

9 Councilmembers present at the beginning of the meeting: Chair Mike Johnson, Vice
10 Chair Ernesto López, Councilmember Jeannie F. Simmonds, Councilmember Katie Lee-
11 Koven and Councilmember Melissa Dahle. Administration present: Mayor Mark A.
12 Anderson, City Attorney Craig Carlston, Finance Director Richard Anderson, and City
13 Recorder Teresa Harris.

14 Chair Johnson welcomed those present. There were approximately 125 people in
15 attendance at the beginning of the meeting.

16 **OPENING CEREMONY:**

17 Chair Johnson led the audience in the pledge of allegiance.

18 **OATH OF OFFICE:** Justice Court Judge Lee Edwards administered the Oath of Office
19 to Mayor Elect Mark A. Anderson and Councilmembers Elect Ernesto López, Katie Lee-
20 Koven and Melissa Dahle .

22 **Meeting Minutes.** Minutes of the Council meeting held on December 16, 2025 were
23 reviewed and approved.

25 **Meeting Agenda.** Chair Johnson announced there is one public hearing scheduled for
26 tonight's Council meeting.

27 ACTION. Motion by Councilmember Simmonds seconded by Vice Chair López to
28 approve tonight's agenda and minutes from the December 16, 2025 Council meeting
29 as presented. Motion carried by roll call vote (5-0).
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31 Dahle: Ave

32 Johnson: Ave

33 Lee-Koven: Aye

34 López: Ave

35 **Simmonds: Ave**

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37 Meeting Schedule

37 **Meeting Schedule.** Chair Johnson announced that regular Council meetings are held on
38 the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 5:30 p.m. The next regular Council meeting is
39 Tuesday, January 20, 2026.

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

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44 Chair Johnson explained that any person wishing to comment on any item not
45 otherwise on the agenda may address the City Council at this point by stepping to the
46 microphone and giving his or her name and address for the record. Comments should
47 be limited to not more than three (3) minutes unless additional time is authorized by
48 the Council Chair. Citizen groups will be asked to appoint a spokesperson. This is the
49 time and place for any person who wishes to comment on non-agenda items and items
50 that are germane or relevant to the authority of the City Council. Items brought
51 forward to the attention of the City Council will be turned over to staff to respond to
52 outside of the City Council meeting. [\(14:36\)](#)

53 Logan resident Gail Hanson addressed the Council. She congratulated the newly seated
54 Mayor and Council and expressed hope for thoughtful deliberation. She referenced the
55 constitutional preamble to emphasize domestic tranquility and the importance of
56 amplifying minority voices. Her primary concern involved a pipeline crossing a fault at
57 Highway 89, asking whether engineering safeguards such as flexible joints or shutoff
58 valves were planned to address geological risks.

59 Mayor Anderson acknowledged her and confirmed staff would follow up on her questions.

60 Logan resident Joshua Molitor addressed the Council and congratulated the newly seated
61 Council and expressed relief and optimism for change, noting that many residents share
62 that desire. He emphasized that public trust and confidence must be earned through
63 policymaking and cautioned against elected officials assuming they know what is in the
64 public's best interest without input. He stated he plans to use future public comment time
65 to share observations and suggestions to improve representation, communication, and
66 connection with residents. He concluded on a positive note and congratulated the Council
67 again.

68 Logan resident Patrick Belmont addressed the Council. He congratulated the newly elected
69 officials and highlighted global climate developments, citing the United Arab Emirates'
70 large solar project and projected long-term warming trends. He connected climate concerns
71 to themes of public trust and community responsibility. He criticized the City's previous
72 decision to pursue additional fossil-fuel power plants and urged the Council to take more
73 informed, future-oriented actions. He encouraged deeper questioning, engagement with
74 local expertise, and more reflective policymaking, ending with well wishes and an offer of
75 support.

76 Logan resident Linda Johnson addressed the Council. She thanked the Council for being
77 attentive and respectful to public input. She highlighted examples such as idle-free signage
78 and trail maps to commend the City for thoughtful efforts that promote clean air, recreation,
79 and quality of life. She expressed appreciation for the small actions that make Logan a
80 good place to live.

