



OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER



TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

FROM: Patrick Urich, City Manager 

DATE: Feb. 12, 2026

SUBJECT: Issues Update

The following are issues related to the City for the weekly Issues Update. If there are additional items you believe should be included, please let me know.

City Offices Open on Presidents Day

City offices will be open on Presidents Day, Monday, February 16, 2026, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Community Development – 2025 Annual Report Highlights

The 2025 Community Development Annual Report highlights a year of measurable progress across the department. Key accomplishments include more than 26,000 code enforcement actions focused on compliance and education, 64 Neighborhood Mini Grants awarded to support resident-led neighborhood projects, and \$273.9 million in total development value processed through the Development Center.

The Grants Division advanced housing stability by supporting 1,775 low-income residents through nonprofit partnerships and assisting 116 individuals in transitioning out of homelessness through the Flexible Rental Assistance Program. The department also supported long-term housing solutions through affordable housing initiatives, including Habitat for Humanity building new single-family homes at the former McKinley School site, and the creation of new affordable housing units at Churchview Garden Homes. Together, these efforts reflect a productive year and continued commitment to the community.



Peoria Fire Department – Fire Station 16 Nearing Completion

Construction is nearing completion at Fire Station 16. Located at 2105 W. Northmoor Road, Fire Station 16 opened on October 28, 1967, and was designed to house three firefighters and one engine. The demolition of the old station last March made way for a new station that will include modernized essential equipment and infrastructure, helping preserve fire engines while creating

a safer environment for the firefighters who serve our community. The new station will house Engine 16 and Truck 14, along with seven firefighters.



Peoria Public Works – City Reminds Residents of New Battery Recycling Requirements

In recognition of National Battery Day on February 18, the city of Peoria Public Works Department is reminding residents of new state requirements for battery recycling and encouraging safe, responsible disposal of used batteries.

The Illinois Portable and Medium-Format Battery Stewardship Act took effect on January 1, 2026. The law requires battery producers to participate in an approved recycling program and prohibits household and medium-format batteries from being placed in the trash or in curbside recycling bins.

Improper battery disposal poses serious safety and environmental risks. Batteries can ignite fires in garbage trucks or recycling facilities and may leak hazardous chemicals into the environment.

Battery Recycling Options in Peoria

Residents can recycle batteries through The Battery Network, a state-approved stewardship program that offers a network of local drop-off sites. Locations accept batteries weighing up to 25 pounds or 2,000 watt-hours, including:

- Single-use batteries (AA, AAA, C, D, 9V, coin/button)
- Rechargeable batteries (lithium-ion, Ni-MH, Ni-Cd, sealed lead acid)
- Medium-format batteries from e-bikes, lawn equipment, and e-scooters
- Damaged or defective batteries (authorized sites only)

Residents are encouraged to contact drop-off locations in advance to confirm hours and accepted quantities.

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To reduce fire risk, batteries should be individually bagged or have their terminals taped before drop-off. This does not apply to alkaline and other non-lithium primary batteries under 12 volts.

Residents can find nearby drop-off locations and a battery identification and safety guide at <https://batterynetwork.org/locator/>.

Peoria Public Works – University Street and Northmoor Road Intersection Project Public Meeting Set for February 19

On Thursday, February 19, the city of Peoria Public Works Department will host a public informational meeting regarding the reconstruction of the University Street and Northmoor Road Intersection Reconstruction Project.

The hybrid meeting will be held at 5 p.m. at Richwoods High School Library, 6301 N. University St. Attendees may also attend the meeting virtually via Microsoft Teams using the following information.

[Join the Meeting Now](#)

Meeting ID: 239 864 924 899 6

Passcode: 5Sn7Et9T

The public is encouraged to attend the meeting to learn more about the reconstruction project. Representatives from the City and the project team will be available to discuss and answer questions regarding the project. Exhibits and maps will be on display.

For more information regarding the University Street and Northmoor Road Intersection Reconstruction Project, contact Public Works at 309-494-8800.

