



City of Lake Oswego

SERVICES & ACTIVITIES



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Cover photos by:
 Top left: Shirin Doratotaj, 2022 Photo Contest
 Bottom left: Dave Arpin, City of Lake Oswego



Cover photos by:
 Top left: Dave Arpin, City of Lake Oswego
 Bottom left: Brian McCarthy, 2021 Photo Contest
 Bottom right: Beth Cagnoni, 2022 Photo Contest
 Bottom right: Dave Arpin, City of Lake Oswego

You are invited to enter your best images in the annual City of Lake Oswego Photo Contest. For contest information, please visit www.lakeoswego.city/PhotoContest.

For Americans with Disabilities Act or Civil Rights Title VI accommodations, translation/interpretation services, or more information call 503-635-0270 or Oregon Relay Service 7-1-1.

WELCOME TO LAKE OSWEGO

Lake Oswego is proud to be a full-service City with a complete range of municipal departments. Our professional City employees are recognized as some of the best in their fields. Our City is a better place for the dedicated folks on the ground daily caring for our natural areas, streets, water, parks, public safety, and much more.

Lake Oswego is further strengthened by its dedicated community members who work hand-in-hand with others to create a stronger future for the next generation. We strive to be a community where any family or individual feels a true sense of belonging. Whether you live in Lake Oswego, work here, or visit, Lake Oswego hopes you see yourself reflected in aspects of our diverse community life.

Surrounded by the beauty of the Willamette Valley, Lake Oswego values being a good steward of our natural environment. Ten different “Friends” volunteer groups roll up their sleeves to help care for the natural parks and open spaces in their neighborhoods. As a community, we have over 600 acres of active and natural parks, a robust Parks and Recreation Department with programs for all ages and abilities, a municipal golf course (currently under construction), community agriculture at Luscher Farm, Farmers’ Markets, summer concert series, cultural events, and more. There are many opportunities to meet new friends, stay active, and enjoy the natural beauty of our city.

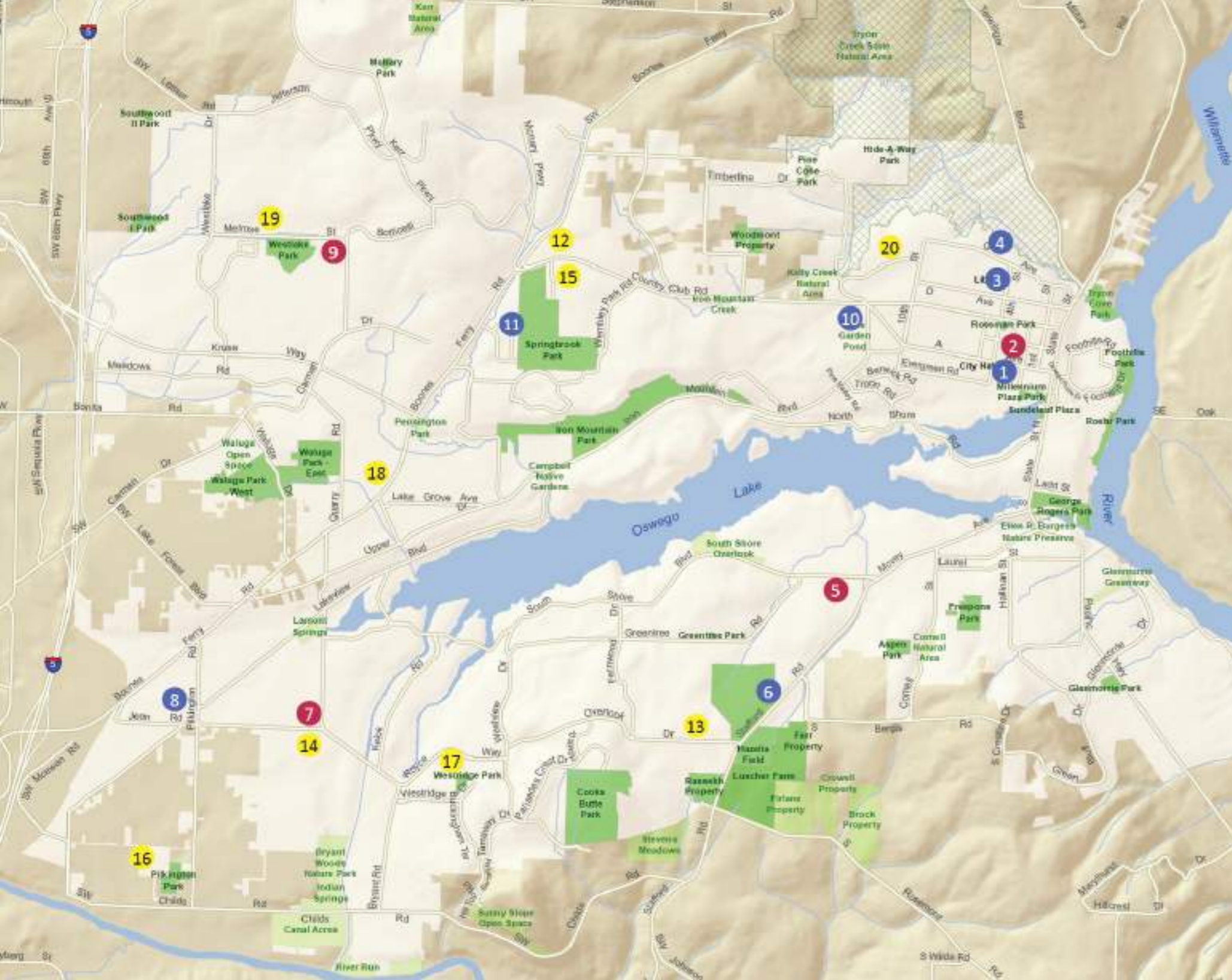
Lake Oswego promotes a holistic view of sustainability where our natural resources and social fabric are strengthened as we engage in action-oriented policy leadership. For over 30 years we have been recognized as Tree City USA and are a past recipient of Oregon’s Tree City of the Year award. We lead statewide on sustainability practices, including our plastic bag ban and curbside residential composting. Lake Oswego is actively facilitating both affordable housing and the diversification of our housing stock to ensure we are a community accessible to the wide variety of folks that make our City a healthy, vibrant, and safe place to live, work, and recreate.

I am proud to serve you and all people of Lake Oswego as Mayor and look forward engaging with you at every opportunity. Thank you for choosing to be a part of the Lake Oswego community.

Sincerely,
 Joe Buck, Mayor



Mayor Joe Buck



Legend

- 1 City Hall
380 A Avenue
- 2 Main Fire Station
300 B Avenue
- 3 Library
706 Fourth Street
- 4 Parks & Recreation
Administration &
Adult Community Center
505 G Avenue
- 5 South Shore Fire Station
1880 South Shore Blvd.
- 6 Golf Course
(closed for construction)
17525 Stafford Road
- 7 Jean Road Fire Station
4555 Jean Road
- 8 Maintenance Center
17601 Pilkington Road
- 9 Westlake Fire Station
4900 Melrose Street
- 10 Parks & Recreation
(Christ Church Parish)
1060 Chandler Road
- 11 Tennis Center
2900 Diane Drive
- 12 Lake Oswego High School
- 13 Lakeridge High School
- 14 Lakeridge Jr High School
- 15 Lake Oswego Jr High School
- 16 River Grove School
- 17 Westridge School
- 18 Lake Grove School
- 19 Oak Creek School
- 20 Forest Hills School

CITY PROFILE

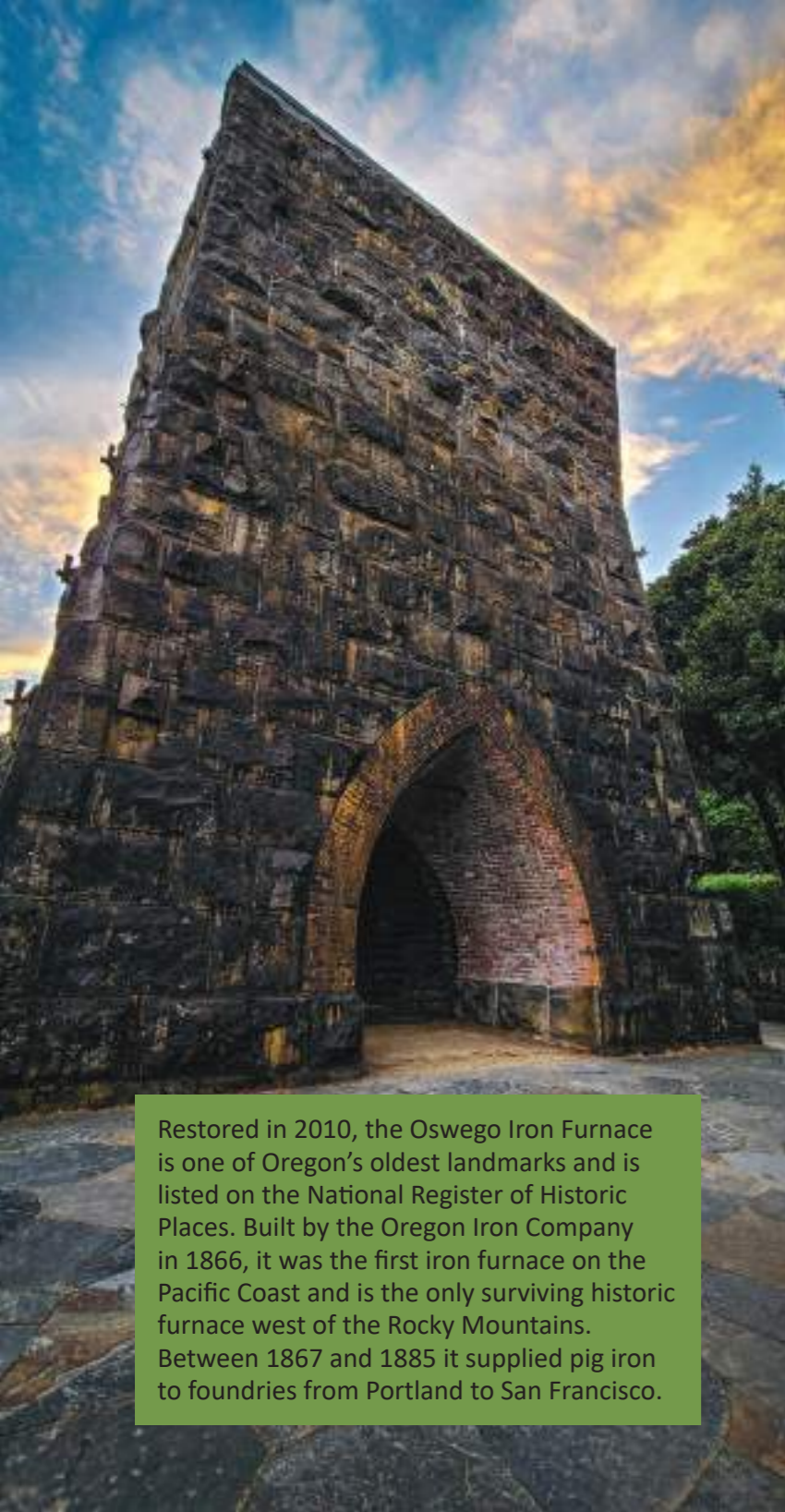
Lake Oswego, Clackamas County's largest city, is known for its peaceful neighborhoods, natural beauty, recreational and cultural amenities, highly-rated schools, and sense of community. With a population of approximately 41,000, an extensive parks system, and a full range of retail and commercial services, Lake Oswego is one of the most desirable places to live, work, and play in Oregon.