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

83 **MAYOR/STAFF REPORTS:**

84 **Recognition Awards – Police Chief Jeff Simmons [\(25:08\)](#)**

85 Chief Simmons addressed the Council. He recalled that in August 2025, Tremonton
86 Police Department lost two officers who were killed in the line of duty. Logan City
87 Police played a major role in coordinating the funerals held at Utah State University.
88 Hundreds of people and multiple agencies contributed, making the event a significant
89 logistical effort.

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91 Chief Simmons thanked the thousands of Logan residents who lined the streets in support
92 as Officer Eric Estrada was brought home and also recognized the loss of Sergeant Lee
93 Sorenson. He expressed appreciation for the community's patience with road closures and
94 disruptions. The department then presented plaques to seven groups for their support and
95 contributions to the memorial services.

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97 1) Justin Allen, Logan City Cemetery Sexton - Justin facilitated the cemetery prep for
98 Officer Estrada's graveside and burial.

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100 2) Utah State Police Department Lt. Scott Murray - Lt. Murray was the liaison with USU
101 facilities, parking and logistics.

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103 3) Daniel Watkins and Sara Teebles with Watkins Printing - Watkins Printing donated all
104 the funeral programs, about 8,000.

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106 4) Taylor Ferrin, Brad Clark, and Kevin Cutlip with AWP Safety - Donated and set up
107 five large display signs for traffic notification.

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109 5) Gillian Crozier and Jody Kimball with Connect Public Transit - Donated and
110 coordinated shuttle busses w/cones for all those attending both funerals.

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112 6) Jordan Porter, Jed Olson and Kasey Erickson, with Logan City Public Works - Public
113 Works assisted with cones and barricades as well as hanging flags.

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115 7) Brandon Hansen, the Associate Director of USU Event Services - Brandon and his
116 staff coordinated all the ushers and seating, rooms and TV broadcasts.

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123 **COUNCIL BUSINESS:**

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125 **Planning Commission Update – Councilmember Simmonds [\(35:13\)](#)**

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127 Chair Simmonds reported that the Planning Commission will meet on Thursday, January
128 8, 2026 so she does not have an update at this time.

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130 **Council Announcements – Chair Johnson**

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132 Chair Johnson reported that “Item 7B” is a new agenda item to give Council Members a
133 chance to bring anything to the Council or the public each time we meet. This could be
134 something from a board meeting, a neighborhood meeting, an event, or something the
135 Council would like the public to be aware of. In the past the Council has provided board
136 and committee reports. He feels this might be more efficient if each of the Council report
137 as needed.

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139 **Proposed Council Board and Committee Assignments for 2026 – Chair Johnson**

140 Chair Johnson presented the proposed Council Board and Committee Assignments for
141 2026. The Council supported the assignments presented.

LOGAN MUNICIPAL COUNCIL - 2026 BOARD AND COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS
Mayor Mark A. Anderson