Peoria Public Schools – Upcoming Warrior Way Café Dates

The culinary students at the Warrior Way Café continue to cook up three-course meals that are sure to tackle your taste buds and score big on flavor! Save the dates below to join us at Woodruff Career and Technical Center for dine-in or carry-out service between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—all for just \$8 per person (cash or check accepted).

Upcoming Café Dates:

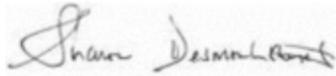
- February 19
- March 5
- March 26

Reservations are required. Please email warriorwaycafe@psd150.org by 12 p.m. on the Wednesday before your chosen date to reserve your spot. Want to stay in the loop? If you can't make it this week, we'd love to see you another time – just sign up for reminders here: PSD150.org/café-alerts

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Every meal at the Warrior Way Café is more than just lunch – it's a chance to support our students as they develop their culinary and hospitality skills. We look forward to welcoming you for an unforgettable dining experience!

With gratitude,

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Dr. Sharon Desmoulin-Kherat, Ed.D

Community Development 2025 Annual Report

- See attached

ECC January Monthly Report

- See attached



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

2025 HIGHLIGHTS



Department Accomplishments 2025 HIGHLIGHTS

The Community Development Department focuses on six major areas: Land Management, Planning and Zoning, Building Safety, Code Enforcement, Grant Management and Neighborhood Support. These divisions come together to support safe buildings, strong neighborhoods, and intentional growth across Peoria.

VACANT LOTS TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING

FORMER MCKINLEY SCHOOL TO QUALITY, AFFORDABLE HOUSING

In 2022, the City acquired the former McKinley School property, and the building was demolished in 2023 to prepare the site for redevelopment. Habitat for Humanity has begun construction, with the first single-family homes framed and nearing weatherization, and the current plan includes approximately **12 to 15 owner-occupied homes**.

The Peoria Land Bank has transferred 21 parcels to Habitat for future buildout, and the project is supported with HOME, ARPA, and a Congressional Project Grant from Congressman Sorensen.



MACARTHUR REIMAGINED FOR AFFORDABLE SENIOR HOUSING

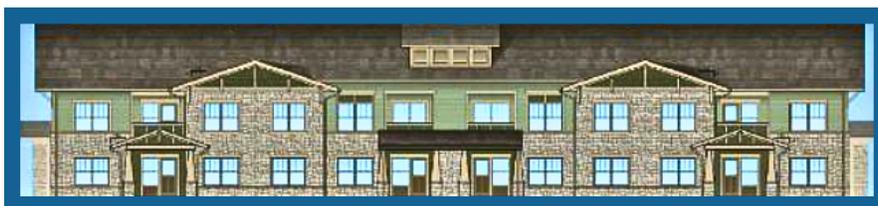
The MacArthur Senior Flats project is a proposed affordable senior housing development planned along MacArthur Highway between Johnson and McBean Streets. The project includes **48 affordable senior housing units** and will utilize Low-Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC) and project-based vouchers.

The development is being led by Pivotal and the Peoria Opportunities Foundation, with the City currently holding the property and planning to donate the land at closing.

VACANT LOTS REPURPOSED FOR CHURCHVIEW GARDENS PROJECT

Construction is underway on Churchview Gardens, which will create **47 new affordable housing units** near St. Ann's Catholic Church and the OSF Garden of Hope, with the first units expected to be ready for a spring move-in.

The new residential units will range from one to three bedrooms and will be located along Shelley Street and Sumner Avenue, encompassing nearly 2.5 acres of development. To support the project, the Peoria Land Bank transferred 22 lots for development.





Department Accomplishments

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

LAND BANK PROJECTS

EXPOSITION GARDENS SLATED FOR RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

The City Land Bank received a \$2 million appropriation in the State budget to support the expansion of affordable housing and the ongoing work of the Land Bank. The funding supports property acquisition and development-related costs.

Using these funds, the City acquired the Exposition Gardens property, which is planned for redevelopment into up to **200 market-rate homes** intended to expand housing options for middle-income households. The City anticipates issuing a request for qualifications (RFQ) in 2026 to identify a master developer for the site.



