

Logan Municipal Council
Meeting Minutes for September 1, 2026

Minutes of the meeting of the Logan Municipal Council convened in regular session on Tuesday, September 1, 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 live on the [City of Logan YouTube channel](https://www.cityofloganutah.gov/CityofLoganYouTubechannel) at: go.loganutah.gov/CouncilMeetings

Meeting Attendance

Approximately 24 individuals were in attendance at 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
- City Recorder Teresa Harris

Opening Ceremony

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

Meeting Minutes and Agenda

A motion was made and seconded to approve minutes from August 18, 2026, and the September 1, 2026, agenda as presented.

ACTION: Motion by Councilmember Lee-Koven, seconded by Councilmember Simmonds, to approve minutes from August 18, 2026, Regular Council Meeting and the September 1, 2026, meeting agenda, as presented. Motion carried by roll call vote (5-0)

Dahle: Aye

Johnson: Aye

Lee-Koven: Aye

López: Aye

Simmonds: Aye

Chair Johnson announced that regular Council meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 5:30 p.m. The next regular Council meeting is Tuesday, September 15, 2026.

Questions and Comments for the Mayor and Council

[Link to video recording of meeting at time stamp \(0:17\)](#)

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

Logan resident Joshua Molitor spoke regarding the Logan River Watershed Project. He expressed strong opposition to the project and asked whether it had been tabled or discontinued. He raised concerns that piping water could reduce groundwater recharge and affect aquifers, natural running water, wildlife, and areas currently subject to flooding. He expressed concern that drying floodplain areas could make them available for development and urged the City to eliminate the project.

Councilmember Simmonds responded that the draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) has been completed and presented to the project sponsors. The sponsors were believed to have signed off on the statement. The project is currently inactive pending acquisition of funding for any portion of the proposed work. The Crockett Avenue Irrigation Company has submitted grant requests to reconstruct a diversion near the island because it is prone to becoming blocked. No other work has been started or is anticipated in the near future because of the cost.

Logan resident Eric Ashcroft followed up on a matter discussed at the prior meeting concerning a 99-foot right-of-way on Canyon Road. He stated that a petitioner had signed the necessary document and that he was seeking information regarding the recorded deed and proof of the right-of-way. He asked when the information would be available and whom he should contact.

Chair Johnson stated that staff would follow up with Mr. Ashcroft when the information was available. City Attorney Craig Carlston indicated that the matter was in process and would be completed shortly. There were no further comments or questions for the Mayor or Council.

Mayor/Staff Reports

[Link to video recording of meeting at time stamp \(5:22\)](#)

No Mayor/Staff reports were provided.

68 **Council Business**

69 [Link to video recording of meeting at time stamp \(5:31\)](#)

70 **Planning Commission Update – Councilmember Simmonds**

71 Councilmember Simmonds provided an update from the most recent Planning Commission and
72 reported on the following two items.

73 Redfield Tower Extension: A request to extend a communication tower by 10 feet at approximately
74 770 South 80 East in the Woodruff neighborhood. Conditions were placed on the request, including
75 the provision of additional data. The matter remains pending with staff.

76 A rezone request was also considered by the Planning Commission. The item is expected to be
77 presented to the City Council as a workshop item in approximately two weeks, followed by
78 consideration for action.

79 **Council Announcements – Chair Johnson**

80 Councilmember Dahle reported that she had met with the Parks and Recreation Board following its
81 summer hiatus. She announced that the pool would close after Labor Day. She also encouraged
82 residents to volunteer for the City's Day of Service on September 11. Residents may sign up through
83 JustServe, and numerous projects throughout the City remain available.

84 She also reported attending Logan High School during its club rush week to encourage students to
85 participate in the Youth City Council. She expressed appreciation for the number of students who
86 signed up and encouraged continued youth engagement in the community.

87 Councilmember Simmonds reported that she attended the recent Cache Metropolitan Planning
88 Organization (CMPO), noting that a proposed 10-year transportation infrastructure plan had been
89 approved. The plan identifies planned road projects, their status, and funding. Federal and state
90 transportation funding will be allocated toward road construction during the next month or two.

