

AGENDA
Rogue Valley Council of Governments
Board of Directors

Date: Wednesday, April 26, 2023

Time: 12:00 noon

Location: RVCOG Lewis Conference Room – 155 N 1st Street, Central Point
OR

Zoom <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/89115473421?pwd=ak5aMUIlWW1DSVFES3U0WituL0NMQT09>

Meeting ID: 891 1547 3421 / Passcode: 145909

(408) 638-0968 US (San Jose) / (253) 215-8782 US (Tacoma)

1. **Call to Order / Attendance**.....Chair
2. **Introductions and Comments from Members / Public**.....Chair
3. **Presentation**
 - A. Restoration and Bear Creek Restoration Initiative (BCRI) update – Greg Stabach, RVCOG Natural Resources Program Director
4. **Action Items** Executive Director
 - A. New Senior Advisory Council (SAC) Member Recommendation – Eleanor Ponomareff
 - B. New Senior Advisory Council (SAC) Member Recommendation – Cherie Linnemeyer
5. **Consent Agenda**Chair
 - A. Approve Meeting Minutes from March 22, 2023
6. **Reports**Executive Committee / Executive Director
 - A. Food & Friends Endowment – Semi-annual review report out to Board
 - B. Executive Director’s Report
7. **Regional Update / Open Air**..... All
8. **Other Business**.....Chair
9. **Agenda Build**..... All
10. **Next Meeting**.....Chair
The next meeting will be held in on Wednesday, May 24, 2023.

Adjournment

Questions? Please contact RVCOG at 541-664-6674. If assistance is needed to participate in this meeting, please notify us at least 24 hours prior to the meeting to assist staff in providing reasonable accommodation.

Action Item
New Senior Advisory Council (SAC) Member Recommendation

Recommendation:

RVCOG Board of Directors approve the appointment of Eleanor Ponomareff to the Senior Advisory Council (SAC), effective May 1, 2023.

Background:

The Executive Committee interviewed Eleanor Ponomareff on March 31, 2023, and recommended to the SAC that she be considered for membership. The SAC members voted on April 3, 2023, to recommend her approval to the Rogue Valley Council of Governments Board. The motion passed unanimously.

Eleanor Ponomareff holds a Bachelor's degree in Mathematics and a Master's degree in Journalism. She currently works as a software developer in the healthcare industry. Since being elected to the Talent City Council in 2019, Eleanor has actively served the residents of Talent and recently began serving her second four-year term on the Council.

Eleanor has attended SAC meetings for several years and states that she has been "so impressed by the Senior and Disability Services' and Senior Advisory Council's response to the Almeda fire, COVID, the housing crisis, and the use of innovative ways to connect community resources to help aging adults and people with disabilities." As someone who lost her own home in the Almeda fire, Eleanor assisted the Senior and Disability Services' outreach efforts to displaced seniors who were using their life savings to pay for motel lodging after the disaster.

Eleanor hopes to bring her policy and data experience to the SAC and "to be part of that council's compassionate, solution-oriented approach based on best practices."

Recommended By:

Senior Advisory Council

Action Item
New Senior Advisory Council (SAC) Member Recommendation

Recommendation:

RVCOG Board of Directors approve the appointment of Cherie Linnemeyer to the Senior Advisory Council (SAC), effective May 1, 2023.

Background:

The Executive Committee interviewed Cherie Linnemeyer on March 22, 2023, and recommended to the SAC that she be considered for membership. The SAC members voted on April 3, 2023, to recommend her approval to the Rogue Valley Council of Governments Board. The motion passed unanimously.

Cherie Linnemeyer has more than 25 years of experience in Marketing and Sales for multiple Fortune 500 companies. Five years ago, she moved to Southern Oregon and rejoined the healthcare field helping to launch the new AllCare PACE program for Josephine and Jackson Counties. Her responsibilities as the PACE Community Outreach Liaison include raising awareness of how the PACE program helps older adults remain safely in their homes and in the community.

Cherie states, “My love for seniors has made [my role] a great fit, and the sense of community here is something I’ve been missing as a longtime resident of Southern California. I’m so excited to be part of this wonderful caring community and will continue to immerse myself in helping where I can to bridge the gap for those seniors who really need the help. I’m looking forward to continuing to work together with other community partners, and I appreciate the opportunity to be considered for SAC membership.”

Recommended By:

Senior Advisory Council

Rogue Valley Council of Governments
Board of Directors Meeting
Lewis Conference Room/Zoom Webinar

Minutes from the Meeting held March 22, 2023

VOTING MEMBERS

Present:

1st Vice President Kay Harrison (RVSS)
2nd Vice President Colleen Padilla (SORED)
Councilor Kelley Johnson (Central Point)
Board Member Eric Dziura (JCLD)
Board Member Bill Mansfield (RVTD)
Councilor Bob Kaplan (Ashland)
Mayor Kathy Sell (Eagle Point)
Board Member Justin Bates (JCFD 3)
Councilor Valerie Lovelace (Grants Pass)

Commissioner Colleen Roberts (Jackson County)
Councilor Eric Stark (Medford)
Councilor Jim Snyder (Phoenix)
Board Member Randy Weber (RCC)
Mayor Pam VanArsdale (Rogue River)
Councilor Kathy Knuckles (Shady Cove)
Board Member Jeanne Stallman (SOU)
Mayor Darby Ayers-Flood (Talent)

Absent:

President Jody Hathaway (ECSSO)
Butte Falls Representative
Mayor Meadow Martell (Cave Junction)
Councilor Bill Rigney (Gold Hill)

Councilor Andrea Thompson (Jacksonville)
Board Member Trevor Morris (JSWCD)
Josephine County Representative

Italics = Executive Committee

RVCOG Staff:

Ann Marie Alfrey, Executive Director
Tabitha Carlson, HR & Admin Services Director
Tammy Canady, Finance Director

Connie Wilkerson, SDS Program Director
Ryan MacLaren, Planning Program Supervisor
Lisa Marston, Administrative Coordinator (On-Call)

1. Call to Order/Attendance

2nd Vice President Colleen Padilla called the meeting to order at 12:01 p.m. and announced a quorum.

2. Introductions and Comments from Members/Public

- There were no introductions or comments from the members/public.

3. Presentation

A. RVMPO and MRMPO Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) Virtual Open House

Ryan MacLaren, RVCOG's Planning Program Supervisor, began by reminding Board members that RVCOG staffs both the Rogue Valley Metropolitan Planning Organization (RVMPO) and the Mid-Rogue Metropolitan Planning Organization (MRMPO). Next, he defined three acronyms: Transportation Improvement Program (TIP); Air Quality Conformity Determination (AQCD); and Regional Transportation Plan (RTP). He then described the TIP, the focus of his presentation. The TIP is the region's short-range transportation program, which can include anything from roads to bike/pedestrian facilities to transit; specifically, anything that is federally funded or deemed regionally significant. There is a 14-page definition of "regionally significant"; in short, "regionally significant" means "added capacity" or "if transit reaches out to a new line." Finally, he pointed out that all federally funded or regionally significant projects must be consistent with the Clean Air Act (this is where AQCD comes in) and the MPO's long-range plan (known as the RTP), also defined earlier.