EXPANDED DEMOLITION EFFORTS IN 61605 AND 61603

Following the successful expenditure of \$712,000 in IHDA's Strong Communities Program (SCP) Round 2 funding during the program's first year, the City Land Bank was awarded an additional \$475,000 to support demolition of unsafe structures. The additional funding is targeted to the 61605 and 61603 ZIP codes and is expected to support the demolition of approximately **105** unsafe properties.

MOTEL PROJECT

The Motel Project was a collaborative effort between the City of Peoria, LULA Peoria, and other nonprofit service providers to provide temporary housing for individuals experiencing homelessness. Operating during the winter months through August 1st, the program used motel accommodations to offer transitional housing during periods of increased need.

Through the program, **108** individuals were housed and received on-site supportive services, including mental health screenings and housing navigation. As a result, **60** individuals were placed into housing, and **48** accessed emergency shelter for the first time after connecting through the program.



108
Individuals Housed



Department Accomplishments

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

100 DAY CHALLENGE

The 100 Day Challenge was a collaborative initiative involving the City of Peoria, Heart of Illinois United Way, housing service providers, homeless care organizations, and additional nonprofit partners.

The collaborative focused on reducing unsheltered homelessness by creating new pathways for individuals to access housing applications and supportive services, increasing peer support, and identifying additional housing opportunities through private landlords, income-based providers, and existing permanent supportive housing units.

DEVELOPMENT PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS

HAZARDOUS MATERIAL AND MOLD REMEDIATION COMPLIANCE

Effective January 1, 2025, state law requires hazardous material and mold remediation to be performed by licensed contractors. In response, the City implemented a remediation permit process to align with state requirements, established procedures to track contractor licensing, and trained Code Enforcement staff on the new process.

Building Safety staff conducted outreach with local contractors, including an informational meeting that resulted in two contractors becoming licensed.

STREAMLINED PERMIT REVIEWS AND CSS TRANSPARENCY

The Department improved development review efficiency by reducing first-round permit review timelines to five days for residential permits and ten days for commercial permits. The review process was restructured to include additional external agencies earlier in the development review, reducing overlapping issues and improving coordination with the permit process.

These changes also increased transparency for Community Safety Services (CSS) reviewers and improved visibility into permitting scope for GPSD and Illinois American Water.





Department Accomplishments

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

CODE EDUCATION AND OUTREACH

PLAIN-LANGUAGE RESOURCES FOR IMPROVED COMPLIANCE

Code Enforcement launched 14 plain-language educational pamphlets addressing commonly misunderstood code issues, available in both English and Spanish to better serve Spanish-speaking residents. The pamphlets were developed to proactively educate residents, reduce confusion, and improve compliance, while supporting more efficient field and office operations.

Pamphlet topics include:

- Evictions and emergency work orders
- Garbage, recycling, and yard waste requirements
- Housing court and unfit building designations
- Property and maintenance standards
- Tenant rights and responsibilities
- Vehicle parking and storage
- Emergency Rehousing Program

The materials are distributed both in person and online through the City’s website.

SHARING BEST PRACTICES AND NATIONAL RECOGNITION

In January 2025, Code Enforcement leadership was invited by the Center for Community Progress to collaborate with the City of Cleveland’s Code Enforcement Department as subject matter experts, sharing Peoria’s compliance-focused, education-based enforcement model and strategies for addressing complex problem properties.

Peoria’s approach has also received national recognition through a Center for Community Progress publication highlighting the City’s “code encouragement” model, which emphasizes relationship-building, community education, staff training, and customer service to improve compliance and build trust.





Department Accomplishments

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

NEIGHBORHOOD BROCHURES

The Community Development Department partnered with the Communications Division in the City Manager’s Office to develop five neighborhood marketing brochures highlighting the East Bluff, Center Bluff, West Bluff, Creighton Woods/Vinton Highlands, El Vista, and Hamilton Park neighborhoods.



The brochures were designed for use by local realtors to promote these neighborhoods to prospective homeowners. Each brochure includes neighborhood information, nearby schools, local amenities, and photographs and resident quotes gathered through neighbor interviews.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

GREAT NEIGHBOR APPRECIATION COOKOUT

As part of the 10th annual Great Neighbor Appreciation Week in 2025, the Community Development Department hosted the first-ever Great Neighbor Appreciation Cookout outside City Hall.