91 Councilmember Simmonds also reported on an advanced air mobility presentation. She noted
92 significant investment in Utah and other states involving electric aircraft, drones, package delivery,
93 individual transportation, and related infrastructure. Cache Valley was described as being well
94 positioned because of work being conducted through Utah State University and a battery manufacturer
95 in North Logan near the airport. She said there is the possibility of air mobility services being used in
96 connection with the 2034 Olympic Games.

97 She added that the City's regulatory responsibilities concerning drones and advanced air mobility. She
98 noted that local ordinances may be necessary to address matters such as drone ports, landing locations,
99 helipads, noise, and aircraft operating over the City. She indicated that the ordinance issue would be
100 reviewed so that appropriate regulations are in place before such uses develop in the City.

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102 Mayor Anderson also reported that staff from Senator Curtis's office would be visiting the following
103 day for a tour of the City's water tank and water infrastructure. The visit would also include the
104 Crockett diversion.

105 Mayor Anderson announced the upcoming 9/11 Stair Climb at Maverik Stadium at Utah State
106 University. Registration was reported to begin at 5:00 p.m., with the event beginning at 6:00 p.m.

107 Chair Johnson also reported that himself, Mayor Anderson, Councilmember Simmonds and
108 Councilmember Dahle attended the Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems (UAMPS) conference
109 held in Logan

110 Chair Johnson also participated in the first Logan-Cache Airport sponsor board meeting. He said the
111 meeting was productive, with improvements and organizational changes being observed.

112 Councilmember Lee-Koven reported that the Fine Arts Committee had met the previous week. The
113 City budgeted \$24,000 for the Cultural Arts Grant for the current year. Nineteen applications
114 requesting a combined \$58,000 were received, exceeding the available funding. The Committee
115 reviewed the applications and made funding decisions. Notifications to applicants were expected to be
116 sent shortly.

117 She added that approximately six or seven new recipients were included among the recommended
118 awards. The Committee also discussed potential improvements to the grant process for the following
119 year, including changes to the application and to the criteria used to score proposals and make funding
120 decisions.

121 Vice Chair López stated that the Council has received questions and correspondence regarding the
122 Canyon Road project. He requested clarification regarding the respective responsibilities of the
123 legislative and executive branches of Logan City government.

124 City Attorney Craig Carlston explained that Logan City operates under a strong-mayor form of
125 government, which provides a separation of powers between the legislative and executive branches.
126 Legislative powers reside with the City Council, including adoption of budgets, laws, and resolutions.
127 The Mayor is the chief executive officer of the executive branch and is responsible, through the
128 executive staff, for implementation of the budget, projects, and other executive functions. The Mayor
129 also oversees the City's department heads.

130 Regarding property transactions, it was clarified that the Mayor may sell property, subject to
131 applicable notice and public requirements. For significant property transactions, including property
132 exceeding one acre or valued above \$100,000, the Council has an applicable role under the stated
133 requirements.

134 No further Council Business items were presented.

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Action Items

[Link to video recording of meeting at time stamp \(17:52\)](#)

PUBLIC HEARING - Budget Adjustments FY 2026-2027 appropriating: \$883,206 toward the implementation and first year of SAAS fees for replacement of Utility Billing Software; \$172,366 for the 2027 RAPZ Tax Municipal Population Allocation; \$126,624 a grant the Parks & Recreation Afterschool Program received to support After School Programs; \$450,000 RAPZ funds Parks & Recreation received from Cache County to be used for the Kunzler Trail Improvement Project - Resolution 26-28 – Richard Anderson, Finance Director

Finance Director Richard Anderson addressed the Council regarding the proposed resolution.

- A request to appropriate an amount stated in the transcript as approximately \$883,26 from various enterprise fund reserves for implementation of new utility billing software and the first year of software-as-a-service fees. The exact amount should be verified against the official agenda or resolution.
- Approximately \$730,000 was identified for implementation, with approximately \$150,000 for the first year's software-as-a-service fee. Future annual fees may increase depending upon the services used.
- Additional services discussed included an AI agent, chat capability, and IVR payment capability.
- \$172,366 was requested as the City's population-based allocation from the RAPZ tax for parks and recreation projects.
- \$126,624 was requested for after-school programs. The Council was informed that this federal funding has decreased substantially from prior years, when funding was upward of \$300,000.
- \$450,000 in RAPZ funds was requested for the Kunzler Trail improvement project.

