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Continuum of Care Basics & Forming a Tri-County Continuum

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Why am I here today?



- An opportunity to provide information and answer your questions
- A request for a resolution of support next month

What is a Continuum of Care and Why Do We Need One ?

Required by HUD beginning in 1994 for: Awarding and Distribution of competitive funds To inform location homeless planning and response

Who makes up the members of a CoC? **Community Action Agencies Public Housing Authorities Behavioral Health Providers** CCOs Veteran Service Providers (including county Veteran Service) **Officers**) **Culturally Specific Service Providers Shelter Providers Affordable Housing Developers** Housing and Supportive Services Providers **Faith Based Organizations**

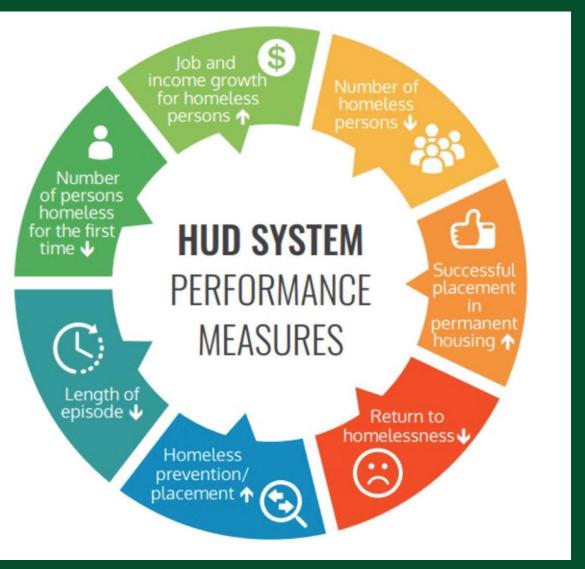


Continuum of Care Structure

Who provides administration of a CoC? **Municipalities Community Action Agencies (CAAs)** Non-profit service providers What is the geographic make-up of a CoC **City or County Multiple counties** State **Regional communities** What is a CoC responsible for doing? Homeless response systems planning Homeless Management Information System oversight/reporting **Coordinated Entry and Assessment** Data gathering and analytics Annual Point in Time Count of the unhoused Coordinating requests and applying for competitive funds from HUD



How HUD Evaluates the Effectiveness of a CoC



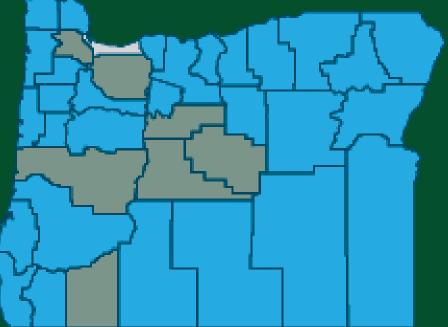


Current CoC: Rural Oregon Continuum of Care (ROCC)



ROCC= counties in blue

The other areas in grey are distinct CoCs and received direct funding from the Governor in EO-23-02. We received a formulaic share of \$26M for the ROCC counties in HB 5019 (\$3.7M for LBL combined*)



Rural Oregon Continuum Of Care

* In comparison, Jackson County received \$8.8M for a smaller population than our tri-county region

How is this connected to everything else going on to address homelessness in Linn Co.? Community Services

HEART is a group of Linn County service providers, neeting regularly to coordinate services, information, and resources to serve the unhoused in Linn Co. (No funding supports the group's coordination.)

HB 5019 for Creation of **Emergency Housing** Beds and Re-Housing Unhoused Individuals

Coordinated by Linn County and CSC

Linn Co will receive approximately \$1.9 M to create 30 emergency shelter beds and to rehouse 32 previously unhoused individuals by 6/30/25

HEART Board

(Homeless Engagement

and Resource Team)

Continuum of Care Local Planning Groups (like the Coordinated Office) become the tricounty representatives to the CoC for the long term Governance by members Coordinated by CSC?