Located in the northwestern corner of Clackamas County on the banks of the scenic Willamette River, Lake Oswego is nestled among many of Oregon's greatest attractions: Mt. Hood, the Oregon Coast, the Columbia Gorge, and nearby vineyards, farmlands, and forests. Lake Oswego is also situated just 8 miles south of downtown Portland and about 40 miles north of Salem, the state capitol.

Lake Oswego's charming downtown is located between the Willamette River and Oswego Lake on the east side of town, and offers waterfront parks, excellent dining and specialty shopping, a performing arts center and renowned outdoor public art gallery. On the west end, the Lake Grove Village Center provides convenient retail, dining and services. Just off I-5, commercial properties on Kruse Way offer some of the most sought after Class A office space in the region. In addition, strong neighborhood retail districts are located throughout the city.

Lake Oswego is a full-service city with police and fire protection, an award-winning library, and a well-maintained parks system. The City also provides community development, street maintenance, water, wastewater and surface water services. There is a City-owned sports center on the Willamette River, two public swimming facilities on the privately-managed Oswego Lake, an indoor tennis center, and outdoor amphitheater right along the river. An aquatics and recreation center and 9-hole executive golf course are under construction and expected to open in fall 2024. Lake Oswego is truly a place where you can live where you play!

Visit lakeoswego.city/maps for detailed maps of Lake Oswego.



Restored in 2010, the Oswego Iron Furnace is one of Oregon's oldest landmarks and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Built by the Oregon Iron Company in 1866, it was the first iron furnace on the Pacific Coast and is the only surviving historic furnace west of the Rocky Mountains. Between 1867 and 1885 it supplied pig iron to foundries from Portland to San Francisco.

HISTORY

Until the mid-1800s, homesteads, farms and a population of Native Americans - the Clackamas Indians - occupied the land between the Willamette and Tualatin rivers in Oregon. The town of "Oswego" was founded in 1847 by Albert Alonzo Durham, which he named after his birthplace in New York.

Iron ore was discovered in 1841 within the Tualatin Valley. In 1865, the Oregon Iron Company was incorporated as the first of three companies that hoped to make Oswego an industrial center or the "Pittsburgh of the West."

At its peak, the iron industry employed 300 men. In 1890, production reached 12,305 tons of iron ore. Oswego boasted a growing population, four general stores, a bank, two barber shops, two hotels, three churches, nine saloons, and Davidson's drugstore.

Before rail, the city was accessible by river boats and dirt roads. A narrow gauge railroad was built between Portland and Oswego in the late 1800s. The Southern Pacific Railroad acquired the line before the end of the century, and in 1914 it was electrified. The rapid, clean, and quiet trains stimulated development.

The City of Oswego was incorporated in 1910, and the first City Hall was built on A Avenue between State and First streets in 1926. By the 1930s, Oswego was well established as a residential community.

Residential development around the perimeter of Oswego Lake accelerated in the 1940s and '50s. With the annexation of part of Lake Grove to the west in 1960, the name of the city was changed to Lake Oswego.

VISIT WWW.LAKEOSWEGO.CITY/HISTORY FOR HISTORIC PHOTOGRAPHS, HISTORIC ORAL INTERVIEWS AND MORE.

Photo by Jen Ciupryk, 2022 Photo Contest.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION

The Historic Resources Advisory Board, Oswego Heritage Council and Lake Oswego Preservation Society work together to preserve Lake Oswego's history and historic locations.

Oswego Heritage Council

Built in 1920, and located at 398 Tenth Street, the Oswego Heritage House is the site of historic archives, a small library and museum, and meeting space. The Oswego Heritage Council is committed to the recognition and preservation of local history. Visit www.oswegoheritage.org or call 503-635-6373.

Lake Oswego Preservation Society

The Lake Oswego Preservation Society, founded in 2011, is a 501 (c)(3) non-profit corporation. Housed in the City's last remaining Iron Company Worker's Cottage at 40 Wilbur Street, its mission is to preserve, protect and advocate for Lake Oswego's built environment and historic assets. Visit www.lakeoswegopreservationsociety.org.

Local Landmarks

Landmark designation plaques and interpretive signs adorn many historic homes and landmarks throughout the community. A list, including locations, photos and background information, is available online at www.lakeoswego.city/planning/historic-resources-preservation.

Heritage Trees

A "Heritage Tree" is a tree or stand of trees that is of landmark importance due to age, size, species, horticultural quality or historic importance. Lake Oswego currently has 38 trees or groups of trees with this special designation. For more information, go to www.lakeoswego.city/planning/natural-resources.

Oswego Furnace

Built in 1866, this 42-foot-high iron furnace chimney stands in George Rogers Park as the last remaining industrial structure



from Lake Oswego's early days as a mining community. The Oswego Iron Furnace is one of Oregon's oldest landmarks and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Luscher Farm

The City of Lake Oswego's Luscher Farm, at 125 Rosemont Road, is the most intact historic farm in Clackamas County. On nearly 75 acres, it includes a Queen Anne-style farmhouse, a barn, a chicken coop, a bunk house, and smaller outbuildings. The farm hosts classes and camps, the Rogerson Clematis Garden, community box gardens, and a community-supported agriculture program. Learn more about this site at www.lakeoswego.city/luscher.

Hazelia Agri-Cultural Heritage Trail

This trail consists of ten interpretive panels and commemorates the unique historic, agricultural, and cultural beginnings of the Hazelia area. For a trail map, go to www.lakeoswego.city/parksrec/hazelia-agri-cultural-heritage-trail-luscher.

Oswego Iron Heritage Trail

The Oswego Iron Heritage Trail is a tour route that guides walkers along existing streets and pathways to seven sites associated with Oregon's pioneer iron industry. For a trail map, visit www.lakeoswego.city/parksrec/oswego-iron-heritage-trail.

Photo: Luscher Farm by Dave Arpin, City of Lake Oswego.

CITY COUNCIL & GOVERNMENT

Lake Oswego is a full-service city with a council-manager form of government. Policy authority rests with a volunteer City Council, and an appointed, professional city manager has administrative authority for day-to-day operations.

The Lake Oswego City Council consists of a mayor and six councilors who serve four-year terms.

The Council holds regular meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at City Hall. All meetings are open to the public.

WATCH COUNCIL MEETINGS AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Meetings can be watched live or at your convenience online. See what's on the agenda at www.lakeoswego.city/meetings.

JOE BUCK Mayor



Joe Buck grew up in the Lake Grove neighborhood and has a childhood filled with memories exploring Iron Mountain Park and riding bikes throughout town. He previously served on the City Council from 2014 - 2017 and is actively engaged with community organizations working to make Lake Oswego a welcoming and safe place of belonging for all. Areas of leadership focus include youth engagement, sustainability, health and wellness and affordable housing. He is an active runner and cyclist and enjoys daily walks through the community with his dogs (and sometimes the cat too).

Professionally, Mayor Buck owns several local restaurants. He is a U.S. Coast Guard veteran and graduated from the University of Portland with a degree in business administration and accounting. He and his partner, Katy, live in the Lake Forest neighborhood.

Term 1: 01-01-2021 to 12-31-2024
Contact: jbuck@lakeoswego.city

MASSENE MBOUP Councilor



Massene Mboup is an educational scholar and community volunteer. He is an immigrant from Senegal, West Africa. Massene and his wife Patricia moved to Lake Oswego in 2011 to create a French Immersion School.

Councilor Mboup holds a Bachelor of Arts in Linguistics, a Master's Certificate in American Literature and Civilization from The University of Dakar, and a Doctoral Degree in Education from Portland State University.

Before being elected to the Lake Oswego City Council, he was a member of the Lake Oswego School District Legal Budget Committee and the City of Lake Oswego Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion task force.

Term 1: 01-01-2021 to 12-31-2024
Contact: mmboup@lakeoswego.city

AARON RAPF Councilor



Aaron Rapf was born and raised in Oregon; growing up in Lake Oswego and Raleigh Hills. He received his Bachelor's degree in International Studies of Latin America from Willamette University and followed that with a Master's of Business Administration in Brand Marketing and Statistical Analysis from Willamette's Atkinson Graduate School of Management. Councilor Rapf is a marketing consultant who has served many large global consumer-goods companies where he has extensive experience with brand marketing, strategic planning, and budgeting. He has served the community since 2017 as a member of the City of Lake Oswego Budget Committee. He is married to his best friend, Brooke, and has two wonderful children.

Term 1: 01-01-2021 to 12-31-2024
Contact: arapf@lakeoswego.city

ALI AFGHAN Councilor



Ali Afghan is an Iranian born U.S. Citizen who moved to America to attend university. He has lived in the Portland Metro area since 1979 (in Lake Oswego since 1990) where he has set roots with family, friends, and his professional accomplishments.

Councilor Afghan is a Registered Professional Engineer and has over 30 years of experience in facilities design and engineering, construction project management, and organizational leadership. The last chapter of his professional career prior to Genentech includes 17 years in leadership roles at Intel.

Councilor Afghan is a husband, father, brother, uncle, and friend.

Ali and his wife, Billy, have four children (Roya, Sara, Sean, and Will) who are grown and on their way in the world.

Term 1: 01-01-2023 to 12-31-26
Contact: aafghan@lakeoswego.city

TRUDY CORRIGAN Councilor



Trudy Corrigan is a community volunteer who has lived in Lake Oswego since 1991. Her professional background is in employee benefits consulting. While raising two children with her husband Kit, she actively volunteered in Lake Oswego schools and in the community. Her community work includes the Boones Ferry Road Improvements Project Advisory Committee, Lake Grove Urban Renewal Citizen's Advisory Committee, Lake Oswego Zoning Simplification and Clear and Objective Standards Citizen's Advisory Committee, and the Lake Grove Neighborhood Association Board.

Councilor Corrigan earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from Oregon State University and a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Oregon.

Term 1: 01-01-2023 to 12-31-2026
Contact: tcorrigan@lakeoswego.city

RACHEL VERDICK Councilor



Rachel Verdick is a native Oregonian, Building Designer and local business owner. She moved to Lake Oswego with her husband Jonathan Puskas in 2000.

Councilor Verdick has served on numerous boards. Currently she serves on the board of the Lake Oswego Preservation Society.

Councilor Verdick earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology from Saint Mary's College (Notre Dame, IN), a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Notre Dame, a Master's in Design Studies from Boston Architectural College, and an Associate degree in Architectural Design from Portland Community College.

Term 1: 01-01-2021 to 12-31-2024
Contact: rverdick@lakeoswego.city

JOHN WENDLAND Councilor



John Wendland graduated from Lake Oswego High School. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Commerce and Accounting and a Certificate of Retail Studies from the Retail Management Institute at Santa Clara University.

Councilor Wendland held various corporate and senior management positions prior to owning his own manufacturing business in Portland. He has served on the Lake Oswego School Board for eight years, two as Chair. He serves as Chair of non-profit organization Reading Results. John and his wife, Lisa, have two daughters, both graduates of Lake Oswego schools.

Term 2: 01-01-2023 to 12-31-2026
Term 1: 01-01-2019 to 12-31-2022
Contact: jwendland@lakeoswego.city

BOARDS & COMMISSIONS

The City has several permanent boards and commissions comprised of community volunteers appointed by City Council to three- or four-year terms. Annual recruitment occurs every spring and is advertised in the City's newsletter, HelloLO, in local papers, and on the City's website. Public involvement in decision making is essential to our community and your participation makes a difference.

50+ Advisory Board

Makes recommendations on matters relating to the needs, interests, and quality of life of residents who are age 50 and older.

Budget Committee

Provides a biennial review of the City's budget. It is composed of seven citizen members, the Mayor, and City Council.