The virtual open houses, Mr. MacLaren continued, are intended to capture public input on the TIP; and, since RVMCOG tries to get more public engagement than is legally required, the hope is that this Board can help get the word out, thereby increasing public participation. Next, Mr. MacLaren referred Board members to the following TIP Virtual Open House website links that were included on page 11 of the agenda packet within the Executive Director's Report:

- RVMPO: <https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/de5650dc79ec4c09a2fee88886ccdf51>
- MRMPO: <https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/74592ec850214ab2b1f4852dbb515084>

Sharing his screen and clicking on the appropriate link, Mr. MacLaren first walked through the website for the MRMPO's TIP open house. In the 2024-2027 TIP, approximately \$83 million in projects are expected to be funded in the Grants Pass urbanized area. The open house website includes a welcome page; a page explaining the TIP; a map of the TIP area; information about why citizens should get involved; and why we want their input. The most important aspect of the website is an interactive map. Members of the public can click on various projects on the map to see the name of the project, the estimated cost, and a project description. People can also rate the project (1 to 5 stars), provide feedback, and include their name and email to request additional information. Next, Mr. MacLaren demonstrated the website for the RVMPO's TIP open house and pointed out an additional link that allows users to view the full list of projects since not all projects are mappable, e.g., bus maintenance. Given the larger size of the Rogue Valley MPO area, the total amount of money for the TIP's four-year cycle is around \$167 million.

Mr. MacLaren concluded the presentation with a request that the links to these open houses be posted on Board members' websites. The links to the virtual open house websites are only required to be active for 30 days, but RVMCOG will keep them active for 60 days to maximize public participation. The goal is to get people involved during the project planning stage rather than the construction stage, when it may be too late. Mr. MacLaren then invited questions.

2nd Vice President Padilla had two questions. First, do those providing input need to have an address in the area? Mr. MacLaren replied that an address within the planning map is not required, although most people will focus on their own area. Secondly, do you have a press release that can be posted? Mr. MacLaren said yes, and Ms. Alfrey offered to send the press release to the entire Board. Councilor Johnson asked how much longer the links will be active. Mr. MacLaren stated that the TIP open house sites went live on March 1st and will be active through April 30th.

2nd Vice President Padilla asked for more questions. Hearing none, she turned the meeting over to RVMCOG Executive Director Ann Marie Alfrey.

4. Action Items

A. Resolution 2023-01: Update of Authorized Signers on Agency Safety Deposit Box

Ms. Alfrey referenced Resolution 2023-01 included in the agenda packet and explained why Board action was needed. She noted, too, that since President Jody Hathaway had a work emergency and could not make today's meeting, the signatory line was updated to include 2nd Vice President Padilla. Hearing no questions or comments, 2nd Vice President Padilla asked for a motion and second.

MOTION: Board Member Mansfield moved to approve Resolution 2023-01, updating the authorized signers on RVMCOG's safety deposit box. Mayor VanArsdale seconded the motion. The motion was approved unanimously.

B. Appointment of Board Members to Budget Committee

Ms. Alfrey announced that the Budget Committee meeting will be held after the April 26 Board meeting and will start around 2:00 p.m. The meeting usually lasts 2-3 hours, depending on the number of questions. Ms. Alfrey then asked for volunteers to represent the Board on RVMCOG's

Budget Committee. These four individuals volunteered: Eric Dziura, Jim Snyder, Kelley Johnson, and Bill Mansfield.

MOTION: Board Member Dziura moved to approve the appointment of these four volunteers to the Budget Committee. Councilor Lovelace seconded the motion. The motion was approved unanimously.

5. Consent Agenda:

A. Meeting Minutes from February 22, 2023, RVCOG Board Meeting

MOTION: Board Member Dziura moved to approve the consent agenda. 1st Vice President Harrison seconded the motion. The motion was approved unanimously.

6. Reports

A. Executive Director's Report

HB 3174 – Local Development Capacity

RVCOG Executive Director Ann Marie Alfrey referred to the summary included in the agenda packet. She then described how the initiative started and the coalition grew to include all five of Oregon's COGs, plus Metro, and the state's twelve EDDs (economic development districts, e.g., SOREDI). The initial legislative ask was to expand an existing grant program through Business Oregon designed to increase rural capacity, primarily for smaller jurisdictions. When the COGs and EDDs learned that another group was working on something broader but similar, they found a new home for their legislative ask in House Bill 3174. Representative Pam Marsh is one of the bill's sponsors and the League of Oregon Cities (LOC) and Association of Counties (AOC) have been working on this legislation, along with the other partners listed on the handout in the agenda packet. Originally, HB 3174 was looking for about \$3.5 million for the state to hire twelve regional housing navigators to encourage development of needed housing. These would be new positions presumably housed with the twelve EDDs. However, as Ms. Alfrey explained, when the COGs and EDDs started having conversations with LOC, AOC, and the other partners, they asked, "Why are we trying to create a new delivery structure when we already have COGs and EDDs across the state?" They then proposed merging HB 3174 into the COG/EDD structure that already exists. This proposal was well received and an amendment to the bill was discussed during the hearing on March 9th. Essentially, an amended HB 3174 would take the \$3.5 million out to create the twelve new state positions and put in \$5 million for COGs and EDDs instead. The legislation, which focuses on building capacity for housing, infrastructure, and community development projects, particularly for smaller jurisdictions, aligns with the grant writing and grant administration work COGs and EDDs already provide to help local jurisdictions increase capacity. Moreover, to meet the OHNA and Governor's housing production goals, a lot of groundwork needs to be done behind the scenes. As Ms. Alfrey pointed out, it would be difficult for a jurisdiction to construct a 100-unit housing development if the existing infrastructure (e.g., water, sewer) couldn't support that development.

Ms. Alfrey said she had hoped to have an update for the Board today, but the work session on HB 3174 that was supposed to happen yesterday was moved to tomorrow. As the handout included in the agenda packet describes, HB 3174 is not just about the \$5 million to support COGs and EDDs in their work to support local communities' capital improvement and infrastructure projects. HB 3174 also asks for \$45 million that would go directly to jurisdictions to support what it takes to approve new housing development, allowing jurisdictions to hire more engineers, land use planners, and staff to issue building permits. Testimony given at the March 9th hearing on HB 3174 included stories about housing applications taking almost a year due to staffing shortages and related factors. In addition, HB 3174 would set aside \$500,000 for LOC, AOC, and DLCD to design a land use curriculum and educate local land use decisionmakers—city councilors, planning commissions, and county commissioners. Ms. Alfrey said she would keep the jurisdictions updated and asked them to support HB 3174 in any way they can. She then invited questions.

Councilor Johnson asked how receptive the other parties were to the proposed amendment, agreeing that it does not make sense to add twelve new navigators and a new separate effort. If we can use the existing local structures, we can move a lot faster. In response, Ms. Alfrey spoke about a recent Zoom meeting she and a few other COG directors attended with the parties working on HB 3174. When the COG directors pitched the idea, the LOC lobbyist said she would walk over to Representative Marsh's office as soon as the call ended, run the idea by her, and see what she thinks. Reportedly, she liked the idea. Then the proposed amendment came out during the testimony on March 9th to make an edit to the bill. Currently the proposed revision is published as HB 3174-2. We will learn more during tomorrow's work session, Ms. Alfrey said, but it looks promising. Councilor Kelley said she would mention it to her city manager, too, to see if he can help. As she put it, we are accustomed to working together and the structure and relationships are already in place, adding that it would be amazing if we could get that funding.

