

**Logan Municipal Council
Meeting Minutes for June 2, 2026**

Minutes of the meeting of the Logan Municipal Council convened in regular session on Tuesday, June 2, 2026, in the Logan Municipal Council Chambers located at 290 North 100 West, Logan, Utah 84321 at 5:30 p.m. Logan Municipal Council Meetings are streamed on the [City of Logan YouTube channel](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC...) at: go.loganutah.gov/CouncilMeetings

Meeting Attendance

Approximately 10 individuals were in attendance the start of the meeting. Chair Mike Johnson called the meeting to order and welcomed those in attendance.

Council members present:

- Chair Mike Johnson
- Vice Chair Ernesto López
- Councilmember Jeannie F. Simmonds
- Councilmember Melissa Dahle
- Councilmember Katie Lee-Koven

Administration present:

- Mayor Mark A. Anderson
- City Attorney Craig Carlston
- Finance Director Richard Anderson – Excused
- Assistant Finance Director Rueben Nelson
- City Recorder Teresa Harris

Opening Ceremony

The opening ceremony was provided by Councilmember Katie Lee-Koven who led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Meeting Minutes and Agenda

Chair Johnson announced there are two public hearings scheduled for this Council meeting. A motion was made and seconded to approve minutes from May 12, 2026, Council Budget Workshop, May 19, 2026, Regular Council meeting and the June 2, 2026, agenda as presented.

ACTION: Motion by Councilmember Lee-Koven, seconded by Councilmember Simmonds, to approve minutes from May 12, 2026, Council Budget Workshop, May 19, 2026, Regular Council meeting and the June 2, 2026, meeting agenda, as presented. Motion carried by roll call vote (5-0)
Dahle: Aye
Johnson: Aye
Lee-Koven: Aye

36 **López: Aye**
37 **Simmonds: Aye**

38 Chair Johnson announced that regular Council meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of the
39 month at 5:30 p.m. The next regular Council meeting is Tuesday, June 16, 2026.

40 **Questions and Comments for the Mayor and Council**

41 **[Link to video recording of meeting at time stamp \(0:01\)](#)**

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

50 Logan resident Gail Hanson addressed the Council. She stated that it's in the Council's purview to
51 celebrate America 250 this year. She stated that the founding ideals of the country were strong, but the
52 early execution was flawed; over time, voting rights expanded to include people of color, women, and
53 Native Americans, which represents meaningful progress.

54 Ms. Hanson feels when considering actions, the benefits should be weighed between those who
55 already hold power and autonomy and those with less, recognizing that disparities in the United States
56 often align with finances, race, and education.

57 Ms. Hanson is concerned about plans to provisionally pipe the Little Logan River. The river, as a
58 natural and beautiful feature, is a valuable community asset that exists without needing to be built. An
59 anecdote contrasted Logan's natural water with a small, gnat-infested pond in Chico, California,
60 underscoring the value of preserving accessible, aesthetically pleasing natural waterways. She said that
61 many places are now reversing past decisions by removing pipes to restore natural streams, a trend
62 cited in arguing against piping the Little Logan River.

63 Logan resident Joshua Molitor addressed the Council. He referenced recent civic events, noting
64 attendance at an anti-data center rally in the rain and a strong community turnout at a high school
65 gathering about the proposed pipeline. He said he couldn't speak then due to feeling unwell but
66 wanted his comments on record.

67 He raised fiscal concerns, citing the national debt exceeding and questioning the pipeline's high cost.
68 He assumed a 90% federal and 10% local funding split, arguing that Logan residents would effectively
69 pay twice through federal taxes and local contributions.

70 He challenged justifications that the pipeline would aid water conservation and flood control. For
71 flood zones, he argued the better approach is not to build them because flooding is a natural part of the

72 water system. On conservation, he criticized approval of the Willow Lakes project, suggesting its two
73 lakes will cause significant evaporative loss from pumped aquifer water, indicating inconsistent
74 priorities.

75 He concluded that the pipeline project should be abandoned, while emphasizing respect for city staff
76 who worked on it and stating that some projects should not move forward.