DEI Advisory Board

Advises City Council and staff on ways to increase engagement in diverse communities and implement DEI Task Force's recommendations.

Development Review Commission

Reviews land use applications requiring a public hearing, and ensures that land use decisions are made consistent with the Community Development Code and Tree Code.

Historic Resources Advisory Board

Promotes the historic, educational, architectural, and cultural welfare of the City through identification, preservation, restoration, and protection of Lake Oswego's historic and cultural sites.

Library Advisory Board

Makes recommendations regarding library services and facilities.

Parks, Recreation and Natural Resources Advisory Board

Considers and addresses several issues: The use, planning acquisition, development, maintenance, and management of park lands and open spaces; the policies and programs

that meet community needs; and the preservation, restoration and enhancement of natural areas including those that address surface water management, wildlife habitat, trees, tree groves, stream corridors, shorelines, and ecologically distinctive natural areas.

Planning Commission and Commission for Citizen Involvement

Reviews and recommends updates to the Comprehensive Plan and Community Development Code, including making policy recommendations regarding land use, growth management, transportation, natural resources and citizen involvement in land use planning.

Sustainability Advisory Board

Recommends plans and policies to enhance the sustainability of the community as a whole, with consideration of public and private actions and their effects on ecological, economic, and community systems.

Tourism Advisory Committee

Advises and assists the City Council in the development and implementation of tourism strategies.

Transportation Advisory Board

Recommends and reviews requests for neighborhood traffic controls, provides advice on the implementation of the Transportation System Plan, and provides suggestions to Council on transportation issues.

Youth Leadership Council

Local high school students exchange diverse opinions on matters of importance to their peer group with the City Council.

THE CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO REGULARLY SEEKS MEANINGFUL INPUT INTO DECISION-MAKING PROCESSES FROM THE PUBLIC. LOOK FOR OPPORTUNITIES - SUCH AS OPEN HOUSES OR SURVEYS - ON THE CITY WEBSITE AT WWW.LAKEOSWEGO.CITY.

Photos: far left - Downtown Lake Oswego by Greater Portland, Inc.; left - AAPI event by Dave Arpin; right - Neighborhood by Steven Rotter, 2022 Photo Contest.





NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS

Neighborhood associations provide an officially-recognized channel for resident participation in Lake Oswego. Participation in a neighborhood association is voluntary and open to all who live in or own property or a business within the neighborhood's boundary.

The Lake Oswego Neighborhood Association program began in 1974 with development of the original Comprehensive Plan. Today there are 25 recognized neighborhood and business associations within Lake Oswego.

A detailed map showing the boundaries of associations within the community is available online at www.lakeoswego.city/maps/lake-oswego-area-neighborhood-associations.

Neighborhood Planning

The Neighborhood Planning Program began in 1993 as a way for recognized neighborhoods to adopt specific goals and action plans for their local areas. To date, the City Council has adopted nine neighborhood plans, including First Addition/Forest Hills, Old Town, Lake Grove, Waluga, Evergreen, Lake Forest, Glenmorrie, Palisades, and Uplands. The City also works with individual neighborhoods to adopt specific zoning overlays to protect neighborhood character while allowing for planned growth.

Neighborhood Enhancement Grants

The Neighborhood Enhancement Program, adopted in 1998, supports partnerships between the City of

Lake Oswego and its neighborhoods by providing grants for projects or programs that provide a community benefit. Through a competitive application process, qualifying neighborhood associations are awarded grants for specific projects that improve quality of life for residents and help to build the capacity of neighborhood associations.

Proposals are accepted for projects that address: emergency preparedness, neighborhood sustainability, association leadership and community building, and neighborhood aesthetics, among other enhancements.

Neighborhood Drop Boxes

Republic Services offers drop boxes each year to be used for neighborhood and natural area cleanups or other special events with a neighborhood and community benefit. Find more information, including the required Neighborhood Drop Box Application, at www.lakeoswego.city/neighborhood-drop-box or call the City Manager's Office at 503-635-0215. Please do not contact Republic Services directly.



Photo by Beth Cagnoni, 2021 Photo Contest.

BUSINESS

Home to many Portland-area business leaders and professionals, Lake Oswego is known as a safe and secure place to do business, as well as for its natural beauty, recreational and cultural amenities, great schools, and sense of community. With approximately 41,000 residents and more than 2,200 businesses, Lake Oswego is Clackamas County's largest city and is conveniently located near Washington County's employment centers with easy access to Interstate 5 and Highway 217.

Downtown Lake Oswego is a lively dining and specialty shopping district, with both lakefront and riverfront parks, a performing arts center and renowned outdoor sculpture walk. With more than 2.3 million square feet of office space, the prestigious Kruse Way area is home to a significant concentration of financial, real estate, insurance and other professional services firms. Adjacent to the Kruse Way corridor, with its recently refurbished main street and collection of fine restaurants and small businesses, is the Lake Grove Village Center. Major private-sector employers in Lake Oswego include Micro Systems Engineering, Greenbrier, Black & Veatch and the corporate headquarters for Yakima Products Inc., Logical Position, NAVEX Global, Acme Construction Supply, and KinderCare.

Business Advantages

- Proximity to Portland International Airport
- Access to I-5, I-205, Highway 217, and Highway 43
- Kruse Woods Corporate Park
- Median household income of \$120,585
- Educated workforce: 73% bachelor's degree



Business licenses are required if you conduct business within the City. Applications are available on the City's website at www.lakeoswego.city/finance/getting-business-license or on the third floor of City Hall. For more information, call 503-635-0279.

- or higher, 97.3% high school graduates (US rate is 33%)
- Urban renewal districts:
 - Downtown Lake Oswego and Lake Grove Village Center
- Southwest Employment District/Light Industrial Area Enterprise Zone
- Opportunities for riverfront mixed-use redevelopment
- Access to business assistance and workforce development programs

Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce

The Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce provides education, advocacy, networking and visitor information to support its member businesses and promote the community. For more information, visit www.lakeoswegochamber.com or call 503-636-3634.

Lake Grove Business Association

The Lake Grove Business Association (LGBA) provides advocacy and promotion for businesses in the Lake Grove Village Center, along the Boones Ferry Road corridor. For more information, visit www.lakegrovebusinessassociation.com or call 503-635-9393.

Lake Oswego Redevelopment Agency (LORA)

LORA, the urban renewal agency for



the City of Lake Oswego, coordinates revitalization efforts in downtown's East End Urban Renewal District and the Lake Grove Village Center Urban Renewal District. The projects in these areas improve the overall quality of life in the community and are intended to stimulate private investment, create economic vitality and enhance the character of these districts.

East End projects have included public-private partnership projects like Lake View Village and the Windward, as well as construction of public infrastructure, streetscapes and capital improvements like Millennium Plaza Park, Sundeleaf Plaza and the Willamette Shore Trolley station renovation. In late 2021, LORA entered into a public-private partnership with Urban Development + Partners, local development company for the redevelopment of the North Anchor properties located at First Street and B Avenue.

The project includes an 83-room boutique hotel with a restaurant and a 67-unit apartment building with approximately 6,000 square feet of ground floor retail. The project is anticipated to break ground in early 2023.

In the Lake Grove District, Phase 1 of the Boones Ferry Road Improvement Project was completed in late 2021. The project added safe and attractive sidewalks and pedestrian crossings, bicycle lanes, stormwater facilities, new signalized intersections and landscaped medians with turn lanes to better accommodate vehicular traffic. Future projects include completing Phase 2 of the Boones Ferry Road improvements between Oakridge Road and Kruse Way and public parking improvements.

For more information, visit www.lakeoswego.city/lora or call 503-635-0215.

FINANCE & BUDGET

The City of Lake Oswego's Finance Department has the fiduciary responsibility of safeguarding the City's financial assets and managing them in accordance with financial management and generally accepted accounting principles.

City Budget

Lake Oswego is a full-service City. The Finance Department manages the City budget. The Department also manages customer accounts for water, wastewater, surface water, and street utility services. In addition, it issues business licenses and dog licenses. The budget is the City's annual financial plan that details how those programs and services will be funded based on estimates of revenues and expenditures. Copies of the budget are available for review at the Lake Oswego Public Library or online at www.lakeoswego.city/finance/city-budget.

Utility Rates

Utility rates are set on an annual basis and published in the City's Master Fees and Charges booklet which can be obtained online at www.lakeoswego.city/finance/master-fees-and-charges.

Utility Billing

The City has a variety of payment methods for utility billing. Sign up for

automated payments with EasyPay, or check your account and make online payments with UtilityOnline. For questions regarding your utility bill, call 503-635-0265 or visit www.lakeoswego.city/finance/utility-bill-information.

Business Licenses

City of Lake Oswego Ordinance 20.02.025 requires that anyone conducting business within the City of Lake Oswego must obtain a business license unless specifically exempted by state law (Real Estate Agents, Insurance Agents). This requirement includes working out of your home, those doing door-to-door solicitation, as well as short-term rentals of residences. Visit www.lakeoswego.city/finance/getting-business-license or call 503-635-0279 for more information.

Dog Licenses

The State of Oregon Health Division requires all dogs six months of age and older to be immunized against rabies. In addition, if you have a dog that is six months or older or has permanent canine teeth, the animal must have a dog license. For details, call 503-635-0255 or visit www.lakeoswego.city/finance/dog-license-application.



The City's online financial dashboard displays real-time financial information for City departments and programs.

Take a look: www.lakeoswego.city/budget.

Passports

The Finance Department accepts passport applications and forwards them to the U.S. Passport Service. Passport services are open by appointment Monday through Friday. For more information, visit www.lakeoswego.city/finance/passport-service-city-hall or call 503-635-0260.

No Solicitation Signs

Door-to-door solicitation is legal in Lake

Oswego with a temporary business license, but only between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. during Daylight Savings Time, and 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. during Standard Time. Entering property outside of these periods is a civil violation (LOC 34.16.915).

Solicitation is prohibited if the property owner has posted a "No Solicitation" sign on the premises (LOC 34.16.945). "No Solicitation" signs may be purchased at the Finance Department.

LAKE OSWEGO IS BOUND BY THE WILLAMETTE RIVER ON THE EAST. THE RIVER OFFERS A MULTITUDE OF RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES INCLUDING WATER SKIING, KAYAKING, FISHING AND SWIMMING.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Building Services

503-635-0390, Fax: 503-697-6574
City Hall, 380 A Avenue
www.lakeoswego.city/building
Hours:

Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The Building Permit Center issues permits and conducts inspections to ensure safety standards for structures in our community. Before beginning any type of construction project, please contact the office to ensure compliance with requirements and regulations.

Construction hours for residential projects that require a permit are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Permitted work is not allowed on Sundays and is limited on certain holidays.

**CONSIDERING A HOME
IMPROVEMENT PROJECT?
CALL 503-635-0390.**

Planning

503-635-0290, Fax: 503-635-0269
City Hall, 380 A Avenue
www.lakeoswego.city/planning
Walk in Customer Hours:

Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

No new applications will be received after 11:30 a.m.

Note: Planners are available by phone

Monday - Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Thursday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Planning involves the consideration and balancing of many different factors and issues to make the best land use and growth management decisions for the community both for the short and long term. The department has three functional areas: Long Range Planning, Development Review, and Code Enforcement. Planning works closely

with Building, Engineering, and Fire in the review of development applications and building permits.

Planning is also responsible for administering maintaining the Lake Oswego Comprehensive Plan and Community Development Code, Tree Code, and Sign Code. Planning staff also administer the City's Annexation, Housing, Economic Development, Neighborhood Planning, Historic Preservation, and Urban and Community Forestry programs.