Mayor Ayers-Flood applauded this forward thinking and getting the COGs and EDDs involved. Both organizations, RVCOG and SOREDI, are very involved in our local communities. Partnering with folks that have spent a lot of time in our communities and will be able to hit the ground running seems a more efficient, better use of funds. She thanked the team for going in this direction.

Regarding the figures for the Regional Development Capacity and Permit Processing Capacity parts of the legislation, Councilor Stark asked if there have there been any discussions as to how those funds, if the bill is approved, are to be distributed. Ms. Alfrey said that was yet to be determined. Regarding the \$5 million that the COGs and EDDs have been working on, there is a proposed funding formula that involves a flat amount, which would be evenly distributed, and another portion that would be distributed in some fashion based on population. The nine tribes in Oregon are also participating and have asked for very little, around \$10,000-\$20,000 each. Ms. Alfrey shared, too, that Metro has said that they are not looking to take the lion's share of any offer and would back out if it helps the other COGs.

Upcoming RVCOG Events

Ms. Alfrey referred to the flyers in the agenda packet and announced these events: 1) Saturday, March 18th – Worldwide Walk for Water; 2) Tuesday, April 4th – 2023 Senior Fair at the Medford Armory; and 3) Saturday, April 22nd – Bear Creek Stewardship Day in Central Point, Medford, Talent, and Ashland.

Financial Reports

Referencing the financial reports in the agenda packet, Ms. Alfrey noted that the aged receivables balance is up slightly and explained how the balance fluctuates depending on when RVCOG invoices the state for the Older American Act funding and when the state's payment is posted. Of the accounts receivable, 71% are current. Ms. Alfrey asked if there were any questions regarding any of the financial reports included in the packet. There were no questions, but Councilor Snyder shared that after noticing an invoice on the aged receivables report, he asked his city's staff to investigate, which they did. Ms. Alfrey thanked Councilor Snyder, adding that the check turned out to be in the mail.

7. Regional Update / Open Air

City of Shady Cove – Councilor Kathy Nuckles reported that their new council continues to work hard to establish a strong foundation from which to operate. To this end, the city has defined short- and long-term goals and assigned them to the appropriate commissions. Their most aggressive goal is taking steps towards a municipal water system since there is no city water in Shady Cove. All seats on their budget committee have been appointed and everyone attended the Budget 101 Training from LOC. The city is starting early to ensure a budget that is best aligned with the city's financial position and goals. Lastly, all council members have been assigned to two liaison positions for various organizations and committees to keep informed and ensure teamwork and integration with the greater Rogue Valley.

City of Central Point – Councilor Kelley Johnson reported that the Freshwater Trust would like to lease a 6.6 mile stretch of Bear Creek from the city as part of a 20-year plan to restore Bear Creek, e.g., remove

blackberries, meet federal requirements for solar radiation, etc. The proposed offer was well thought out, she said, and the city is looking to move forward. The Freshwater Trust's partnership with Medford and Ashland has already produced positive results. This is especially evident in the Phoenix/Talent fire area where they have restored the land with native, fire-resistant vegetation. Lastly, Councilor Johnson clarified that the recent unfortunate incident in Flannagan Park was not a homicide; rather, it was a drug overdose. The man had locked himself in the bathroom with his dog, and the police discovered the body after someone called to report a barking dog locked in the bathroom.

Southern Oregon University (SOU) – Board Member Jeanne Stallman reported that she was in Salem where SOU President Richard Bailey was on the floor of the Senate today to see the resolution passed, honoring SOU's 150th. In presenting this honor, Senator Jeff Golden called on the legislature to fund higher education. Today, in *Inside Higher Ed*, SOU is the top story because of their budget cuts and plan to move the university forward for the next 150 years. She reiterated that the budget cuts are part of a 4-part strategic plan to improve the finances of the university. This is a national phenomenon; regional universities across the country are struggling. In Oregon, the Technical and Regional Universities (TRU) are trying to work together to improve the situation. It is a challenge that does result in needing to realign expenses and income. She reported that the state legislators are thrilled to hear that we are tackling this problem, not just by making cuts, but also by trying to change the revenue situation. The hope is that this also parlays into increasing support for the university in a tangible way.

Fire District 3 – Board Member Justin Bates reported that the district experienced several vacancies across the organization, so they are busy interviewing candidates and hiring new staff. The district is already gearing up for fire season, starting to prepare. Just yesterday, a structure was burned after a burn pile turned into a grass fire. Once people start burning piles in their yards, this sort of thing starts happening.

City of Talent – Mayor Darby Ayers-Flood said the council's proposal for a new TURA district will go to voters on the special ballot in May. It is a \$13 million plan over 20 years to help the City of Talent recover from the impacts of the fire. The council is just a couple of meetings away from concluding their goal setting, and everyone is excited about the direction they are headed. Talent was named Tree City of the Year, and they will be celebrating that in April at Cameron Springs Park. ACCESS recently took over the management contract for the Gateway transitional emergency housing. Residents had a chance to meet with folks from ACCESS and the city at an open house last week, and things are going very well. Mayor Ayers-Flood was particularly excited to report that their astute city manager was able to hire Tom Humphrey to help with the Gateway project. She then explained that the project site, which comprises four acres on the corner of Highway 99 and Valley View Road, was previously designated for a development project of mixed-use affordable housing. When the fire happened, the city shifted over to emergency transitional housing on that site. As they are starting to settle folks into more permanent housing and out of transitional housing, the city is once again looking at the original project. Tom Humphrey will be leading that effort moving forward, and he is already reaching out to developers who might be interested in this type of redevelopment project that includes affordable housing.

Rogue Valley Transportation District (RVTD) – Addressing RCC President Randy Weber, Board Member Bill Mansfield reiterated that RVTD wants to work with RCC to provide transportation to their students. It appears that the district will be buying eight hybrid-type buses, but the board still needs to vote on this at their meeting tonight.

Jackson County Library District (JCLD) – Board Member Eric Dziura reported on two items. First, he gave an update on the district's two-part program to increase hours. The first part of the program, which is already in place, involved increasing hours at the Medford and Ashland branches. On April 10th, they will complete the second part of the program and increase hours for the other 13 branches. The district was fortunate in successfully hiring the additional staff needed for the extended hours. There will be some small ribbon-cutting ceremonies to celebrate the completion of the hours project, which has been on the minds of the present board and previous boards to try to get this done, and it has finally come to

fruition. Secondly, Board Member Dziura spoke about the meeting he and library staff had with the City of Medford to discuss issues surrounding homelessness, particularly at the Medford branch.

Homelessness is an ongoing problem in lots of different ways. It was a good meeting and exchange of ideas on how to deal with various situations, and they will be meeting on a continuing basis until they get a better handle on this. Staff have already taken steps to make things better at the Medford Library. It is a difficult problem because, unless an individual is violating the code of conduct, they have a right to be there even if it makes other patrons uncomfortable. The Facilities Committee will be meeting this afternoon to discuss further actions to correct the situation.

