

AGENDA
Rogue Valley Council of Governments
Board of Directors

Date: Wednesday, June 28, 2023

Time: 12:00 noon

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

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1. **Call to Order / Attendance**.....Chair
2. **Introductions and Comments from Members / Public**.....Chair
3. **Action Items** Executive Director
A. Resolution 2023-04: Update of Authorized Signers on Agency Bank Accounts
4. **Consent Agenda**Chair
A. Approve Meeting Minutes from May 24, 2023
5. **Reports**..... Executive Director
A. Executive Director’s Report
6. **Regional Update / Open Air**..... All
7. **Other Business**.....Chair
8. **Agenda Build**..... All
9. **Next Meeting**.....Chair
The next meeting will be held in on Wednesday, August 23, 2023. **NOTE: No meeting in July.**

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.

**ROGUE VALLEY COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS
JACKSON AND JOSEPHINE COUNTIES, OREGON**

**RESOLUTION #2023-04
Update of Authorized Signers on Agency Bank Accounts**

WHEREAS, there have been recent changes in RVCOG staff and it is necessary to update signatory authority on RVCOG bank accounts;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the RVCOG Board of Directors approves the following:

Update of check signers for the following bank accounts:

- People’s Bank of Commerce - *7600, *4440, *0000, *5967
- Banner Bank - *3227

Authorizations approved by Board Position and RVCOG Job Title:

- Board President
- Board 1st Vice President and/or Board 2nd Vice President
- Executive Director
- Senior and Disability Services Program Director
- Planning Program Director
- Human Resources and Administrative Services Director

ADOPTED by the Board of Directors at a regular meeting thereof on June 28, 2023.

BY:

Jody Hathaway
Board President

Date

ATTEST:

Ann Marie Alfrey
Executive Director

Date

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

Minutes from the meeting held May 24, 2023

VOTING MEMBERS

Present:

President Jody Hathaway (ECSO)

1st Vice President Carl Tappert (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)

Councilor Jean Ann Miles (Cave Junction)

Mayor Kathy Sell (Eagle Point)

Councilor Bill Rigney (Gold Hill)

Councilor Valerie Lovelace (Grants Pass)

Commissioner Colleen Roberts (Jackson County)

Councilor Andrea Thompson (Jacksonville)

Board Member Justin Bates (JCFD 3)

Commissioner John West (Josephine County)

Councilor Jim Snyder (Phoenix)

Board Member Julie Raefield (RCC)

Mayor Pam VanArsdale (Rogue River)

Councilor Kathy Nuckles (Shady Cove)

Board Member Jeanne Stallman (SOU)

Absent:

Butte Falls Representative

Board Member Jill Smedstad (JSWCD)

Councilor Eric Stark (Medford)

Mayor Darby Ayers-Flood (Talent)

Italics = Executive Committee

Guests:

Holly Michaels (Rep. Goodwin's Office)

RVCOG Staff:

Ann Marie Alfrey, Executive Director

Connie Wilkerson, SDS Program Director

Melanie Greeley, ADRC Lead

Lisa Marston, Administrative Coordinator (On-Call)

1. Call to Order/Attendance

President Hathaway called the meeting to order at 12:00 p.m. and announced a quorum.

2. Introductions and Comments from Members/Public

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

3. Public Hearing

A. RVCOG Fiscal Year 2023-2024 Approved Budget

President Hathaway opened the public hearing at 12:02 p.m. Executive Director Alfrey explained that the budget document included in the agenda packet had been approved by RVCOG's Budget Committee at their meeting on April 26, 2023. She then invited questions and comments. Hearing none, she asked Board Member Dziura to speak about the process. Mr. Dziura, the elected chair of the Budget Committee, reported that the meeting was excellent. He said that the committee's members and RVCOG's staff engaged in a robust discussion. There were a lot of good questions asked, which were answered to everyone's satisfaction. The presentations by the various staff members were excellent and very illuminating. Mr. Dziura closed by saying that he certainly supports adopting this budget as approved by the Budget Committee back in April. Ms. Alfrey thanked Mr. Dziura and asked again for any questions or comments. There were none.

B. RVCOG Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Amended Budget

Next, Ms. Alfrey described the proposed amendments to the current fiscal year budget as reflected in the agenda packet. Additional expenditures in the Community Development Program’s budget are needed to fund additional grant administration work through the end of this year. For the Land Use Planning Program, we had budgeted for one principal land use planner. When that individual left, RVCOG hired two associate land use planners. This has worked out well, not only for providing land use planning services to member jurisdictions, but also to cover the additional work stemming from the IGA with DLCDD for the climate-friendly area study. The study, which requires extensive public meetings and outreach, has resulted in additional grant funds that will cover the additional land use staff. Moving on, Ms. Alfrey explained that the slight bump in the Technology Services Program budget is the result of subcontracting more drone work than anticipated. The Computer Rental & Replacement Fund also required additional money to cover increased costs. Lastly, the increase in the Building Operations & Maintenance Fund is primarily due to the new roof that was installed on the Senior Resource Center in Central Point, which is one of three buildings that are owned and maintained by RVCOG. Ms. Alfrey thanked the City of Central Point for agreeing to split the roof replacement cost with RVCOG. Lastly, due to some of the staffing changes, additional funds became available for general administration. Ms. Alfrey then invited questions on the proposed amendments to the current fiscal year's budget. Hearing none, President Hathaway closed the public hearing at 12:09 p.m. and asked for two separate motions—one to approve the adoption of next year’s budget and another to approve the amendment to this year’s budget.