The Council discussed how the future annual software fee would be allocated among utility funds. Logan 911 would pay approximately three percent, or about \$10,000; stormwater would pay approximately \$10,000; and the remaining cost would be divided among the water, sewer treatment, electric, and garbage funds.

Mr. Anderson noted that the City already pays for its current utility billing software and that this cost would provide an offset once the transition is complete.

The Council also discussed the possibility of moving to electronic-only utility statements. Staff estimated that eliminating paper statements could save approximately \$125,000 annually. Members discussed the need to consider exemptions for residents who may have a legitimate need for paper statements.

Parks & Recreation Director Russ Akina was asked about the Kunzler Trail improvement project. He reported that trail alignment and design work was underway and was expected to be completed around the end of September or the first week of October. Construction is expected to continue into spring, depending upon winter weather and river conditions. Work must be completed before the nesting

173 season of the yellow-billed cuckoo, with work potentially resuming after September 1 if necessary.
174 The discussion identified the project as the trail section beyond the bridge at Trapper Park.

175 Chair Johnson opened the public hearing.

176 Logan resident Linda Johnson expressed appreciation for RAPZ funding and concern regarding the
177 reduction in funding available for after-school programs. She encouraged the Council to consider the
178 importance of these programs to working families and school-aged children, noting the high cost of
179 child care and the need for arts, parks, and recreation services.

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

181 Mr. Anderson explained that historical federal funding for after-school programs had been upward of
182 \$300,000 and that the current funding has been reduced to approximately one-third of prior levels. The
183 reduction was described as a federal funding reduction rather than a reduction made by the City. Some
184 of the funds are passed through the school district or received directly from federal agencies.

185 Councilmember Lee-Koven expressed the importance of the After School Program and the impact of
186 reduced funding on schools and families, including reduced enrollment capacity and use of lotteries at
187 some schools.

188 **ACTION. Motion by Councilmember Simmonds seconded by Councilmember Dahle to approve**
189 **Resolution 26-28 as presented. Motion carried by roll call vote (5-0).**
190 **Dahle: Aye**
191 **Johnson: Aye**
192 **Lee-Koven: Aye**
193 **López: Aye**
194 **Simmonds: Aye**

195 **PUBLIC HEARING - Unspent Appropriations FY 2026 – Carry Forwards - Resolution 26-29 –**
196 **Richard Anderson**

197 **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT- General Plan: \$30,000; Elements Software Implementation:**
198 **\$25,000; Community Art: \$15,000**

199 **FIRE DEPARTMENT - Fire AV Upgrades and Other Equipment: \$52,520; Station Planning**
200 **Expenses: \$20,000**

201 **PUBLIC WORKS - Elements Software Implementation: \$112,842; 400 North 600 West**
202 **Intersection: \$25,185; Seasonal Inspector: \$10,000; Lloyd Estates Financial Assurance:**
203 **\$196,878; Google Fiber Blue Staker: \$278,523; Aerial Photography: \$22,785; Capital Projects:**
204 **\$576,043**

205 **PARKS & RECREATION - Parks & Recreation Capital: \$159,480; Flood Plain Design for**
206 **LRGC Road: \$48,292**

207 **GOLF COURSE - Clubhouse Walkway Capital: \$173,895**

208 **WATER AND SEWER - Software Implementation: \$69,988; Water Capital Improvements:**
209 **\$2,642,641; Water Tank & Waterline: \$46,393,013; Water & Wastewater Masterplans: \$30,992;**
210 **Wastewater Capital Improvements: \$5,448,132**

211 **SEWER TREATMENT - BioMag Expansion Project: \$3,362,462; Pump Repair: \$20,921**

212 **ELECTRIC - Canyon Road Conduit: \$23,472; SOCC Brick Repair: \$8,227; UDOT Relocation**
213 **Project: \$225,149; Various Electric Capital Projects: \$4,417,290; Natural Gas Generation**
214 **Project: \$210,281; Sediment Removal Project Maintenance: \$143,174; Sediment Removal**
215 **Project Improvements: \$872,629; Bucket Truck: \$232,470**

216 **ENVIRONMENTAL - Environmental Capital Projects: \$6,313,946; Landfill Permits: \$97,485**

217 **STORM WATER - Master Plan Updates (Prof/Tech): \$639,942; Rollingstock: \$36,571; Master**
218 **Plan Updates (Supplies): \$6,096 Capital Projects: \$3,655,312**