Jackson County – Commissioner Colleen Roberts reported that the county has started their budgeting process. The public hearings will be held in April for the 2023-2024 budget year. This morning at their meeting, Moss Adams presented the external audit for 2022. The county is in a solid financial position and received a clean opinion. In addition, the board of commissioners approved the closure of two additional areas along the Bear Creek Greenway, one due to fire safety and another due to a Freshwater Trust riparian restoration project that goes through 2026. Commissioner Roberts clarified that the pathway will be open; just the public lands around it will be closed for fire season.

City of Eagle Point – Mayor Kathy Sell reported that their budgeting process is underway. Also, a company approached the city to put in a large open air group hub with food carts around it, which they are considering. The city is still looking for a public works director, and candidate interviews are scheduled. In addition, their police chief retired in February, so they will be entertaining applications for that key position very soon. Lastly, their Neighborhood Enhancement Commission is getting close to bringing a presentation to the council to build a dog park.

City of Phoenix – Councilor Jim Snyder reported that this afternoon there will be a ceremony at Phoenix High School where the city will receive a grant award for \$50,000 from T-Mobile for Blue Heron Park, which will pay for the final stage of the project. As Councilor Snyder described it, they had a good story to tell and good people to tell the story, which he thinks made a big difference. Out of 400 applicants, only 25 succeeded in getting grant money. Councilor Snyder also reported on a recent council decision. The city's charter allows for the purchase, sale, and use of fireworks within city limits. After the Alameda Fire, the council put a stop to that. At the council's meeting on Monday, they decided to take a risk and not put in another exception, so Phoenix will be open for fireworks next season unless something happens between now and then. They still have one vacant seat on the council.

City of Ashland – Councilor Bob Kaplan announced that their two new councilors have started. The economic development roundtable was a successful event, with participation from Jackson County, SOREDI, SOU, OSF, and Asante Hospital, talking about the pillars of the community that are so important for our economy. Next steps include setting up work groups to work on common issues. Like others, the city has started the budget process, seated all budget committee members, and held their first training session with LOC. The city will be holding five budget committee meetings this year. The meetings will be held weekly, from the last week of April through May. Lastly, Councilor Kaplan reported that last night at the council's regular business meeting, they had a full house. Students from Ashland High School presented a request and a draft concept ordinance to prohibit natural gas infrastructure in new building construction in Ashland. The council will be considering what that would mean and where they might want to take that proposal.

City of Grants Pass – Councilor Valerie Lovelace reported that they were able to compromise on a final strategic plan, which will help inform their budgeting process. Enhancing public safety is their top strategic goal and their number one priority is to stabilize funding. They have been operating at a \$1.79 levy since 2010. Costs have gone up quite a bit since then, and it is unrealistic that they will be able to stay within those bounds. They had tried to go out with the county for a sales tax, and that did not go anywhere. Another option is to add some sort of public fee to their water bill, but those are already high because the city is trying to fund a new water treatment plant, the cost of which went from \$58 million to \$110 million in the last five years. They had built the plan on increasing their water rates to be able to

pay for the debt, but now that this debt has doubled in size, they are trying to come together as a council to identify a solution that the community will accept. The challenge is that if the community knows there might be an added fee, they may not pass the public safety levy, so a lot of community education lies ahead. They are planning to put a levy on the November ballot and then they will have another shot in May before their current levy runs out. Housing is another top priority. They are currently reviewing the final Housing Production Study from ECONorthwest, while at the same time working with the community and nonprofits to see if they can find a way to come up with a navigation center. As Councilor Lovelace explained, Grants Pass has all the requirements of a metro area, but far fewer resources, and the city was unable to participate in the \$200 million in funding for navigation centers because Josephine County did not want to declare an emergency.

City of Rogue River – Mayor Pam VanArsdale said they had a town hall meeting last Thursday to gauge public support for removing term limits. Unfortunately, the only public that showed up at the town hall was a councilor’s husband, the planning commission chair, and the citizens advisory council chair. In her experience, however, when people do not like something you are about to do, they usually come out in droves, so the council plans to put term limits on the ballot. The council is still considering whether to change the mayor’s term from two years to four years. If they decide to do that, there would be two separate measures on the ballot: one to do away with term limits and another to change the mayor’s term.

Rogue Valley Sewer Services (RVSS) – 1st Vice President Kay Harrison began her report by sharing how helpful these meetings are, how important it is to know what is going on in our valley, and how unique our valley is in that we can all work together. She also expressed her appreciation for the region’s work on HB 3174. She then spoke about what it is like to serve on RVSS’s Board where board members get to experience and learn about infrastructure, which is so important for housing, and find ways to think outside the box. By way of example, she spoke about RVSS’s lagoon off Kirtland Road. Even though the lagoon’s primary use is for the dumping of porta-potties, septic, and bog waste, the area is quite pretty and attracts a lot of birds and watchable wildlife. In fact, some local Audubon chapters have approached RVSS and asked about fixing up the habitat area to make it more hospitable for the bird watchers, and now they are working on that. When it comes to infrastructure, you want it to be able to serve your community in multiple ways, and this lagoon does that.

City of Medford – Councilor Eric Stark first reported that after a decade of preparation and planning and years of design and engineering and right-of-way purchase, the Foothill Road Improvement Project is underway. The project is expected to take a couple of years. Earlier this month, Foothill Road between Lone Pine and Cedar Links was closed weekends and on weeknights between 7pm and 6am for trenching and running conduit across Foothill to the Lone Pine Road power station. Detour signage shows drivers how to get around. The work on that section is expected to last through April 28, then the work moves on to the next section and continues for the duration of the project. Next, Councilor Stark was excited to report that the Medford School District and Medford Police Department are launching a School Marshall Program to provide dedicated security in elementary schools and complement the school resource officers currently in place in middle schools and high schools. Grants Pass school district has had this program in place for years, and it has been very successful. You use retired law enforcement officers, who are armed but not uniformed, so they blend into the community and are able to respond to security incidents. Councilor Stark then announced that the Open Street Event, which has been on hiatus for years, is returning on Saturday, May 20, from 12-4pm. This free event is family and dog friendly and allows people to discover local business; use transportation; view live performances; create art; and make connections. Lastly, Councilor Stark reported that at its March 2nd meeting the council adopted a nonbinding resolution that expressed their general position of neutrality toward the Coquille Tribe’s application to place a casino along South Pacific Highway on 2.4 acres. The application, which goes to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, is putting the land into trust. Once in trust, the land is exempt from various state and local regulations. The city intends to develop a services agreement with the Coquille Tribe to ensure Medford has the resources, staff, and whatever else is needed to handle the security, safety, fire, police, and transportation effects if the project moves forward. Speaking as a Medford resident, Board Member Mansfield requested that a public hearing be held. Lastly, Councilor Stark said the city is still

looking for people to serve on boards, commissions, and committees, including the Housing Advisory Commission and Transportation Commission. There are also openings on their budget committee and volunteers would be welcomed. Commissioner Roberts asked about Pear Blossom. 2nd Vice President Padilla informed the group that Pear Blossom is happening on Saturday, April 8. The event is always held on the second Saturday of April and happens to fall on Easter Weekend this year.