The event welcomed more than **650** community members and featured food trucks, face painting, a balloon artist, and other family-friendly activities.

Community members were encouraged to take “I Love My Neighborhood” yard signs and to add what they love about their neighborhoods to display in their front yards.

Staff from all City departments attended the event. In addition, Public Works brought a snow plow for children to paint, the Fire Department brought a fire truck, and the Police Department engaged with attendees, providing opportunities for residents to engage directly with City staff.





DIVISION HIGHLIGHTS



Neighborhood Enhancement

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

The Community Development Department works with neighbors to improve their neighborhoods, reduce blight, and foster community engagement. Neighborhood programs focus on revitalization, while cleanup efforts promote pride and care within the community.

NEIGHBORHOOD PROGRAMS

NEIGHBORHOOD MINI GRANT PROGRAM

In 2025, the Neighborhood Mini Grant Program awarded grants to **64** neighborhood and homeowner associations to improve their neighborhoods. District One saw **9** neighborhood projects, District Two had **12**, District Three had **6**, District Four had **20**, and District Five had **17** projects.

Examples of projects include neighborhood signage, block parties, a youth litter cleanup program, a mural, monthly community meals, and a youth lawn care program.



[Southside Community United for Change](#) hosted its annual Youth Litter Patrol, with over 70 youth ages 12–17 participating. Participants helped pick up litter in their community and took part in classes on financial literacy, teamwork, conflict resolution, and more.

[401 Water Condominium Association](#) partnered with Big Picture Peoria to install a mural facing Water Street that adds color and vibrancy to downtown Peoria and highlights the Illinois River.



ALLEY AND PORCH LIGHT PROGRAM

The Alley and Porch Light Program provided no-cost security lighting for homes in targeted areas to illuminate dark spaces and help reduce crime. The program concluded in 2025 with installations completed at **256** households.



256
Households
Served



Neighborhood Enhancement

REVITALIZATION EFFORTS

HOUSING REHABILITATION

In 2025, the Community Development Department completed **91** housing rehabilitation projects, assisting homeowners with more than **\$1.86 million** in housing improvements.

Rehabilitation efforts included **16** projects through the IHDA Home Repair and Accessibility Program (HRAP), **17** projects through the IHDA Homeowner Assistance Fund Home Repair Program (HAFHR), and **58** projects through the East Village TIF Housing Rehabilitation Program.

The HRAP program focused on exterior improvements such as roofs and gutters for low-income households. The HAFHR program addressed critical whole-house repairs that addressed health, safety, and code concerns. The East Village TIF Housing Program supported exterior home improvements that improved property conditions and neighborhood appearance.



\$1.86M
Spent on Housing Rehabilitation Projects



DUMPSTER PROGRAM

In 2025, the Community Development Department provided **64** dumpsters to support neighborhood-wide cleanups and help residents keep their neighborhoods clean.



64
Dumpsters for Neighborhood Cleanups





Grants Management Division

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

The Grants Management Division oversees federal, state, and local funds to support affordable housing, nonprofit services, and infrastructure improvements in low-income neighborhoods. Housing developers and nonprofit service providers partner with the City of Peoria to utilize these funds and create a safer, more connected community.

CDBG PROJECTS

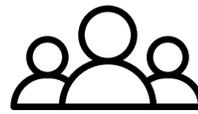
In 2025, the Grants Management Division was allocated **\$1.83 million** in CDBG funds to support services for low-income Peoria residents.

PUBLIC SERVICE: FUNDING FOR LOCAL NONPROFIT PROGRAMS



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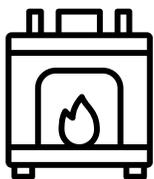
Nonprofit Programs Funded



1,731

Low-Income Individuals Served

PROGRAMS FOR LOW-INCOME HOMEOWNERS



13

Emergency Repair Projects



13

New Roofs

NEW EMERGENCY SHELTER

The Community Development Department received **\$2 million** in CDBG-CV funds from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity (DCEO) to support construction of a new emergency shelter at The Salvation Army Peoria.