Please contact Planning for assistance and information on relevant codes before moving into or expanding a commercial space, beginning an exterior remodel of a structure, developing land, including grading, cutting any tree larger than 6 inches in diameter 4.5 ft. above ground, or erecting a sign or fence.

RECYCLING & SUSTAINABILITY

Garbage, Recycling and Yard Debris

503-636-3011
www.lakeoswego.disposal.com

Residents and businesses receive garbage and recycling services from Republic Services of Lake Oswego, including weekly collection of trash, recycling, and yard debris. Food waste composting is also available - simply it put in your yard debris cart. Call about special pickup of bulky items or temporary dumpsters for cleanup projects.

Electronics Recycling

1-888-532-9253
www.oregonecycles.org

It is illegal to dispose of electronics such as TVs and computers in the trash. To safely dispose of e-waste, up to seven computers, monitors, laptops, and televisions can be recycled for free through Oregon E-Cycles, a state-sponsored electronics recycling program. Computer peripherals (keyboards, mice, etc.) and printers are also accepted. Oregon E-Cycles collection sites in Lake Oswego include both Goodwills (S. State Street and Lower Boones Ferry Road). For details, such as hours of operation or to find additional locations, visit the Oregon E-Cycles website at www.oregonecycles.org or call 1-888-532-9253.

Sustainability

503-635-0291
www.lakeoswego.city/sustainability

The City recognizes that local government plays a vital role in fostering sustainability and is committed to adopting, implementing, and maintaining sustainable practices.

Visit the website to find information and resources on energy efficiency, solar energy, climate change, electric vehicle charging, waste prevention, recycling, secure document shredding, active transportation, and other related topics.

Hazardous Waste Disposal Options

503-234-3000
www.oregonmetro.gov

Metro has an information hotline and an online Find a Recycler database to answer all reuse, recycling, or disposal questions.

Hazardous waste should not be disposed of in the trash. Unwanted hazardous household products can be properly disposed of at one of Metro's hazardous waste facilities. Household hazardous waste is accepted at:

- Metro South Station, 2001 Washington St, Oregon City
- Metro Central Station, 6161 NW 61st Ave., Portland



Lake Oswego is proud to offer curbside composting - including food waste - to its residents.

Plastic Bag Ban

In 2018, the Lake Oswego City Council passed a ban prohibiting the use of single use plastic carryout bags at all Lake Oswego retailers, restaurants and City sponsored events. To read specific details, visit www.lakeoswego.city/recycle/plastic-bag-ban.



Mercato Grove and The Village at Mary's Woods. Photos by Dave Arpin, City of Lake Oswego.

Photos by Dave Arpin, City of Lake Oswego.



TRANSPORTATION

The City has planned for an extensive network of pathways, safer walking routes to school, and improved bus service in coordination with regional transit provider TriMet. Improvements will occur as funding becomes available.

Downtown Parking

In the downtown area, there is a public parking structure at Lake View Village and The Windward (enter either on First Street from A Avenue), and surface parking lots at the corner of Fourth Street and A Avenue, First Street and B Avenue, as well as just north of the Trolley Station on Foothills Road off State Street. Parking on public streets is allowed for the designated duration as posted on signage.

Bikes and Pathways

There is an extensive network of pathways linking our neighborhoods and providing options for transportation, recreation, and exercise. Learn more at www.lakeoswego.city/parksrec/trails-and-pathways.

Public Transit

Lake Oswego's transit center is located on Fourth Street between A and B Avenues. Buses run approximately every half-hour and some lines more frequently during rush hour. For schedules or trip planning tools, go to www.trimet.org.

Safe Streets

The City has an annual Pavement Management Program that monitors conditions and protects the community's investment in roads through preventive maintenance. You can help ensure that our streets stay safe. If you notice a pothole, clogged storm drain or other unsafe condition, please report it to our Public Works Department at 503-635-0280.

Photo by Lily Tobita, 2021 Photo Contest.

ENGINEERING AND WATER TREATMENT

Engineering

City Hall, 380 A Avenue
Hours: M-F, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
503-635-0270
www.lakeoswego.city/engineering

The Engineering Department provides design and construction of public infrastructure (including water, sewer, stormwater, and transportation systems), Geographic Information Systems (GIS) services, review and analysis of development proposals, and water treatment plant services. GIS staff provide the historical record of the systems the City is responsible for, translating them into maps and databases used by City departments and the public. The annual street pavement management program and other major projects are available on the Engineering website.

Drinking Water

503-635-0394
www.lakeoswego.city/publicworks/water-treatment-plant

The Lake Oswego Tigard Water Treatment Plant provides water from the Clackamas River to more than 100,000 residential customers within Lake Oswego and the Tigard Water Service Area, along with several wholesale customers. The City's water distribution system includes about 210 miles of water mains, 15 storage reservoirs and 13 pump stations. In 2008, the City of Lake Oswego and the City of Tigard partnered to share drinking water resources and costs of upgrading Lake Oswego's water facilities in order to provide clean, reliable drinking water to both communities. Completed in 2017, the water supply system is designed to the highest seismic resiliency standards and utilizes state of the art water treatment techniques such as ballasted flocculation and ozonation to provide high-quality water as mandated under the Safe Drinking Water Act. The system produces approximately four billion gallons of drinking water annually.



Photo: Lake Oswego Tigard Water Treatment Plant.

The state-of-the-art, seismically sound Water Treatment Plant provides high-quality water to more than 100,000 customers within Lake Oswego and the Tigard Water Service Area.

PUBLIC WORKS

Public Works and Maintenance Center

17601 Pilkington Road
Hours: M-F, 7 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
503-635-0280
www.lakeoswego.city/publicworks

The City of Lake Oswego Public Works Department ensures that the City's basic urban services, including water, wastewater and storm drainage systems, are maintained and operating. The department is also responsible for street maintenance, including pothole repairs, sign installation and repair, pavement marking and vegetation control.

Wastewater Collection System

The City provides wastewater collection to more than 33,000 customers within Lake Oswego. The City owns, operates, and maintains more than 206 miles of wastewater collection pipe ranging in diameter from 6 inches to 36 inches, more than 5,570 manholes, and 12 pump stations. Wastewater generated in Lake Oswego is treated either at the City of Portland's Tryon Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant or the Clean Water Services Durham Plant.

Surface Water and Storm Drains

Especially in the fall, storm drains on public streets can become clogged with leaves and debris, causing localized flooding. Public Works crews respond to clear the storm drains when citizens are unable to do so. Visit www.lakeoswego.city/publicworks/surface-water for more information on the City's surface water program.

Street Signs

If you see a missing or damaged street sign, report it to Public Works at 503-635-0280 or the Police Department at 503-635-0238. To request a new sign, contact the Public Works Department.

Street Sweeping

City streets are swept regularly to prevent debris and pollutants from entering the storm water system. It is a violation to rake, blow, or deposit leaves or debris from private property into the street.



The City's Water distribution team at the new 10th Street pump station.



The City's Public Works, Parks Maintenance, Police and Fire Departments, are quick to respond to winter storms.

Streetlights

If you see a streetlight that is out, flickering, or on all day, let the City's Public Works Department know. To report a problem, look for a map and pole number on the light pole - it should say something like: 10D - 4A, Pole No. xx. Even if the tag on the pole says PGE, you'll want to report the issue to Public Works by calling 503-635-0280. Let them know the pole number, adjacent address, side of street, and the issue with the light.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Police Department

503-635-0238 (non-emergency)
www.lakeoswego.city/police

The Lake Oswego Police department is dedicated to providing a high level of service to our community regardless of the type of incident. Police related responses range from emergency police and medical calls, to criminal investigations, to working with the youth in our community. We are committed to providing this service utilizing respect and neutrality, while allowing all involved a voice.

With the rise in mental health-related calls for service involving people in crisis, the police department

recognized a need to have a more specialized individual on staff. As a result, the police department created a Behavioral Health Unit. The Behavioral Health Unit (BHU) is made up of one non-sworn Behavioral Health Specialist (BHS) that works with our officers to assess and address behavioral health issues within our community and in collaboration with other mental health resources. After on-site de-escalation services, the BHU can refer people to transitional housing, resources, mental health services, or back to their own providers for more follow-up care and services.



**JOIN US EACH YEAR FOR
NATIONAL NIGHT OUT -
ALWAYS THE FIRST TUESDAY
IN AUGUST.**





PUBLIC SAFETY

Fire Department

503-635-0275

www.lakeoswego.city/fire

The Fire Department's four fire stations are strategically located to provide emergency response 24 hours a day to about 50,000 community members in the city and three adjoining contract districts. In addition to services such as fire suppression, emergency medical response, and water/dive rescue, the department provides: fire safety education, training, inspections, new construction plan review, and free home wildfire assessments. LOFD also serves as a liaison for the Amateur Radio Emergency Service and trains the community in emergency preparedness with Community Emergency Response Team classes (CERT).



Photo by Nick Fiorante, City of Lake Oswego.



CERT TRAINING IS OFFERED IN THE SPRING AND FALL. FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT WWW.LAKEOSWEGO.CITY/FIRE/CERT.



Photos by Dave Arpin, City of Lake Oswego.

Municipal Court

503-635-0217

www.lakeoswego.city/municipalcourt

The Municipal Court adjudicates City code violations, Oregon motor vehicle law violations, and misdemeanor criminal code violations in Lake Oswego. City Municipal Court clerks can answer your questions about the court schedule, bail and base fine amounts, and other administrative matters.

City Attorney's Office

503-635-0225

www.lakeoswego.city/cityattorney

The City Attorney's Office serves as legal counsel for the City. While they cannot give private legal advice to citizens, they can provide copies of the City's charter and ordinances (also available via the City's website and at the Lake Oswego Public Library), and are available for questions regarding the City's laws and procedures. This information is not intended as a substitute for your own lawyer's advice, but rather to help you better understand the City's ordinances and rules.

The City does not provide legal advice.

To Seek Legal Assistance, call:

- Oregon State Bar's Tel-Law: 503-620-3000
- Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service: 503-684-3763
- Legal Aid Services of Oregon (Clackamas County): 503-655-2518



EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

Emergency Management

The City's Emergency Management Program is responsible for planning, preparing, and providing for the prevention, mitigation and management of emergencies and disasters that present a threat to lives and property in the Lake Oswego community.

To help prepare for a disaster, the City recommends that you download two informative publications:

- Oregon Red Cross's *Prepared! A Resource Guide*
- FEMA's *Are You Ready? An In-depth Guide to Citizen Preparedness*

To download a copy of both publications, visit www.lakeoswego.city/citymanager/publications.

Public Alerts Emergency Notification

Lake Oswego uses the ClackCo Public Alerts emergency notification software system. All residents who are served by Lake Oswego Fire Department (including those in Multnomah and Washington Counties) will be covered by ClackCo Public Alerts and are urged to enroll in this system. Enroll at www.clackamas.us/publicalerts.

ClackCo Public Alerts will distribute emergency messages via telephone, text or email to registered participants. Messages that could be relayed include notices to evacuate or shelter-in-place, information relating to flooding, water contamination, shelter locations, gas leaks, missing children or elderly, and other important information.

For questions or assistance, please call the City's Public Information Office at 503-635-0257.

Photo by Barbara Barbour, 2021 Photo Contest.

2 Weeks Ready

Disaster can strike at any time and can change your physical, emotional and financial health in a matter of seconds. While the Red Cross and other partner agencies work 365 days a year to prepare for and respond to emergencies, disaster preparedness starts with you.

Being prepared for 72 hours is a good start and helpful in the event of short-term power outages or temporary evacuation. In the case of a large earthquake, many of the Pacific Northwest's transportation routes will be destroyed. Individuals will need to count on each other in the community, workplace and at home to be safe until responders can reach you.

