

3 Minutes of the meeting of the Logan Municipal Council convened in regular session on
4 Tuesday, August 19, 2025, in the Logan Municipal Council Chambers located at 290
5 North 100 West, Logan, Utah 84321 at 5:30 pm. Logan Municipal Council Meetings are
6 televised live as a public service on Channel 17 and the City of Logan YouTube channel
7 at: bit.ly/LoganCouncilMeetings

9 Councilmembers present at the beginning of the meeting: Chair Jeannie F. Simmonds,
10 Councilmember Ernesto López, and Councilmember Amy Z. Anderson. Administration
11 present: Mayor Holly H. Daines, City Attorney Craig Carlston, Finance Director Richard
12 Anderson, and City Recorder Teresa Harris.

13 Attending via Phone: Vice Chair Mike Johnson and Councilmember Mark A. Anderson.
14 Chair Simmonds welcomed those present. There were approximately 28 in attendance at
15 the beginning of the meeting.

16 OPENING CEREMONY:

17 Chair Simmonds & Council recognized the two fallen officers, Sgt. Lee Sorensen &
18 Officer Eric Estrada, who gave their lives in service of their community. The Council is
19 grateful to the community, who showed up to demonstrate their appreciation, gratitude,
20 and to honor the fallen in their final procession. A moment of silence was held for the
21 two fallen officers.

22 Craig Carlston, City Attorney, led the audience in the pledge of allegiance.

23 **Meeting Minutes.** Minutes of the Council meeting held on August 5, 2025 were
24 reviewed.

26 **Meeting Agenda.** Chair Simmonds announced there are two public hearings scheduled
27 for tonight's Council meeting.

29 ACTION. Motion by Councilmember A. Anderson seconded by Councilmember
30 López to approve tonight's agenda and the minutes from August 5, 2025 as
31 presented. Motion carried by roll call vote.

32 **A. Anderson: Aye**
33 **M. Anderson: Aye**
34 **Johnson: Aye**
35 **López: Aye**
36 **Simmonds: Aye**

38 **Meeting Schedule.** Chair Simmonds announced that regular Council meetings are held
39 on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 5:30 p.m. The next regular Council
40 meeting is Tuesday, September 2, 2025.

41 **QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS FOR MAYOR AND COUNCIL:**

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43 Chair Simmonds explained that any person wishing to comment on any item not
44 otherwise on the agenda may address the City Council at this point by stepping to the
45 microphone and giving his or her name and address for the record. Comments should
46 be limited to not more than three (3) minutes unless additional time is authorized by
47 the Council Chair. Citizen groups will be asked to appoint a spokesperson. This is the
48 time and place for any person who wishes to comment on non-agenda items and items
49 that are germane or relevant to the authority of the City Council. Items brought
50 forward to the attention of the City Council will be turned over to staff to respond to
51 outside of the City Council meeting.

52 Gail Hanson, a resident of Logan expressed her sorrow for the fallen officers and those
53 injured. She feels that 300 North Main needs improvement , and she understands the City
54 owns the property. She emphasized the importance of modeling good service to ensure the
55 community is being properly served.

56 Mayor Daines responded that further detailed information and plans for 300 North Main
57 will be emailed to Ms. Hanson.

58 Mathew Fatuesi, a resident of Logan read the “Law of the Jungle” by Rudyard Kipling. He
59 stated that the City Council should not be run like a business.

60 Bruce Bugbee, a resident of Logan expressed concerns about a sidewalk being required by
61 code, which is part of the Canyon Road project. However, he pointed out that exceptions
62 have been made on other sidewalks and can it possibly be made for this project. For
63 example, the steep dugway only has a sidewalk on one side of the street, not both.

64 Lelia Shultz, a resident of Logan, who resides on Canyon Road. She also expressed
65 concerns about the additional sidewalk being installed as part of the Canyon Road project.
66 She referred to and read a petition collected in opposition to the Canyon Road project.

67 Hilary Shughart, a resident of Logan thanked the Mayor for reestablishing neighborhood
68 councils. She has served as part of the Wilson Neighborhood Council since its inception
69 and has passed the torch to her successor, Matt Vance, who was elected as the new Wilson
70 Neighborhood Steering Committee Chair. The Wilson Neighborhood Council has served
71 as a liaison between the community and Logan City. She encouraged the community to
72 sign up for neighborhood announcements and the Mayor’s newsletter. She invited the
73 community to a social event on Wednesday, August 27, 2025 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the
74 River Hollow Park.

75 Hilary Shughart addressed the Council and thanked the Mayor and Council for the
76 opportunity to make a public comment.