4. Action Items

A. Resolution 2023-02: Adoption of RVCOG Fiscal Year 2023-2024 Budget

MOTION: Board Member Mansfield moved to approve Resolution 2023-02 for the adoption of RVCOG’s Fiscal Year 2023-2024 Budget as approved by the Budget Committee. Councilor Snyder seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken, and the motion was approved unanimously. (Note that Commissioner Roberts and Board Member Stallman were not present for this vote.)

B. Resolution 2023-03: Amendment of RVCOG Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Budget

MOTION: Councilor Kaplan moved to approve Resolution 2023-03 for the adoption of the Amendment to RVCOG’s Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Budget. Councilor Lovelace seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken, and the motion was approved unanimously. (Note that Commissioner Roberts and Board Member Stallman were not present for this vote.)

5. Consent Agenda

A. Meeting Minutes from April 26, 2023

MOTION: 2nd Vice President Padilla moved to approve the consent agenda. Mayor VanArsdale seconded the motion. The motion was approved unanimously.

6. Reports

A. Executive Director’s Report

RVCOG Staffing Update

RVCOG Executive Director Ann Marie Alfrey reported that the organization’s staffing shortage has expanded. The good news is that there are two applicants for the HR Director role and two or three applicants for the Administrative Specialist position. She is working to schedule interviews for next week. They were able to hire a part-time person for the SDS Service Coordinator role but are still looking for more help. The Finance Director position is proving difficult to fill, not surprising given the apparent shortage of CPAs and accountants. The Associate Transportation Planner recruitment has also been dry, but they will continue to work on filling that role, as well. Ms. Alfrey then invited questions.

Board Member Mansfield asked, “Is it possible we are not paying enough?” Ms. Alfrey replied that the HR Director was working on a compensation study when she gave her notice. The study was not completed, but a lot of data was gathered that will be reviewed. As a voluntary association, RVCOG is

never going to be the leader as far as salaries go, but she agreed that we do not want to lag too far behind. Councilor Snyder brought up the inflationary pressures on salaries. Ms. Alfrey noted that staff received a 5% COLA for the current year and the budget just adopted for next year has a 3% increase for all staff. Nevertheless, the budget does leave room to adjust certain positions that are not tracking close enough to market. Oregon Pay Equity requires you to look at work of comparable character when determining what to pay employees, so a deeper dive into individual salary ranges will be necessary. Ms. Alfrey thanked the members for those questions and comments.

Food & Friends Endowment Investment Advice

Ms. Alfrey reminded the Board about their request last month that we get further guidance from Royal Stanley from Oregon Pacific Financial Advisors. She did connect with Royal via email, and he will be presenting some options and recommendations. Those will be brought back to the Executive Committee and, if needed, to the Board for discussion and action. Ms. Alfrey asked if anyone had questions. Hearing none, she moved on to the next item in her report.

Upcoming RVCOG Events

Ms. Alfrey shared that last weekend's 31st Annual Rogue River Clean-Up in Josephine County was widely attended and enjoyed by many. Flyers for upcoming events were included in the packet. One event is the Annual Elder Abuse Prevention Summit being held on Thursday, June 15. Registration is going very well. The other events will be on Friday, June 23 and Saturday, June 24. That weekend, representatives from our Senior and Disability Services and Food & Friends Programs will be at the Volunteer Fair 2023 and Pride '23.

Financial Reports

Ms. Alfrey reported that the aged receivables are just under \$300,000, which is typical. The ebb and flow depend on when she pulls the report and when invoices are sent out to the state for our Older Americans Act funding reimbursement. Only 3% are over 90 days past due, so there is nothing to worry about there. Referencing the March 31, 2023, Preliminary Balance Sheet and Statement of Revenues and Expenditures included in the packet, Ms. Alfrey explained that, with next year's budget adopted, as interim Finance Director, her focus will now be on the current year financials and getting ready to close the year on June 30. She asked if anyone had questions. Hearing none, she turned the meeting back over to President Hathaway.

7. Presentation

A. Aging and Disability Resource Connection (ADRC) Overview

President Hathaway introduced Melanie Greeley, RVCOG's ADRC Lead, whose PowerPoint presentation provided an overview of the Aging and Disability Resource Connection, or ADRC. As Ms. Greeley explained, the ADRC is a phone line that serves both Jackson and Josephine counties and is answered throughout the week by RVCOG staff generally housed in the Central Point office. She encouraged Board members to review the informational flyer in the packet, which also includes the ADRC's email and website addresses. As defined by Ms. Greeley, the ADRC is a place for exploring options for long-term care services and to search for resources, both public and private. The ADRC is also the gateway for services offered by the local area Agency on Aging, which is RVCOG. Examples of those who should call the ADRC include the aging population, individuals with a disability, caregivers to family members or friends, community partners who interact with the aging and disabled population—really anyone can call the ADRC—and staff are well trained to send people to the right place for resources and information.

Currently, there are 330 resources in the ADRC database for Jackson and Josephine counties. Perhaps the biggest challenge for new employees is learning about all these resources and what they do for our community. Ms. Greeley emphasized that the ADRC is credentialed, which helps to assure consumers that the ADRC's database is legitimate, and its resources can be trusted. The ADRC also directs callers to the AAA's five core services, which include elder rights, caregivers, nutrition, health and wellness, and supportive services. The funding for those services comes from the Older Americans Act and

includes federal and state funds. Ms. Greeley's next slide listed the fifteen programs offered through RVCOG's Senior and Disability Services and Food & Friends Programs. These programs address many different areas, such as in-home-care needs, elder abuse prevention, needs of indigenous elders, disaster registry, lifelong housing, counseling, and the list goes on. A referral could be to any number of community-based resources, such as adult daycare services, meal programs, senior centers, wheelchair accessible transportation, and home-based services to assist with bathing, dressing, and hygiene; mobility and transfers; getting to and from the bathroom; housekeeping and laundry; meal preparation or delivery. Ms. Greeley spoke at length about the myriad resources available across Josephine and Jackson counties and described actual ADRC calls and their outcomes.