Emergency management agencies and the Red Cross encourage people to be prepared to be on their own for a minimum of two weeks. Oregon Red Cross's *Prepared! A Resource Guide* provides actions that individuals and households can take to increase their readiness to be two weeks ready.

Be Informed

It's important to know what disaster risks you face. We're all vulnerable to house fires, wildfires, earthquakes, floods and dangerous winter weather conditions.

What hazards are in your neighborhood? Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries' HazVu map provides a way to view many different geohazards in the state of Oregon. Go to www.oregongeology.org/hazvu and enter the address for your home, school, or business to see what hazards might affect you. Geohazards include 100-year flooding; Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake shaking and tsunamis; coastal erosion; volcano; landslide; active faults; earthquake soft soil; and more. While not all geohazards have been completely mapped, this viewer shows the best available data from DOGAMI.

Make a Plan

After a disaster, everyday services may be unavailable. Plan for power outages, limited communication, road closures and difficulty accessing clean water. In the event of a major catastrophe, a delay in help from emergency responders is inevitable.

A pre-established emergency plan will help you to be safe and comfortable and may allow you to help others before help arrives.

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS STARTS WITH YOU. PROTECT WHAT YOU CARE ABOUT - YOUR FAMILY, HOME, BUSINESS, ENVIRONMENT, NEIGHBORHOOD, ETC.

- 1. BE INFORMED.**
- 2. MAKE A PLAN.**
- 3. GET A KIT.**



Photo: Rob Siebens at 2022 Field Day event.

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

Individuals who are vision impaired, hearing impaired or mobility impaired should take additional steps to prepare for disasters. Complete an honest assessment of your abilities and needs. Would you be able to climb out a window if necessary? Can you hear emergency announcements?

When creating your emergency plan, know the answers to the following questions, and plan accordingly.

- Do you live alone?
- Do you drive or own a car?
- How good is your sense of smell?
- Do you have any physical, medical or learning limitations?
- Do you have decreased hearing or visual capacity?
- Are you reliant upon any medical equipment?
- Are you reliant upon a caregiver?

You can reduce the emotional impact of a disaster by being prepared. Practice your evacuation plans. Make sure you

have an emergency supplies kit and that your emergency contact information is current.

You can't take away the feeling of shock after a disaster, but you can reduce the feeling that everything is out of control.

Build a Kit

In Oregon and Southwest Washington, there is a high probability of a 9.0 Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake. The Red Cross recommends that you have enough supplies to be self-sufficient for at least two weeks. While this goal may seem daunting, don't feel like you need to accomplish everything all at once. To help, use the Disaster Preparedness Calendar (found in the Oregon Red Cross *Prepare! Guide*) to take disaster preparedness one step at a time. It's recommended that you have an emergency supplies kit in each location that you spend considerable time (i.e., at home, in the car and at work).

Preparedness Planning for Businesses

Today, businesses of all types and sizes serve as the backbone of every community and the nation's economic strength.

How quickly your business can re-open and resume operations after an earthquake, fire, flood, a pandemic flu or other emergency often depends on emergency planning done today. Having a plan will improve the likelihood that your company will survive and recover.

There is much that a business leader can do to prepare his or her organization for the most likely hazards. Free resources to help plan for any type of disruption are available at the following:

FEMA's Ready Business

Ready.gov/business

Open for Business

www.disastersafety.org/business-protection/ofb-ez

Disaster Resistant Business

www.drtoolkit.org

CERT Training

The Lake Oswego Fire Department has offered Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training to community members since 1994.

This training teaches participants about disaster preparedness, fire suppression, medical operations, search and rescue, disaster psychology, and team organization so that they are able to better help themselves, their family and their neighborhood in the event of a disaster. For more information, visit www.lakeoswego.city/fire/cert.



Don't Forget Your Pets

The likelihood that your pet will survive an emergency such as a fire, earthquake or flood depends largely on how well you prepare today. Whether you decide to stay put in an emergency or evacuate to a safer location, you will need to make plans in advance for your pets.

Just as you do with your family's emergency supply kit, think first about the basics for survival, particularly food and water. Your pet's emergency kit should include: food, water, pet medicines, collar and leash, blankets, cat litter, litter box, paper towels, newspapers, plastic trash bags and cleaning supplies, and photos of you and your pet for identification purposes. In addition, it should include registration, vaccination and medical records. Review your kits regularly to ensure that their contents, especially foods and medicines, are fresh. Make sure to include a leash and collar with ID tag.

Make a back-up emergency plan in case you can't care for your animals yourself. Develop a buddy system with neighbors or friends to make sure that someone is available to care for or evacuate your pets if you are unable to do so.

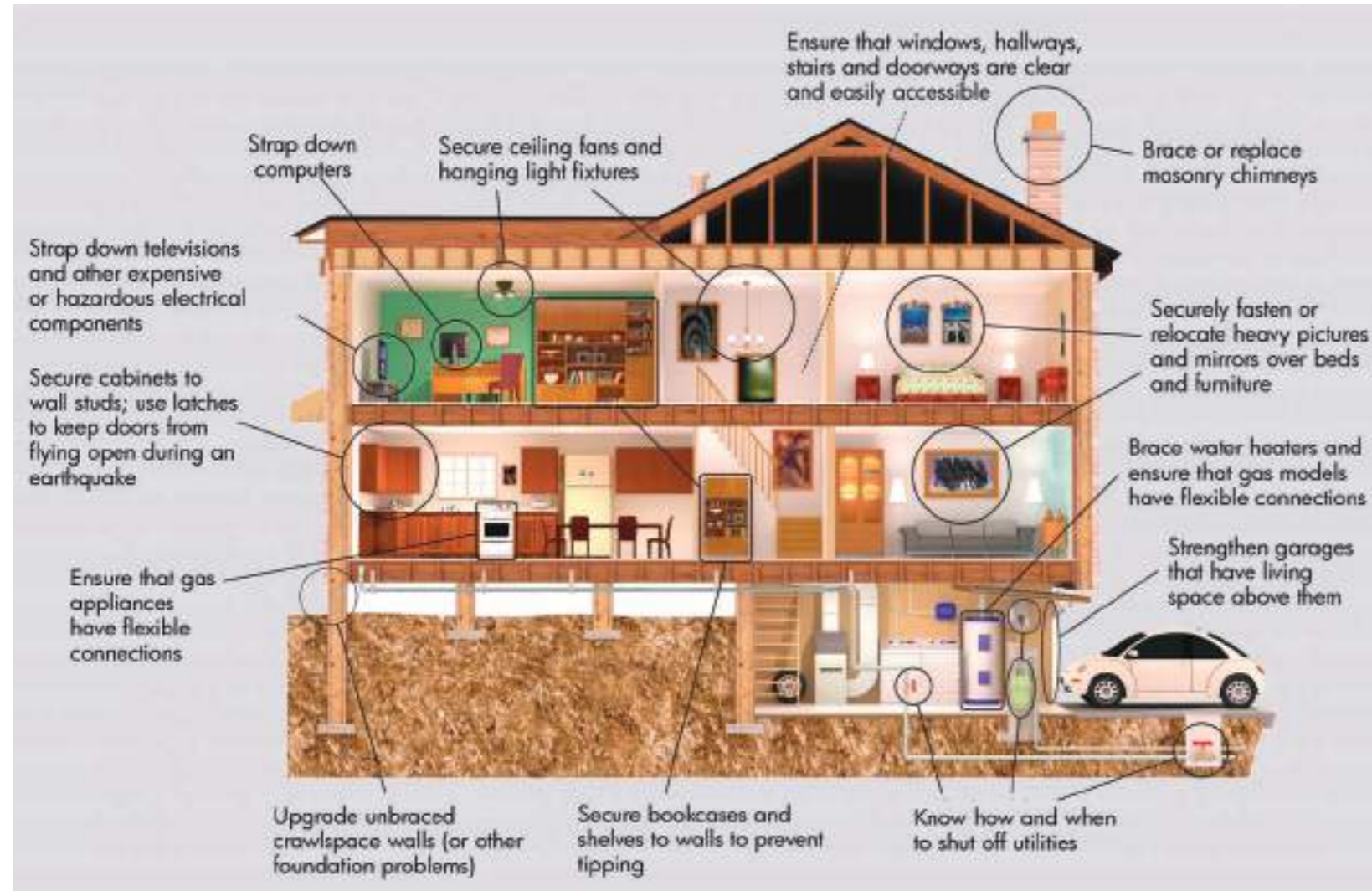


Photos by Dave Arpin, City of Lake Oswego.

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

Home Hazards

Take 30 minutes to walk through your home. Identify potential hazards and make a list of them so you can start fixing them.



DID YOU KNOW THAT MOST INJURIES DURING AN EARTHQUAKE ARE CAUSED BY FALLING OBJECTS? IN ADDITION, OVER 90% OF EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE IN THE U.S. IS TO BUILDING CONTENTS.

Home Assessments

Assessments focus on the home ignition zone and provide recommendations on ways to protect your home from wildfire. For more information, visit www.lakeoswego.city/fire/wildfire-risk-prevention.



THE LAKE OSWEGO FIRE DEPARTMENT OFFERS FREE HOME ASSESSMENTS FOR HOMES IN THEIR FIRE RESPONSE AREA.

LOFD's response area includes homes located within the City of Lake Oswego, Lake Grove Rural Fire District, Riverdale/Dunthorpe Fire District, and Alto Park Water District.

Prepare for Fire Season

If you live next to nature, create a defensible space around your home that is free of flammable debris:

- Remove dead or dying plants, branches, leaves and pine needles from your yard, deck, roof and rain gutters.
- Remove flammable plants and replace with fire-resistant species - check out OSU Extension Service's Fire Resistant Plants Guide.
- During fire season, make sure you do not stack firewood up against the house.
- Remove branches that hang over your roof.
- Keep grass short (less than four inches) and slightly green to keep fire on the ground.
- Keep barbecues away from the house, deck railings and out from under eaves and overhanging branches. Keep your grill clean and free of greases and never leave your barbecue unattended.
- Remember, open burning (backyard burning) is prohibited in Lake Oswego.

Practice Your Escape Plan

If there is a fire in your home, you could have less than 2 minutes to get out safely once the smoke alarm sounds. The Lake Oswego Fire Department recommends practicing your escape plan at least twice a year with everyone in the home. Here are seven steps to practice your escape plan:

1. Draw a map of your home. Include all doors and windows.
2. Find two ways out of every room.
3. Make sure doors and windows are not blocked.
4. Choose an outside meeting place in front of your home.
5. Push the test button to sound the alarm.
6. Practice your drill with everyone in the home.
7. Get outside to your meeting place.

If you have questions about a home assessment, a home escape plan or fire safety in general, contact the Lake Oswego Fire Prevention Division at 503-635-0275 or FMO@lakeoswego.city.

LIBRARY

Lake Oswego Public Library

706 4th Street
503-636-7628
www.lakeoswego.city/library

With a mission to inspire discovery and cultivate well-being, the award-winning Lake Oswego Public Library offers quality collections, services and educational opportunities to all members of the community. Our busy library serves over 22,000 active users and boasts one of the highest borrowing rates in the nation.

At the Library you can find fascinating materials for all ages in a variety of physical and digital formats. Notable offerings beyond what you might expect include streaming films, digital magazines, downloadable passes to local cultural venues, and our Library of Things collection, which features musical instruments, electronics, children's learning tools, crafting tools, cookware, games, and more. Friendly librarians respond to all needs

and are happy to help you locate trusted information as well as offer curated reading recommendations. Convenient book returns are located around the city, including at the library, City Hall, Luscher Farm, Mountain Park, Pilkington Park, West Waluga Park and the Yakima Building.