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78 She thanked Mayor Daines for having rejuvenated the Neighborhood Councils when she
79 took office in 2018 and stated that she has been serving on the Wilson Neighborhood
80 Council Steering Committee since she was appointed at the inception, and have just
81 wrapped up a term as the chair. As she passes the leadership torch, she is pleased to
82 introduce her successor, Matt Vance, who is the elected Wilson Neighborhood Council
83 Steering Committee chair, along with chair-elect Gail Yost, and secretary William
84 Hochstedler.

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86 Since the launch of the Wilson Neighborhood Council, it has served as a liaison between
87 the community and Logan City staff and elected officials. Their advocacy and project-
88 based activities have included tree plantings, neighborhood street and park clean ups, and
89 the installation of storm drain plaques to help inform the public that what goes into our
90 stormwater system ends up in the Logan River, which is a tributary to the Bear River and
91 the Great Salt Lake.

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93 They advocated successfully for the Logan River Taskforce Native Plant Landscape Plan
94 for Stewart Nature Park instead of the planned mowed turf Retention Basin, which would
95 have been in violation of the restrictive nature park deed from 1975. They also advocated
96 successfully for the prevention of a 72' long paved boat ramp on the north bank of the
97 Logan River, between the bridges at Stewart Nature Park.

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99 Speaking of tributaries, the North Branch of the Logan River, known as the Little Logan
100 River, is a jurisdictional natural stream channel and tributary to the Bear River, and hence
101 Waters of the U.S., which are subject to the protections of the U.S. Army Corps of
102 Engineers with the Federal Clean Water Act, and the State Engineer, which is why the
103 City applies for Stream Alteration Permits for projects such as the extension of 200 East
104 from Center Street to 300 South in 2012, and why Willow Ski Lakes Subdivision
105 developer Brett Jensen applied for a Stream Alteration Permit for the culvert at 1400
106 West in 2023. Likewise, the NRCS 580 rule prohibits diminishing stormwater capacity.

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108 They also lobbied successfully for the city to support an email management platform for
109 neighborhood newsletters and announcements, and she encouraged everyone to sign up
110 for their Neighborhoods as well as the Mayor's Newsletter. You'll find the quick link on
111 the City of Logan Government website landing page.

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113 She invited Wilson neighbors to a Wilson Neighborhood Free Snow Cone Social on
114 Wednesday, August 27th, 6-7 p.m. in River Hollow Park, the park where the Logan River
115 forks into the North and South Branches, with the South Branch now called the Logan
116 River and the North Branch called the Little Logan River, which is on Plat Maps and
117 legal property descriptions as the North Branch of the Logan River, and is the historic
118 river upon which the City of Logan was founded.

119 There were no further comments or questions for the Mayor or Council.

120 **MAYOR/STAFF REPORTS:**

121 No Mayor/Staff Reports were presented.

122 **COUNCIL BUSINESS:**

123 **Planning Commission Update – Chair Simmonds (21:01)**

126 Chair Simmonds reported that the Planning Commission recommended denial of the
127 rezone request for 20.6 acres at 300 West 450 South. The discussion revolved around the
128 Neighborhood Plan and zoning the area as NR-4. There was a request for a rezone from
129 NR-6 to TC-2 for 5.21 acres at 165 North 200 East. The recommendation from the
130 Planning Commission was to approve.

131 Willow Lakes Phase 5 Planned Development Overlay Zone (PDO) had its first hearing,
132 and the Planning Commission voted to send it to the City Council. There was also a
133 design review permit discussed for a 6,700 square foot retail building which will be
134 located next to the Quick Quack Car Wash next to Costco.

136 **Board and Committee Reports – Chair Simmonds and Councilmember M.
137 Anderson**

139 Chair Simmonds reported that the Airport Authority Board meeting was cancelled.

140 Councilmember M. Anderson reported that the Golf Advisory Board and Economic
141 Development Committee did not meet. The Historic Preservation Committee met, but he
142 was unable to attend. He and Councilmember Johnson are currently attending the annual
143 UAMPS conference. He attended a Cache County Steering Committee meeting to discuss
144 a county-wide recreation center and said there will be data available soon to share with
145 shareholders and the public.

146 No further Council Business items were presented.

147 **ACTION ITEMS:**

153 **PUBLIC HEARING - CODE AMENDMENT – Consideration of a proposed
154 ordinance to amend Chapter 17.24 “Critical Lands Overlay Zone” to modify the
155 Riparian and Wetland Setback Standards and update the range of uses and
156 activities permitted within setback areas – Ordinance 25-11 – Mike DeSimone,
157 Community Development Director (26:42)**

158 At the August 5, 2025 Council meeting, Community Development Director Mike
159 DeSimone addressed the Council regarding the proposed code amendment.