LOGAN MUNICIPAL COUNCIL - 2026 BOARD AND COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS			
Mayor Mark A. Anderson			
Mike Johnson Chair	Audit Committee (2)	As needed	City Hall
	*Light & Power Advisory Board	Quarterly	Light & Power Building
	*Golf Course Advisory Board	3rd Thur, 5:00 PM	Logan River Golf Course
	Water, Sewer & Stormwater Advisory Board	3rd, Thur, 4:00 PM	Public Works Building
	BRAG Housing Authority Board	TBD	TBD
	Transportation Board	TBD	TBD
	**CDBG	Annually	City Hall
Ernesto López Vice Chair	Ellis Neighborhood Representative	As needed	TBA
	**Solid Waste Advisory Board	As needed	Environmental Building
	*Public Arts/Fine Arts Committee (2)	As Needed	City Hall
	Economic Development (2)	2nd Thur, 3:30 PM	City Hall
	Renewable Energy & Sustainability Advisory Board (RESAB) (2)	1st Thur, (bimonthly), 8:30 AM	City Hall
	Logan City Youth Council	TBD	Logan High School
	**CDBG	Annually	City Hall
Katie Lee-Koven	Adams/Bridger Neighborhood Representative	As needed	TBD
	Forestry Board	As needed	Logan Environmental Building
	*Historic Preservation Committee	1st/3rd Mon, Noon	City Hall
	*Public Arts/Fine Arts Committee (2)	As needed	City Hall
	Cache Valley Center for the Arts	1st Thur, 5:15 PM	TBA
	Economic Development (2)	2nd Thur, 3:30 PM	City Hall
	**CDBG	Annually	City Hall
Jeannie F. Simmonds	Hillcrest Neighborhood Representative	As needed	TBD
	Audit Committee (2)	As needed	City Hall
	*Library Board	3rd Mon, 5:30 PM	Library
	Planning Commission	2nd & 4th Thur, 5:30 PM	City Hall
	*Cache Metropolitan Planning Organization (CMPO)	1st Mon, 5:00 PM	TBD
	*Logan Cache Airport Authority Board	1st Thur, 8:30 AM	City Hall
	**CDBG	Annually	City Hall
Melissa Dahle	Wilson Neighborhood Representative	As needed	TBD
	Bear River Local Homeless Council	1st Tues, 3:00 PM	Virtual with two in person annually
	Parks & Recreation Advisory Board	3rd Thur, 3:30 PM	Recreation Center Conference Room
	*Library Board	3rd Mon, 5:30 PM	Library
	Renewable Energy & Sustainability Advisory Board (RESAB) (2)	1st Thur (bimonthly), 8:30 AM	City Hall
	Logan City Youth Council	TBD	Logan High School
	**CDBG	Annually	City Hall
Woodruff Neighborhood Representative			
As needed			
TBD			

APPROVED January 6, 2026 - * = Mayor Appointed; ** = Non-City Committees and Boards

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144 Open and Public Meetings Act Training – Craig Carlston, City Attorney

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146 City Attorney Craig Carlston addressed the Council regarding the Open and Public
147 Meetings Act Training. He said State Code requires public bodies, including the City
148 Council, to receive annual training. He stated the Open and Public Meetings Act was
149 enacted upon the premise that the State, its agencies, and its political subdivisions exist to
150 aid in the conduct of the people's business. As such, a public body should deliberate and
151 act openly.

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153 Mr. Carlston noted that public notice is required for every public meeting. Usually at
154 least 24-hour notice, sometimes more. Notice includes the agenda, date, time, and
155 location. The agenda needs to be specific enough so that the public knows what's
156 happening. A question that is often raised is: can items raised by the public that aren't on
157 the agenda be discussed? They can be discussed, but no action can be taken.

158 A closed meeting may occur if a quorum is present. A quorum in this case would be three
159 members, a simple majority. The meeting has to start as an open meeting, and two-thirds
160 of the members present must vote to approve closing the meeting. The reasons for the
161 closure are entered into the record, and a recording of the closed meeting is kept.

162 There are a handful of reasons why a public body may go into a closed meeting. Primary
163 reasons include discussing the character, professional competence, or physical or mental
164 health of an individual; discussing pending or imminent litigation; or discussing real
165 estate transactions. There are a couple of other reasons, but overall, most public business
166 should be conducted in public.

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168 Also, no ordinance, resolution, rule, regulation, contract, or appointment may be
169 approved in a closed meeting. The Council does not go into a closed meeting to vote. It is
170 only to discuss those specific items.

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OPEN AND PUBLIC MEETINGS ACT TRAINING

172 City of Logan, January 2026

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174 1. Intent of the Act:

- 175 a. Public bodies “exist to aid in the conduct of the people’s business.”
- 176 b. Public bodies should “take their actions openly; and conduct their deliberations
177 openly.”

178 (Utah Code Ann. §52-4-102)

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180 2. Definition of a Meeting:

- 181 a. The gathering of a public body, with a quorum present (whether in person or
182 by electronic means), “for the express purpose of acting as a public body to:
183 receive public comment about a relevant matter; deliberate about a relevant
184 matter; or take action upon a relevant matter.”