CoC members will determine how the work is supported over the long-term. In the meantime, CSC is providing PIT Count, HMIS, and Coordinated Entry support for the region. The CoC will be in place for the foreseeable future

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are two of 8 counties that received \$1M for 2 years to develop a 5-year plan

HB 5019 work being coordinated by:

LCHAB

Benton County Coordinated Homeless Response Office Linn Multi-Agency Coordinating (MĂC) Group

HB 4123

LCHAB

Lincoln-Benton-Linn Counties will receive approximately \$5.235M to create 150 emergency shelter beds and to rehouse 79 previously unhoused individuals by 6/30/25

Lincoln and Benton Counties

Local Planning Groups Benton County Inter-Governmental Council

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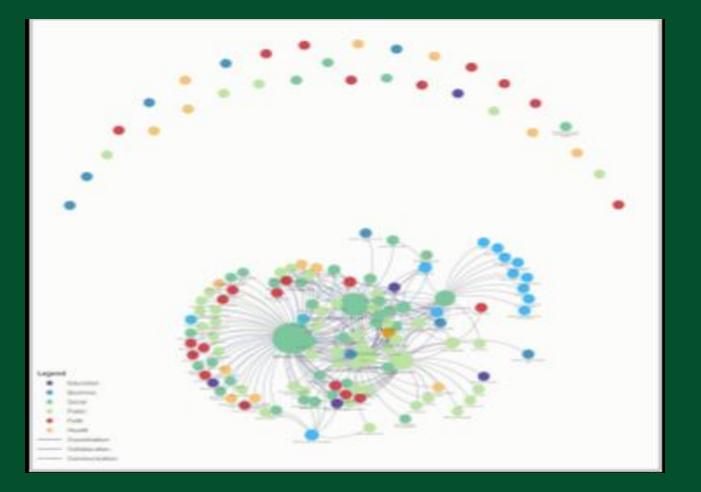
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Example of Service Delivery Provider Map





- Nonprofits and faith community organizations act as primary service providers
- City and County agencies like the libraries, Police, Fire, Code Enforcement, etc. all offer many forms of assistance and interact with the unhoused population
- Most of these service providers are interconnected and many are participating in the local planning efforts now

Our partners provide a continuum of services not to be confused by the formal entity CoC Housing Street Outreach Navigation Placement Information and **Case Management** Referral В Services/ **Programming**/ **Emergency** Shelter-Food-**Rent Subsidies/** Case

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CoC Formation Process Next Steps



Documentation that the stakeholders in the impacted region have voted to form a new CoC:

- Resolutions from participating communities
- Letters of support from partners
- Vote at each LPG –Many members participated in the forum in July
- Vote at Stakeholder Forum July 20th, 2023, Corvallis

More Next Steps

- Documentation that the new CoC notified the ROCC of its intent to Community Service form a new CoC (informal notice already provided to ROCC and CAPO)
- A governance charter that documents the CoC's governance structure is in compliance with the CoC Program Interim Rule
- Evidence of efforts to establish a coordinated entry system
- Documentation that the new CoC has selected a Collaborative Applicant (CSC proposed until the CoC is more firmly established)
- Evidence a compliant HMIS system is being used (Service Point/Wellsky currently required by OHCS)
- Full package of documentation submitted to HUD with a formal notice of request for recognition

Linn County Houseless Multi-Agency Coordination Group



- Comprised of 32 agencies: Elected officials, police / fire, non profits, healthcare, local government
- Recently awarded \$1.78M Street outreach, shelter (create 30 beds), rapid rehousing (32 households), data collection, administration
- Funding will be used to establish an assistance pipeline
- CSC will be hiring a Housing Services Manager



Questions?

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City Administrator Report

10.24.2023

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Decking Delay **11.15.2023**

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Construction Logistics

- Utilities:

 Public Works waterline installation for fire sprinkler system and a new water service.
 - 2. Pacific Power external line upgrade completed.
 - 3. Northwest Natural Gas moved the meter.