Next, Ms. Greeley shared some statistics. The ADRC has an average monthly volume of 250 calls. Currently, seven staff members answer the ADRC phone line, which is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a caller knows exactly what they are looking for, ADRC staff can simply search for the requested information and provide details over the phone, via email, or in hard copy. On the other hand, if a caller is unsure about what they need, ADRC staff will ask open-ended questions and go through an extensive, iterative process to help the caller identify their needs and next steps. When callers are asked to leave a message, whether the line is busy or it is after hours, our goal is to get back to them within 24 hours. Lastly, Ms. Greeley illustrated how to use the ADRC website's zip code search engine to find resources like housing, food, transportation, legal aid, etc. She then invited questions.

Councilor Kaplan asked whether the 250 calls received on average each month represented 250 unique callers. Ms. Greeley said that the 250 represents mostly unique calls, but there are people who call in repeatedly. For example, they may call with a question one day and then call back a week later with a question about something else or to inquire about other resources that might be available. Following up on his first question, Councilor Kaplan asked if the ADRC receives calls outside their purview and whether those types of calls are tracked. Ms. Greeley said yes. Those calls are tracked as "unmet needs" in the ADRC system. This allows the State of Oregon to track unmet needs and close any gaps by adding services or resources. SDS Director Connie Wilkerson mentioned that language translation services are also available.

Board Member Bates asked where the ADRC's funding comes from for the seven people we have answering the phones. Ms. Wilkerson fielded this question, stating that the funding comes from the Older Americans Act, primarily through Title IIIB. It is not enough, however, so they do have to rely on other funding sources to keep the phone lines open 9am-4pm, Monday through Friday. Councilor Lovelace asked if there was an ADRC location in Josephine County. Ms. Wilkerson replied that SDS does have staff who are co-housed in the APD office (Oregon Department of Human Services Aging and Persons with Disabilities). If they are co-housed in the APD office on a day that they have an ADRC shift, those calls can occur from the Josephine County office; but primarily those who staff the ADRC phone line work in the Central Point office. Board Member Raefield asked about the structural interaction between the ADRC and RVCOG programs, i.e., how do they fit together. Ms. Greeley explained that ADRC is the gateway. So, for example, if someone needs help dealing with loneliness, we might refer them to the OPAL program, which stands for Options for People to Address Loneliness and Isolation. The OPAL program is just one of the 15 programs that RVCOG offers.

After noting that Ashland has its own senior center, Councilor Kaplan asked if the ADRC aggregates partner agencies' data and services. As Ms. Wilkerson explained it, all calls into the ADRC are logged in to a database called Get Care, which is a State of Oregon database. So unfortunately, the senior centers are not logging data into the same database as the ADRC, and the ADRC is not logging information on behalf of other senior centers. We do, however, work in partnership with Ashland Senior Center and other agencies, and representatives from those agencies serve on RVCOG's Senior Advisory Council (SAC). Ms. Wilkerson added that Melanie Greeley and her team work very hard to gather demographic data, often taking up to fifteen minutes to gather data on race, ethnicity, language, accessibility, and other areas to help provide services. Prior to COVID, jurisdictions including Ashland had contracted with SDS

to have an ADRC staff member on site to provide seniors with an in-person connection. Hearing no further questions, President Hathaway thanked Ms. Greeley for an informative presentation.

8. Regional Update / Open Air

Rogue Community College (RCC) – Board Member Julie Raefield reported the good news that RCC’s spring enrollments were up about 13%. Though not on track to return to pre-pandemic levels of enrollment, it is encouraging to see an uptick in the number of students investing in their future. Less encouraging is the situation in Salem. Ms. Raefield warned that if the Oregon legislature does not pass a budget and enters the next biennium in a continuing resolution state, community colleges and universities are facing significant impacts for their students. This is because higher education, which gets their funds front loaded, would receive little to no reimbursement from the state during that continuing resolution period through September 15. This also means that the Oregon Opportunity Grant and the Tribal Grants will be seeing zero allocations from the State if a budget is not passed. It would be devastating for students to lose those grants. For all these reasons, she encouraged everyone to ask their legislators to find a middle ground and get this budget passed now.

Holly Michaels, House District 4 – Holly Michaels mentioned a flurry of bills going through the House floor right now. In response to Julie who just spoke, Ms. Michaels shared that, as of yesterday, the Senate republicans said it was their intent to come back June 25 to deal with the budget and hopefully some bipartisan bills. Over the summer, Rep. Goodwin is looking to schedule town halls and coffee meetings to get a better understanding of what is important to communities and share how the legislative session went. Ms. Michaels invited anyone willing to be a contact and/or assist in helping organize one of these events to please reach out to Rep.ChristineGoodwin@oregonlegislature.gov or Holly.Michaels@oregonlegislature.gov.

Jackson County Fire District 3 – Deputy Chief Justin Bates spoke about the grant opportunities through the Oregon State Fire Marshall’s office, which represent a big investment in our local community as we prepare for fire season. One of those is an apparatus grant process where small fire department agencies can apply for fire engines and water tenders that would be used for summer wildland firefighting. There were several local agencies that received awards through that grant. Fire District 3 received a fire engine as well. One of the other grant opportunities they had was from a community risk reduction perspective where they were awarding some money to help prevent fires from happening in the first place and/or keeping people’s homes safe if a fire were to happen. FD3 applied for some grant funding and received \$350,000. Part of that money will continue to fund the Dodge Bridge fuels collection site, between Shady Cove and Eagle Point, where people can drop off their green waste for free. Those monies will also fund a second site out in the Agate Lake area, as well as a 5-person fuels crew. Outside fire season, that crew could come in and help seniors, at no cost to them, by clearing fuels from their property. As Deputy Chief Bates noted, it is exciting that the State of Oregon has invested so much in our local fire protection here in Jackson and Josephine counties with the goal of keeping fires from starting in the first place and, if they do start, keeping them small.