160 Update from the August 5, 2025 Council meeting that includes some proposed minor
161 revisions.

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163 The first modification is contained in 17.24.010.B (pg.1) and revises how we define a
164 Riparian Area. The current definition is very ambiguous and open to interpretation. The
165 proposed language would define, for the City's regulatory purposes, a riparian area based
166 on whether that water course, regardless of whether it was natural or manmade, was
167 regulated by the Utah State Engineer's Office, the Utah State Division of Water Rights, or
168 the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers. If a water course is regulated as waters of the State or
169 of the U.S. by one of the responsible entities, then the City's riparian standards would
170 apply.

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172 The second modification is contained in 17.24.060.A.1 (pg.4) and revises the proposed
173 setbacks in riparian areas to include a reference to areas of future annexation.
174 Unincorporated property proposed for annexation would be required to meet a minimum
175 100' setback from all riparian areas, and any property proposed for annexation adjacent to
176 the Logan River, would be required to include provisions for a public conservation and
177 trail easement on land within 100' of the Logan River.

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179 On July 10, 2025, the Planning Commission recommended approval to the Municipal
180 Council of the following Land Development Code Amendments: Amend Land
181 Development Code (LDC) Chapter 17.24 "Critical Lands Overlay Zone" modifying the
182 regulatory standards in riparian and wetland areas. The Planning Commission voted 7-0
183 to approve.

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185 Councilmember A. Anderson referenced the proposed changes regarding the off-site
186 wetlands. She remarked that an adjacent property owner can't be forced to delineate a
187 wetland unless they make the request.

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189 Chair Simmonds referenced the area of 1800 South Street and the proposed subdivision.
190 She asked if the development shown is based on the existing rules or the proposed rules.

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192 Mike DeSimone, Community Development Director, responded it is based on the
193 proposed rules.

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195 Chair Simmonds and Councilmember A. Anderson inquired if the renderings of the
196 proposed development with the current rules are available.

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198 Mr. DeSimone answered that he does not have a rendering available at this time. The
199 current renderings are based on approval from the Planning Commission. The developers
200 designed the rendering to show the proposed standards.

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202 Councilmember A. Anderson requested further explanation of platted subdivisions and
203 their impact if the changes are made.

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205 Mr. DeSimone replied that Willow Lakes is a recent development that was platted. It has
206 not yet been built, but the lines are already laid out. The development is an approved
207 subdivision. If the existing rule is black and white, we must look at the context being
208 applied. Comparing a similar lot with a vacant lot near the river in an older development
209 with the current rule imposed would cause the area to be different. The current proposed
210 rule would allow Willow Lakes to have the same leeway as an older, established
211 development by the river. It is applying the rule in this context.

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213 Councilmember López inquired if the proposed changes are implemented, what would be
214 the changes for the Willow Lakes subdivision.

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216 Mr. DeSimone responded that the proposed changes will not affect any of the lots that
217 face or are along the Logan River. The only area that will be impacted is the northbound
218 ridge of Willow Lakes, which impacts the north branch of the Logan River known as the
219 Little Logan River. The City reached out to the State, which determined that this is a
220 man-made project and is not within its jurisdiction. Though the developer did receive a
221 permit from the State for stream restoration, which included a culvert, ditches, wetlands,
222 and a stream restoration project.

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224 Mr. DeSimone continued and said this piece of water would meander through the north
225 and was straightened out in the 1980's to use for irrigation. Whether this branch of the
226 river is a natural stream or not is up for interpretation. The proposed rules would be via
227 the proposed change to the riparian area's definition, since there are three types of
228 setbacks. The original approved plat was recorded with 12.5 riparian feet. This is the
229 proposal today rather than the 3 types of setbacks imposed.

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231 Chair Simmonds opened the meeting to a public hearing. ([52:30](#))

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233 Dr. Gail Yost, a resident of Logan said she is interested in seeing established access for
234 the community to the waterways and green space. She feels it is helpful to the
235 community and makes a difference in how we live.

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237 Kristi Fatuesi, a resident of Logan expressed concern about the removal of the three types
238 of riparian setbacks. One of the riparian requirements states that if trees are removed,
239 then a native species to the area must be replanted afterward. She does not understand the
240 reason for the changes as it is important to protect the wetlands and greenery.

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242 Chair Simmonds clarified that the Willow Lakes project was approved in 2021.

244 Susan Janki, a resident of North Logan advocated on behalf of the Little Logan River.
245 She is concerned about future flooding much like the floods that recently transpired in
246 Texas. Gravity will pull water down to the lowest elevation areas. She displayed an old
247 topographic map that showed old water channels. The north ridge will have the highest
248 flooding and the highest property damage. She feels that climate change will make
249 flooding more unpredictable. She added that flood insurance may not be available to
250 these property owners as the homes will be on former flood plains.

