

Community Health and Public Safety

1. What does a "high level of public safety" mean to you for **Fire Services**?  
(one selection per service allowed)

911 Emergency Dispatch Center (LOCOM; located in City Hall)

Selection	Count	Percentage
Not Important	2	1%
Somewhat Important	9	5%
Important	29	16%
Very Important	142	78%
TOTAL Responses	182	

Public education & information (such as Car Seat Clinics, fire education, community events, reducing fire hazards)

Selection	Count	Percentage
Not Important	11	6%
Somewhat Important	63	35%
Important	71	39%
Very Important	36	20%
TOTAL Responses	181	

Fire safety code inspection and enforcement

Selection	Count	Percentage
Not Important	0	0%
Somewhat Important	36	20%
Important	84	46%
Very Important	62	34%
TOTAL Responses	182	

Review of new construction and development for fire safety features

Selection	Count	Percentage
Not Important	2	1%
Somewhat Important	31	17%
Important	71	39%
Very Important	75	41%
TOTAL Responses	179	

Emergency Planning

Selection	Count	Percentage
Not Important	3	2%
Somewhat Important	25	14%
Important	67	37%
Very Important	85	47%
TOTAL Responses	180	

Putting out fires

Selection	Count	Percentage
Not Important	0	0%
Somewhat Important	4	2%
Important	21	12%
Very Important	156	86%
TOTAL Responses	181	

Fire and Emergency Response Medical Response (accidents, heart attacks, etc.)

Selection	Count	Percentage
Not Important	0	0%
Somewhat Important	4	2%
Important	23	13%
Very Important	156	86%
TOTAL Responses	183	

Rescuing animals from trees

Selection	Count	Percentage
Not Important	72	40%
Somewhat Important	85	47%
Important	14	8%
Very Important	8	4%
TOTAL Responses	179	

Fire investigations

Selection	Count	Percentage
Not Important	1	1%
Somewhat Important	27	15%
Important	88	48%
Very Important	64	35%
TOTAL Responses	180	

Business, schools, and public assembly fire safety inspections

Selection	Count	Percentage
Not Important	2	1%
Somewhat Important	24	13%
Important	71	39%
Very Important	84	46%
TOTAL Responses	181	

Fire prevention

Selection	Count	Percentage
Not Important	0	0%
Somewhat Important	19	10%
Important	71	39%
Very Important	91	50%
TOTAL Responses	181	

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1. What does a "high level of public safety" mean to you for **Fire Services**? **OTHER**  
 (text box)

Total number of people that input "other" text for this question(responses below)

16

**Funding Concerns**

If we stopped spending money on non-essential expenditures we could address these critical safety issues more affordably

Not sure we need the latest in trucks and equipment to be able to provide the top level of service. Also need to examine the need to rebuild a new station on south shore. |

not understanding why expensive fire engines and crew respond to medical calls- why not just the medical personel?

Pay for more personnel rather than wasting money on pie in the sky dreams and white elephants.

When dollar resources are tight fire and police (public safety) should be the first budget item to be fully funded. That is one of the primary responsibilities of government

[Regarding Emergency Planning] coordinated city wide not just in neighborhoods

CERT- very valuable

City park playgrounds and school playgrounds should meet all design standards of the National Playground Safety Standards. Any violations of those standards should be corrected.

Firemen visiting schools to teach fire safety. Buying and training on the latest equipment.

I am concerned that on a survey like this everything seems important. What are we going to give up if choices have to be made.

I don't know if LOCOM has to be at city hall but it is very importan

I have used 911 for a medical emergency and the fire dept. response was excellent.

animal control and services for raccoon and coyote removal- these are very dangerous animals

The police should put the emphasis on preventing crime from comming into the city. Preventing drug use in our schools should be a top priority.

We love our LOFD and Police!

we need a calendar with shirtless LO firemen (ya know for charity)

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2. What does a "high level of public safety" mean to you for Police Services?  
 (one selection per service allowed)

School resource officer		
Selection	Count	Percentage
Not Important	24	13%
Somewhat Important	49	27%
Important	65	36%
Very Important	42	23%
TOTAL Responses	180	
911 Emergency Dispatch Center (LOCOM; located in City Hall)		
Selection	Count	Percentage
Not Important	4	2%
Somewhat Important	11	6%
Important	21	12%
Very Important	144	80%
TOTAL Responses	180	
Animal control		
Selection	Count	Percentage
Not Important	19	11%
Somewhat Important	75	42%
Important	52	29%
Very Important	35	19%
TOTAL Responses	181	
Special event support (includes traffic control, crowd control, etc)		
Selection	Count	Percentage
Not Important	9	5%
Somewhat Important	59	33%
Important	88	49%
Very Important	25	14%
TOTAL Responses	181	
Traffic law enforcement units (speeding, parking, etc.)		
Selection	Count	Percentage
Not Important	14	8%
Somewhat Important	50	28%
Important	77	43%
Very Important	38	21%
TOTAL Responses	179	
Criminal investigations		
Selection	Count	Percentage
Not Important	0	0%
Somewhat Important	5	3%
Important	38	21%
Very Important	98	54%
TOTAL Responses	141	