City of Shady Cove – Councilor Kathy Nuckles first thanked Deputy Chief Bates for offering that drop off site, which is a wonderful service. Next, she shared Shady Cove’s new tagline that was approved last week: “Small town, big adventures.” The new slogan is the result of an extensive public outreach effort and was chosen from 40 great slogans. The city also approved the upgrade package for their radio station. With a broadcasting range of up to a 10-mile radius, Councilor Nuckles said the station will be a valuable tool in times of emergency. Lastly, Shady Cove forged a partnership with Jackson County Parks for maintenance of the Upper Rogue Regional Park, which resides within city limits. Non-income producing parks like this one do not always get priority attention. To remedy this, the city offered to provide labor if the county would provide the supplies. They agreed, so the first project was the complete rebuilding of all the rotted picnic tables. This past week, they had seven wonderful volunteers not only rebuilding the tables, but also weed whacking, cleaning up trash, and cleaning out the barbecue pits. By the end, the park looked really loved. The effort is also receiving lots of visibility in Shady Cove about

the power of volunteering. Councilor Nuckles said she is hopeful that this will be the start of many more beautification and partnership efforts in Shady Cove.

City of Jacksonville – Councilor Andrea Thompson spoke about the challenges Jacksonville is having in hiring and maintaining police officers. They are investigating a hybrid model that could include an affiliation with Jackson County Sheriff's office to help provide night coverage. The Britt Festival is about to start up; otherwise, life in Jacksonville is quiet.

Jackson County Library District (JCLD) – Board Member Eric Dziura reported that JCLD's budget committee met and approved their budget. In the realm of ongoing discussions with community partners, especially concerning the effects of homelessness in Medford, they are having another meeting with the City of Medford at the end of June. That will be their third meeting, and they will continue to work on that problem and make changes at the Medford and Ashland libraries. Next, Mr. Dziura reported that the Ashland library finally has a new HVAC system. He hopes it works well since it cost \$800,000. They had to postpone the project through the pandemic. The old system was failing and sometimes it would get so hot, they would have to close the library. Lastly, Mr. Dziura shared that three of their incumbent Board members were up for election in May; two won; he did not. As he put it, no one was more surprised than him that that happened; but that is democracy in action, so that's the way it goes.

City of Grants Pass – Councilor Valerie Lovelace reported that Grants Pass is getting ready for their big Boatnik event. The carnival rides kick off on Thursday, which is Family Day. During Boatnik, the Active Club has a lease on the park. The last several years, they were able to clear out the unhoused so the park can be utilized for this festival. This year, after a homicide and several knifings, it has gotten to where the public does not feel safe in our parks. Therefore, the city plans to close Riverside Park following Boatnik and draft an ordinance to make the park safer. The process requires the involvement of the city attorney as well as CIS, the city's insurance carrier, to ensure the process is fair. They hope to announce the plan for moving forward with the parks at their June 21 meeting; meanwhile, they will continue educating people about the issues. Councilor Lovelace also spoke about their budget process and how the problems we're seeing at the parks reflect the looming public safety crisis if they are unable to provide police and fire services at the level that people have come to expect. Fortunately, there are budget committee members who recognize the financial cliff the community is facing and will help to inform citizens and bring people together to come up with some solutions.

Josephine County – Commissioner John West first thanked the City of Grants Pass for working with the county on their transportation system. He then shared that tomorrow the county is moving forward with the Flying Lark and hopefully deciding on the new outfit that will be taking over the Lark. It's possible we could see a 100- to 150-unit motel built beside the Lark, creating somewhere between 150 and 200 jobs. He thinks it is a great time for Josephine County and the City of Grants Pass to be working together on this, bringing needed jobs and revenue. As Commissioner West pointed out, there are no motels on the Flying Lark's side of the river, so it will be helpful to medical staff and others who need a place to stay that is close to the hospital. Commissioner West said he was also encouraged to see Grants Pass step up and do what they are doing at Riverside Park. The county has the same issue as the city when it comes to public safety funding. Just this morning, the sheriff proposed to put on the ballot a 0.99 cent district tax. It seems to be citizen-driven, so they are hoping the measure passes in November. The county is also getting ready to fill two key positions: Emergency Manager and IT Director. As the Commissioner summed it up, the county has a lot going on, just like the city does. Once everybody gets through budget season that will be one step in the right direction, and hopefully we can all take a deep breath.

City of Cave Junction – Councilor Jean Ann Miles reported that their Parks and Recreation Commission is in the process of upgrading the city park, including a splash pad, ADA playground equipment, a second ballfield, and ADA restrooms down the road. They also had a cleanup at Old Stage Park this past weekend, and the city has applied for a grant to create a master plan to develop that park. The plan would provide citizens with safer river access. Like everyone else, they are looking forward to a non-fire season and encouraging folks to reduce fuels and create a good defensible space. Lastly, on June 10, there will

be a 75th birthday celebration for the City of Cave Junction at Jubilee Park sponsored by Main Street Cave Junction. Councilor Miles invited folks to attend the celebration and enjoy a beautiful drive down Highway 199 and lots of fun carnival-type activities.