219 **EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES - Zoll Monitors: \$17,626; New Ambulance and**
220 **Remount: \$726,058**

221 **CAPITAL PROJECTS - General Capital Improvement Projects: \$3,233,832; Curb, Gutter, and**
222 **Street Improvement Projects: \$4,907,503; Other Capital Projects: \$37,809; Public Works**
223 **Facility: \$52,403,026; Parks and Recreation Capital: \$378,285**

224 **CAPITAL EQUIPMENT - Fire Vehicles: \$1,956,046; Public Works Vehicles: \$35,894; Parks &**
225 **Recreation Vehicles: \$12,659; Restricted Revenue and Grants**

226 **RESTRICTED REVENUE - Police Alcohol Enforcement: \$95,702; Class C Street Projects —**
227 **Prof/Tech: \$132,117; Class C Street Projects Supplies: \$327,302; Class C Street Projects —**
228 **Capital: \$6,000,000; Class C Street Projects — Improvements: \$4,767,221; Transportation Tax**
229 **Projects: \$3,777,691**

230 **FEDERAL GRANTS - CDBG Grant: \$794,732 (*Internal: \$809,492 | External: \$33,000*);**
231 **Wastewater Treatment Facility BioMag Expansion Grant: \$4,927,152; EECBG – Electric**
232 **Charging Station Grant: \$27,557; Green Waste Facility: \$368,909; Logan Riverbank**
233 **Stabilization: \$589,920**

234 **STATE GRANTS - First Responders Mental Health Grant: \$17,960; House Bill 23 – Police**
235 **Mental Health Grant: \$77,350 House Bill 23 – Fire Mental Health Grant: \$57,510; Utah**
236 **Outdoor Recreation Grant: \$211,646 (*Improvements: \$178,778 | River Trail Supplies: \$24,146*);**
237 **UCA – Proportionate Share of Remaining Funds: \$10,261**

238 **MISC GRANTS - Utah League of Cities and Towns: \$32,918; CCOGS: \$9,050,000 (*Split:***
239 ***\$3,200,000 | \$5,850,000*); UDOT 200 N Railroad Crossing Safety Grant: \$225,000; UCAIRS –**
240 **Electric Equipment Rebate: \$6,900**

241 **RAPZ GRANTS**

242 **RAPZ Reimbursement Grants: \$180,686**

243 **Rec Complex Exterior Trails and 200 South: \$154,766**

244 **Disc Golf Course & Picnic Tables: \$10,555**

245 **Logan River Bridge at Trapper Construction: \$15,365**

246 **RAPZ Population Split Grant (General): \$72,212**

247 **RAPZ Population Split Grant (Golf): \$61,898**

248 Finance Director Richard Anderson addressed the Council and presented Resolution 26-29, which
249 provides for the carryforward and reappropriation of funds previously appropriated for projects that
250 were not completed by the end of the fiscal year.

251 He explained that the City's fiscal year ends June 30, which occurs in the middle of the construction
252 season. Many of the carryforward items involve significant capital or design projects that continue
253 beyond the fiscal year. The City returns to the Council each year to reappropriate the remaining funds
254 rather than automatically carrying them forward. He reported that most of the amounts changed only
255 insignificantly because of invoices, journal entries, grants, and capital project accounting. The
256 carryforward amounts represent funds previously appropriated for the same purposes.

257 Chair Johnson opened the public hearing.

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

259 **ACTION. Motion by Councilmember Simmonds seconded by Councilmember Lee-Koven to**
260 **approve Resolution 26-29 as presented. Motion carried by roll call vote (5-0).**

261 **Dahle: Aye**

262 **Johnson: Aye**

263 **Lee-Koven: Aye**

264 **López: Aye**

265 **Simmonds: Aye**

266 **Workshop Items**

267 **[Link to video recording of meeting at time stamp \(30:39\)](#)**

268 **Budget Adjustments FY 2026-2027 appropriating: \$10,786 funds the Library received from the State of**
269 **Utah. The Community Enhancement Fund (CLEF) Grant will be used for furniture; \$2,377 funds the**
270 **Communication Center received from the State of Utah for the EMS FY26 Grant to be used or medical**
271 **related training for personnel - Resolution 26-32 – Richard Anderson, Finance Director**

272 Finance Director Richard Anderson presented two grant appropriations for consideration.

- 273 • A request to appropriate \$10,786 from a CLEFT Community Enhancement Fund grant received
274 by the Library. The transcript initially referenced collection development/technology as the use
275 shown in the materials; staff explained that the Library Director intends to use the grant for
276 furniture. Staff stated that the requested use would be clarified in the action item.