The Library's adult programs include lively music concerts, fascinating author talks and educational presentations, vibrant cultural celebrations, and fun virtual trivia games. Adult Services Librarians connect patrons with their next great read by offering book discussion groups, an annual Adult Summer Library Challenge program, colorful book displays, virtual book lists on Pinterest, and personalized reading recommendations both in-person and through the Library's website. One-on-one tech help appointments are available for those interested in learning how to download library e-books and e-audiobooks.

Children of all ages find wonderful surprises at the Library. New babies receive a welcome bag, those a little older participate in our "1000 Books Before Kindergarten" incentive program, and Youth Librarians offer age appropriate story times that include rhymes, songs, books, friendship, and yes, bubbles. STEAM programs bring together the expertise of librarians and regional performers to enrich and delight families. Outreach to schools and preschools bring kids face-to-face with their public librarians. The Summer Library Challenge encourages reading and fun all summer long. The heart of children's services remains its exceptional collection of books and stories; Youth Librarians thoughtfully and intentionally add titles that offer a reader the choice to either see themselves and/or build a better understanding of others, and enthusiastically provide curated booklists and personalized reader's advisory service.

Specialized programs for grades 7-12 include the Teen Advisory Board, book groups, STEM activities, the teen version of the Summer Library Challenge, special events, and more. Library resources, both print and digital, help students complete school assignments, expand their personal knowledge, and develop empathy and understanding of people with diverse lived experiences. Teens can volunteer for family programs and give back to their community through the library.

THE LAKE OSWEGO PUBLIC LIBRARY IS YOUR COMMUNITY RESOURCE FOR INFORMATION AND ENRICHMENT.

Lake Oswego Reads

This highly anticipated and successful program demonstrates the community's love of books, intellectual pursuits, and thoughtful discussion. LO Reads began in 2007 and since then has allowed the community to experience a wide range of themes through discussions, speakers, music, food, art and more. Throughout April, the Library, local schools, businesses and organizations offer special programs and festivities connected with the LO Reads book selection.



Welcome to the BOOKtique!

The BOOKtique has been selling used books, movies, and music in Lake Oswego since 1991, when it was founded by the Friends of the Lake Oswego Public Library. Funds raised support a multitude of Library programs including Lake Oswego Reads, Summer Library Challenge, First Tuesday Music, Books for Babies, and more. In addition to recent fiction, classics, mysteries, romance, children's books and cookbooks, at the BOOKtique you will also find jigsaw puzzles, records, DVDs and audiobooks - all at bargain prices.

The BOOKtique has two locations in Lake Oswego, at City Hall, 380 A Avenue, Suite B, and at 4 Monroe Parkway, Suite D, in addition to an online store. For more information, please visit www.thebooktique.org.





The City partners with community organizations to offer a number of cultural events throughout the year, including the Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Celebration, Lunar New Year Celebration, Juneteenth and the Cultural Xchange.

PARKS & REC

Parks & Recreation

503-697-6500
PO Box 369, Lake Oswego, OR, 97034
Parks: 17601 Pilkington Road
Recreation: 505 G Avenue
www.lakeoswego.city/parksrec
Registration: www.loparcs.org

The Parks & Recreation Department provides year-round recreational opportunities and events, including sports leagues, community gardening, farmers' markets, classes and summer concerts.

Parks & Recreation manages over 600 acres of developed park property, undeveloped and natural parks, and open spaces. There are 45 acres of recreational facilities including: an Adult Community Center, Indoor Tennis Center, outdoor swim park, a 9-hole golf course (under construction), and the Water Sports Center on the Willamette River. Some facilities are available for rental.

Photo by Dave Arpin, City of Lake Oswego.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

Lake Oswego Golf Course & Practice Range

17525 Stafford Road (expected to reopen in 2024)
503-697-6500

Lake Oswego Parks & Recreation have several significant projects underway, in progress, or newly completed. Here is a quick update on the Golf Course, Driving Range, and Clubhouse Building.

The Golf Course and Driving Range renovation includes the design and construction of a 9-hole Executive Golf Course and the renovation of the existing driving range. The driving range will be extended and regraded to improve sight lines for balls, the netting poles will be replaced, and reseeding of the range will ++enhance the patron's experience. The Executive Golf Course includes three PAR 4's and five PAR 3's tee boxes, fairways, and greens, plus a new putting green.

The clubhouse building had not had any significant upgrades since it was constructed in 1992. The renovations will improve ADA accessibility, repair the degraded façade, and enhance the user experience. Renovation work will include ADA upgrades for restrooms, ADA upgrades for doors and access control, repairs to siding and exterior windows, and minor layout alternations to allow for two programmable spaces.

The projects should be completed and open in late 2024. For updates on the renovations, visit www.lakeoswego/parksrec and select "Parks & Recreation Projects."

Lake Oswego Indoor Tennis Center

2900 Diane Drive, 503-635-5550
www.lakeoswego.city/parksrec/indoor-tennis-center

Thanks to the Parks bond that LO voters passed in 2019, this four-court facility received major renovations in 2022. Open year-round for Lake Oswego residents and non-residents, the Tennis Center offers leagues, classes, and more.



Charlie S. Brown Water Sports Center

350 Oswego Pointe Drive, 503-765-6102

Located in scenic Roehr Park on the Willamette River, the Water Sports Center offers rowing and sculling programs to the public through Lake Oswego Community Rowing, a non-profit community rowing organization.

Lake Oswego Swim Park

250 Ridgeway Road, 503-675-2549

Open during summer months to residents of Lake Oswego, the Swim Park offers open swimming on the east end of Oswego Lake.

Lake Grove Swim Park

3900 Lakeview Boulevard, 503-635-0355

Owned and managed by the School District, the park is open to residents who pay a special assessment on their taxes to use the park. For more information on hours or other details, call the Community School.

Newly renovated Indoor Tennis Center. Photo by Dave Arpin, City of Lake Oswego.

ADULT COMMUNITY CENTER

Adult Community Center

505 G Avenue
503-635-3758
www.lakeoswego.city/acc

The Adult Community Center (ACC), a division of the Parks and Recreation Department, is a nationally accredited center serving the needs of older adults and their families, through a variety of fun recreational and educational opportunities, fitness and cultural classes, social services, caregiver programs, support groups and more. Some of the ACC programs include:

Respite

A dementia-friendly program for family members caring for a loved one with a memory impairment or dementia diagnosis. Coordinated classes at the ACC include meaningful social engagement; art, music and horticulture therapies; and activities while the family caregivers enjoy time for themselves.

Meals

Lake Oswego Meals on Wheels provides seniors and homebound Lake Oswego residents with fresh hot meals delivered directly to their homes by volunteers. The ACC provides meals every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, delivering over 18,000 meals each year!

Trips

The ACC programs one to two trips a month within a 100 mile radius of the center. The trips provide learning opportunities, entertainment and socialization.

More

The ACC is proud to provide: evidence-based classes, engaging and fun special events, references for Medicare and supplemental insurance, conversations on the unique challenges and joys of aging, AARP driving programs, and much more.



NEWLY REMODELED IN 2022 - THANKS TO THE 2019 PARKS BOND - THE ACC OFFERS RECREATION, EDUCATION AND SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAMS FOR ADULTS.





Enjoying one of the many trails at Luscher Farm. Photo by Dave Arpin, City of Lake Oswego.

PARKS & NATURAL AREAS

Luscher Farm

125 Rosemont Road
West Linn, OR 97068

Luscher Farm Park is a 47-acre park located on the edge of beautiful Lake Oswego. This historic dairy farm is the perfect place to escape the city and journey to the country. The farm features a turn-of-the-century barn and farmstead, community gardens, a Children's Garden, the Rogerson Clematis Collection, Rosemont Pathway, Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) provider and acres of open fields to explore.

Millennium Plaza Park

200 First Street

Millennium Plaza Park is located in the heart of downtown. This park offers an open plaza with seating including a grassy knoll. The lower plaza includes a seasonal fountain, garden area, art and seating. More than 80 community events are hosted each year in the park: summer concerts, Movies in the Park, a Fourth of July celebration, the fall Reunion Market, Holiday Tree Lighting, and the Farmers' Market on Saturdays from mid-May through mid-October.

Sundeleaf Plaza

120 State Street

Sundeleaf Plaza is located next to the historic Lake Theater & Cafe in downtown Lake Oswego and opened in the spring of 2011. The park features a lakeside promenade, a public plaza, lawn areas, restroom facilities and a bioswale for storm water management. Sundeleaf Plaza recognizes prominent local architect Richard Sundeleaf (1900-1987) for his contribution to the City's architectural heritage.

Foothills Park

199 Foothills Road

This nine-acre park, located along the Willamette River, is part of the City's scenic riverfront property that connects to Roehr Park. It features great views of the river from a viewing platform that extends out over the river. A ring of basalt columns pay tribute to poet laureate William Stafford. The grassy amphitheater and performance area play host to Lake Oswego's free summer concerts.

Roehr Park

350 Oswego Pointe Drive

One of five waterfront parks, this seven-acre site has an amphitheater and a scenic paved trail along the Willamette River. Viewing platforms perched high over the river offer expansive river views. Roehr park is the access to the Water Sports Center.



Cornhole at George Rogers Park. Photo by Dave Arpin, City of Lake Oswego.

George Rogers Park

611 S. State Street

This 26-acre site is located at the confluence of Oswego Creek and the Willamette River. This park offers two lighted baseball/softball fields, a children's play area, shelters, barbecues, restrooms and picnic areas. The park also contains a swimming beach, rental kayaks, fishing opportunities, natural open space and bike/jogging trails along the Willamette. George Rogers Park is on the site of a restored historic iron furnace.

Hazelia Field

17800 Stafford Road

This 12-acre park includes an artificial turf athletic field, two fenced dog parks, a playground, restrooms, parking lot and access to the Stafford Basin Trail which connects to West Linn's Rosemont Trail.



Beach at George Rogers Park. Photo by Dave Arpin, City of Lake Oswego.

East Waluga Park

15505 Quarry Road

This 24-acre neighborhood park includes two lighted synthetic baseball/softball fields, a playground, picnic shelter, barbecues and restrooms surrounded by a natural forest. This site also includes a bike park with tracks for multiple skill levels. Enjoy a trail that connects to West Waluga Park through the natural area.

West Waluga Park

15775 Waluga Drive

Next to East Waluga Park, 28-acre West Waluga Park features a toddler's play area, sandbox, covered picnic shelter, restrooms, a walking path and natural area. In addition, the park includes an adult fitness equipment area (Fit Spot) and a fenced-in dog park at the back of the park.



PARKS & NATURAL AREAS

October on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Read more about the gardens at www.rogersonclematiscollection.org.

Cooks Butte Park

2266 Palisades Crest Drive
This 42-acre natural area has a network of hiking trails that are part of the larger Stafford Basin Pathway and Trail System. Trails traverse this steep butte providing a great workout. In the park there is a mixed native forest with large meadow at the top of the butte. In the spring look for the many native wildflowers on the west side of the park.

Springbrook Park

2899 Diane Drive
Over 52 acres of natural woodlands make up Springbrook Park. This park offers great hiking, wildlife viewing and can be accessed by many small neighborhood entrances. The park contains nearly two miles of relatively flat trails and has Springbrook Creek flowing through the park. New to the park is nature play area in the heart of the park.

Iron Mountain Park

2401 Iron Mountain Boulevard
This 51-acre historic natural park has a new 6 acre developed nature park that features nature play features,

a newly re-aligned stream with restoration, a shelter, picnicking areas, restrooms and a parking lot. Cross the bridge at the north end of the park to enter a trail system that loops the park. Interpretive signage tells the history of the Iron industry that created the city.