2. What does a "high level of public safety" mean to you for Police Services?

(one selection per service allowed)

**Code enforcement (abandoned vehicles, overgrown landscaping, etc)**

Selection	Count	Percentage
Not Important	18	10%
Somewhat Important	62	34%
Important	78	43%
Very Important	23	13%
TOTAL Responses	181	

**Special presentations to community groups**

Selection	Count	Percentage
Not Important	28	16%
Somewhat Important	85	47%
Important	59	33%
Very Important	7	4%
TOTAL Responses	179	

**Parking enforcement**

Selection	Count	Percentage
Not Important	39	22%
Somewhat Important	108	60%
Important	26	14%
Very Important	8	4%
TOTAL Responses	181	

**Patrol operations (patrol cars out in community; respond to service calls)**

Selection	Count	Percentage
Not Important	4	2%
Somewhat Important	19	11%
Important	73	41%
Very Important	85	47%
TOTAL Responses	181	

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2. What does a "high level of public safety" mean to you for **Police Services**? **OTHER**  
 (text box)

Total number of people that input "other" text for this question(responses below) 16

Community policing and continuing education of the community on the role and responsibilities of police officers. The citizens' police academy is a great example!

Give better customer service to neighborhood association requests and concerns for traffic calming on street parking and provide problem solving techniques. Relook at the code enforcement listed here and turn them over to the City's Code Enforcement Specialist

I am surprised that no one has been hit by a car on Boones Ferry. My husband and I walked to dinner last night and we where in the crosswalk at the post office and nearly got hit. This is th 4th incident for me at that crosswalk.

I don't think the police should be used for 'overgrown landscaping'. Let's not have any more Buford incidents.

INSTALL RED LIGHT CAMERAS

LOCOM could be combined with more outside communities to pool resources. Used to be done this way and with satelite communications should be even more possible and money saving

LOPD needs to respond to all service calls ESPECIALLY EMERGENCIES with the service district. Once Clackamas County Sheriff shows up then they can leave.

Police services should focus on those activities that increase or protect public safety. Other activities that concern non-safety issues should be reduced.

special event support to be paid for by organization holding event

special event traffic control could be performed by cadets and retired officers as volunteers. camera technology may be cheaper in the long run to enforce traffic laws.

speeding more important than parking -

Stop wasting time and resources tracking down the owners of garage sale signs. Unless they have been up for a week they provide a positive benfit to the community. Local people buying locally. Re-use is the highest form of recycling.

The police Dept. needs to be more involved in community activities not just law inforcement. They need to interact with residents at picnics farmers markets and show off their cars and tools.

These are essential safety needs. Streetcars high density taxpayer subsidized housing more art are not essential.

traffic enforcement/ticket dispensing is excessive

We love our LOPD! You guys rock!

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3. How important is it for the City to incorporate energy efficiency and green practices into its own facilities and future infrastructure projects?

*(one selection allowed)*

<b>Selection</b>	<b>Count</b>	<b>Percentage</b>
Not Important	13	7%
Somewhat Important	38	21%
Important	55	30%
Very Important	79	43%
TOTAL Responses	185	

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4. How important is it for the City to make future investments in communications infrastructure and technology citywide (WiFi broadband) to support the economy?

*(one selection allowed)*

<b>Selection</b>	<b>Count</b>	<b>Percentage</b>
Not Important	33	18%
Somewhat Important	47	25%
Important	60	32%
Very Important	48	26%
TOTAL Responses	188	

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5. How important is it for the City to help get people off of septic systems before they fail?

*(one selection allowed)*

<b>Selection</b>	<b>Count</b>	<b>Percentage</b>
Not Important	40	21%
Somewhat Important	49	26%
Important	57	30%
Very Important	41	22%
TOTAL Responses	187	

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6. Should the City develop a program to encourage properties currently within the USB to annex into the City to ensure development of infrastructure systems (sewer water surface water and roads) in a planned and logical manner?