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252 Gail Hanson, a resident of Logan indicated the primary concern is the change in setbacks
253 from 100 ft. to 25 ft. She understands the reasoning for the changes made but argued that
254 it should be on a case-by-case basis. She is concerned that the developer has not tried
255 alternatives.

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257 Joshua Molitor, a resident of Logan, also expressed concern about the drastic change
258 from 100 ft. to 25 ft. He is worried that the man-made lake will be prone to algae
259 outbreaks and what havoc it may wreak on the surrounding ecosystem and he feels it will
260 have a negative health impact on the general population.

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262 Mathew Fatuesi, a resident of Logan, articulated that he is not in agreement with the
263 proposed changes to match those at a national level. He feels the developer is taking
264 advantage of changes made to the EPA.

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266 Hilary Shughart, a resident of Logan said she is grateful for the opportunity to weigh in.
267 She is not in favor of the extreme change in setbacks. The changes leave little room for
268 the river's growth or meanders. The new lower standards will be applied and become
269 grandfathered. These changes will have an irreversible impact. If exceptions are
270 warranted, she asked that we use existing laws to make changes. Let us create solutions
271 that meet our needs, such as creating an Environmental Commission that promotes the
272 protection and stewardship of the city's environment and natural resources. Or the
273 creation of an online public comment platform like that of Salt Lake City.

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275 Kent Hoggan addressed the Council and said he is the property owner of the Hoggan
276 subdivision. He thanked staff for all the efforts they have made. He said the City of
277 Logan makes great efforts to preserve and protect wetlands/green space.

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279 Brad Hoggan addressed the Council and said he has been the owner of this property for
280 28 years; he is a rancher, not a developer. He said it took 18 months for the design to
281 occur and since that time there have been 5 redesigns. They have worked with the City
282 and have spent hundreds of dollars to meet the standards imposed on them. He explained
283 that the water collects on the property as ponds, not as a stream. They have donated 42
284 feet to the City and will need to donate 25 more feet. In 1999, he requested to be annexed
285 into Logan City and has done everything to make things right.

287 There were no further comments and Chair Simmonds closed the public hearing.
288 ([1:18:41](#))
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290 Vice Chair Johnson said he is in favor of continuing this code amendment.
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292 Councilmember A. Anderson requested clarification on the date of this code amendment
293 being continued and asked if there would be any substantial changes to the ordinance, if
294 they would go back to the Planning Commission or come back to the City Council with
295 an additional public hearing.
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297 Vice Chair Johnson suggested this item be continued to October 7, 2025.
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299 Chair Simmonds requested confirmation on whether the code amendment would be a
300 workshop or an action item on October 7, 2025.
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302 Councilmember A. Anderson clarified that the item will be an action item at the October
303 7, 2025 Council Meeting. However, if substantial changes are made to the proposal, the
304 Council can refer the item back to the Planning Commission or request that the item be
305 presented to the Council as a new workshop item.
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307 Councilmember López requested that staff provide a comparison of what setbacks other
308 cities currently have.
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310 Councilmember A. Anderson asked if it was possible to address the in-fill lots as a
311 separate issue or be addressed differently.
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313 Mr. DeSimone inquired what kind of detailed changes are being requested by the
314 Council.
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316 Chair Simmonds gave an example of the in-fill lots to determine whether further
317 information is available to justify the change in the setback in relation to the location..
318 She is in favor of keeping a wider setback as a buffer. The only way for the City to grow
319 is West and inward. If so, the City needs to have strict regulations that do not change for
320 potential new developers.
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322 Mr. DeSimone asked if the Council is fine with him changing the definition of a riparian
323 area to quantify what is developable or not.
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325 The Council stated they are comfortable with the suggestion made by Mr. DeSimone.
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327 Councilmember M. Anderson also suggested that the Hoggans be included in the
328 conversation.
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330 Chair Simmonds clarified for the benefit of the public that if the ordinance does not
331 change, there will not be a public hearing. However, if there are significant changes made
332 to the ordinance, there will be another public hearing.

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334 Chair Simmonds, on behalf of Councilmember M. Anderson requested contact from the
335 Hoggan's for more information or have the Hoggan's contact Councilmember M.
336 Anderson .