185 (Utah Code Ann. §§52-4-103(6), 52-4-208)

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187 3. Definition of a Quorum: “Quorum” means a simple majority of the membership of a
188 public body, unless otherwise defined by law.

189 (Utah Code Ann. §52-4-103 (11))

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191 4. Public Notice for a Meeting:

- 192 a. At least 24-hour notice of the meeting, including the agenda, date, time and
193 location of the meeting.
- 194 b. Notice must be posted at the principle office of the public body and on the
195 Utah Public Notice website and newspaper or local media correspondent.
- 196 c. The schedule of regularly scheduled meetings must also be noticed once a
197 year.
- 198 d. Emergency meetings once approved by a majority of the public body require
199 the best notice practicable.

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201 (Utah Code Ann. §52-4-202)

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203 5. Agenda for Meeting:

- 204 a. Agenda items should have reasonable specificity to notify public.
- 205 b. Items raised by the public, but not on the agenda, may be discussed but no
- 206 action may be taken.

207 (Utah Code Ann. §52-4-202(6)(c))

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209 6. Written Minutes/ Meeting Recording:

- 210 a. Written minutes of an open meeting include the date, time and place of the
- 211 meeting; the names of the members present and absent; and the substance of the
- 212 matters discussed; a record of each vote taken; a summary of public comments.
- 213 b. A recording of an open meeting shall be a complete and unedited record of the
- 214 open meeting.

215 (Utah Code Ann. §52-4-203)

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217 7. Closed Meeting:

- 218 a. A closed meeting may be held if a quorum is present; the meeting starts out as
- 219 an open meeting for which proper notice has been given; two-thirds of the
- 220 members present vote to approve closing the meeting; the reasons for closing the
- 221 meeting are entered into the record of the public portion of the meeting; a
- 222 recording of the closed meeting is kept (exception for discussion on individual or
- 223 for security issues).
- 224 b. A list of allowed purposes to enter into a closed meeting are set forth in Utah
- 225 Code Ann. §52-4-205, but the primary allowed reasons are to discuss the
- 226 character, professional competence, or physical or mental health of an individual;
- 227 pending or imminent litigation; real estate transactions, (if the public discussion
- 228 could compromise the public body's ability to negotiate the best possible terms).
- 229 c. An ordinance, resolution, rule, regulation, contract or appointment may not be
- 230 approved at a closed meeting.

231 (Utah Code Ann. §§52-4-204, 205, 206)

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233 8. Electronic Meeting: Allowed if done pursuant to an adopted resolution, rule, or

234 ordinance and is properly noticed.

235 (Utah Code Ann. §52-4-207)

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237 9. Disruption of Meetings: Individuals can be removed from a public meeting if they

238 willfully disrupt the meeting to the extent orderly conduct is seriously compromised.

239 (Utah Code Ann. §52-4-301)

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241 10. Enforcement:

- 242 a. The attorney general and county attorney have the authority to enforce.
- 243 b. Criminal penalty for intentionally violating closed meeting provisions.

244 (Utah Code Ann. §52-4-303,305)