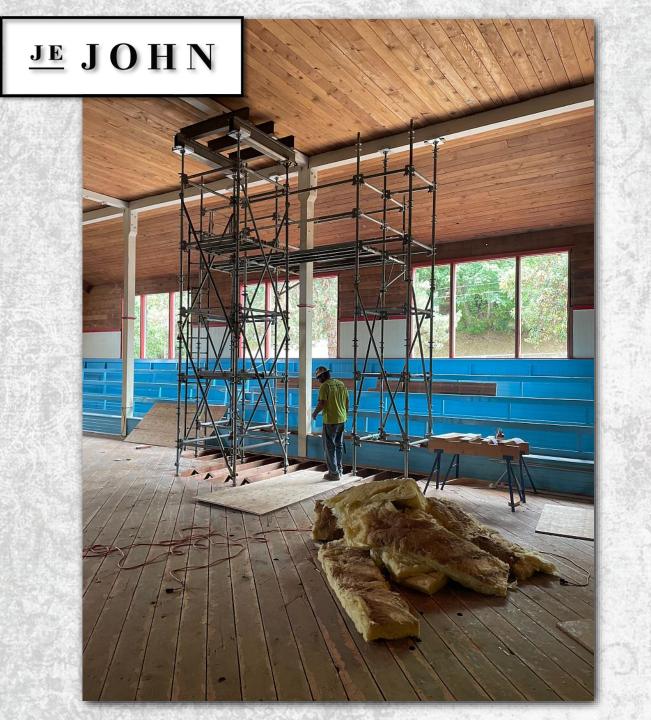


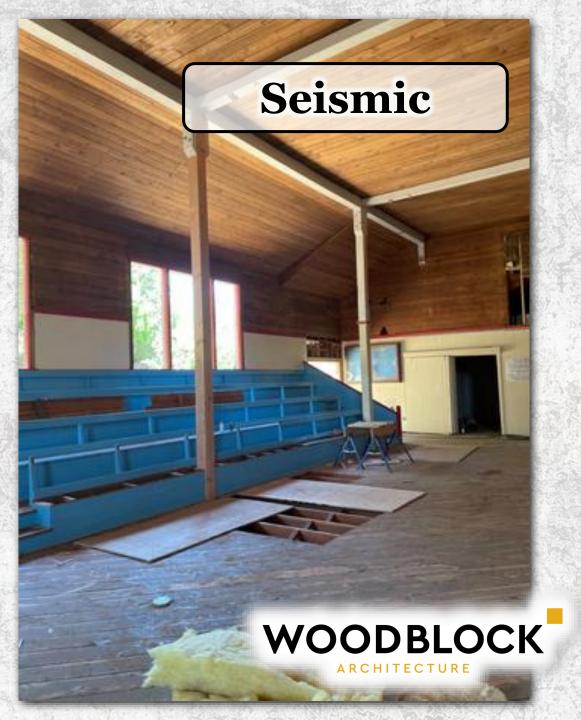


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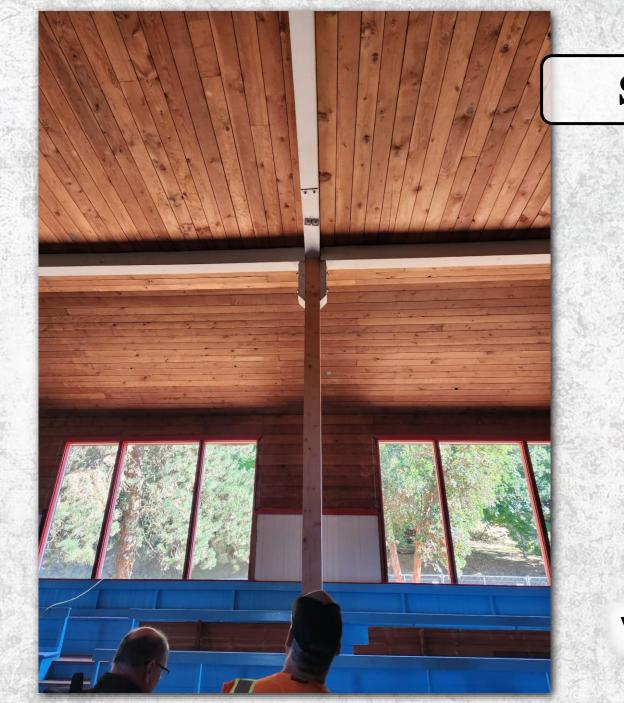
Long Lead Items: 1) Windows, 2) Water Parts, & 3) Decking.