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338 **ACTION. Motion by Vice Chair Johnson seconded by Councilmember M.**
339 **Anderson to continue Ordinance 25-11 to the October 7, 2025 Council meeting. If**
340 **there are substantial changes then Ordinance 25-11 will be referred back to the**
341 **Planning Commission, a Council meeting workshop items and then action**
342 **item/public hearing as presented. Motion carried by roll call vote (5-0).**

343 **A. Anderson: Aye**
344 **M. Anderson: Aye**
345 **Johnson: Aye**
346 **López: Aye**
347 **Simmonds: Aye**

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349 **Consideration of a proposed ordinance adopting the National Incident Management**
350 **System (NIMS) as the standard for incident management and establishing**
351 **compliance for federal funding eligibility – Ordinance 25-12 – Ron Gonsalves,**
352 **Emergency Manager ([1:29:51](#))**

353 At the August 5, 2025 Council meeting, Emergency Manager Ron Gonsalves addressed
354 the Council regarding the proposed ordinance.

355 He stated that on February 28, 2003, the President of the United States issued Homeland
356 Security Presidential Directive 5 (“HSPD-5”) directing the Department of Homeland
357 Security, in cooperation with representatives of federal, state and local governments, to
358 develop a National Incident Management System (“NIMS”) to provide a consistent
359 approach to the effective planning, training, response and recovery for incidents
360 involving natural disasters, manmade disasters or terrorism.

361 The NIMS contains a practice model for the accomplishment of the significant
362 responsibilities associated with prevention, preparedness, response, recovery, and
363 mitigation of all major incidents.

364 HSPD-5 requires state and local governments to adopt the NIMS as a condition of
365 eligibility to receive federal funding associated with the planning, training, response and
366 recovery for major incidents. All departments and personnel with responsibilities in
367 emergency preparedness, response, recovery, or mitigation shall utilize NIMS principles,
368 protocols, and training in all incident management activities.

369 Councilmember López inquired if adopting NIMS would better prepare the City to
370 provide resources in other languages besides English.

371 Ron Gonsalves, Emergency Manager, confirmed that it is a requirement for many of the
372 federal grants.

373 **ACTION. Motion by Councilmember López seconded by Councilmember A.**
374 **Anderson to adopt Ordinance 25-12 as presented. Motion carried by roll call vote**
375 **(5-0).**

376 **A. Anderson: Aye**
377 **M. Anderson: Aye**
378 **Johnson: Aye**
379 **López: Aye**
380 **Simmonds: Aye**

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382 **PUBLIC HEARING - Budget Adjustments FY 2024-2025 appropriating: \$2,449**
383 **funds the Communication Center received from the State of Utah for the EMS**
384 **FY2026 grant, to be used for medical related training for personnel; \$5,000 a grant**
385 **from the State of Utah to the Library to purchase prints and other supplies; \$40,000**
386 **funds the City will receive from Cigna for FY2026 to promote wellness among the**
387 **City employees to include activities, newsletters and other wellness programs –**
388 **Resolution 25-33 – Richard Anderson (1:32:35)**

389 At the August 5, 2025 Council meeting, Finance Director Richard Anderson addressed the
390 Council regarding the proposed budget adjustments.

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392 Chair Simmonds opened the meeting to a public hearing.

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394 There were no comments and Chair Simmonds closed the public hearing.

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396 **ACTION. Motion by Councilmember A. Anderson seconded by Vice Chair Johnson**
397 **to approve Resolution 25-33 as presented. Motion carried by roll call vote (5-0).**

398 **A. Anderson: Aye**
399 **M. Anderson: Aye**
400 **Johnson: Aye**
401 **López: Aye**
402 **Simmonds: Aye**

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404 **WORKSHOP ITEMS:**

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406 **Consideration of a proposed resolution adopting the Community Development Block**
407 **Grant (CDBG) Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER)**
408 **for Program Year 2024 for the City of Logan – Resolution 25-34 – Amanda Pearce,**
409 **CDBG Coordinator (1:34:10)**

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411 CDBG Coordinator Amanda Pearce addressed the Council regarding the proposed
412 resolution. She explained that the 2024 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation

413 Report (CAPER) provides an analysis of the first project year (July 1, 2024 – June 30, 414 2025) of the City's 5-year Consolidated Plan completed in 2024.

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416 The CAPER is prepared annually to report accomplishments of the funded activities and 417 to measure the success in achieving the vision, goals, and objectives identified in the 418 Consolidated Plan and the Annual Action Plan.

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420 During Project Year 2024 there were two completed public facility projects, the Merlin 421 Olsen Wildlife Mural and the Sunshine Terrace Commercial Oven.

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423 The Project Year 2023 BRAG Emergency Home Repair Program was completed in Project 424 year 2024, providing 11 Low-Moderate Income households up to \$5,100 to complete minor 425 home repairs.

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427 Ms. Pearce reviewed the list of current neighborhood improvements projects and their 428 status at the close of Project Year 2024.

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430 During the Project Year a total of \$711,107.44 was spent in CDBG finds and \$5,507.91 in 431 CDBG-COVID funds. A total of \$103,677.47 was spent on administrative expenses.