*(one selection allowed)*

<b>Selection</b>	<b>Count</b>	<b>Percentage</b>
Yes	117	64%
No	67	36%
<b>TOTAL Responses</b>	<b>184</b>	

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**7. How should the City facilitate more community options to prevent waste and increase recycling reuse and materials recovery?**

*(multiple choice, more than one answer allowed)*

*Total number of people that answered this question*

*188*

<b>Selection</b>	<b>Count</b>	<b>Percentage</b>
Implement neighborhood recycling center(s) (for non-curb side recyclable materials)	106	56%
Provide weekly residential curbside food waste (organics) collection and move to every other week garbage collection	43	23%
Support deconstruction of buildings rather than demolition and maximize recovery of construction material	114	61%
Provide convenient options for safe disposal of toxic materials (e.g. compact fluorescent light bulbs batteries etc.)	144	77%
Encourage zero-waste community events	46	24%
Develop waste prevention policies such as a plastic bag ban	58	31%
Other	29	15%

*Note: the total percentages add up to more than 100 due to multiple responses allowed per participant. Percentages shown in the results reflect how many people selected that option out of the total people that answered this question.*

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7. How should the City facilitate more community options to prevent waste and increase recycling reuse and materials recovery? **OTHER**  
(text box)

Total number of people that answered this question	188
Total number of people that selected "Other" for this questions	29
Total number of people that provided text for "Other" (responses below)	42

**No Changes**

City is fine now.	
current system & resources are fine now!	
Do not duplicate services already provided by Metro recycling	
Do not make us Portland! Leave plastic bags (and their not really plastic) alone and garbage collection must be weekly.	
DO NOT move to curbside food waste collection!!	
DO NOT SUPPORT A PORTLAND MODEL	
All these services are available in one form or another. People need to make more of an effort.	
Leave things as they are	
My recycle get picked up every thursday and that is working great. leave it alone.	
the city with it present overspending should not increase its involvement in this area	
Encourage reuse of existing structures rather than demolition or deconstruction.	
encourage through tax reduction incentives only and let the private sector cover the rest	
have available the option to have garbage collected every other week	
I like the idea of organics collection but with a weekly garbage collection.	
Information not regulation	
I.O. has a satisfactory wast disposal syster now.	
We have adequate garbage service -- we do not need a Portland solution!	
What we have now is excellent - no need to change or try to out-do Portland	
Please don't change to Portland's plans for garbage pick up or the entirely symbolic plastic bag ban.	
NO slop bucket safe disposal is available now from retailers zero-waste is a good idea	
not a basic servicethe city should provide	
Only support two the others is too much governement and regulations.	
Advertise more the recycling station already available in Oswego..easy to locate and easy to use!	
All recyling should be curbside	
Recycle food scraps with green bin waste as was done in our CA neighborhood	
Recycling center in Lake Grove area like one in Foothills Park	
ban nonbiodegradable and toxic packaging being sold within the city limits.	
ban pesticides and herbicides	
ban styrofoam 'to go' containers and drinking cups for all food establishments	
educate in the schools regarding material management encourage a better understanding of the issue	
Educate residents regularly through articles in Hello LO LO Review and city website	
provide weekly curbside food waste collection and weekly garbage collection- two year trial.	
Regarding 'convenient options for safe disposal' - just one in the city. Don't spend too much money on it.	
resource sharing centers and events such as tool libraries	
retain weekly garbage pickup and subsidize household composting bins	
seek and support plastic recyling plant industries in Oregon	

Sell more earth machines for food waste. Encourage use.	
styrofoam recycling more often	
this is not a area the city should be involved in.	
Volunteer practices that will not cost the city huge sums to develop	
weekly compost waste collection do not use city funds for any of these options	

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### 8. Where should the City focus its efforts in reducing the community's GHG emissions?

*(multiple choice, more than one answer allowed)*

*Total number of people that answered this question*

176

<b>Selection</b>	<b>Count</b>	<b>Percentage</b>
Encourage energy and water efficiency improvements and other green building techniques through a mix of incentives technical assistance education and policy options	103	59%
Promote renewable energy opportunities through a mix of incentives technical assistance education and policy options	83	47%
Conduct education and outreach around consumption reduction waste prevention transportation options energy efficiency renewable energy etc.	66	38%
Support diverse transportation options including carsharing access to alternative vehicle fueling options such as electric vehicle charging biking walking and transit	89	51%
Plan for a mix and range of uses (such as retail entertainment employments cultural and recreational opportunities) within convenient walking and biking distance to neighborhoods	90	51%
Other	39	22%

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8. Where should the City focus its efforts in reducing the community's GHG emissions? **OTHER**  
(text box)