Speakers Adjustment, Scoreboard, Lighting, Sprinkler Testing, Siding & Painting.





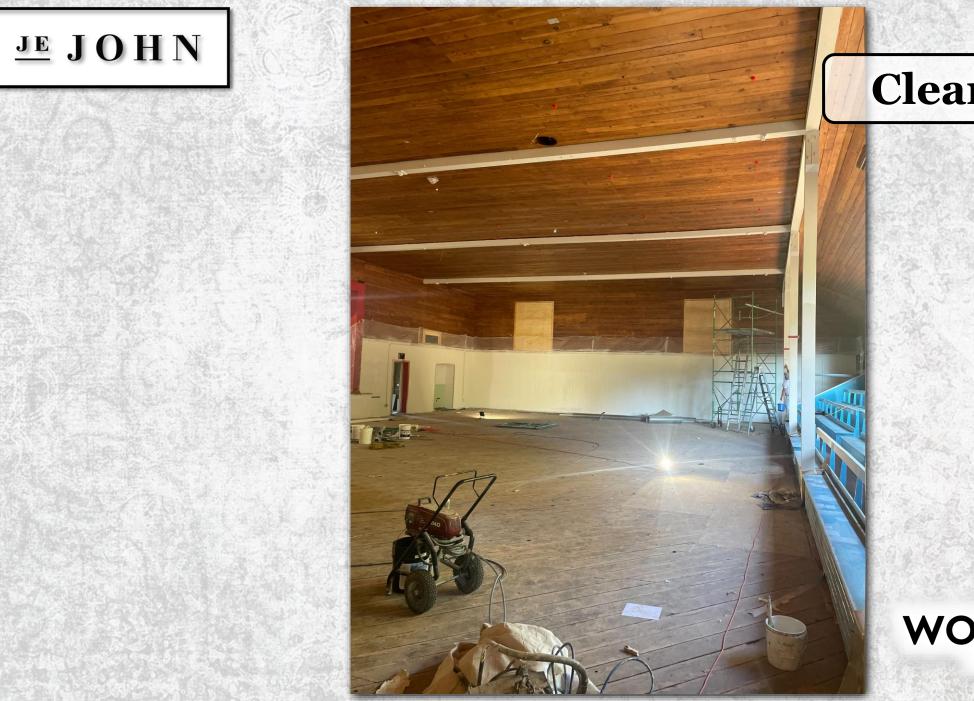




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