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246 No further Council Business items were presented.
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248 **WORKSHOP ITEMS:**
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250 **Budget Adjustments FY 2025-2026 appropriating: \$2,500 donated funds for**
251 **replacement glass for the Police Rescue Vehicle; \$2,500 donated funds for a storage**
252 **container at the Fire Training Facility; \$225,000 funds Public Works received from**
253 **UDOT to improve safety at the railroad crossing at 200 North - Resolution 26-01 –**
254 **Richard Anderson, Finance Director [\(40:28\)](#)**
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256 Finance Director Richard Anderson addressed the Council regarding the proposed budget
257 adjustments.
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259 Vice Chair López asked, do we know what kind of improvements there will be on 200
260 North.
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262 Public Works Director Paul Lindhardt replied that the entire crossing will be improved,
263 but specifically the West spur. There might also be a pedestrian crossing on the north
264 side of 200 North going east and west across the tracks. Currently, there is not a
265 pedestrian crossing on the north side.
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267 Mr. Anderson further explained that the City is receiving a grant to do work on a road the
268 City of Logan does not own, because 200 North is a state-owned road. It's unusual that
269 we would have funds for this but since it's in the form of a grant, that is why Council
270 approval is needed.
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272 The proposed resolution will be an action item and public hearing at the January 20, 2026
273 Council meeting.
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275 **FUTURE BOOKSHOP REZONE – Consideration of a proposed rezone. Annie &**
276 **Greg Waddoups/Jeffrey L. Peterson Estate, authorized agent/owner, is requesting a**
277 **zone change of a .52 acre property located at 404 Park Avenue from Traditional**
278 **Neighborhood Residential (NR-6) to Neighborhood Center (NC) in the Woodruff**
279 **Neighborhood – Ordinance 26-01 – Aimee Egbert, Planner [\(43:00\)](#)**
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281 Planner Aimee Egbert addressed the Council regarding the proposed rezone.
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283 Staff recommended approval of a rezone request for the "Future Bookshop" project at
284 404 Park Ave from Traditional Neighborhood Residential (NR-6) to Neighborhood
285 Center (NC). The applicants intend to convert an existing historic home into a small

286 neighborhood bookstore with a coffee shop, maintaining the structure, removing a front
287 garage for outdoor patio use, and adding parking on the north side.

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289 Although the current future land use designation is Detached Residential, staff found the
290 NC zone appropriate due to the property's historic neighborhood-hub character and
291 proximity to several civic and recreational uses. The NC zone supports small-scale,
292 pedestrian-oriented commercial uses that serve nearby residents, such as bookstores and
293 cafés, both of which are permitted.

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295 The rezone request is strictly for a zoning map amendment; no site plans or operational
296 details are approved at this stage. Any future development must meet the standards of the
297 NC zone and undergo required permitting and review.

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299 No agency, department, or public comments were received. Public noticing requirements
300 were met.

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302 Ms. Egbert concluded the request is compatible with the Logan City General Plan and
303 advised approval. On December 11, 2025, the Planning Commission voted 5–0 to
304 recommend approval.

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306 Councilmember Dahle expressed concern about traffic safety and visibility, specifically
307 the curve on Park Avenue and 400 South, describing it as a “blind corner” with fast-
308 moving traffic.

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310 Ms. Egbert responded that engineering had reviewed the proposed driveway location and
311 preferred it over the existing driveway, which is more difficult to see. Additional
312 engineering review and safety conditions would occur if the design proceeded.

313
314 Chair Johnson reported having spoken with several neighbors in the area. Most were
315 supportive of the rezone and the bookstore concept, while expressing minor concerns
316 regarding traffic, parking, and walkability. A few suggested reducing the parking count
317 and increasing green space to preserve neighborhood character.

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319 The proposed ordinance will be an action item and public hearing at the January 20, 2026
320 Council meeting.

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322 **PUBLIC HEARING - FAIRGROUNDS NORTH REZONE – Consideration of a**
323 **proposed rezone. Tony Johnson/Alliance Acquisition LLC, authorized agent/owner,**
324 **is requesting the zone change of a .26 acre property located at 390 South 400 West**
325 **from Mixed Residential Low (MR-12) to Neighborhood Center (NC) in the**
326 **Woodruff Neighborhood – Ordinance 26-02 – Russ Holley, Planner (51:08)**