Total number of people that answered this question	176
Total number of people that selected "Other" for this questions	39
Total number of people that provided text for "Other" (responses below)	35
<b>No New Programs</b>	
City funds should not be used for this volunteer community groups should do it	
current efforts are appropriate. No new programs	
don't do this	
don't spend money here	
dont tell us what to do thank you.	
GHG are of little imprtance. Effects are highly exaggerated.	
GHG emissions have been lowered and no additional money or regulations are needed	
It should not allocate resources money to this. Too minor impact for the cost.	
No need for the city to get involved in such matters. GHGE reduction is a dubious enterprise	
not a basic service the city should provide	
stop worrying so much about what everyone is doing	
:I can't agree with any of these. School buses mostly run empty and too often.	
that will come with demand	
The city is over involving itself and wasting money in all of these activities now	
the city should stick to basis services and not be involved in the above areas	
this is being handled on a state and national level. No more planning or 'planners' needed for this.	
this is not a area the city should be involved in	
You should worry about other things until China and India play by the rules to.	
Let the private industry drive people's decisions..... EDUCATE - don't mandate	
<b>Transportation</b>	
Make the old trolley line a bike path. I don't support any of the above.	
make us a biking city like Portland. Make biking a SAFE way to get around town.	
eliminating Tri-met will save the city money enough to start your own sytem like Wilsonville	
Do ensure that there one disignatedwalking/biking path or sidewalk on most streets	
bike paths around the town to establish more safe routes for travel all around town	
build more sidewalks so people can walk without being in the bushes or on the road!	
But no light rail	
pass the rail proposition and force a trail through Dunthorp	
Provide hydregon fueling stations for advent of cars using that fuel.	
Provide more sidewalks and bike lanes (separate from traffic)	
It would be helpful to have Smart Cars in LO	
City buildngs and infrastructure should approach net zero emissions	
Conduct education and outreach on re-use and sharing (like a community tool shed)	
We are not a walk city so implementing programs to support a walk city would benefit alimited number of residednts.	
support light rail or build bike path on trolley car line	

8. Where should the City focus its efforts in reducing the community's GHG emissions? **OTHER**  
 (text box)

Support safe and accessible bicycle and pedestrian paths	
Zero-emission well-planned public transport (such as light rail) will alleviate pressure on roads and lots.	
the street car	
Encourage preservation of the built environment. The greenest building is the one that is preserved.	
If water, street maintenance, and sewer are any indication of "policy options" the city has FAILED on incentives for home use - the lower the use the higher the cost. Let the market do its work on energy, green buildings, etc. We do not need more regulation.	
Offer support/incentives to homeowners for solar power roof panels.	
only on city properties.	
Promotion education support at what cost	
provide a service whereby citizens can estimate their consumption and carbon footprint.	
Rationalize the rules for treesm and tree removal to encourage solor energy adoption	
support incentives education but have isseus with policy changes/additions	

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9. Which of the following activities or tools do you think are essential to a healthy local food system?  
*(multiple choice, more than one answer allowed)*

Total number of people that answered this question

184

Selection	Count	Percentage
Community gardens located in neighborhoods	76	41%
Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) farms - farms that produce food and sell directly to citizens on a limited basis	64	35%
Farmers' markets	124	67%
Farm stands	72	39%
Educational resources/activities (such as demonstration gardens and classes on food preservation)	37	20%
Raising food for personal consumption (such as yard based fruit trees domestic fowl and bee keeping)	70	38%
School gardens	75	41%
Supermarkets that support locally produced food	92	50%
Local manufacturing/processing of food products	35	19%
Curbside or other local options for food waste collection for composting or generating energy	36	20%
Food buying clubs or co-ops	17	9%
Other	16	9%

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9. Which of the following activities or tools do you think are essential to a healthy local food system? **OTHER**  
(text box)

Total number of people that answered this question	184
Total number of people that selected "Other" for this questions	16
Total number of people that provided text for "Other" (responses below)	19
allow inner neighborhood farm stands/markets	
Another CSA on the other side of the lake (Mt. Park area)	
But no community garden. Sorry but that land could be used for other activites that impact more people.	
Can't grow anything now TOO MUCH SHADE- need less trees!~	
continuing with the Luscher Farm garden and involving periodic school lunches with it	
don't spend City resources on this	
educational services that show the true ecological and energy costs of food choices.	
I cannot choose only three!	
I think we are doing fine. If there is a need let privite enterprice fill it	
let the private market address this...again city is overly involved	
lower the cost	
Nutrition and cooking classes	
Oh for heavens sake- food is the private concern not public	
Ranking system for restaurant's healthy food practices; make informattion public	
the market will determine what people want and is affordable!	
The produce purchase from Luscher Farm is very expensive not everyone can afford this.	
This is not a function of city government. Free markets should operate	
This is not the role of government, other than to allow people to do what they can and limit intrusive policies	
unfortunately our water rates make a vegetable garden cost out of controll	

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10. How important is it to have access to healthy food at locations within walking distance of the 2035 Neighborhood Villages and Town Centers?

*(sliding scale, one answer allowed)*

**Selection**

(Scale: 1 = not important,  
3 =somewhat important,  
5 = very important)

	<b>Count</b>	<b>Percentage</b>
1	37	20%
2	21	11%
3	48	26%
4	29	16%
5	48	26%
TOTAL Responses	183	