The project includes construction of a new men’s shelter and renovations to The Salvation Army’s downtown campus. These improvements will provide safe housing, expanded resources, and improved facilities to better serve individuals experiencing homelessness.





Grants Management Division

HOUSING AND SHELTER SUPPORT

HOUSING PROGRAMS

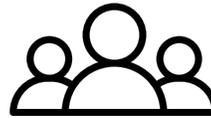
REHOUSING PROGRAM

In 2025, the Grants Management Division helped **35** individuals across **10** households through the Rehousing Program. A total of **\$52.4K** was spent relocating individuals from unsafe housing conditions to safe, quality homes.



10

Households Relocated



35

Individuals Served

FLEXIBLE RENTAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Flexible Rental Assistance Program, in partnership with the Peoria City/County Health Department, assisted **116** individuals from **66** households in transitioning out of homelessness. The program covers costs such as first month's rent, security deposits, past due utility bills, furniture, and other expenses to support this transition.



\$461.3K

Spent to Support Households

ESG PROJECTS

In 2025, the Grants Management Division used Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) funds to support **5** projects aimed at assisting individuals experiencing homelessness. These projects focused on providing emergency shelter and served a total of **1,775** people



5

Programs Funded



1,775

People Served in Emergency Shelters



Development Center

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

The Development Center processes permits for building projects and receives project plans and commission applications. Building Inspectors review permits and conduct inspections to ensure that new homes, businesses, and renovations are safe and durable. Urban Planners work to ensure the city's design supports residents, visitors, workers, and businesses.

DEVELOPMENT PROCESS

BUILDING PERMITS

In 2025, the Development Center processed **2,879** permits with a total development value of **\$273.9 million**. This included **1,046** electrical permits, **810** residential building permits, **310** plumbing permits, **280** mechanical permits, and **194** commercial building permits, and **107** demolition permits



2,879
Building Permits
Received



~\$1.62M
Permit Fees
Collected



~\$273.9M
Total Value of
Development

ONE STOP SHOP

One Stop Shop allows residents, contractors, and business owners to meet with City staff and regional agencies to review permits, licenses, and get project feedback.

In 2025, **77** customers attended One Stop Shop to get answers to their development questions.



COMMISSIONS

The Planning and Zoning Division provides expertise and support to three commissions—Planning and Zoning, Historic Preservation, and the Zoning Board of Appeals. In 2025, the Planning and Zoning Commission addressed **38** cases, the Historic Preservation Commission addressed **10**, and the Zoning Board of Appeals addressed **19**.



67
Total Commission
Cases



Code Enforcement Division

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

Code Enforcement Inspectors work with community members to address concerns, code violations, and deteriorated structures. Inspectors use a combination of education, warnings, tickets, and administrative hearings to keep our neighborhoods safe and reduce blight.

CODE ACTIONS

The Code Enforcement Division had a total of **26,001** code enforcement actions in 2025. Inspectors started **14,246** cases, completed **9,116** work orders, issued **7,435** abate notices, wrote **5,196** citations, started **781** housing cases, and tagged **693** vehicles.

The Community Development Department has **11** Code Enforcement Inspectors and Code Enforcement Aides who are committed to making our neighborhoods safe and clean.



26,001
Code Actions Taken



9,116
Work Orders



7,435
Abate Notices Issued



781
Housing Cases Opened

PEORIA CARES

In 2025, the Community Development Department has received **5,314** reports through Peoria Cares.

The Department has received **1,693** complaints about tall grass, **1,110** reports of trash or litter on a property, **663** concerns about a house or fence needing repair, and **429** reports about inoperable vehicles or improper parking.



5,314
Peoria Cares Reports



1,693
Tall Grass Complaints



1,110
Trash/Litter Cases



429
Vehicle-Related Reports



Code Enforcement Division

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

GOOD JOB DOOR HANGERS

In 2025, Code Enforcement Inspectors and Aides distributed **1,259** Good Job Door Hangers to give thanks to community members who go above and beyond to maintain their properties.



Over **330** of those Good Job Door Hangers were distributed to community members during Code Encouragement Day as part of Great Neighbor Appreciation Week.