Rogue Community College (RCC) – Board Member Dr. Randy Weber reported the good news first; spring enrollment is going to be up. The bad news is that they are still 25% below where they were before the pandemic, which impacts their finances because state funding depends on enrollment. The college’s budgeting process is underway, and their budget committee is full. Next, Dr. Weber shared that the challenges with funding of higher education are not unique to SOU, and RCC is not immune to them. RCC is fortunate, however, in that they applied for and presumably will get the employee retention tax credit. These monies will help them buy time to collaborate with community partners and reimagine how to deliver education and workforce training in the valley. Otherwise, RCC is looking at having to make decisions that some of their peer institutions have had to make. Along those lines, RCC has efforts underway to attack barriers that prevent students from being successful. He thanked Bill Mansfield for sharing RVTD’s commitment to provide RCC students with transportation, which is a large barrier. Managing work and childcare is another barrier.

Southern Oregon Regional Economic Development, Inc. (SOREDI) – 2nd Vice President Colleen Padilla reported that SOREDI has been busy with several recruitment projects. One project will break ground soon in Central Point; another in White City, which is a large plant. There is also an active project in Ashland that SOREDI is hoping will go through. Two more projects emerged, both in Central Point, just this last week. One is a large project near Costco, and another involves an interested manufacturer. Without their loan officer, SOREDI’s very nimble but very fabulous four-person staff are in a triage situation, figuring out how to respond to this uptick in inquiries. She then explained how SOREDI comes behind a bank to provide gap financing. SOREDI has been doing that since 1994. The loans were seeded with federal funds, but she was grateful to report that SOREDI does not owe anything to the federal government, so those are all unencumbered loans, but they are restricted from operations. The loan program is a big part of what SOREDI does, along with recruitment and retention, so they hope to have their Loan Program Manager/Business Development Manager position filled by end of April, after which they will focus on the sixth hire, since six full-time staff is SOREDI’s optimal size. Lastly, 2nd Vice President Padilla shared that April 1st is the deadline for anybody who has an enterprise zone exemption to file with their county assessor. There are around 30 open applications that SOREDI needs to review, and since people tend to wait until the last nine days, this will be occupying most of her time through the end of the month.

8. Other Business

There was no other business noted.

9. Agenda Build

No recommendations.

10. Next Meeting

The next regular meeting is scheduled at noon on Wednesday, April 26, 2023. The Budget Committee meeting will be held immediately following.

Adjournment:

2nd Vice President Padilla adjourned the meeting at 1:19 p.m.



Board Meeting Agenda – Executive Director’s Report

Meeting Date: April 26, 2023 **Staff Contact:** Ann Marie Alfrey
Department: Administration

RVCOG Staffing Update

Staffing shortages continue. RVCOG is currently recruiting for the following openings:

- Finance Director, Administration
- Administrative Specialist, Administration
- Service Coordinator, Senior and Disability Services
- Associate Transportation Planner, Planning

Please refer to job announcements on <https://rvcog.org/how-do-i/apply-for-a-job/>.

HB 3174 – Local Development Capacity

Amendment 2 to House Bill 3174, which directs \$5 million in funding to COGs, EDDs, and tribes instead of establishing 12 new regional housing coordinator positions at the state level, was adopted by the House Committee on Housing and Homelessness. The legislation, sponsored by Representative Marsh and Senator Anderson, also includes \$45 million in funding to increase permit processing capacity by funding jurisdictional staff and \$500,000 for land use education curriculum for local decisionmakers. The bill was referred to the Joint Committee on Ways and Means on March 27th.

Upcoming RVCOG Events

Please see the following flyers for information about upcoming events:

- Thursday, April 20th and Saturday, April 22nd – Food & Friends fundraiser at Nothing Bundt Cakes in Medford
- Saturday, April 22nd – Bear Creek Stewardship Day in Central Point, Medford, Talent, and Ashland
- Saturday, May 20th – 31st Annual Rogue River Clean-Up in Josephine County

Save the Date:

- Thursday, June 15th – Annual Elder Abuse Prevention Summit presented by RVCOG Senior and Disability Services. The hybrid event will be held from 10 am to 2 pm at the Jackson County Health and Human Services building. Speakers include Reynaldo Mireles, Director of Coalition Building, SAGE, and Wilson Wewa, Tribal Council, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon.

Financial Reports

- Aged Receivables – Total \$261,238.26
 - 55% Current
 - 31% 1 to 30 Days Past Due
 - 0% 31 to 60 Days Past Due
 - 6% 61 to 90 Days Past Due
 - 8% Over 90 Days Past Due
- February 28, 2023, Preliminary Balance Sheet and Revenue and Expenditures.
- Reminder – Budget Committee meeting following this board meeting. Approved budget for fiscal year 2023-2024 will be presented for board adoption at the May 24 meeting.

A-Engrossed House Bill 3174

Ordered by the House March 27
Including House Amendments dated March 27

Sponsored by Representative MARSH, Senator ANDERSON; Representatives GAMBA, HARTMAN, OWENS, WRIGHT, Senator WEBER

SUMMARY

The following summary is not prepared by the sponsors of the measure and is not a part of the body thereof subject to consideration by the Legislative Assembly. It is an editor's brief statement of the essential features of the measure.

Requires Oregon Department of Administrative Services to provide grants *[to local governments]* for regional housing *[coordinators]* **coordination and to local governments to support development of needed housing.**

Requires department to provide grants to Association of Oregon Counties and League of Oregon Cities for specific purposes relating to planning for housing.

Requires department to analyze local governments' costs in planning for housing.

Appropriates moneys to department to award grants and conduct analysis.

Sunset January 2, 2034.

Takes effect on 91st day following adjournment sine die.

A BILL FOR AN ACT

1
2 Relating to housing; and prescribing an effective date.

3 Whereas providing sufficient housing to people currently experiencing homelessness in Oregon
4 would require the production of 29,000 additional units annually within this state; and

5 Whereas the lack of an adequate supply of housing disproportionately disadvantages and bur-
6 dens households that are Black, Indigenous, People of Color, low-income or otherwise historically
7 disadvantaged; and

8 Whereas an analysis from the Office of Economic Analysis of the Oregon Department of Ad-
9 ministrative Services estimates that in order to address this state's existing housing shortfall, local
10 governments will need 400 to 500 additional professional planning, public works and building staff
11 to review and approve the needed housing; and

12 Whereas local governments are under significant financial and staff capacity constraints; and

13 Whereas the timeliness of the local government residential building permit review and approval
14 processes is an identified constraint on the production of housing in this state; now, therefore,

15 **Be It Enacted by the People of the State of Oregon:**

16 **SECTION 1. (1) The Oregon Department of Administrative Services, in consultation with**
17 **the Department of Land Conservation and Development and the Housing and Community**
18 **Services Department, shall provide grants to councils of governments, as defined in ORS**
19 **294.900, and economic development districts to support housing and community development**
20 **capacity within cities and counties in this state and within the nine federally recognized In-**
21 **dian tribes in this state.**

22 **(2) Councils of governments and economic development districts receiving grants under**
23 **this section shall partner and consult with local governments, developers, financiers, the**

NOTE: Matter in **boldfaced** type in an amended section is new; matter *[italic and bracketed]* is existing law to be omitted.
New sections are in **boldfaced** type.