77 Logan resident Matthew Fatuesi addressed the Council. He discussed a critique using “synecdoche” to
78 show how small actions reflect larger systems. He parodied banking by offering to hold officials’
79 wallets for fees, highlighting perceived unfair fees and preferential treatment in finance, referenced
80 postal banking’s past, and noted his own job struggles. He briefly acknowledged major community
81 issues (housing, climate, domestic abuse) and closed by praising the Logan River.

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

84 **Mayor/Staff Reports**

85 [Link to video recording of meeting at time stamp \(7:45\)](#)

86 No Mayor/Staff reports were provided.

87 **Council Business**

88 [Link to video recording of meeting at time stamp \(7:51\)](#)

89 **Planning Commission Update – Councilmember Simmonds**

90 Councilmember Simmonds gave an update from the recent Planning Commission meeting. Approvals
91 included: a new Cache Valley Electric warehouse at 1126 West 800 North in the industrial zone, and a
92 Gossner Foods retail store at 981 North 1000 West. Two rezones will come before the council: one for
93 595 West 200 North (a residential property) and another for a parcel at 185 East Cache Valley
94 Boulevard (the location of Greek Streak). Brief clarification confirmed the 200 North item concerns a
95 house, not a previously approved lot. No further questions were raised.

96 **Council Announcements – Chair Johnson**

97 Chair Johnson provided two updates. First, the Golf Advisory Board met, and the course is thriving
98 and extremely busy; golfers should book tee times in advance rather than arriving day-of. Second,
99 from the Power Advisory Board meeting with the mayor, several renewable energy power purchase
100 agreements are in the works, including a wind project in Idaho, a potential geothermal project, and
101 another solar project. Contracts are being finalized and could come forward within the next couple of
102 weeks, with capacity potentially around 20 megawatts; the wind project alone is about 10 megawatts.

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104 Councilmember Dahle reported that she herself, Councilmember Simmonds and Councilmember Lee-
105 Koven attended a CAPSA luncheon focused on homelessness, organized to introduce and inform
106 Utah’s new head of homeless services. The official, appointed by the governor, is touring counties
107 statewide to understand how homelessness varies by locality. Attendees included State legislators and
108 county officials, along with representatives from CAPSA, BRAG, and the Warming Center.

Councilmember Lee-Koven noted an upcoming Cache Valley Center for the Arts board meeting on Thursday, where the budget will be reviewed. They also attended the Wilson Neighborhood meeting last week, which was sparsely attended. A new chair was selected, though the name wasn't recalled, the individual lives in the Cliffside area. Matt facilitated the meeting effectively, and Sam provided clear explanations of projects affecting the Wilson neighborhood. No additional issues were reported.

Chair Johnson reported that after attending the Utah League of Cities and Towns conference with the mayor in April, they pursued an idea to celebrate America 250 by enabling neighborhood block parties. The city has now launched an application process: residents can gather neighbor signatures, apply online to close their street, and the city will deliver road-closure signs so neighbors can use the street for activities. Details are available on the city's website and social media channels.

No further Council Business items were presented.

Action Items

[Link to video recording of meeting at time stamp \(13:23\)](#)

PUBLIC HEARING - CODE AMENDMENT – Consideration of a proposed ordinance amending Section 5.02 & 5.20 of the Logan Municipal Code Regulating Mobile Food Vendors–Ordinance 26-09 – Russ Holley, Community Development Director

Community Development Director Russ Holley addressed the Council. The ordinance amends sections of the municipal code related to business licenses and mobile food vendors. After legal review, one minor change was incorporated. The update clarifies commercial license categories for Level 1 and Level 2, and adds categories for commercial secondary and independent contractors, aimed in part at better licensing arrangements where salons have individual chair operators running their own businesses. It also removes the bonding requirement for auctioneers. The mobile food vendor provisions are updated to align with recently amended State regulations.

Chair Johnson opened the meeting to a public hearing.

Logan resident Linda Johnson addressed the Council. She asked that future public hearings on code changes display the exact amendment text on the screen during the meeting. For her, seeing the redlined or verbatim code on-screen helps herself and others in the audience follow details and provide informed comments. She acknowledged materials are posted online with the agendas but emphasized the value of showing changes visually in the room.

There were no further comments and Chair Johnson closed the public hearing.