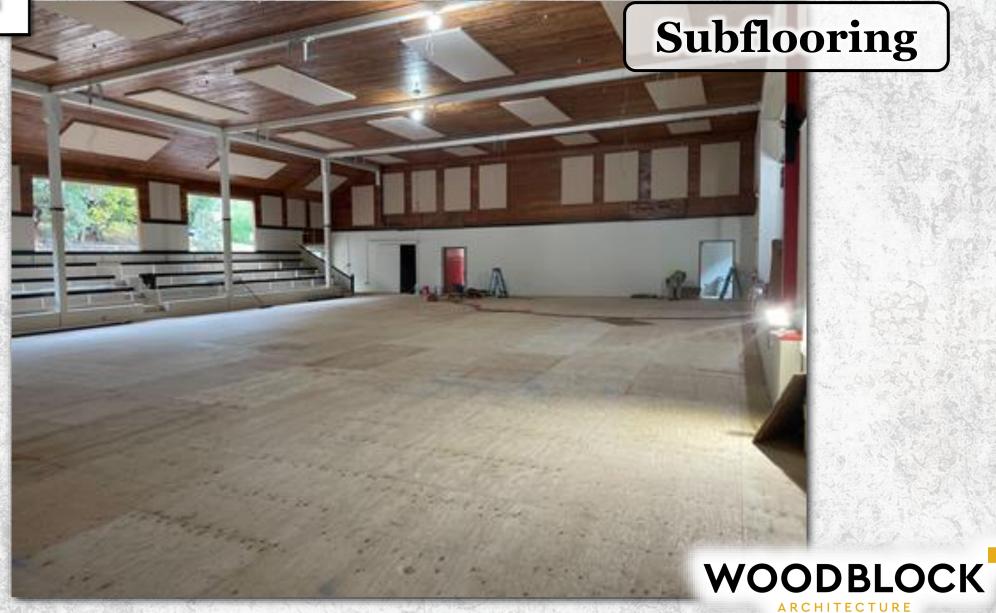
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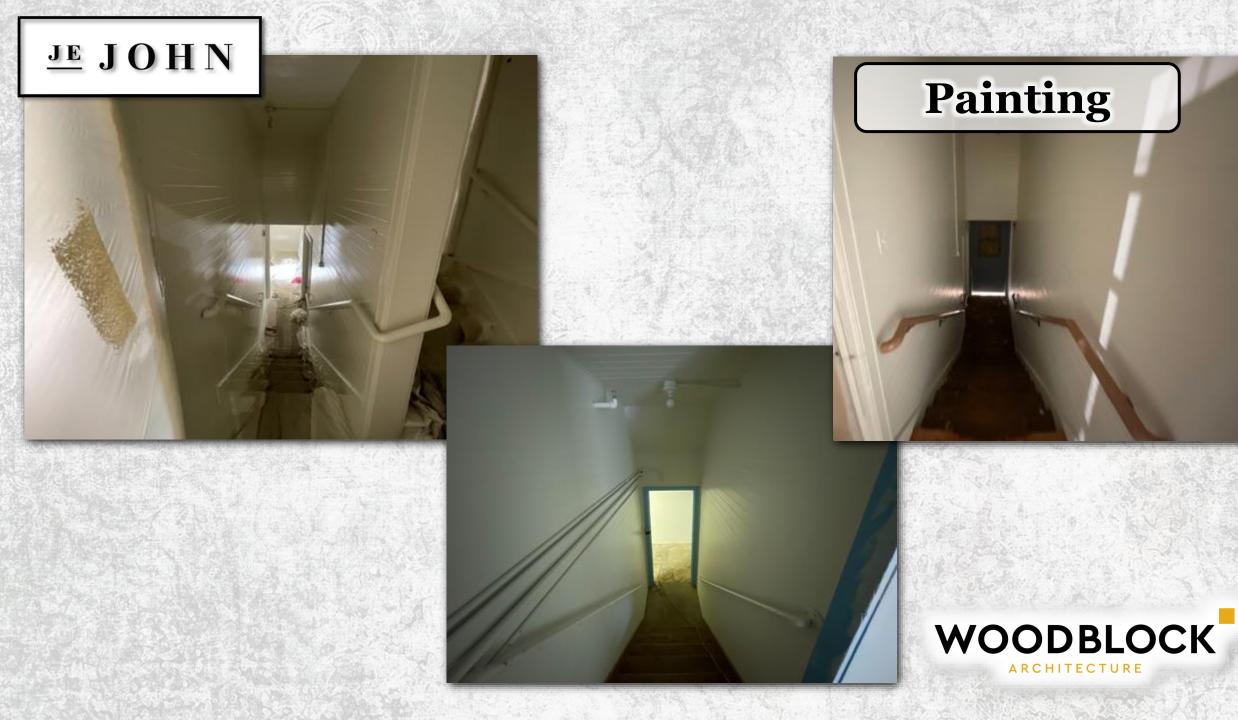