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278 • A request to appropriate \$2,377 for the Logan 911 fund for training for personnel from the State
279 of Utah.

280 Mr. Anderson explained that the Library furniture request and noted that the CLEFT grant allows the
281 proposed use. The furniture would add capacity and may include shelving or other library furnishings
282 rather than only seating.

283 The Council expressed support for the opportunity to expand Library services.

284 The proposed resolution will be an action item and public hearing at the Council meeting on
285 September 15, 2026.

286 **REZONE – Consideration of a proposed rezone. Nicholas Rieckhoff/Petrichor Development LLC,**
287 **authorized agent/owner, is requesting approval of a zone change for a 0.17-acre parcel located at 715**
288 **South 80 East from Traditional Neighborhood Residential (NR-6) to Community Commercial (CC)**
289 **within the Woodruff Neighborhood – Ordinance 26-16 – Aaron Smith, Planner**

290 Planner Aaron Smith presented the Reichoff rezone request. The property is located at approximately
291 7th South and 80 East, south of Riverwoods and east of Main Street. The site is an undeveloped lot
292 within an older single-family subdivision dating from 1994.

293 The Future Land Use Plan currently designates the area south of 700 South for mixed use, while
294 surrounding property to the north and west is designated commercial. The subject property is currently
295 zoned R-6, while surrounding properties are generally zoned commercial.

296 The applicant is requesting a change to Community Commercial. Staff explained that Community
297 Commercial is intended for smaller-scale commercial uses that serve as a transition between more
298 intensive commercial areas and residential neighborhoods. Examples discussed included smaller
299 commercial areas near campus and on Second West.

300 The site is approximately 0.17 acres. Community Commercial permits residential development at up to
301 12 units per acre and limits the commercial footprint to 10,000 square feet. Commercial sales and
302 retail uses are more restricted in Community Commercial than in mixed-use zones, providing a
303 transition and helping reduce potential impacts, disturbances, and nuisances on nearby residential
304 areas.

305 Staff recommended approval, finding that the proposed zoning is appropriate for the site's location
306 between more intensive commercial development and existing residential development. Staff also
307 noted that the rezone would not preclude future mixed-use development if the broader area is changed
308 in the future. The Community Commercial designation also provides greater flexibility for a small site
309 because it does not impose the same minimum commercial square-footage requirements associated
310 with mixed-use zoning.

311 The Planning Commission unanimously recommended approval. In response to questions, staff stated
312 that the proposed changes to the Future Land Use Plan, which remain in a very early draft form, would

313 not affect this parcel as currently proposed, although they could affect parcels farther south. The
314 property owner was reported to be aware of the proposed changes.

315 The proposed ordinance will be an action item and public hearing at the September 15, 2026, Council
316 meeting.

317 **Consideration of a proposed resolution adopting the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)**
318 **Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) for Program Year 2025 –**
319 **Resolution 26-31 – Amanda Pearce, CDBG Coordinator**

320 CDBG Coordinator Amanda Pierce presented the Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation
321 Report (CAPER) for project year 2025, covering July 1, 2025, through June 30, 2026. The CAPER
322 reviews progress under the 2025 Annual Action Plan and the City's five-year Consolidated Plan.

323 The presentation identified the City's objectives for CDBG funding, including investments in suitable
324 living environments, infrastructure, access and mobility, community assistance, public facilities,
325 public services, and administration and planning. The transcript described the allocation categories as
326 60 percent toward suitable living environment, with 50 percent for infrastructure and 10 percent for
327 access and mobility; 20 percent for community assistance; 10 percent for public facility
328 improvements; 10 percent for public service activities; and 20 percent for CDBG administration and
329 planning. The exact percentages should be verified against the official CAPER if needed.

330 Seven projects were completed during project year 2025, benefiting approximately 14,000 Logan
331 residents. Approximately \$44,000 in CDBG funding and \$186,000 in CDBG-CV/COVID funding
332 were reported as expended.