Southern Oregon University (SOU) – Board Member Jeanne Stallman shared some numbers on the students who will be graduating in June. Although the university offers around 40 different degrees, SOU's largest number of students tend to focus on a few discipline areas. Psychology has around 100 students. Business also has 100 students, on the undergraduate side, with 77 students graduating from the MBA Program. Education continues to be a strong degree, along with criminal justice, and there is a cluster of over 50 students spread between biology, chemistry, and healthcare administration. Overall, about 1,000 or so degrees will be conferred on June 17, along with over 100 certificates. SOU recently hosted an International Creativity Conference and the Women's Leadership Conference. Lastly, Ms. Stallman reported that she was headed to Salem to try to get one more thing across the finish line in this interesting legislative session; namely, funding for behavioral health in southern Oregon. The funding would be to support SOU's ability to attract, train, and graduate folks who will work locally, not just with degrees but also with micro credentials that offer a little bit of learning to help them address the kinds of issues they are seeing in their workplaces.

Rogue Valley Transportation District (RVTD) – Board Member Bill Mansfield reported that three Board positions were on the May ballot; two were uncontested. The third seat was contested by three excellent candidates, including Councilor Snyder, but the winner was Denise Krause. The Budget committee had its first meeting in the new building on Front Street about a week ago. Though not completely done, the building is nearing completion.

Rogue Valley Sewer Services – Board Member Carl Tappert reported that their budget committee approved their budget, which will go to the Board next month. He also shared that residents in RVSS' core area will see a monthly rate increase of \$1.50 up to \$25.50 for a single-family home. In Shady Cove, it will go from just over \$46 to \$50. Last week, their Board approved the resolution calling for an annexation vote for the City of Gold Hill. They are working on the administrative things that need to be taken care of to get that on the ballot for the election scheduled for August. If voters approve the annexation, RVSS will begin constructing a regional connection to get the City of Gold Hill brought into the regional sewer system. Mr. Tappert said he has a meeting next week with some of the funding agencies to figure out how to finance what could potentially be a \$15 million dollar project. If the City of Gold Hill were doing this on their own, they would be eligible for a lot more grant money than RVSS. Having RVSS as the grant applicant presents a bit of a hurdle that they will try to work through. Mr. Tappert also announced that there will be night work on Table Rock Road for a couple of weeks starting on June 12 to replace some old sewer lines. Lastly, he reported on the results of the May election that left him with one Board member with 15 years' experience, another with 2 years' experience, and three brand new Board members.

City of Ashland – Councilor Bob Kaplan reported that they have completed seven budget meetings. Their eighth and hopefully final meeting is tomorrow. Things are going well, and the city is in a reasonably solid financial position, much better than they were two years ago. Two ballot measures were on the May ballot. One was a budget issue concerning the use of the city's food and beverage tax, i.e., directing most of it to their parks, which would free up money in their general fund. That failed by about 40 votes. As for the second ballot measure, Councilor Kaplan explained that for many, many years Ashland city council members received free healthcare benefits. This practice was discontinued last fall when it was discovered that the people of Ashland had never formally approved of it. Instead, they put on the ballot a measure to provide the mayor and each city councilor with a monthly stipend of \$900, which is a savings of about \$70,000 a year when compared to the cost of providing free healthcare. So, rather than a \$350 yearly stipend, the mayor and each councilor will receive a monthly stipend of \$900 with the idea being that it can be used to help cover the cost of their monthly healthcare premium.

City of Eagle Point – Mayor Kathy Sell reported that they will be having their first budget committee meeting on the 31st. The city just hired a new Public Works Director who starts today. They also have a new Police Chief who has a preliminary offer and is now going through all the background checks, but it looks promising. They are excited to have those two key positions filled. Last night, they had a second presentation concerning the future use of the old fire station property on Main Street that they have been trying to fill for years. With two options to consider, it looks promising that they will be able to fill that spot.

City of Rogue River – Mayor Pam VanArsdale reported that their council will be looking to adopt the approved budget at a public hearing tomorrow night. The city is nearly finished with their water meter replacement project, which was part of a \$3.7 million SDWRLF grant through Business Oregon. Now they are just about ready to start building an additional one-million-gallon underwater reservoir across from their water treatment plant. The city's wells aren't producing like they used to, so another part of the project will be upgrading the treatment plant so that, in the winter, they won't have to run on the wells so much. Right now, they cannot clean the water coming out of the Rogue River after winter storm events because there is too much turbidity. They are excited to be getting going on those projects. The 70th Annual National Rooster Crow Contest will be held the weekend of June 23, 24, and 25. Although Rooster Park will not be completely done, the splash pad will be ready, and the rest of the park will be mostly finished.

City of Phoenix – Councilor Jim Snyder led with the positive news, starting with Garrison's Furniture store's grand reopening. It is a very nice building on the outside, with ample parking, and even more impressive on the inside. The other good news is that Bear Lake Estates had their ribbon cutting the other day. They lost approximately 210 structures in the Almeda Fire, and he believes they are coming back with close to 200 homes. The former 55 and older community is now open to everybody, with a nice clubhouse, swimming pool, athletic center, playground for the kids, etc. The company leases the land, while the homeowner buys the structure to put on the land. The structures must be brand new and meet current fire code safety standards. They have not heard anything recently from Blackbird about coming back to the city, but construction of their new safety center/city hall now has a critical path through the system to stay on budget and on time. In addition, the budget committees for both the city and the urban renewal agency met and approved their budgets. Now for the bad news. Within a span of two days, on a Friday and a Saturday, they had a fatal motorcycle accident on the bridge that comes into the city; the next day, their Police Department got a phone call from a young man saying I just killed my mother. The police who responded to those gruesome calls were among the department's most junior staff. Fortunately, they have access to mental health services to help deal with such trauma, and he thinks the people involved from the city will be alright at the end of the day.