329 Planner Russ Holley addressed the Council regarding the proposed rezone.
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331 Staff recommended approval of a rezone from Mixed Residential Low (MR-12) to
332 Neighborhood Center (NC) for the Fairgrounds North property at 390 South 400 West, a
333 0.26-acre parcel containing a 1920 single-family home. The applicant intends to convert
334 the existing home into a small food service business, aligning with the NC zone's
335 purpose of providing modest, neighborhood-serving commercial uses.
336
337 The site is located near the Cache County Fairgrounds, Logan Aquatic Center, and Logan
338 High School, and directly across the street from another NC-zoned property now being
339 converted into a small bagel shop. Together, these two sites would form a small west-side
340 commercial node, complementing NC areas already established on the east side of the
341 City. Staff noted that the west side is currently underserved for neighborhood-scale
342 commercial services.
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344 Although the property's Future Land Use designation is Mixed Residential, the NC zone
345 is considered a floating zone suitable when neighborhood-oriented commercial uses are
346 appropriate and compatible. NC zoning limits building size, preserves neighborhood
347 character, requires pedestrian orientation, and restricts impacts to adjacent residential
348 areas.
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350 No public or agency comments were received, and all noticing requirements were met.
351 The proposal does not approve any specific site plan—future development must comply
352 with NC standards and may require a Conditional Use Permit.
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354 On December 11, 2025, the Planning Commission voted 5–0 to recommend approval of
355 the rezone to the Municipal Council.
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357 Councilmember Simmonds asked for clarification on the size limitations within the
358 Neighborhood Center (NC) zone, particularly when multiple parcels across the street
359 from one another are involved.
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361 Mr. Holley explained that NC limitations apply per parcel, with a maximum of 3,000 sq.
362 ft. of commercial space per parcel, or up to 5,000 sq. ft. with a Conditional Use Permit.
363 The Municipal Code does not limit the number of parcels that may be included within an
364 NC designation. He stated that it's Council's role to determine when the scale of
365 combined parcels remains neighborhood-serving versus when it becomes large enough to
366 require a Community Commercial classification instead.
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368 Mr. Holley referenced Fredrico's / Beaver Mountain / former bookstore area as an
369 example of a larger grouping, noting that it includes five parcels totaling approximately
370 15,000 sq. ft. of commercial space, which is why that area is zoned Community
371 Commercial rather than NC.

372 Councilmember Dahle asked about the square footage comparison between the Fairway
373 Bagel property and the proposed rezone.

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375 Mr. Holley clarified that Fairway Bagel is a very small structure, approximately 1,000 sq.
376 ft., and that the small home to the rear, although a short-term rental and categorized
377 differently, is located on the same parcel and therefore included within the NC zone's
378 overall square footage.

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380 He confirmed that both parcels fall within the NC zone and that total square footage
381 remains within allowable limits.

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383 With no further questions, Council thanked Mr. Holley for his presentation.

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385 The proposed ordinance will be an action item and public hearing at the January 20, 2026
386 Council meeting.

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388 **RIGHT OF WAY VACATION – Consideration of a proposed ordinance vacating**
389 **certain Right of Way located at 900 North 1000 West – Ordinance 26-03 – Paul**
390 **Lindhardt, Public Works Director ([57:11](#))**

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392 Public Works Director Paul Lindhardt addressed the Council regarding the proposed
393 vacation. He provided an overview of the statutory process for vacating a public right-of-
394 way or public utility easement, noting that procedures are governed under Title 10 of the
395 Utah Municipal Code. Requirements include formal petitioning, public noticing, and
396 opportunities for adjacent property owners to comment or sign in support.

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398 He outlined the two primary criteria the legislative body must consider when approving
399 or denying a vacation:

- 400 1. Whether good cause exists, and
401 2. Whether any person's interest will be materially injured by the vacation.

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403 Mr. Lindhardt stated the proposed vacation concerns a right-of-way located near 900
404 North, between 1000 West and 1100 West, within the industrial district. The roadway
405 was originally dedicated as part of the Cache Valley Electric Subdivision in 2009.
406 Adjacent uses include Costco, Gossner Foods, FedEx, and Cache Valley Electric.

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408 Petitions were mailed to adjacent property owners and properties within 300 feet of the
409 right-of-way. One inquiry was received regarding timelines and public hearing dates.

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411 Mr. Lindhardt explained that if vacated, ownership of the right-of-way would revert half
412 to properties north and half to properties south, per state statute. To avoid loss of access,
413 the applicant coordinated with neighboring property owners to establish a recorded cross-

414 access easement, including maintenance responsibilities, ensuring continued use by all
415 three properties.