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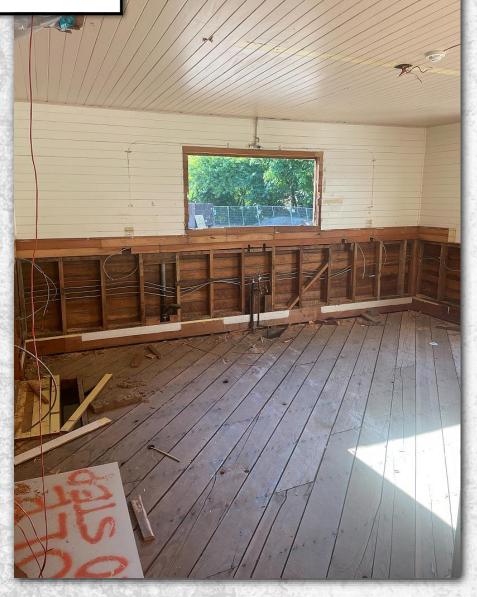




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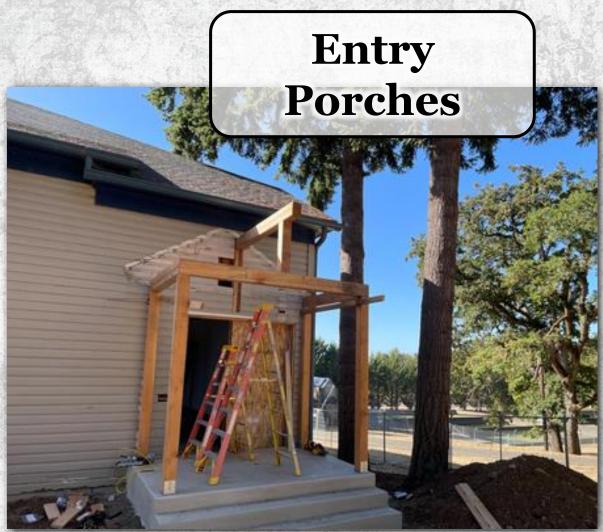














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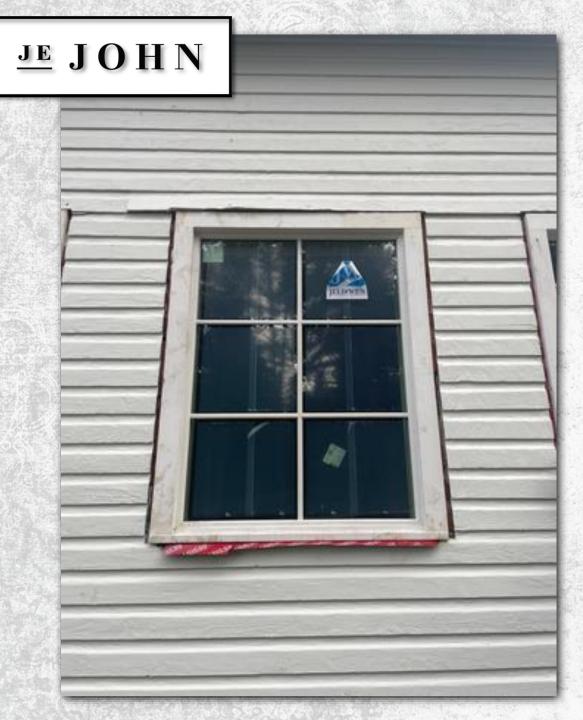