ACTION. Motion by Councilmember Simmonds seconded by Councilmember Lee-Koven to adopt Ordinance 26-09 as presented. Motion carried by roll call vote (5-0).

Dahle: Aye

Johnson: Aye

Lee-Koven: Aye

López: Aye

Simmonds: Aye

150 **PUBLIC HEARING - Budget Adjustments FY 2025-2026 appropriating: \$30,000 golf course**
151 **reserves toward equipment repairs - Resolution 26-22 – Rueben Nelson, Assistant Finance**
152 **Director**

153 Rueben Nelson, Assistant Finance Director, addressed the Council regarding the proposed budget
154 adjustment. Mr. Nelson explained this budget adjustment authorizes transferring \$30,000 from the golf
155 course reserves to cover equipment repairs. Due to an early start to the season and heavy use, this
156 additional amount is expected to carry out the course throughout the remainder of the fiscal year.

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159 There were no comments and Chair Johnson closed the public hearing.

160 **ACTION. Motion by Councilmember Dahle seconded by Councilmember Simmonds to approve**
161 **Resolution 26-22 as presented. Motion carried by roll call vote (5-0).**

162 **Dahle: Aye**

163 **Johnson: Aye**

164 **Lee-Koven: Aye**

165 **López: Aye**

166 **Simmonds: Aye**

167 **Workshop Item**

168 **[Link to video recording of meeting at time stamp \(20:47\)](#)**

169 **Budget Adjustments FY 2025-2026 appropriating: \$750,000 electric fund reserves toward**
170 **rooftop solar infrastructure associated with the Public Works campus project; \$8,801 funds**
171 **received for reimbursement of police overtime shifts; \$5,850,000 grant funds the Public Works**
172 **Department was awarded from the Cache County Council of Governments (CCCOG) for**
173 **improvements on the 400 North and 600 West Corridors; \$4,630 State grant funds for fire**
174 **department training - Resolution 26-23 – Rueben Nelson, Assistant Finance Director**

175 Rueben Nelson, Assistant Finance Director, presented the proposed budget adjustments.

176 \$750,000 from the electric fund reserves to prepare the new Public Works campus for rooftop solar
177 (conduits and structural upgrades). Light & Power's recent analysis found the project penciled out; the
178 array, owned by the Power Department, would feed directly into the grid and avoid transmission fees
179 because it is under 3 MW. Estimated rooftop capacity is about 1.2–2 MW. This approval is only for
180 the solar-ready infrastructure; panel procurement costs are still being refined.

181 No formal lease or internal agreement is anticipated for the rooftop space since all assets are city
182 owned.

183 \$8,081 for police overtime shifts, reimbursed by the State.

184 \$5,850,000 in CCCOG (Cache County Council of Governments) funds for the 400 North/600 West
185 corridor project.

186 Public Works Director Paul Lindhardt explained the CCCOG process which includes annual
187 applications from member entities, followed by allocations.
188 Mayor Anderson commended Public Works staff for strong, well-matched proposals.
189 Mr. Nelson continued and stated that the proposed \$4,630 in State-funded support for fire department
190 training.
191 The proposed resolution will be an action item and public hearing at the June 16, 2026, Council
192 meeting.
193 No further workshop items were presented.

194 **Other Considerations**

195 Councilmember Dahle announced that Parks and Recreation recently closed a user-built trail along the
196 deer fence due to unauthorized jumps and misuse. A public meeting will be held on June 11 from
197 6:00–7:00 p.m. at City Hall (conference room) to gather input from mountain bikers and other users on
198 desired trail locations and features. Although the area is within Logan City, it is State-managed
199 wildland, and the State has directed that the jumps be removed because they interfere with wildlife.

200 Councilmember López noted the newly completed intersection at Cache Valley Boulevard and 200
201 East looks excellent and thanked staff for the work.

202 Chair Johnson also reminded everyone about the Cache County America 250 dance on June 11 at 6:30
203 p.m. at the Cache County Event Center. The event is free, it will feature a variety of dance styles, and
204 they will offer refreshments (water and punch).

205 No further considerations were discussed.

206 **Adjourned**

207 There being no further business, the Logan Municipal Council adjourned at 6:05 p.m.

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210 Teresa Harris, City Recorder