash	1
Noise Complaint	3
Abandoned Vehicle	3
Juvenile Problem	1
Suspicious Person/Vehicle/ Circumstance	17
Animal Complaint	8
Ordinance Violation	18
Property: Found/Lost/Seized	1/0/0
Total	201

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TO: Mayor and City Council
FROM: Steve Oslie, Public Works Director
SUBJECT: Public Works Report

March 22, 2023

Water: The wells pumped as follows:

Boone #1	Boone #2	Tower	Reservoir	Church	Total
747,900	2,053,000	1,433,000	162,000	3,190,100	7,586,000

We received a few calls for water shutoffs due to broken water pipes during the freezing weather.

Our Sensus water meter reading system is now able to take our water meter reading through a cell phone now. The handheld reader was awkward to use and we were having some problems with it, so this was a pleasantly inexpensive upgrade.

Sewer: We received our Notice of Noncompliance from DEQ. This was in regards to the out of season the discharge in June last year, due to the amount of rain we received at that time.

Streets: Our Total Mass Daily Load (TMDL) was updated and going through DEQ review. This document says what we are doing and what we are going to do to discharge clean storm water into our waterways. It holds us accountable to this compliance. The most notable update is to reduce Mercury levels in the waterway. This requires more erosion control measures and oversight for big and small projects.

Parks: New parking bumpers were installed in front of the Porter-Boone Park recreation shelter. These will be able to be removed easier and less chance of someone's fingers getting crushed when we remove them for events.

General: The Maude's drywall project is almost complete. We need the contractor to touch up a few areas, then we can paint.

Our surplus property is out for sale and the online auction is over soon. Bids are coming in higher than we expected.

The crew helped with setting up the new desks in city hall.