- 333 • 600 South Main Sidewalk: Approximately \$27,000 in CDBG funding was used to install
334 approximately 275 feet of a new 10-foot-wide multi-use sidewalk along the south side of 600
335 South, connecting the westside trail and the new pedestrian underpass beneath Main Street. The
336 project improves pedestrian and bicycle safety, accessibility, and connectivity.
- 337 • 100 North/500 East Sidewalk: Approximately \$198,000 in CDBG funding was used for
338 approximately 2,000 feet of sidewalk, curb and gutter, park strip, ADA ramps, and street trees
339 along the north side of 100 North between 500 East and 800 East.
- 340 • Spring Creek Trail: Approximately \$186,000 in CDBG-CV/COVID funding was used to install
341 approximately 2,500 feet of a 10-foot-wide multi-use trail connecting the Trapper Park Trail
342 southbound to the new Spring Creek Bridge. The project improves pedestrian and bicycle
343 connectivity, accessibility, and recreational opportunities.
- 344 • Willow Park Sports Complex Mural: Approximately \$27,000 was used to install a public mural
345 on the softball building at the Willow Park Sports Complex. The project improves the appearance
346 of the park, strengthens community identity, and contributes to neighborhood revitalization.
- 347 • Sunshine Terrace: Approximately \$16,000 was used to purchase and install two commercial-
348 grade ice machines, benefiting the facility's 72 full-time residents and supporting hydration,
349 dietary needs, and patient care.

- 350 • Senior Center Nutrition Program: Approximately \$25,000 was used to purchase food for
351 nutritious meals for older adults. The program serves approximately 186 participating Logan
352 seniors and supports food security, health, independence, and quality of life.

353 During project year 2025, approximately \$111,000 was spent on administration and planning,
354 including approximately \$105,000 to administer the CDBG program and \$6,000 for a homelessness
355 feasibility study associated with the William A. Bernard Warming Center. Ms. Pierce agreed to
356 provide Councilmembers with a copy of the feasibility study.

357 The Council discussed the use of CDBG funds for accessibility improvements.

358 Ms. Pearce explained that eligibility is tied to applicable population and income requirements and that
359 the Council may adjust funding allocations within federal parameters. The Council discussed the use
360 of access and mobility funds in non-low-to-moderate-income areas and for specific projects, including
361 accessibility improvements in parks.

362 Ms. Pearce noted that new sidewalk projects include ADA-compliant curb ramps at intersections and
363 that older intersections continue to be upgraded gradually. Approximately a dozen or more
364 intersections may be addressed each year with CDBG funding.

365 The proposed resolution will be an action item and public hearing at the Council meeting on
366 September 15, 2026.

367 **Other Considerations**

368 No further consideration were presented.

369 **Adjournment:**

370 There being no further business, the Logan Municipal Council adjourned to a meeting of the Logan
371 Redevelopment Agency at 6:17 p.m.

372 Chairman Johnson called the meeting of the Logan Redevelopment Agency to order at approximately
373 6:17 p.m.

374 **Action Item**

375 **PUBLIC HEARING - Unspent Appropriations FY 2026 – Carry Forwards:**
376 **REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY - \$50,000 for Development Agreement – Resolution 26-30 RDA**
377 **– Richard Anderson**

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379 Economic Development Director Kirk Jensen presented Resolution 26-30 RDA, a carryforward of
380 \$50,000 in the 1400 North Main Community Reinvestment Project Area. The funds represent the
381 RDA's portion of the total funding for a dedicated turn lane serving the Cache Valley Marketplace
382 project, where Target is located.

383 The funding is being carried forward into fiscal year 2027 because the project was not completed in
384 fiscal year 2026. The target date for the project was reported as December 1.

385 Chair Johnson opened the public hearing.

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

387 **ACTION. Motion by Councilmember Simmonds seconded by Vice Chair López to approve**
388 **Resolution 26-30 RDA as presented. Motion carried by roll call vote (5-0).**

389 **Dahle: Aye**

390 **Johnson: Aye**

391 **Lee-Koven: Aye**

392 **López: Aye**

393 **Simmonds: Aye**

394 **Adjournment:**

395 There being no further business, the Logan Redevelopment Agency adjourned at 6:20 p.m.

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398 Teresa Harris, City Recorder