Bryant Woods Park, Canal Acres, and River Run

Off Childs Road
This cluster of natural parks are located along Oswego Canal and the Tualatin River. The three natural areas offer great wildlife viewing as well as 2 miles of relatively flat connecting trails. Each site has a wetlands and diverse native fauna.

Woodmont Park

13600 Atwater Lane
Woodmont is a 6.8 acre nature park that has been newly restored with features that include nature play, trail system through the grassland, wetland and forests. Tucked away in the forest is large woven bird nest made out of natural material that is not only beautiful to look at but fun imaginary play for kids.

FOR A FULL LIST OF PARKS, VISIT WWW.LAKEOSWEGO.CITY/PARKSREC/PARKS.

Westlake Park

14165 Bunick Drive
Westlake Park is great for active sports enthusiasts with its full-size baseball field, two smaller baseball/softball fields, soccer fields, basketball courts, two lighted tennis courts, restrooms, a covered picnic shelter, and a children's play area.

Rogerson Clematis Garden at Luscher Farm

125 Rosemont Road, West Linn
This garden at Luscher Farm contains the most comprehensive collection of clematis within a public garden in North America. The collection includes unique and exceptionally rare plants, as well as historic clematis and the newest hybrids. The garden is open daily from dawn to dusk. The greenhouse is open to tour and purchase clematis from April to early

Outdoor Volunteer Opportunities
To help keep our parks and open spaces healthy and beautiful, the City works with a number of wonderful Friends Groups and organizations through our Stewardship Program. For opportunities to help protect and restore these areas of our community, please go to www.lo-stewardship.org.



Boy Scouts helping plant native ferns at Hallinan Woods.



National Charity League volunteers at Lamont Springs.



DOG PARKS

Lake Oswego is home to almost 1,500 licensed dogs and an estimated 10,000 non-licensed dogs. To ensure our neighborhoods, parks, natural areas and public spaces remain safe and enjoyable for all 40,000 residents of Lake Oswego and its visitors, City Codes have been established to help guide and manage the responsibilities of dog owners.

The City of Lake Oswego has four dog parks. These parks are open daily from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. year around.

Dog Parks

- Hazelia Dog Park at Luscher Farm
17800 Stafford Road

The Hazelia Dog Park is separated into two areas. The northern most area is for timid and shy dogs. The larger area adjacent to the parking lot is for more outgoing dogs.

- West Waluga Dog Park
15775 Waluga Drive
The Dog Park is located at the back of West Waluga Park.
- Pilkington Park, 19043 Pilkington Road
- McNary Park, 47 Beckett Street

**LEARN MORE ABOUT OBTAINING
A LICENSE FOR YOUR DOG AT
[WWW.LAKEOSWEGO.CITY/
FINANCE/DOG-LICENSES](http://WWW.LAKEOSWEGO.CITY/FINANCE/DOG-LICENSES).**

Important Park Rules:

- All dogs must be kept on-leash except in areas designated by sign as “off-leash” and must be under control by owner/keeper at all times on all park property.
- Owners or keepers must promptly remove excrement or other solid waste deposited by the animal.
- All dogs on park property must be licensed and current in vaccinations.
- Dogs are not allowed on Athletic Fields unless authorized by the Parks & Recreation Department Director.

Go to www.lakeoswego.city/parksrec/park-rules, for detailed park rules.



School Property

The Lake Oswego School District (LOSD) permits dogs on district grounds only when confined to a vehicle or on a leash and kept under the physical control of the individual at all times. The owner is responsible for the animal’s behavior and for the removal of the animal’s waste while on district property. If you have questions, contact LOSD directly.



EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

Lake Oswego School District

503-534-2000

www.losdschools.org

The Lake Oswego School District has some of the highest graduation rates and school performance ratings in the region.

The District is committed to providing each student with a strong academic program in a safe and supportive educational environment. Local schools strive to foster a love of learning, to instill a sense of personal, civic and social responsibility, and to develop the intellectual, physical and social skills necessary for life-long personal achievement.

The Lake Oswego Schools Foundation fundraises to hire and retain teaching positions beyond what is possible with public funding. Call 503-534-2304 or visit www.losfoundation.org to find out how you can help.

Schools include:

- Forest Hills Elementary School
- Hallinan Elementary School
- Lake Grove Elementary School
- Oak Creek Elementary School
- Palisades World Language School
- River Grove Elementary School
- Westridge Elementary School
- Lake Oswego Junior High School
- Lakeridge Junior High School
- Lake Oswego High School
- Lakeridge High School

Other Area Institutions

A number of private schools are also located in Lake Oswego, including: Our Lady of the Lake, Park Academy, and International Leadership Academy. Additional colleges and universities in the area include: Lewis & Clark College, Portland Community College - Sylvania Campus, Portland State University, University of Portland, Oregon Health & Science University, Oregon Graduate Institute, Pacific University, George Fox University, Linfield College, Reed College, Warner Pacific University, Concordia University, and Mt. Hood Community College.

Photos: Top - Friends on Table by Claire Petersen, 2021 Photo Contest. Bottom - Luscher Farm class by Dave Arpin, City of Lake Oswego.



The City's Parks & Rec Department offers programs at Luscher Farm where you can learn about farming and gardening.



ARTS & CULTURE

Arts Council of Lake Oswego

380 A Avenue, Suite A

503-675-3738

www.artscouncillo.org

The Arts Council of Lake Oswego, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, was created in 1999 to ensure the arts continue to be an integral part of life in our community. The Council was initiated by members of the Lake Oswego Arts Commission, which was a City commission, promoting philanthropic support of the arts. Since its creation, the Council has supported arts education, public sculpture and the Lake Oswego Visual Chronicle exhibit.

The Arts Council welcomes volunteers who have a passion and commitment to the arts in Lake Oswego. There are many opportunities to get involved including:

■ Walking Tour of Gallery Without Walls

This award-winning outdoor exhibit regularly rotates a selection of unique sculpture by a variety of artists throughout downtown Lake Oswego.

■ Public Art Collection

The Public Art Collection began in 1962 when a new library was built. Gifts of money from the Friends of the Library and from private donors provided art for that building. Today the Arts Council oversees a collection of over 140 pieces. The bulk of the collection is located in City Hall and in the Public Library.

■ The Visual Chronicle

Each year artists are invited to create new work that chronicles life in Lake Oswego. The works are exhibited at the Festival of the Arts in June. Many selections have been purchased from the Chronicle for the Public Art Collection.

■ Art Education

The Education Committee develops ways to implement projects that educate children and adults of Lake Oswego about the arts.

■ Development

As a non-profit organization, the Arts Council depends on private contributions and fundraisers to support its ongoing success. Events are held throughout the year to raise awareness and funding.

Gallery Without Walls sculpture Balanced Butterflies. Photo by Gayle Mickey, 2022 Photo Contest.

AROUND TOWN

Lakewood Center for the Arts

Box Office: 503-635-3901
Administration: 503-635-6338
368 S. State Street
www.lakewood-center.org

The Lakewood Theatre Company began in November 1952 when a group of residents decided the community was not complete without a theater. In 1979, when the Lakewood School became available, the Theatre Company expanded to become the Lakewood Center for the Arts.

The non-profit Lakewood Center for the Arts has an elected board of directors and a small staff. Each year, 400 to 500 volunteers help make the Center run smoothly. Today, the Center is home to live shows, classes for all ages, a community arts preschool, and the annual Festival of the Arts. The Festival is the longest running and largest community event of the year, attracting 22,000 to 25,000 people to the City.

IN LAKE OSWEGO YOU'LL FIND ART, CULTURE, HISTORY, NATURE AND SO MUCH MORE!

Oswego Heritage House and Museum

398 10th Street
www.oswegoheritage.org

The Oswego Heritage House and Museum serves as an historic resource and focal point for our local history. Open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Lake Oswego Preservation Society

40 Wilbur Street
lakeoswegopreservationsociety.org

The History Center & Museum is housed in Lake Oswego's last remaining Iron Company Worker's Cottage. The circa 1880 building is the oldest house in Lake Oswego that is open to the public. Regular open hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays plus the first Saturday of each month from 1 to 4 p.m. The museum, which includes a gift shop, is also open by appointment. Admission is free.

Tryon Creek State Natural Area

www.tryonfriends.org

This 658-acre park is located only minutes from downtown Lake Oswego and is Oregon's only state park within a major metropolitan area. Every day, visitors come to hike or stroll the nature trails through the verdant ravine between Boones Ferry Road and Terwilliger Boulevard or cycle along the paved trail on the park's eastern edge.

The Friends of Tryon Creek State Park operate a nature store, youth summer day camps, school tours, guided nature walks and special events.

Lake Oswego Hunt

Office: 503-636-0674
Barn: 503-636-9993
2725 SW Iron Mountain Boulevard
www.lakeoswegohunt.com

Lake Oswego Hunt Club, a non-profit organization, offers horse riding instruction for all levels, and hosts a number of horse shows and events throughout the year.

Summertime brings riding camps at the riding school. Lake Oswego Hunt Club offers spacious stalls for boarding horses. Trial/guest memberships are available.

Lake Oswego Corporation

503-636-1422
698 McVey Avenue, P.O. Box 203
www.lakecorp.com

This organization manages the 415-acre Oswego Lake and boat access on its waters. The LOC is responsible for lake safety, water quality, maintenance, boat and operator licensing, lake-front building permits, and special events.

Left: Hunt Club. Bottom right: Rogerson Clematis Garden. Photos by Dave Arpin, City of Lake Oswego.

DON'T MISS THE ANNUAL TRILLIUM FESTIVAL - HELD EACH APRIL AT TRYON CREEK STATE NATURAL AREA



THE ROGERSON CLEMATIS GARDEN AT LUSCHER FARM CONTAINS THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE COLLECTION OF CLEMATIS WITHIN A PUBLIC GARDEN IN NORTH AMERICA.

Top: Photo by Jeffrey DeWitt, 2022 Photo Contest.

EVENTS & ATTRACTIONS

Lake Oswego Farmers' Market

www.lakeoswego.city/lofm

This seasonal, open-air market in downtown Lake Oswego is open Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. from May through October. An average of 80 vendors each week offer fresh local produce, cheeses, artisan breads, fresh seafood, meats and a variety of beautiful cut flowers and nursery items.

The location at Millennium Plaza Park - at First and Evergreen Streets - is near retail shops, restaurants and businesses in Lake View Village and The Windward. There is ample parking in the parking garages adjacent to the plaza.

Lake Grove Farmers' Market

www.lakeoswego.city/lgfm

Stay tuned for more information on the Lake Grove Farmers' Market. This market, which celebrates farmers and foodies alike offering the finest foods and agricultural products in the Pacific Northwest, takes place on the west side of town at Hallmark Drive. For updates and information, go to www.lakeoswego.city/lgfm.



Cultural Xchange

www.lakeoswego.city/parksrec/community-events

Held in September, this multicultural festival celebrates the cultures of our community and world. Channeling the feeling of a bustling market abroad, the event showcases different nations through traditional dance and music performances, artisan vendors, food vendors, nonprofit groups and more.

Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Celebration

www.lakeoswego.city/parksrec/community-events

Join us in May for a community cultural celebration honoring Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders. The event features community speakers and performances.

Festival of the Arts

368 S. State Street

503-636-1060

www.lakewood-center.org

The Festival of the Arts, held each June in the Lakewood Center for the Arts and George Rogers Park, is one of the longest running art festivals on the West Coast. The Festival, founded in 1963, presents the creative endeavors of recognized and emerging artists from all disciplines of the art world. The Festival enjoys an outstanding reputation for bringing special exhibits of quality and diversity to Lake Oswego.