ENGAGEMENT EFFORTS

COFFEE WITH CODE

The Community Development Department held a Coffee with Code open house event at the Peoria Public Library-Main Branch.

Coffee with Code is a great opportunity for community members to meet their Code Enforcement Inspectors over a cup of coffee.

This event allows residents to discuss any concerns or issues they may have in their neighborhoods and learn more about our grant programs.





City of Peoria Land Bank

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

2025 LAND BANK SUMMARY:

The City of Peoria Land Bank works to stabilize neighborhoods, reduce blight, and promote new development. The Peoria Land Bank utilizes American Rescue Plan (ARP) funds, Strong Communities Program (SCP) funds, emergency funds, and donations to acquire, transfer, and demolish abandoned properties.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

ACQUISITIONS & TRANSFERS



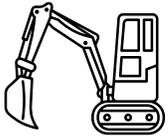
166
Properties
Acquired



51
Properties Transferred
to New Owners

DEMOLITIONS

ABANDONED PROPERTY DEMOLITIONS



101
Total Properties
Demolished



64
First District
Demolitions

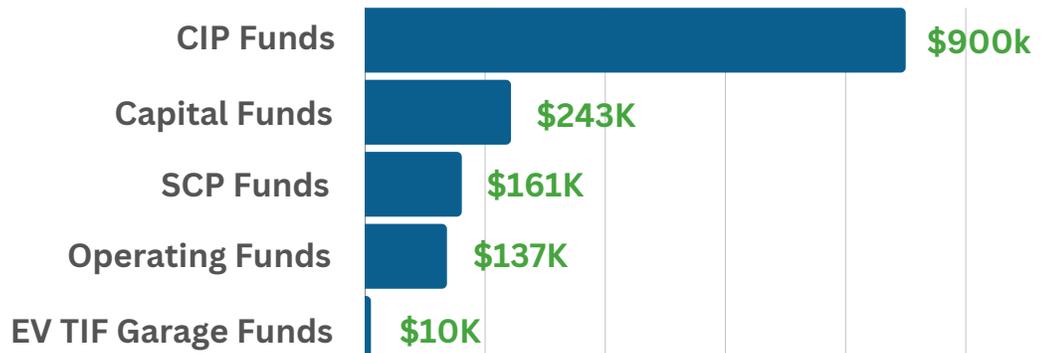
4
Second District
Demolitions

33
Third District
Demolitions

FUNDING SOURCES



\$1.45M
Total Spent on
Demolitions





Department Events

2025 HIGHLIGHTS

The Community Development Department focuses on community engagement efforts to help strengthen neighborhoods and foster connections. Through outreach and collaboration, we encourage pride and active participation in the community.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

GREAT NEIGHBOR APPRECIATION WEEK

In 2025, the Community Development Department held its 10th annual Great Neighbor Appreciation Week to celebrate the community members, businesses, and nonprofits that make our city a great place to live.

Community Development staff thanked **20** nonprofits for their dedication to our community, recognized **90** businesses for their role in strengthening our community, and handed out over **330** Good Job Door Hangers to residents who take pride in their properties.

The first-ever Great Neighbor Appreciation Cookout was held outside City Hall, welcoming more than **650** community members for food, family-friendly activities, and engagement with City staff.



>1,100
Community Members
Directly Engaged

CITYWIDE CLEANUP

A Citywide Cleanup kicked off Great Neighbor Appreciation Week. City staff and community members gathered at **5** locations across Peoria to celebrate our community through beautification efforts.

Cleanup locations were in the Center Bluff, West Bluff, East Bluff, Southside, and North Valley.



5
Cleanup
Locations



>80
Cleanup
Volunteers





Department Events

CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

NEIGHBORHOOD CLEANUPS

TRASH-OR-TREAT

The Community Development Department hosted its annual Trash-or-Treat cleanup event. City staff and community members joined forces to clean up the West Bluff for trick-or-treaters before Halloween. Participants were invited to dress in costumes and exchanged trash for treats.



GREAT AMERICAN CLEANUP

The Community Development Department provided dumpsters to **20** neighborhood and homeowner associations that participated in the 2025 Great American Cleanup. Community Development staff joined residents in picking up litter and beautifying their neighborhoods.