City of Gold Hill – Councilor Bill Rigney reported that they had the second reading of their new municipal codes, which were long overdue. Within the next month or two, the OSP will be using Gold Hill City Hall as a temporary base while their Central Point office is being renovated. He also thanked RVSS for giving the city permission to annex in. The next permission will be given by the people of Gold Hill in August. Councilor Rigney expressed his concerns about the Senate's homelessness bill, while recognizing that Gold Hill is behind the curve on being able to get ahead of what they need to do on that. Lastly, Councilor Rigney praised Adam Hanks, who has been their interim city manager, saying that he has done an amazing job keeping everyone on track.

Jackson County – Commissioner Colleen Roberts reported that earlier today the Board of Commissioners approved sending a declaration of drought emergency to the Governor. Despite the great weather and snow in the mountains, consultation with their watermaster and the National Weather Service suggests a drought is imminent. Declaring an emergency provides a pathway for flexible water availability to water users, including the various cities and the agricultural community. It is likely that Jackson County's fire season will begin June 1, although she is also hoping it is a non-fire season. Since federal lands cover 50% of the county, the county works closely with BLM on land management and

initial attack and suppression. Lastly, she expressed her appreciation for today's reports, saying when a city is suffering, it affects all of us.

Southern Oregon Regional Economic Development, Inc. (SORED) – 2nd Vice President Colleen Padilla kicked off her report with a staffing update, announcing that Terrill Roper has been promoted to loan manager and a fifth position is expected to be filled in June. While five is still not great, it is doable, she said. Next, Ms. Padilla spoke about the renewal of enterprise zones, which is in the legislature right now. Enterprise zones are a property tax abatement and are sponsored by jurisdictions that agree to forego collecting taxes for a certain period, thus providing an incentive to traded sector companies to create new jobs and bring new wealth into the community. SOREDI has been the enterprise zone manager since 1998, and they are hoping that the enterprise zone gets renewed. Since 1998, SOREDI has processed 197 enterprise zone applications, resulting in approximately 13,900 jobs and \$602 million in new capital investment in our region. Since Oregon does not have many programs to help businesses establish or expand, she is hopeful that the legislature decides to renew enterprise zones and has communicated this to our local legislators. Ms. Padilla shared, too, that SOREDI is working with Talent, Phoenix, and Jackson County on the monies that will come through the Oregon Housing and Community Services Department for businesses that were impacted by the fire. Either SOREDI, RVCOG, or both will be the subrecipient of these funds that are to be used for what is being called PIER, which stands for Planning, Infrastructure, and Economic Revitalization. It seems to be taking a long time, but she is hopeful that the program kicks off this year.

Emergency Communications of Southern Oregon (ECSO-911) – President Jody Hathaway reported that their Board adopted the budget. They also made the decision to extend their union contract for one year, with negotiations beginning again in November. This will give the new director time to get up to speed before taking that on. Currently, ECSO has 23 fully trained and released dispatchers out of the 40 they are supposed to have. Another ten are in training. Of the 23 that are fully trained, four are going on protected medical leave for the entire summer, which will be difficult since dispatch is very busy during the summertime. She also shared that only eight of the 23 have ten or more years of experience; the rest have less than five. The loss of institutional knowledge is significant, especially given the challenges new employees face; and even though they have several wellness programs in place, a lot of damage can be done to a dispatcher given the types and amount of calls they receive, and the way dispatch is treated these days.

9. Other Business

There was no other business noted.

10. Agenda Build

No recommendations were offered.

11. Next Meeting

The next regular meeting is scheduled at noon on Wednesday, June 28, 2023.

Adjournment:

President Hathaway adjourned the meeting at 1:39 p.m.



Board Meeting Agenda – Executive Director’s Report

Meeting Date: June 28, 2023 **Staff Contact:** Ann Marie Alfrey
Department: Administration

RVCOG Staffing Update

I am pleased to announce that two open positions have been filled! Kerstin Sachse has accepted the Administrative Specialist position and will start June 22. Adrian Modjeski will be filling the Human Resources and Administrative Services Director position on July 10. Please join me in welcoming them both to RVCOG!

We are currently still recruiting for the following openings:

- Finance Director, 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/>.

Endowment Investment Advice

I will reach out to Royal Standley at Oregon Pacific Financial Advisors to follow up on this item.

Upcoming RVCOG Events

Please see the following flyers for information about upcoming events:

- Friday, June 23rd and Saturday, June 24th – Come see representatives from Senior and Disability Services and Food & Friends at the Volunteer Fair 2023 and Pride '23

Financial Reports

- Aged Receivables – Total \$346,313.50
 - 16% Current
 - 50% 1 to 30 Days Past Due
 - 31% 31 to 60 Days Past Due
 - 0% 61 to 90 Days Past Due
 - 3% Over 90 Days Past Due
 - NOTE: The DHS State of Oregon payment of \$311,782 was received on June 20 but has not yet been posted.
- April 30, 2023, Preliminary Balance Sheet and Revenue and Expenditures.

Please join the Area Agency on Aging for these Upcoming Events



AmeriCorps Seniors | Community Volunteer Network
L.P.S. Distribution

VOLUNTEER FAIR 2023

Engage. Change Lives.
Build Community. Volunteer.

**JUNE 23, 2023
10:00 AM-2:00 PM**

COVID changed everything. Community organizations that rely on volunteers are trying to make a comeback. You can help. Find your next passion project. Get involved. Become a volunteer today.

Learn about new opportunities at this **free event**. It will be an open house format with snacks and beverages provided.