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417 Public Works and Planning noted:

- 418 • Street access will be maintained as-is, with no change to physical operation.
419 • The City does not currently plow this road; Cache Valley Electric maintains it.
420 • The City performs occasional minor maintenance such as chip sealing and
421 striping.

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423 Mr. Lindhardt explained that in industrial areas, the City historically preserves “super
424 blocks” and prioritizes even-numbered gridded streets, which support large building
425 footprints and truck operations. Odd-numbered streets are not always retained. The road
426 in question currently dead-ends on both sides and does not serve a broader transportation
427 function.

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429 Councilmember Simmonds asked if this was supposed to be a street and why would we
430 vacate.

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432 Mr. Lindhardt responded that the roadway currently exists as a public street within the
433 industrial area. The City typically maintains a “super block” pattern in industrial zones,
434 preserving the even-numbered street grid to support large development footprints, truck
435 circulation, and building operations. Odd-numbered streets are less frequently preserved.
436 He added that the purpose of the application is not to physically change or remove the
437 road. The road and access would remain in place. The vacation would allow the adjacent
438 property owner to construct a building closer to the access road without public right-of-
439 way setback requirements.

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441 Councilmember Simmonds asked if the City is giving up value by vacating this right-of-
442 way.

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444 Mr. Lindhardt responded that the right-of-way was dedicated during subdivision
445 approval, not purchased by the City, and therefore the City is not giving up a purchased
446 asset value. He also explained that without a recorded cross-access easement,
447 neighboring properties might lose value, which is why the easement was negotiated and
448 recorded.

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450 Councilmember Lee-Koven asked if the City is currently maintaining the road.

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452 Mr. Lindhardt responded that the City does not plow the road. The City occasionally chip
453 seals or stripes it. Cache Valley Electric currently performs winter maintenance. If
454 vacated, private parties would assume full maintenance responsibility.

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456 Chair Johnson asked if any of the adjacent property owners raised concerns.

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458 Mr. Lindhardt responded that notices were sent, the 10-day response period had just
459 begun, and no comments had yet been received.
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461 Vice Chair López asked what is the zoning for the surrounding parcels.
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463 Mr. Lindhardt confirmed the surrounding area is zoned Industrial.
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465 Chair Johnson asked if it is excessive to vacate an entire street for a setback
466 encroachment.
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468 Councilmember Dahle asked what happens for future landowners, is access
469 grandfathered.
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471 Mr. Lindhardt confirmed that a recorded cross-access easement will run with the land,
472 ensuring continued access for future owners.
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474 Councilmember Lee-Koven asked if there was a benefit to vacating this road over a
475 variance.
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477 Mr. Lindhardt responded that the applicant discussed both options and chose the vacation
478 process which provides a cleaner long-term solution for building placement and future
479 development, and variances are not guaranteed.
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481 Vice Chair López asked does the cross access agreement allow the owns to change the
482 width of the road in the future.
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484 Mr. Lindhardt noted the easement is an agreement between private parties. Changes
485 could occur if both parties agree. He could not confirm whether such changes would
486 trigger City review.
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488 Vice Chair Lopez asked would changing the width affect fire access.
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490 Councilmember Simmonds commented that fire apparatus would likely be accessible
491 from 1000 West.
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493 Mr. Lindhardt was asked to consult with the Fire Department regarding future width
494 changes and agreed to return with clarification.
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496 He added that a public hearing and action on the ordinance will occur in two weeks and
497 no objections were noted from Public Works in regard to the vacation. Street function
498 remains unchanged; only ownership and maintenance transition from public to private.
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501 The proposed ordinance will be an action item and public hearing at the January 20, 2026
502 Council meeting.

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504 **ELECTRICAL EASEMENT VACATION – Consideration of a proposed ordinance**
505 **vacating sections of Electrical Easement and Public Utility Easement at the Cache**
506 **Valley Marketplace development – Ordinance 26 -04 – Paul Lindhardt (1:11:36)**

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508 Public Works Director Paul Lindhardt addressed the Council regarding the proposed
509 vacation of electrical easements and public utility easements located within the Cache
510 Valley Marketplace subdivision (commonly known as Cache Valley Mall/Target area),
511 between 1400 North and 1250 North, Main Street, and 200 East.