20
Participating
Neighborhoods

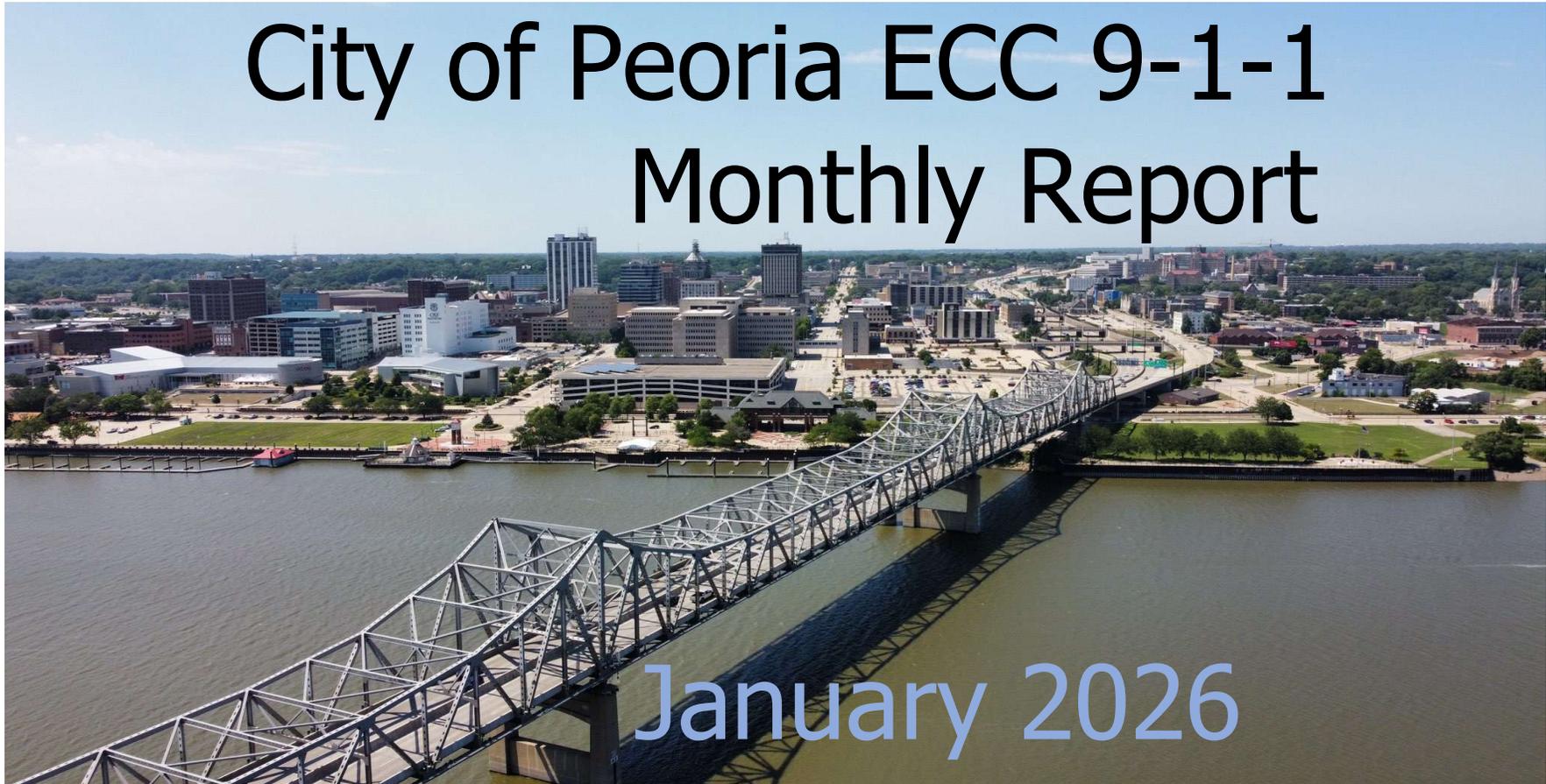
CITY HALL-O-WEEN

The City of Peoria hosted its sixth annual City Hall-O-Ween at Peoria City Hall. City Hall was decorated and staff handed out candy and food-free treats Halloween treats to attendees. Public Works brought a snow plow for kids to paint and the Fire Department came to give out candy and meet trick-or-treaters.