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433 The proposed resolution will be an action item and public hearing at the September 2, 2025 434 Council meeting.

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436 **Consideration of a proposed ordinance enacting Section 12.24.050 of the Logan 437 Municipal Code “Camping on Public Property” – Ordinance 25-13 – Craig Carlston, 438 City Attorney ([1:40:02](#))**

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440 City Attorney Craig Carlston addressed the Council regarding the proposed ordinance.

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442 He said the State legislature has granted general welfare power to the City Council, 443 independent, apart from, and in addition to, its specific grants of legislative authority, 444 which enables the City of Logan to pass ordinances as are necessary and proper to provide 445 for the safety and preserve the health, promote the prosperity, improve the peace and good 446 order, comfort, and convenience of the City and its inhabitants, and for the protection of 447 property and the City.

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449 Mr. Carlston reviewed the proposed ordinance:

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451 **SECTION 1.** Section 12.24.050, “PROHIBITED CAMPING ON PUBLIC PROPERTY” 452 is hereby proposed as follows:

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454 A. It is unlawful for any person to camp, lodge, or pitch a tent, fly, lean to, tarpaulin, 455 or any other type of camping equipment or personal belongings on public grounds, as

456 defined in subsection B of this section, upon any portion of a street, road or right of way,
457 or in any park, playground or publicly owned property. It is unlawful for any person using
458 or benefiting from any of the foregoing items of camping equipment or personal belongings
459 to fail to remove the same for more than fifteen (15) minutes after being requested to do so
460 by any City official, officer or employee.

461 B. For the purpose of this section, the term "public grounds" means any real property
462 owned in whole or in part by the United States of America and its agencies, the State of
463 Utah, or any of its political subdivisions, including the City of Logan, upon which no
464 camping has been authorized by that entity.

465 C. The mayor, in his/her discretion, may issue a temporary permit authorizing
466 camping in connection with an approved special event that is in the public interest and does
467 not constitute a public nuisance or threat to the public health, safety or welfare.

468 D. Unless otherwise stated, any person violating any provision of this section shall be
469 guilty of a class B misdemeanor and shall be punished within the confines of that class as
470 prescribed by laws. Each day a violation continues shall constitute as a separate offense.

471 Chair Simmonds asked if the ordinance included campers/RVs on public streets.

472 Craig Carlston, City Attorney, answered that campers/RVs are personal belongings. The
473 ordinance is written to address tents and items of that nature.

474 Mayor Daines interjected that there is a policy already in place regarding how long
475 campers/RVs can be parked on city streets.

476 Chair Simmonds expanded the former question, are there ordinances that prevent
477 individuals from camping in campers/RVs on the street.

478 Mr. Carlston replied that he is under the impression there is a policy in place, but he will
479 verify if there are and report back to the Council.

480 Councilmember A. Anderson remarked that a percentage of a city's tax dollars are returned
481 to the State if there are no homeless shelters. Funds received from the State for this purpose
482 are passed on to CAPSA and BRAG to address the issue of homelessness, domestic
483 violence, and an outreach program. Without this ordinance, the City is at risk of losing this
484 funding, and the funds will return to the State to be dispersed elsewhere. These funds are a
485 great benefit to the public and the community.

486 Councilmember López requested clarification on point B and whether public camping
487 grounds are included.

498 Mr. Carlston clarified that the City cannot enforce the ordinance outside of City boundaries.
499 The exception is if there is a Federal ground located within the City boundaries. If there
500 were, then camping would not be permitted on these specific grounds.

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502 Councilmember M. Anderson said he feels that 15 minutes for the removal of tents is too
503 restrictive. He recommended extending the length of time to 30 minutes.

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505 Councilmember A. Anderson asked Police Chief Jeff Simmons if he had any comments
506 regarding the recommended time change from 15 minutes to 30 minutes for removal..

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508 Chief Simmons responded he is not opposed at this time.

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510 Mr. Carlston addressed the former question of Chair Simmonds regarding parked
511 campers/RVs on streets. ([1:52:07](#)) An RV can be parked on the street for 24 hours.

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513 The proposed ordinance will be an action item at the September 2, 2025 Council meeting.