1 Department of Land Conservation and Development, the Housing and Community Services
2 Department, other relevant state agencies and other interested public and private partners
3 to enable local governments throughout the region to encourage community development
4 and the development of infrastructure and needed housing, as defined in ORS 197.303, by:

5 (a) Bridging any information gaps;

6 (b) Identifying and securing needed resources, including infrastructure and community
7 facilities;

8 (c) Connecting producers of needed housing with consumers of needed housing; and

9 (d) Working with representatives of historically underrepresented groups to overcome
10 community-specific barriers to obtaining housing.

11 **SECTION 2.** (1) The Oregon Department of Administrative Services, in consultation with
12 the Department of Land Conservation and Development and Housing and Community Ser-
13 vices Department, shall provide grants to cities or counties or, with the support of cities and
14 counties within a region, to a council of governments as defined in ORS 294.900 or to a
15 partnership among local governments.

16 (2) Grants under this section must be used to support the administration, planning, per-
17 mitting, land use approval, public works, building code, engineering, inspecting and compli-
18 ance needs of the city or county to review and approve needed housing development.

19 (3) A recipient receiving a grant under this section shall agree to:

20 (a) Regardless of population, provide the Housing and Community Services Department
21 with the report described in ORS 456.586 (4); and

22 (b) Within two years of receiving the grant:

23 (A) If the applicant is a city with an approved housing production strategy under ORS
24 197.290, implement one or more components of the strategy; or

25 (B) If the applicant does not have an approved housing production strategy, take other
26 steps to address housing deficiencies identified in the city's most recent housing capacity
27 analysis.

28 (4) A partnership among governments is eligible for grants under this section only if all
29 participating governments have:

30 (a) Executed agreements memorializing their partnership; and

31 (b) Adopted resolutions declaring a commitment to use the grant to facilitate the devel-
32 opment of needed housing.

33 **SECTION 3.** Grants under section 2 of this 2023 Act must be awarded based on:

34 (1) The number of residential building permits approved within the jurisdiction of the
35 applicant in the most recent two-year period for which data is available under ORS 456.586
36 (4); or

37 (2) If data under subsection (1) of this section is unavailable, the most recently calculated
38 estimated needed housing as defined in ORS 197.303.

39 **SECTION 4.** The Oregon Department of Administrative Services shall provide grants in
40 equal amounts to the Association of Oregon Counties and the League of Oregon Cities for
41 the purposes of:

42 (1) In consultation with the Department of Land Conservation and Development, coordi-
43 nating with each other to create a statewide education program designed to explain Oregon's
44 unique land use system, as well as the causes of Oregon's housing crisis and the potential
45 solutions to it, for delivery to the governing body and staff of local governments; and

1 (2) Each recruiting and hiring a state housing liaison, who shall:

2 (a) Serve as a conduit of information among the state housing liaison's respective local
3 government members, housing coordinators, state agencies, the regional solutions centers
4 described in ORS 284.754, the Governor's office and the Legislative Assembly on matters re-
5 lated to housing production; and

6 (b) Encourage the development of needed housing by facilitating communication, coordi-
7 nating activities and maintaining mutually beneficial relationships among the persons de-
8 scribed in paragraph (a) of this subsection.

9 **SECTION 5.** (1) On or before July 1 of each year:

10 (a) Recipients of grants under section 1 of this 2023 Act shall submit a report to the
11 Oregon Department of Administrative Services describing the steps regional housing coordi-
12 nators took to encourage the development of needed housing;

13 (b) Recipients of grants under section 2 of this 2023 Act shall submit a report to the
14 Oregon Department of Administrative Services and the Department of Land Conservation
15 and Development on the activities funded by the grant, including the types of tasks staff
16 performed and the number of housing permits facilitated; and

17 (c) Recipients of grants under section 4 of this 2023 Act shall submit a report to the
18 Oregon Department of Administrative Services describing the education programs and the
19 activities of the state housing liaisons.

20 (2) On or before December 31 of each year, the Oregon Department of Administrative
21 Services shall compile the reports received by the department under this section and trans-
22 mit the reports to an interim committee of the Legislative Assembly relating to housing.

23 **SECTION 6.** Section 5 of this 2023 Act becomes operative on January 1, 2024.

24 **SECTION 7.** If House Bill 2889 becomes law, section 3 of this 2023 Act is amended to read:

25 **Sec. 3.** Grants under section 2 of this 2023 Act must be awarded based on[.] **the housing pro-**
26 **duction targets, as described in section 4, chapter __, Oregon Laws 2023 (Enrolled House**
27 **Bill 2889), within the jurisdiction of the applicant.**

28 *[(1) The number of residential building permits approved within the jurisdiction of the applicant*
29 *in the most recent two-year period for which data is available under ORS 456.586 (4); or]*

30 *[(2) If data under subsection (1) of this section is unavailable, the most recently calculated esti-*
31 *mated needed housing as defined in ORS 197.303.]*

32 **SECTION 8.** If House Bill 2889 becomes law, the amendments to section 3 of this 2023
33 Act by section 7 of this 2023 Act become operative on January 1, 2026.

34 **SECTION 9.** The division of the Oregon Department of Administrative Services that
35 serves as the office of economic analysis, in consultation with the Department of Land Con-
36 servation and Development and Housing and Community Services Department, shall:

37 (1) Develop a survey of local governments' use of staff time that is required to produce
38 housing, including the time spent to process appeals of quasi-judicial or legislative decisions
39 of the local government related to housing and to review housing permits, building in-
40 spections for housing, needed comprehensive plan revisions or amendments to land use reg-
41 ulations related to housing required by changes to law, and adoption of conditional use
42 permits for housing; and

43 (2) On or before September 15 of each year, conduct the survey, collect survey results
44 and provide a report to an appropriate interim committee of the Legislative Assembly in the
45 manner provided in ORS 192.245 on the office's summary and analysis of the survey and any

1 other data collected or used in the analysis.

2 **SECTION 10.** Sections 1 to 5 and 9 of this 2023 Act are repealed on January 2, 2034.

3 **SECTION 11.** If House Bill 2889 becomes law, section 10 of this 2023 Act is amended to read:

4 **Sec. 10.** (1) Sections 1, 2, 4, [to] 5 and 9 of this 2023 Act are repealed on January 2, 2034.

5 (2) Section 3, as amended by section 7 of this 2023 Act, is repealed on January 2, 2034.

6 **SECTION 12.** In addition to and not in lieu of any other appropriation, there is appro-
7 priated to the Oregon Department of Administrative Services, for the biennium beginning
8 July 1, 2023, out of the General Fund:

9 (1) The amount of \$5,000,000, to provide grants under section 1 of this 2023 Act.

10 (2) The amount of \$45,000,000, to provide grants under section 2 of this 2023 Act.

11 (3) The amount of \$500,000, to provide grants under section 4 (1) of this 2023 Act.

12 (4) The amount of \$600,000, to provide grants under section 4 (2) of this 2023 Act.

13 (5) The amount of \$100,000, to perform the analysis and provide the report required under
14 section 9 of this 2023 Act.