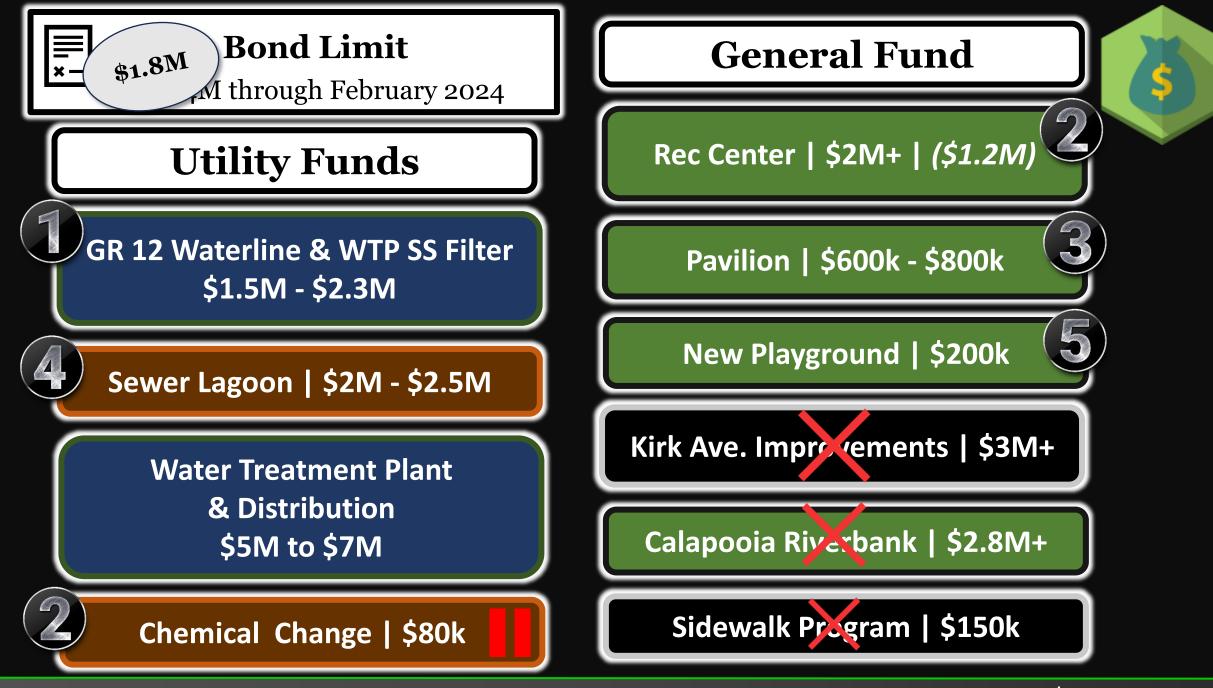












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Small Municipalities Advocacy Coalition SMAC





Interest Rates Rate Changes:

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October 16	5.00%
September 18	4.80%
August 14	4.50%
July 25	4.30%

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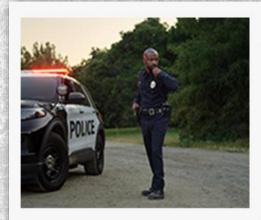
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Emerging 1st responder capabilities

What if an AI-enabled surveillance system could automatically report a possible incident to 911. Gamechanging technology is coming to the frontlines. Network upgrades, additional data and AI will vastly improve first responders' situational awareness. **Download our executive** summary to read more!

Headlong

Improve your EQ skills to thrive alongside Al



(marekuliasz/Getty Images)

"Emotional intelligence affords leaders an invaluable edge in the AI era," as machines aren't good at empathy or making ethical decisions, writes author, speaker and "Claim Your Space" podcast host Eliza VanCort, who shares do's and don'ts for building a stronger EQ. For example, beginning feedback with "why" can be destructive, as can blowing people

off or giving them a command, VanCort suggests.

Full Story: SmartBrief/Leadership (10/3)

Fines levied for feeding deer in Idaho city

City Council members in McCall, Idaho, have voted unanimously to make it illegal for residents to feed wild deer within city limits as part of an effort to protect the animals, the local environment, residents and their pets. The ordinance levies a \$100 fine for first-time offenders, while repeated violations will be classified as misdemeanors. **Full Story:** KIVI-TV (Boise, Idaho) (10/3)







GR12 Waterline