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515 **Budget Adjustments FY 2025-2026 appropriating: \$19,620 reserve funds toward**
516 **Water and Wastewater Impact Fee Study; \$10,170 reserve funds toward Electric**
517 **Impact Fee Study; \$18,360 reserve funds toward Transportation and Parks &**
518 **Recreation Impact Fee Study; \$3,200,000 funds the Public Works Department was**
519 **awarded by the Cache County Council of Governments (COG) for improvements**
520 **on the 1000 North and 600 West intersection; \$301,370 Parks & Recreation Impact**
521 **Fee Reserves toward the 800 East Culvert Trail Extension; \$126,624 a grant the**
522 **Parks & Recreation Afterschool Program was awarded to support After School**
523 **Programs at Adams, Bridger, Ellis, Woodruff, and Logan City Schools – Resolution**
524 **25-35 – Richard Anderson ([1:44:51](#))**

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526 Finance Director Richard Anderson addressed the Council regarding the proposed budget
527 adjustments resolution.

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529 Councilmember A. Anderson asked what the after-school grant funding was last year.

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531 Richard Anderson, Finance Director, responded that last year's funding was about
532 \$300,000. It is a substantial cut in funding, and they will do all that they can.

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534 The proposed resolution will be an action item and public hearing at the September 2, 2025
535 Council meeting.

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541 *Unspent Appropriations FY 2025 – Carry Forwards:*
542 ADMINISTRATION - \$70,000 for Election expenses
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544 **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT** - \$72,599 Community Development funds for the
545 General Plan; \$30,000 for Elements Software Implementation; \$12,000 for the
546 Library Mural; \$23,000 for Community Art
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548 **FIRE DEPARTMENT** - \$12,624 for Fire Station Cabinetry; \$21,416 for Paging
549 System Phase 3
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551 **PUBLIC WORKS** - \$152,130 for Elements Software Implementation; \$25,185 for 400
552 North 600 West Intersection; \$57,407 for Public Works Equipment; \$10,226 for part
553 time Inspector (Google Fiber); \$783 for benefits; \$304,523 for Google Fiber Blue
554 Staker; \$576,043 for Capital Projects
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556 **PARKS & RECREATION** - \$145,922 for various Parks & Recreation Capital;
557 \$50,000 for various Parks & Recreation Capital
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559 **CEMETERY** - \$30,000 for Cemetery Water Switching Station
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561 **WATER & SEWER** - \$61,587 for Water Rights Report & Software Implementation;
562 \$1,752,234 for Water Capital Improvements; \$27,657,543 for Water Tank and
563 Waterline; \$107,755 for Water Rolling Stock; \$52,093 for Water and Wastewater
564 Masterplans; \$4,126,397 for Wastewater Capital Improvements; \$201,483 for
565 Wastewater Rolling Stock
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567 **SEWER TREATMENT** – \$3,297,774 for Bioreactor 4; \$7,441 for Rolling Stock
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569 **ELECTRIC** - \$557,861 for SOCC Battery Project; \$66,731 for various Electric
570 Capital Projects; \$600,000 for UDOT relocation project; \$359,538 for various Electric
571 Capital Projects; \$4,366,939 for Natural Gas Generation Project; \$136,463 for
572 Sediment Removal Project
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574 **ENVIRONMENTAL** - \$6,255,928 for Environmental Capital Projects; \$158,305 for
575 Rolling Stock; \$73,640 for Landfill Permits
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577 **STORM WATER** - \$710,725 for Master Plan Updates; \$16,571 for Rolling Stock;
578 \$2,567,775 for Capital Projects
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580 **EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES** - \$353,142 for new Ambulance and remount
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583 **Carry Forward of Capital Projects:** \$3,079,021 General Capital Improvement Projects;
584 \$80,757 for 1200 East (USU's portion of project account tracking); \$4,166,907 for
585 curb, gutter and street Improvement Projects; \$462,809 other Capital Projects;
586 \$2,292,410 for Public Works Facility; \$378,285 for 200 South Park

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588 **Capital Equipment:** \$28,323 for Community Development Vehicles; \$7,712 for Police
589 Vehicles; \$1,854,702 for Fire Vehicles; \$96,505 for Public Work Vehicles; \$27,103 for
590 Parks & Recreation Vehicles

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592 **Restricted Revenue and Grants** - \$73,579 for Police Alcohol Enforcement; \$62,179 for
593 Class C Street Projects; \$2,077,661 for Class C Street Projects; \$2,954,835 for
594 Transportation Tax Projects

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596 **FEDERAL GRANTS** - \$934,672 CDBG Grant; \$15,000 CLG Historic Preservation
597 Grant; \$12,247 Bullet Proof Vest Grant; \$11,961 JAG Grant; \$877,799 Coronavirus
598 Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Grant; \$5,000,000 Wastewater Treatment Facility
599 BIOMAG Expansion Grant; \$117,590 EECBG Electric Charging Station Grant;
600 \$3,440,276 Green Waste Facility Grant