15 (6) The amount of \$250,000, to administer grants and reports under sections 1 to 5 of this
16 2023 Act.

17 **SECTION 13.** This 2023 Act takes effect on the 91st day after the date on which the 2023
18 regular session of the Eighty-second Legislative Assembly adjourns sine die.

19

GRAND Opening!



VISIT US AT OUR NEW BAKERY IN MEDFORD

THURSDAY, APRIL 20 10:00AM-7:00PM –
SATURDAY, APRIL 22 10:00AM-6:00PM

SMART Reading and Food and Friends Benefit Days

20% of sales each day will be donated to the following organizations.

SMART Reading is a children's literacy nonprofit that serves kids in Oregon's highest-need schools through shared reading time and providing books to keep. Volunteers provide reading support and access to books, helping to build confidence, literacy skills, and a love of reading.

Food and Friends is an organization dedicated to delivering meals to the homes of seniors who are unable to shop or prepare meals due to illness, injury, or disability.



THURSDAY, APRIL 20 @ 10:15AM

**Ribbon Cutting with the Central Point and Medford
& Jackson County Chambers of Commerce**

SATURDAY, APRIL 22 from 10:00AM-6:00PM

Enjoy a Free Confetti Bundtlet while supplies last!*

*This promotion is only valid at the Medford, OR bakery on 04/22/2023. Up to 300 Confetti Bundtlets will be given out and will be limited to one (1) Bundtlet per guest. Substitutions are not permitted. Offer not valid online or over the phone.

We have safety measures in our bakery to protect our team members and guests.

NOTHING bundt CAKES®

BEAR CREEK STEWARDSHIP DAY

Volunteer!

Saturday
April 22nd
9am–12pm



Join an **Earth Day** stewardship event in
Central Point, Medford, Phoenix, Talent,
or Ashland. Find the event closest to you at
bearcreekstewards.org

DÍA DE CUIDADO DEL ARROYO BEAR CREEK

¡Se voluntario!

sábado
22 de abril
9 a.m.-12 p.m.



Únase a un evento de limpieza y cuidado
del **Día de la Tierra** en Central Point,
Medford, Phoenix, Talent, o Ashland.

Encuentra el evento más cercano a ti en

bearcreekstewards.org

**TWO
EVENTS!**

31ST ANNUAL

ROGUE RIVER CLEAN-UP

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 8:30AM-12:30PM

**Join us for a coordinated trash clean-up and
weed-pull event along the Rogue River
in Josephine County!**

LET'S PULL TOGETHER!

After-Party at Indian Mary County Park!

Volunteer Swag + Prizes! Info Booths! Music!

Lunch, Snacks, + Water Provided! Raffle!

**CHECK IN 8:30AM
Hog Creek Parking Lot**

**CHECK OUT 12:30PM
Indian Mary County Park**

REGISTER Stream-Smart.com/rogue-river-clean-ups



Rogue Valley Council of Governments

Aged Receivables by Due Date

Aging Date - 4/26/2023

From 7/1/2022 Through 4/30/2023

Customer Name	Inv #	Due Date	Current	1 - 30 Days Past Due	31 - 60 Days Past Due	61 - 90 Days Past Due	Over 90 Days Past Due	Total	Invoice Description
AllCare Health - CLAIMS	23-3792	4/19/2023	0.00	600.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	600.25	Medicare Advantage JANUARY & FEBRUARY 2023
	23-3793	4/20/2023	0.00	281.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	281.75	FEBRUARY 2023 AllCare Meals
Total AllCare Health - CLAIMS			0.00	882.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	882.00	
City of Ashland	23-3746	3/12/2023	0.00	0.00	1,469.70	0.00	0.00	1,469.70	TAPUtility Dec 2022 Revision
	23-3813	5/11/2023	403.73	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	403.73	March 2023 TAP Utility Invoices
Total City of Ashland			403.73	0.00	1,469.70	0.00	0.00	1,873.43	
City of Central Point	23-3610	12/8/2022	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,823.02	1,823.02	Stormwater Assessment 1st Qtr July - September 2022
Total City of Central Point			0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,823.02	1,823.02	
City of Phoenix	23-3752	3/17/2023	0.00	0.00	(1,950.40)	0.00	0.00	(1,950.40)	Tap Utility Jan 2023
	23-3785	4/27/2023	5,692.46	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,692.46	TapUtility-February 2023
	23-3798	4/21/2023	0.00	199.23	0.00	0.00	0.00	199.23	TAP Financial Services JANUARY & FEBRUARY 2023
	23-3815	5/11/2023	6,772.64	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,772.64	March 2023 TAP Utility Invoices
Total City of Phoenix			12,465.10	199.23	(1,950.40)	0.00	0.00	10,713.93	

Rogue Valley Council of Governments

Aged Receivables by Due Date

Aging Date - 4/26/2023

From 7/1/2022 Through 4/30/2023

Customer Name	Inv #	Due Date	Current	1 - 30 Days Past Due	31 - 60 Days Past Due	61 - 90 Days Past Due	Over 90 Days Past Due	Total	Invoice Description
City of Talent	23-3685	12/30/2022	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	13,928.13	13,928.13	TAP Utility Charges - November 2022
	23-3784	4/27/2023	10,348.23	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,348.23	TapUtility-February 2023
	23-3797	4/21/2023	0.00	199.22	0.00	0.00	0.00	199.22	TAP Financial Services JANUARY & FEBRUARY 2023
	23-3814	5/11/2023	11,558.73	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	11,558.73	March 2023 TAP Utility Invoices
Total City of Talent			21,906.96	199.22	0.00	0.00	13,928.13	36,034.31	
Jackson County Development Services	23-3786	4/19/2023	0.00	2,784.30	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,784.30	Grants & Contracts DECEMBER 2022 - JANUARY 2023
Total Jackson County Development Services			0.00	2,784.30	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,784.30	
Jackson County Mental Health	23-3719	2/24/2023	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,710.71	0.00	4,710.71	Services-Options for People Addressing Loneliness December 2022
	23-3815	5/6/2023	11,369.56	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	11,369.56	Adult Foster Care Feb & Mar LSI Balance and Intensive Rate, April
Total Jackson County Mental Health			11,369.56	0.00	0.00	4,710.71	0.00	16,080.27	