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513 He explained that several easements recorded in earlier phases of the development are no
514 longer aligned with current parcel boundaries due to boundary line adjustments,
515 subdivision modifications, and shifting building locations. These easements restrict
516 construction and require utilities to be relocated.

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518 All utilities within the affected easements have already been relocated, and no active
519 utilities remain within the easements proposed for vacation. The easements shown in the
520 exhibits include both: Electrical easements, and Public utility easements. Both easement
521 types now conflict with updated parcel lines and development plans.

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523 Mr. Lindhardt noted that this item follows the same statutory process as right-of-way
524 vacations but concerns easements rather than public streets.

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526 Council commented that easements through the center of buildings under construction
527 would not be appropriate, and agreed the proposed vacation appears necessary given the
528 updated subdivision layout.

529
530 The proposed ordinance will be an action item and public hearing at the January 20, 2026
531 Council meeting.

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533 No further workshop items were presented.

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535 **ACTION ITEM:**

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537 **PUBLIC HEARING - Budget Adjustments FY 2025-2026 appropriating: \$5,000**
538 **funds the Fire Department received from the State of Utah. These funds will be used**
539 **for Peer Support Training of Firefighters; \$60,126 funds dispatch received to**
540 **support 911 operations - Resolution 25-49 – Richard Anderson, Finance Director**
541 **(1:14:04)**

543 At the December 16, 2025 Council meeting, Finance Director Richard Anderson
544 addressed the Council regarding the proposed budget adjustments.
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546 Councilmember Simmonds noted the allocation was approximately half of what the City
547 received previously and asked whether the reduction would affect the City's ability to
548 operate its 911 center and whether future budget adjustments would be necessary.
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550 Mr. Anderson responded that the reduction does not impact current operations, as the
551 City does not budget grant revenues until they are received. The grant will be used for
552 one-time expenditures, such as training or equipment, that would not otherwise be
553 funded. He also noted that dispatch operations remain adequately funded through the
554 City's existing budget, but future infrastructure needs such as construction of a
555 standalone 911 center will require long-term planning.

556 Chair Johnson opened the meeting to a public hearing.

557 Logan resident Gail Hanson asked whether, in light of the recent deaths of two
558 Tremonton Police Officers, the City is being proactive in providing specialized support
559 and training for domestic violence response. She encouraged continued focus on non-
560 lethal intervention strategies and "soft support" resources for domestic violence
561 situations.

562 Councilmember Simmonds noted that the Logan City Police Department works closely
563 with CAPSA (Citizens Against Physical and Sexual Abuse), the community's domestic
564 violence service provider, and that the partnership includes cross-training and
565 coordinated response practices to support victims and improve safety outcomes.

566 Councilmember Lee-Koven further stated that with the police collaboration and cross
567 training with CAPSA is that we are an example in the State of Utah and have been a
568 resource to others throughout the State.

569 Police Chief Jeff Simmons added that we led the State in developing and implementing
570 the Lethality Assessment Protocol, which has since been adopted and expanded
571 statewide. The program has been viewed as a beneficial tool to enhance domestic
572 violence response and connect victims to resources.
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574 There were no further comments and Chair Johnson closed the public hearing.
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579 **ACTION.** Motion by Councilmember Simmonds seconded by Councilmember
580 Dahle to approve Resolution 25-49 as presented. Motion carried by roll call vote (5-
581 0).

582 Dahle: Aye

583 Johnson: Aye

584 Lee-Koven: Aye

585 López: Aye

586 Simmonds: Aye

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588 **OTHER CONSIDERATIONS:**

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590 No further considerations were discussed.

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592 **ADJOURNED:**

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594 There being no further business, the Logan Municipal Council adjourned at 6:45 p.m.

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598 Teresa Harris, City Recorder