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Questions? Call 541-857-7780



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MEDFORD**

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From 7/1/2022 Through 6/30/2023

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AllCare Health - CLAIMS	23-3878	7/14/2023	73.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	73.50	AllCare Health Meals - 6 @ \$12.25MAY 2023
Total AllCare Health - CLAIMS			73.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	73.50	
City of Ashland	23-3835	6/16/2023	0.00	128.59	0.00	0.00	0.00	128.59	Current Planning FEBRUARY 2023
	23-3841	6/21/2023	0.00	36.74	0.00	0.00	0.00	36.74	Current Planning MARCH 2023
	23-3852	6/22/2023	0.00	102.94	0.00	0.00	0.00	102.94	TAP Financials MARCH & APRIL 2023
	23-3861	6/22/2023	0.00	535.74	0.00	0.00	0.00	535.74	Accounts Receivable Invoices - TAP Utility April 2023
	23-3879	7/14/2023	403.73	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	403.73	Accounts Receivable Invoices - TAP May 2023
Total City of Ashland			403.73	804.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,207.74	
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 Gold Hill	23-3836	6/16/2023	0.00	2,423.29	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,423.29	Current Planning & DLCOD Coding Update FEBRUARY 2023
	23-3842	6/21/2023	0.00	2,780.33	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,780.33	Current Planning MARCH 2023

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	23-3856	6/21/2023	0.00	742.08	0.00	0.00	0.00	742.08	Current Planning APRIL 2023 & DLCD Code Updating Grant APRIL 2023
Total City of Gold Hill			0.00	5,945.70	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,945.70	
City of Medford	23-3830	6/4/2023	0.00	3,782.22	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,782.22	Stormwater Assessment 3rd Quarter JANUARY - MARCH 2023
Total City of Medford			0.00	3,782.22	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,782.22	
City of Phoenix	23-3854	6/22/2023	0.00	102.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	102.96	TAP Financials MARCH & APRIL 2023
	23-3863	6/22/2023	0.00	7,531.78	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,531.78	Accounts Receivable Invoices - TAP Utility April 2023
	23-3881	7/14/2023	16,083.46	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16,083.46	Accounts Receivable Invoices - TAP May 2023
Total City of Phoenix			16,083.46	7,634.74	0.00	0.00	0.00	23,718.20	
City of Rogue River	23-3838	6/16/2023	0.00	1,969.87	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,969.87	Current Planning & DLCD Code Update FEBRUARY 2023
	23-3844	6/21/2023	0.00	4,368.18	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,368.18	Current Planning MARCH 2023
	23-3858	6/21/2023	0.00	945.97	0.00	0.00	0.00	945.97	Current Planning APRIL 2023 & DLCD Coding Updating Grant APRIL 2023

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Total City of Rogue River			0.00	7,284.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,284.02	
City of Shady Cove	23-3837	6/16/2023	0.00	6,259.99	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,259.99	Current Planning FEBRUARY 2023
	23-3843	6/21/2023	0.00	4,742.16	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,742.16	Current Planning MARCH 2023
	23-3857	6/21/2023	0.00	3,673.29	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,673.29	Current Planning APRIL 2023
	23-3864	6/23/2023	0.00	9,395.24	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,395.24	Financial Services JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH, APRIL 2023
Total City of Shady Cove			0.00	24,070.68	0.00	0.00	0.00	24,070.68	
City of Talent	23-3846	6/21/2023	0.00	153.41	0.00	0.00	0.00	153.41	Current Planning MARCH 2023
	23-3853	6/22/2023	0.00	102.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	102.96	TAP Financials MARCH & APRIL 2023
	23-3862	6/22/2023	0.00	14,404.53	0.00	0.00	0.00	14,404.53	Accounts Receivable Invoices - TAP Utility April 2023
	23-3880	7/14/2023	26,353.11	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	26,353.11	Accounts Receivable Invoices - TAP May 2023
Total City of Talent			26,353.11	14,660.90	0.00	0.00	0.00	41,014.01	
DHS State of Oregon	23-3877	6/15/2023	0.00	311,782.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	311,782.00	148/150 APRIL 2023
Total DHS State of Oregon			0.00	311,782.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	311,782.00	

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Jackson County Development Services	23-3855	6/21/2023	0.00	1,005.90	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,005.90	Contracted Services APRIL 2023
Total Jackson County Development Services			0.00	1,005.90	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,005.90	
Jackson County Mental Health	23-3719	2/24/2023	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,710.71	4,710.71	Services-Options for People Addressing Loneliness December 2022
	23-3876	7/5/2023	10,621.04	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,621.04	Foster Residential Care MAY & JUNE 2023
Total Jackson County Mental Health			10,621.04	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,710.71	15,331.75	
Jackson Soil & Water	23-3866	6/23/2023	0.00	2,811.88	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,811.88	IT services MARCH & APRIL 2023
Total Jackson Soil & Water			0.00	2,811.88	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,811.88	
Multnomah Co Aging, Disab, & Veteran	23-379...	5/26/2023	0.00	0.00	(468.30)	0.00	0.00	(468.30)	February VDC Revised - remove one veteran
	23-3871	6/25/2023	0.00	18,677.82	0.00	0.00	0.00	18,677.82	VDC March 2023
	23-3872	6/25/2023	0.00	17,026.80	0.00	0.00	0.00	17,026.80	VDC April 2023
Total Multnomah Co Aging, Disab, & Veteran			0.00	35,704.62	(468.30)	0.00	0.00	35,236.32	