Rogue Valley Council of Governments

Aged Receivables by Due Date

Aging Date - 4/26/2023

From 7/1/2022 Through 4/30/2023

Customer Name	Inv #	Due Date	Current	1 - 30 Days Past Due	31 - 60 Days Past Due	61 - 90 Days Past Due	Over 90 Days Past Due	Total	Invoice Description
Multnomah Co Aging, Disab, & Veteran	23-3794	4/21/2023	0.00	18,408.60	0.00	0.00	0.00	18,408.60	Veteran Directed Care Program FEBRUARY 2023
Total Multnomah Co Aging, Disab, & Veteran			0.00	18,408.60	0.00	0.00	0.00	18,408.60	
Northridge Senior Living, LLC	23-3702	1/18/2023	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,351.47	1,351.47	Rent January - June 2023
	23-3812	5/5/2023	304.29	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	304.29	69 Meals March 2023
Total Northridge Senior Living, LLC			304.29	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,351.47	1,655.76	
ODOT - MPO	23-3762	4/1/2023	0.00	5,417.67	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,417.67	MRMPO 133-PL FUNDS January 2023
	23-3763	4/1/2023	0.00	10,549.37	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,549.37	MRMPO 233-FTA FUNDS January 2023
	23-3765	4/1/2023	0.00	34,969.28	0.00	0.00	0.00	34,969.28	RVMPO 130-PL FUNDS January 2023
	23-3766	4/1/2023	0.00	5,810.11	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,810.11	RVMPO 235-FTA FUNDS January 2023
	23-380...	5/3/2023	3,494.78	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,494.78	MRMPO 133-PL FUNDS FEBRUARY 2023
	23-380...	5/3/2023	13,332.19	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	13,332.19	MRMPO 233-FTA FUNDS FEBRUARY 2023
	23-381...	5/3/2023	28,817.09	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	28,817.09	RVMPO 130-PL FUNDS FEBRUARY 2023
	23-381...	5/3/2023	8,167.11	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,167.11	RVMPO 235-FTA FUNDS FEBRUARY 2023

Rogue Valley Council of Governments

Aged Receivables by Due Date

Aging Date - 4/26/2023

From 7/1/2022 Through 4/30/2023

Customer Name	Inv #	Due Date	Current	1 - 30 Days Past Due	31 - 60 Days Past Due	61 - 90 Days Past Due	Over 90 Days Past Due	Total	Invoice Description
Total ODOT - MPO			53,811.17	56,746.43	0.00	0.00	0.00	110,557.60	
Oregon Dept of Agriculture	23-3508	8/31/2022	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	TMDL Dues FY 2022 - 2023
Total Oregon Dept of Agriculture			0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	
Rogue Community College	23-3644	1/11/2023	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	155.00	155.00	RVCOG Membership Dues Fiscal Year 2022 - 2023
Total Rogue Community College			0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	155.00	155.00	
SO Center For Community Partnerships	23-3817	5/11/2023	43,399.11	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	43,399.11	Disaster Registry QE Mar 2023
Total SO Center For Community Partnerships			43,399.11	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	43,399.11	
SORED I	23-3628	1/5/2023	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	139.94	139.94	SORED I Additional Services SEPTEMBER 2022
	23-3697	2/17/2023	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,116.30	0.00	10,116.30	2nd Quarter Capacity Grants OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER 2022
Total SORED I			0.00	0.00	0.00	10,116.30	139.94	10,256.24	

Rogue Valley Council of Governments

Aged Receivables by Due Date

Aging Date - 4/26/2023

From 7/1/2022 Through 4/30/2023

Customer Name	Inv #	Due Date	Current	1 - 30 Days Past Due	31 - 60 Days Past Due	61 - 90 Days Past Due	Over 90 Days Past Due	Total	Invoice Description
Team Senior Referral Services, Inc.	23-3605	11/21/2022	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,206.40	1,206.40	Monthly Rent for SEPTEMBER and OCTOBER 2022
	23-3773	3/9/2023	0.00	0.00	1,809.60	0.00	0.00	1,809.60	Monthly Rent for JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH
Total Team Senior Referral Services, Inc.			0.00	0.00	1,809.60	0.00	1,206.40	3,016.00	
Town of Butte Falls	23-3789	4/19/2023	0.00	2,598.69	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,598.69	Grants & Contracts December 2022 - February 2023
Total Town of Butte Falls			0.00	2,598.69	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,598.69	
Report Total			143,659.92	81,818.47	1,328.90	14,827.01	19,603.96	261,238.26	

Rogue Valley Council of Governments
Balance Sheet
As of 2/28/2023

	Current Year To Date
Assets and Other Debits	
Current Assets	
Cash and Cash Equivalents	1,424,685.80
Investments	412,738.48
Accounts Receivable	900,401.84
Due From Other Funds	841,448.57
Prepaid Expenses	70,568.65
Total Current Assets	3,649,843.34
Other Debits	
Fixed Assets	2,807,421.79
Total Other Debits	2,807,421.79
Total Assets and Other Debits	6,457,265.13
Liabilities, Fund Equity and Other Credits	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	348,222.93
Payroll Payable	228,239.59
Due To Other Funds	1,084,658.00
Total Current Liabilities	1,661,120.52
Non-Current Liabilities	
Deferred Revenues	92,256.75
Deposits Held for Others	621,455.40
Compensated Absences Payable	337,958.65
Total Non-Current Liabilities	1,051,670.80
Fund Equities and Other Credits:	
Contributed Capital	162,735.24
Beginning Fund Balance	3,574,946.06
Net Increase (Decrease) In Fund Balance	6,792.51
Total Fund Equities and Other Credits:	3,744,473.81
Total Liabilities, Fund Equity and Other Credits	6,457,265.13

Rogue Valley Council of Governments
Statement of Revenues and Expenditures
From 7/1/2022 Through 2/28/2023

	<u>Year To Date Actual</u>	<u>Annual Budget</u>	<u>Budget Variance</u>
Revenues Less Expenditures			
Revenues			
Member Dues	89,457.00	88,242.00	1,215.00
Other Local Government	511,191.73	900,985.02	(389,793.29)
Federal and State Grants and Contracts	4,311,427.43	8,779,091.96	(4,467,664.53)
Donations	194,323.73	280,055.00	(85,731.27)
Charges for Services	516,052.94	552,767.97	(36,715.03)
Other Revenues	419,714.23	714,458.39	(294,744.16)
Indirect Charges	262,695.43	394,473.12	(131,777.69)
Departmental Administration Allocation	19,305.81	37,830.72	(18,524.91)
Interfund Revenues	406,758.12	807,691.48	(400,933.36)
Interfund Support Transfers	0.00	50,000.00	(50,000.00)
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	48,406.32	(48,406.32)
Total Revenues	<u>6,730,926.42</u>	<u>12,654,001.98</u>	<u>(5,923,075.56)</u>
Expenditures			
Salaries and Wages	(1,591,758.77)	(1,951,861.62)	360,102.85
Employee Benefits	(1,143,777.81)	(2,148,454.18)	1,004,676.37
Materials and Supplies	(115,804.48)	(1,583,425.71)	1,467,621.23
Purchased Services	(1,842,884.27)	(4,415,964.28)	2,573,080.01
Other Expenses	(1,169,392.00)	(229,616.80)	(939,775.20)
Capital Outlay	(19,031.00)	(50,000.00)	30,969.00
Operating Contingency	0.00	(890,166.95)	890,166.95
Indirect Charges	(262,695.43)	(394,473.16)	131,777.73
Departmental Administration Allocation	(42,825.30)	(37,830.74)	(4,994.56)
Interfund Charges	(527,203.92)	(807,691.48)	280,487.56
Interfund Support Transfers	0.00	(50,000.00)	50,000.00
Depreciation	(8,760.93)	(94,517.00)	85,756.07
Total Expenditures	<u>(6,724,133.91)</u>	<u>(12,654,001.92)</u>	<u>5,929,868.01</u>
Total Revenues Less Expenditures	<u><u>6,792.51</u></u>	<u><u>0.06</u></u>	<u><u>6,792.45</u></u>