It is a great opportunity for community members to meet the people who provide services to the Peoria community and explore Peoria's historic City Hall.



City of Peoria ECC 9-1-1 Monthly Report



January 2026

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL	2025 Totals
Landbased 9-1-1 Calls	1,427												1,427	15,792
Wireless 9-1-1 Calls	7,956												7,956	103,168
Text To 9-1-1 Calls	46												46	659
TOTAL 9-1-1 CALLS	9,429	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9,429	119,619
Peoria Police Incoming Calls	9,006												9,006	113,664
Peoria Heights Police Incoming	335												335	5,736
Peoria Heights Lobby Calls	20												20	494
Chillicothe Police Incoming Calls	406												406	5,904
Chillicothe Lobby Calls	77												77	1,420
Sheriff's Police Incoming Calls	1,702												1,702	23,873
TOTAL POLICE INCOMING CALLS	11,546	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11,546	151,091
Volunteer Fire/EMS toll free calls	1												1	71
Peoria Heights Fire Incoming Calls	8												8	64
Peoria Fire Incoming Calls	357												357	5,527
TOTAL FIRE INCOMING CALLS	366	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	366	5,662
Operator Assist Calls/Alarm Calls	900												900	10,539
Ambulance Incoming Calls	77												77	745
ECC Supervisor Incoming Calls	500												500	5,175
Richwoods Dispatcher Incoming Calls	80												80	814
Downtown Dispatcher Incoming Calls	54												54	1,011
Prep 2 Dispatcher Incoming Calls	1,496												1,496	16,498
C-MED Dispatcher Incoming Calls	51												51	554
County Sheriff Dispatcher Incoming Calls	355												355	4,920
Fire Dispatcher Incoming Calls	423												423	6,045
OverFlow/Call Taker Incoming Calls	10												10	122
TOTAL INCOMING EXTENSION CALLS	2,969	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,969	35,139
TOTAL OUTGOING EXTENSION CALLS	3,751												3,751	47,725
Peoria Police Dispatches/On view	9,464												9,464	122,250
Peoria Heights Dispatched/On View	582												582	8,658
Chillicothe Police Dispatches/On view	523												523	8,541
Peoria County Sheriff Dispatches/On view	2,971												2,971	39,352
TOTAL POLICE DISPATCHES/ON VIEW	13,540	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13,540	178,801
Air National Guard Fire Dispatches	8												8	79
Akron-Princeville Fire Dispatches	22												22	292
Brimfield Fire Dispatches	45												45	501
Chillicothe Fire Dispatches	61												61	859
Dunlap Fire Dispatches	50												50	637
Elmwood Fire Dispatches	16												16	214

Limestone Fire Dispatches	171													171	1,929
Logan-Trivoli Fire Dispatches	38													38	612
Peoria Fire Dispatches	2,461													2,461	29,994
Peoria Heights Fire Dispatches	118													118	1,258
Timber-Hollis Fire Dispatches	41													41	542
West Peoria Fire Dispatches	72													72	853
MABAS Fire Calls	5													5	49
TOTAL FIRE DISPATCHES	3,108	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3,108	37,819
AMT Ambulance Dispatches	2,892													2,892	35,125
APA Ambulance Dispatches	11													11	216
BYE Ambulance Dispatches	73													73	666
TOTAL AMBULANCE DISPATCHES	2,976	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,976	36,007
Peoria County Coroner Incoming Calls	188													188	1,824
Community Messaging System Call-outs	17													17	322
CD Requests from State's Attorney's Office	20													20	279
CD Requests from FOI / Subpoena	31													31	390
CD Requests from Inner Departmental	6													6	102
Total Number of CD Requests	57	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	57	771
ILEAS Call Outs	0													0	0
SeeClickFix	26													26	438
Premise Alerts	42													42	482
PAWS	332													332	5,890
Illinois State Police	213													213	2,865
Ameren	83													83	1,028