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Northridge Senior Living, LLC	23-3702	1/18/2023	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,051.47	4,051.47	Rent January - June 2023
	23-3812	5/5/2023	0.00	0.00	0.29	0.00	0.00	0.29	69 Meals March 2023
Total Northridge Senior Living, LLC			0.00	0.00	0.29	0.00	4,051.47	4,051.76	
ODOT - MPO	23-3762	4/1/2023	0.00	0.00	0.00	270.00	0.00	270.00	MRMPO 133-PL FUNDS January 2023
	23-380...	5/3/2023	0.00	0.00	3,494.78	0.00	0.00	3,494.78	MRMPO 133-PL FUNDS FEBRUARY 2023
	23-380...	5/3/2023	0.00	0.00	13,332.19	0.00	0.00	13,332.19	MRMPO 233-FTA FUNDS FEBRUARY 2023
	23-381...	5/3/2023	0.00	0.00	28,817.09	0.00	0.00	28,817.09	RVMPO 130-PL FUNDS FEBRUARY 2023
	23-381...	5/3/2023	0.00	0.00	8,167.11	0.00	0.00	8,167.11	RVMPO 235-FTA FUNDS FEBRUARY 2023
	23-3867	6/24/2023	0.00	22,917.88	0.00	0.00	0.00	22,917.88	RVMPO 130-PL FUNDS APRIL 2023
	23-3868	6/24/2023	0.00	7,953.82	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,953.82	RVMPO 235-FTA FUNDS APRIL 2023
	23-3869	6/24/2023	0.00	12,693.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	12,693.25	MRMPO 133-PL FUNDS APRIL 2023
	23-3870	6/24/2023	0.00	3,973.51	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,973.51	MRMPO 233-FTA FUNDS APRIL 2023
Total ODOT - MPO			0.00	47,538.46	53,811.17	270.00	0.00	101,619.63	
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

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Total Oregon Dept of Agriculture			0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	
OWEB	23-3824	5/27/2023	0.00	0.00	9,400.97	0.00	0.00	9,400.97	Almeda Post Fire Monitoring Grant 221-2054-19602 Draw #4
Total OWEB			0.00	0.00	9,400.97	0.00	0.00	9,400.97	
SO Center For Community Partnerships	23-3817	5/11/2023	0.00	0.00	43,399.11	0.00	0.00	43,399.11	Disaster Registry QE Mar 2023
Total SO Center For Community Partnerships			0.00	0.00	43,399.11	0.00	0.00	43,399.11	
SORED I	23-3828	6/2/2023	0.00	22,537.09	0.00	0.00	0.00	22,537.09	SORED I Rural Capacity Grants
Total SORED I			0.00	22,537.09	0.00	0.00	0.00	22,537.09	
University of Washington	23-3874	6/30/2023	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	PEARLS Training MAY 15, 2023
Total University of Washington			1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	
Report Total			54,534.84	485,562.22	106,143.24	270.00	11,585.20	658,095.50	
				173,780.22				346,313.50	

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Balance Sheet
As of 4/30/2023

	Current Year To Date
Assets and Other Debits	
Current Assets	
Cash and Cash Equivalents	1,259,216.71
Investments	412,738.48
Accounts Receivable	1,144,551.62
Due From Other Funds	402,155.92
Prepaid Expenses	79,791.97
Total Current Assets	3,298,454.70
Other Debits	
Fixed Assets	2,766,197.52
Total Other Debits	2,766,197.52
Total Assets and Other Debits	6,064,652.22
Liabilities, Fund Equity and Other Credits	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	319,475.47
Payroll Payable	207,537.07
Due To Other Funds	522,259.53
Total Current Liabilities	1,049,272.07
Non-Current Liabilities	
Deferred Revenues	92,256.75
Deposits Held for Others	621,273.57
Compensated Absences Payable	331,524.50
Total Non-Current Liabilities	1,045,054.82
Fund Equities and Other Credits:	
Contributed Capital	162,735.24
Beginning Fund Balance	3,574,946.06
Net Increase (Decrease) In Fund Balance	232,644.03
Total Fund Equities and Other Credits:	3,970,325.33
Total Liabilities, Fund Equity and Other Credits	6,064,652.22

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Statement of Revenues and Expenditures
From 7/1/2022 Through 4/30/2023

	<u>Year To Date Actual</u>	<u>Annual Budget</u>	<u>Budget Variance</u>
Revenues Less Expenditures			
Revenues			
Member Dues	88,647.00	88,242.00	405.00
Other Local Government	637,166.34	900,985.02	(263,818.68)
Federal and State Grants and Contracts	5,115,164.39	8,779,091.96	(3,663,927.57)
Donations	223,594.89	280,055.00	(56,460.11)
Charges for Services	673,646.12	552,767.97	120,878.15
Other Revenues	666,031.66	714,458.39	(48,426.73)
Indirect Charges	333,494.55	394,473.12	(60,978.57)
Departmental Administration Allocation	53,410.63	37,830.72	15,579.91
Interfund Revenues	610,645.47	807,691.48	(197,046.01)
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>8,401,801.05</u>	<u>12,654,001.98</u>	<u>(4,252,200.93)</u>
Expenditures			
Salaries and Wages	(1,981,439.07)	(1,951,861.62)	(29,577.45)
Employee Benefits	(1,432,929.40)	(2,148,454.18)	715,524.78
Materials and Supplies	(147,767.97)	(1,583,425.71)	1,435,657.74
Purchased Services	(2,281,335.32)	(4,415,964.28)	2,134,628.96
Other Expenses	(1,190,312.08)	(229,616.80)	(960,695.28)
Capital Outlay	(19,031.00)	(50,000.00)	30,969.00
Operating Contingency	0.00	(890,166.95)	890,166.95
Indirect Charges	(333,494.55)	(394,473.16)	60,978.61
Departmental Administration Allocation	(64,078.17)	(37,830.74)	(26,247.43)
Interfund Charges	(668,784.26)	(807,691.48)	138,907.22
Interfund Support Transfers	0.00	(50,000.00)	50,000.00
Depreciation	(49,985.20)	(94,517.00)	44,531.80
Total Expenditures	<u>(8,169,157.02)</u>	<u>(12,654,001.92)</u>	<u>4,484,844.90</u>
Total Revenues Less Expenditures	<u><u>232,644.03</u></u>	<u><u>0.06</u></u>	<u><u>232,643.97</u></u>