Collector Car & Boat Show

www.oswegoheritage.org

The Oswego Heritage Council brings collector cars and vintage boats to Lake Oswego each August. At George Rogers Park, Lakewood Bay and Foothills Park, visitors are able to view classics, sports, and special interest cars, military vehicles, classic boats, plus the PT658 - the only fully operational WWII PT boat in the world. Visitors will also be able to enjoy Lake Corporation's water ski spectacular show on Lakewood Bay.

Photos by Dave Arpin, City of Lake Oswego.

EVENTS SNAPSHOT



JANUARY

Multicultural Children's Book Day
Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration
Lunar New Year Eve Celebration

FEBRUARY

LO Reads Book Giveaway
Lunar New Year Celebration
Outside the Artroom

MARCH

Parks & Rec Family Dance

APRIL

LO Reads Programs & Activities
Arbor Week
City Blood Drive

MAY

Lake Run & Family Fun Festival
Historic Preservation Month
LO Farmers' Market
Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Celebration

JUNE

Festival of the Arts
LO Farmers' Market
Juneteenth
Summer Library Challenge

JULY

July 3rd Millennium Concert Band
Star Spangled Parade & Celebration
Sunday Concerts
Wednesday Concerts
LO Farmers' Market
Movies in the Park
Summer Library Challenge
Willamette Shore Trolley Rides

AUGUST

Classic Car & Boat Show
Sunday Concerts
Wednesday Concerts
Movies in the Park
LO Farmers' Market
City Blood Drive
Summer Library Challenge
Willamette Shore Trolley Rides

FOR THE MOST CURRENT EVENTS, INCLUDING CONCERTS, MARKETS, MEETINGS AND MORE, PLEASE VISIT WWW.LAKEOSWEGO.CITY/CALENDAR.

SEPTEMBER

Cultural Xchange
LO Farmers' Market
National Library Card Sign-Up Month
Willamette Shore Trolley Rides
Emergency Preparedness Fair

OCTOBER

LO Farmers' Market
Lake Grove Farmers' Market
Monster Mash

NOVEMBER

Reunion Farmer's Market & Wagon Rides
Lake Grove Farmers' Market
Tree Lighting Festival
Toy, Food Drive

DECEMBER

Tinseltown Trolley Rides
Toy, Food Drive

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Library 1st Tuesday Music Series
Library 3rd Tuesday Author Series



FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

How do I start my utility services, such as sewer and water?

The Finance Department, third floor City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., can activate your water service and set up billing at 503-635-0265 or visit www.lakeoswego.city/finance/utility-bill-information.

Who can I call to set up garbage and recycling services?

Call Republic Services of Lake Oswego at 503-636-3011.

Do I need a permit to remove a tree?

Removal of any tree 6" in diameter or greater requires a permit. Applications are available online or from the Planning Department, second floor City Hall, 503-635-0290.

Where do I license my dog?

Dog licenses are required and can be purchased online or from the Finance Department on the third floor of City Hall.

How do I contact the schools?

Call the Lake Oswego School District at 503-534-2000. The Administration Building is located on the Lake Oswego High School campus at 2455 Country Club Road.

Where can I apply for or renew a passport?

The Finance Department, third floor City Hall, accepts passport applications

and forwards them to the U.S. Passport Service. Passport services are open by appointment Monday through Friday. For more information, visit www.lakeoswego.city/finance/passport-service-city-hall or call 503-635-0260.

My street has potholes or debris. Who can I call?

Contact Lake Oswego Public Works, 503-635-0280, to report potholes, debris, and street sweep requests. Street sweeping and pavement management are year-round operations with scheduled work based on priority. Requests are incorporated into those schedules as time allows.

Where can I put a sign for my garage sale or open house?

Contact the Planning Department, second floor City Hall, 503-635-0290, for regulations on the placement of signs.

How can I register to vote?

Voter registration forms are available at City Hall and the Library. The Oregon Secretary of State posts the form at www.oregonvotes.gov.

My neighbor's yard is a mess and their dog keeps barking; what can I do?

The City of Lake Oswego, in partnership with Clackamas County Resolution Services (CCRS), provides



free conflict resolution and mediation services to Lake Oswego residents. The mediation process involves the assistance of an impartial, third-party mediator, through CCRS, that works with the parties through a shared, problem-solving process to resolve conflict. This program is free to residents, confidential, available after hours and is an effective way to reduce or end conflict. For more information about mediation, call 503-635-0257.

How much are my property taxes?

- For Clackamas County, call 503-655-8671.
- For Multnomah County, call 503-988-3326.
- For Washington County, call 503-846-8741.

How do I know where my property lines are located?

The City does not survey private property, but some plat maps are on

file in the Engineering Department, second floor City Hall.

Can you tell me about the zoning on a piece of property?

Call the Planning Department, second floor City Hall, at 503-635-0290.

My streetlight is out; how can I get it repaired?

To report a problem, look for a map and pole number on the light pole. Even if the tag on the pole says PGE, you'll want to report the issue to Public Works by calling 503-635-0280. Let them know the pole number, adjacent address, side of street, and the issue with the light.

I would like to volunteer for my community; who should I call?

Our City welcomes volunteers at the Library, in our parks, Adult Community Center, Farmers' Market, and on its appointed boards and commissions. Volunteers are also sought for certain

special events such as the Festival of the Arts, at ivy pulls and clean up projects in natural areas, the Lake Run, and other City-wide events. To become involved, contact the Public Information Office at 503-635-0257.

Can I use the lake?

Oswego Lake is privately managed. All boating activities are regulated by the Lake Corporation at 503-636-1422. The City operates a seasonal public swim park for residents located at 250 Ridgeway Rd, 503-675-2549. The School District operates a limited access swim park at 3900 Lakeview Blvd, 503-635-0355.

MORE QUESTIONS? CALL THE PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE AT 503-635-0257.



NUMBERS TO KNOW

City Hall, 380 A Avenue, P.O. Box 369	503-635-0270
Adult Community Center	503-635-3758
Building Permits (8 a.m. to noon)	503-635-0390
Business Licenses	503-635-0279
City Attorney	503-635-0225
City Council	503-635-0215
City Manager	503-635-0215
City Recorder	503-534-4225
Construction Hotline	503-635-0261
Dog Licenses	503-635-0255
Engineering	503-635-0270
Finance Department	503-635-0260
Fire Department (Administrative Office)	503-635-0275
Human Resources	503-635-0220
Lake Oswego Redevelopment Agency	503-534-4225
Library	503-636-7628
Mayor	503-635-0213
Mediation Services	503-635-0257
Municipal Court	503-635-0217
Parks & Recreation Department	503-697-6500
Golf Course	under construction
Tennis Center	503-635-5550
Passport Applications	503-635-0260
Planning	503-635-0290
Police Administration	503-635-0250
Public Information Office	503-635-0257
Public Works - Operations	503-635-0280
Tree Permits	503-635-0290
Utility Billing	503-635-0265
Water Treatment Plant	503-635-0394
Public Safety Contacts	
Ambulance (American Medical Response)	503-231-6300
Call Before You Dig	8-1-1
Clackamas County Sheriff	503-655-8218
Dog Services (Clackamas County)	503-655-8628
Domestic Violence Shelter	503-654-2288
Fire and Police Emergency	9-1-1
Fire Department	503-635-0275
Lake Patrol (Lake Oswego Corporation)	503-636-1422
Poison Information Center	800-222-1222
Police Dispatch Non-Emergency	503-635-0238

Arts Council of Lake Oswego	503-675-3738
Chamber of Commerce	503-636-3634
Department of Motor Vehicles	503-299-9999
Electric (Portland General Electric)	503-228-6322
Garbage & Recycling	
Republic Services of Lake Oswego	503-636-3011
Metro Recycling Hotline	503-234-3000
Heritage House	503-635-6373
Lake Oswego Corporation	503-636-1422
Lakewood Center for the Arts	503-635-6338
Metro Area Communications Commission	503-645-7365
Natural Gas (Northwest Natural Gas)	503-226-4211
Newspapers	
<i>Lake Oswego Review</i>	503-635-8811
<i>Oregonian</i>	503-221-8240
Postal Services	800-275-8777
501 4th St., Lake Oswego, OR 97034	
15875 Boones Ferry Rd., Lake Grove, OR 97035	
Property Tax Information (County Assessor)	503-655-8671
Schools (Lake Oswego School District)	503-534-2000
Telephone companies	
Frontier - Residential	800-921-8101
Frontier - Business	800-921-8102
CenturyLink - Residential	877-837-5738
CenturyLink - Business	877-744-4416
Trolley Station (Willamette Shore Trolley)	503-697-7436
Voter Registration	
Clackamas County	503-655-8510
Multnomah County	503-988-3720
Washington County	503-846-5800

Mediation - 503-635-0257

The City, in partnership with Clackamas County Resolution Services (CCRS), provides free conflict resolution and mediation services to Lake Oswego residents. The mediation process involves the assistance of an impartial third-party mediator, through CCRS, that works with the parties through a shared problem-solving process to resolve conflict.



STAY CONNECTED

The City encourages the community to stay informed, connected and engaged. Here's how:

City Website

The City's website, www.lakeoswego.city, contains a wealth of information about City government and the Lake Oswego community.

HelloLO

The monthly City newsletter is mailed to every Lake Oswego household and business. It's also online at www.lakeoswego.city/publicaffairs/hello-lo.

LODown

This electronic newsletter, published twice a month, highlights breaking news, significant projects, and City Council actions. Go to www.lakeoswego.city/publicaffairs/lo-down-e-newsletter to subscribe online.

Facebook, Twitter and Instagram

Friend the City on Facebook or follow us on Twitter or Instagram.

Nextdoor

As part of neighborhood outreach, many neighbors use Nextdoor.com, a private social network for you, your neighbors and your community. It is a convenient way for you to share information online quickly and safely. It is easy to sign up if you are a resident or business owner and it's free. The City uses Nextdoor to notify specific areas of the community about issues that may affect them - road closures, public safety concerns, etc.

Subscriptions

You can also subscribe to receive an email with a link to Council Meeting packets, news releases, and other lists. Subscribe online at www.lakeoswego.city/newsletter/subscriptions.

Public Information Office

Your first stop for information about Lake Oswego. Located on the second floor of City Hall. Stop by or call 503-635-0257.

Website Update Notifications

Get notified (daily, weekly, or monthly) about sections of the website that have been updated - for example, a construction project webpage or concert update. Subscribe at www.lakeoswego.city/enotifications/subscribe.

Public Alerts

Public Alerts, the City's emergency notification system, distributes emergency messages via telephone, text or email to registered participants in the community at a rate of 1,000 calls per minute. To be added to this emergency call list, register online at www.lakeoswego.city/citymanager/public-alerts-emergency-notification, or call the Public Information Office at 503-635-0257. Registration is confidential, free, and easy.

Local Newspapers

Lake Oswego has a weekly newspaper distributed each Wednesday - the *Lake Oswego Review*. *The Oregonian*, a daily paper, covers regional issues.

**HAVE A QUESTION OR CONCERN?
GO TO LAKEOSWEGO.CITY AND SELECT
'CITIZEN SUPPORT CENTER' UNDER THE
CONTACT LINK. A STAFF PERSON WILL
RESPOND WITHIN A DAY OR SO, DEPENDING
ON THE COMPLEXITY OF THE ISSUE.**



City of Lake Oswego
380 A Avenue
PO Box 369
Lake Oswego, OR 97034
www.lakeoswego.city