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602 **STATE GRANTS** - \$50,000 General Plan Update Grant; \$20,560 First Responders
603 Mental Health Grant; \$78,750 House Bill 23 Police Mental Health Grant; \$107,864
604 House Bill 23 Fire Mental Health Grant; \$338,548 Utah Outdoor Recreation Grant;
605 \$5,794 UCA Proportionate Share of Remaining Funds; \$90,000 Water Quality
606 Trapper Park River Stabilization

607 **MISC GRANTS** - \$32,918 Utah League of Cities and Towns; \$31,250 Deed Battery
608 Storage Grant; \$16,900 UCAIRS Electric Equipment Rebate

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610 **Carry Forward of Reimbursement Grants:**

611 **RAPZ GRANTS** - \$644,195 RAPZ Reimbursement Grants; \$152,681 RAPZ
612 Population Split Grant; \$62,698 RAPZ Population Split Grant – Resolution 25-36 –
613 Richard Anderson ([1:47:23](#))

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615 Finance Director Richard Anderson addressed the Council regarding the proposed carry
616 forward resolution. He requested adding two carryforward grants. To appropriate funds
617 for police vehicles of \$14,882, the vehicles are on order and have yet to be delivered.
618 Also, to appropriate funds for vehicles of \$73,061 (electric fund).

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620 Councilmember A. Anderson inquired about which fund the electric vehicles are coming
621 from.

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623 Mr. Anderson answered that the funds are from the electric general fund. The vehicles are
624 not electric.

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626 Mr. Anderson cautioned that it is probable that additional invoices for the 2024-2025
627 fiscal year may still arrive and result in changes to some of the amounts presented
628 tonight. He will indicate at the next meeting if there are any changes.
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630 Councilmember A. Anderson asked if any CARE funding is still being spent.
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632 Mr. Anderson replied that the CARE funding is still being used for the east-to-west sewer
633 line going up to 400 North, which is nearly complete.
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635 The proposed resolution will be an action item and public hearing at the September 2, 2025
636 Council meeting.
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638 No further workshop items were presented.
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640 **OTHER CONSIDERATIONS:**
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642 Councilmember A. Anderson invited the community to participate in a clean-up at
643 Bridger Park and a clean-up at the Logan Bike Park both on Saturday, August 23, 2025
644 from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in conjunction with the Parks & Recreation Department.
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646 **ADJOURNED TO A MEETING OF THE LOGAN REDEVELOPMENT
647 AGENCY AT 7:22 p.m.**
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649 Minutes of the meeting of the Logan Redevelopment Agency convened in regular session
650 on Tuesday, August 19, 2025, in the Logan Municipal Council Chambers located at 290
651 North 100 West, Logan, Utah 84321 at 7:22 pm. Logan Municipal Council Meetings are
652 televised live as a public service on Channel 17 and the City of Logan YouTube channel
653 at: bit.ly/LoganCouncilMeetings

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655 Councilmembers present at the beginning of the meeting: Chair Jeannie F. Simmonds,
656 Councilmember Ernesto López and Councilmember Amy Z. Anderson. Administration
657 present: Mayor Holly H. Daines, City Attorney Craig Carlston, Finance Director Richard
658 Anderson, and City Recorder Teresa Harris.
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660 Attending via Phone: Vice Chair Mike Johnson and Councilmember Mark A. Anderson.
661 Chair Simmonds welcomed those present. There were approximately 10 in attendance at
662 the beginning of the meeting.
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666 **WORKSHOP ITEM:**

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668 **Unspent Appropriations FY 2025 – Carry Forwards:**

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670 **REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY - \$10,856 for the Northern Neighborhood**
671 **Improvement Program; \$150,000 for Development Agreement for Demolition at 25**
672 **West 300 North; \$150,000 for Demolition at 315 North Main; \$115,000 for**
673 **Development Agreement – Resolution 25-37 RDA – Richard Anderson**

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675 Finance Director Richard Anderson addressed the Council regarding the proposed RDA
676 carry forward resolution.

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678 Chair A. Simmonds requested confirmation that “\$115,000 for Development Agreements
679 have not been satisfied” meaning the developer has not met their objective and the City
680 will not make payment until the project has been completed.

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682 Mr. Anderson confirmed that the development agreement has not been met, and funds
683 will not be paid until the objective is completed.

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685 Mr. Anderson clarified that the agreements that have not met the stipulated conditions are
686 the proposed amounts of \$115,000 and one of the \$150,000 items.

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688 Mayor Daines added that the deadline for the demolition agreement to be met is
689 December 31, 2025.

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691 The proposed resolution will be an action item and public hearing at the September 2,
692 2025 Council meeting.

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694 **ADJOURNED:**

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696 There being no further business, the Logan Redevelopment Agency adjourned at 7:25
697 p.m.

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701 Esli Morales, Deputy City Recorder