

APPENDIX I

Stakeholder Organizations

There are numerous stakeholder organizations in Cottage Grove that have key roles to play in implementing Cottage Grove's historic preservation goals. An overview of each organization is provided below along with contact information. Primary partners were interviewed regarding current needs and programming and long-range goals. The results of these interviews are incorporated below.

Historic Landmarks Commission

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<https://www.cottagegrove.org/hlc>

The Historic Landmark Commission is a five (or more)-member City Council appointed body that reviews applications for alteration or destruction of historic landmarks within the City of Cottage Grove. They also assist staff in developing an annual work plan aimed at fostering and furthering historic preservation in the City of Cottage Grove. Members serve a three-year term of appointment, and meet on an as-needed basis. The City Council makes every effort to appoint persons with experience in historic preservation, architectural history, history or a related field. Staff support is provided by the Public Works & Development Department.

Long range goals?

- Build sense of neighborhood history through resource identification and designation and increased education around historic properties & neighborhoods
- Support local historic preservation efforts through implementation of Historic Preservation Ordinance, expansion of local historic inventory, and support of National Register Nominations.
- Support local renovation efforts through provision of grants for commercial façade restoration and expansion of program to include grants/loans/education opportunities for residential properties.
- Develop a Community Disaster Response Plan (Pilot project with SHPO).

Projects:

- Educational programs about historic properties & neighborhoods – including realtors, more walking tours, etc.
- Multi-property designation for Northwest Neighborhood.

- Identification and designation of key local historic districts.
- Update Historic Preservation Ordinance.
- Review and update local designation requirements and create application packet.
- Residential Design Guidelines, including educational programming on historic house types and techniques.
- Creation of archive in Armory to house resources from heritage partners.
- Continue to offer Façade Restoration grants, and expand to residential properties.
- Review historic overlay application on historic properties like Mt. David and McFarland Cemetery.
- Expand interpretive programming throughout city.
- Maintain commitment to maintenance and restoration of city-owned historic buildings.
- Support Main Street Refinement Plan.
- Complete development program at All-America City Square, including development of interpretive program for Hose Tower.
- Present “Cottage Grove Heritage Pride Awards” as appropriate for projects that increase the visibility and accessibility of local history.

Cottage Grove Economic and Business Improvement District (EBID)

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The Cottage Grove Economic & Business Improved District was formed on October 23, 2001 by City Ordinance #2863 for the following purposes: improvement of the district, business recruitment and expansion, and the promotion of commercial activity and public events. The mission of Cottage Grove's EBID is to create an inviting community filled with thriving businesses and economic vitality.

EBID represents Main Street businesses from Gateway Boulevard to River Road in Cottage Grove, and is a designated 501c(3) organization. The volunteer Board of Directors oversees projects designed to assist local businesses. Promotional events and capital improvements are funded through an annual assessment of business and property owners within the district. Business and property owners within the district are automatically charged an annual assessment unless they have filed a "Letter of Remonstrance" with the City of Cottage Grove. The letters are required every three years in conjunction with Ordinance renewal.

Many projects have been undertaken and completed on behalf of the community since EBID's creation, including:

- Development of All America City Square
- Benches and trash receptacles along Main Street
- Welcome arch over Main Street
- Improved parking signage in downtown lots
- Directional signage to significant landmarks
- Support of Main Street Cottage Grove Coordinator position

EBID currently provides funds towards the RARE participant acting as Main Street Coordinator to implement the Main Street Program in downtown Cottage Grove. This Coordinator is housed at City Hall and supervised by Community Development Department staff through a Memorandum of Agreement between EBID, the City of Cottage Grove and the Community Development Corporation.

The EBID was renewed for three years in November 2013. Its focus for the next three years will be the expansion of the Main Street Program, participation in and advocacy for the Main Street Refinement Plan process, and implementation of its short-range recommendations. Specific interest has been expressed for making design assistance plus grants and low-interest loans available to downtown business owners.

What are your organization's long-range goals?

- Financial Stewardship insures long-term success.
- Quality Programs and Services.
- Improve Board Governance and Oversight.
- Comprehensive Communications.

Where would you like to be in 5 years? 10 years?

- A growing membership.
- Physical enhancement of service area.
- Strong board capability with appropriate oversight and succession plan.
- A group self-image that is visible to both members and community.
- Find resources necessary to diversify funding base/may involve direct or indirect staffing.

What kind of projects would you like to undertake within the next 5 years?

- Maintain Hanging Basket program.
- Implement roof / sidewalk lighting for historic district.
- Additional drinking fountains/bike racks.
- Develop mural art program/grow Artwalk.
- Champion business licenses.

How can the City partner with you to reach your goals?

- Find ways to collaborate when projects are being considered for the District.
- Plan together...when the City is putting an economic development plan for the community together, the City should encourage feedback from EBID members.
- Communication is a two-way street with EBID reporting to and from City officials through City liaison position and an annual presentation to the Council.

How can other community organizations partner with you to reach your goals?

- EBID should have at least advisory positions on all economic development committees within the Cottage Grove market area.

Cottage Grove Genealogical Society

www.cggenealogy.org

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(541) 942-9570

700 Gibbs Avenue

Cottage Grove, OR 97424

The Cottage Grove Genealogical Society (CGGS) was organized February 10, 1975, to promote and stimulate interest in genealogy and to collect and preserve genealogical and historical information, especially that pertaining to Cottage Grove and the surrounding areas. The Cottage Grove Genealogical Society is an all-volunteer group. Everyone is a key member doing their very best to continue the interest in genealogy for the benefit of all.

The CGGS looks at local history through the lens of the family, through people rather than through places or artifacts. Their collection focuses on connections between people.

The Society offers a number of services to the genealogical community: a fine research [library in the Community Center at 700 Gibbs Avenue](#), monthly [meetings](#) that include programs on topics of genealogical interest, [classes](#) for beginning researchers, reasonable [membership](#) fees, a bi-annual newsletter, Early Settler [Certificates](#), and an assortment of [publications](#) and forms for purchase. Publications include local genealogical and history books and periodicals on topics ranging from first settlers, cemeteries, and school records to Civil War veterans. The Society, in cooperation with Smith-Lund-Mills Funeral Chapel, has developed a search engine for interments and maintains an extensive collection of obituary records.

The CGGS Library is located in the Cottage Grove Community Center, 700 Gibbs Avenue. This building is owned by the City of Cottage Grove, and also hosts the Cottage Grove Library.

The Genealogical Society serves an important function in the City of Cottage Grove, recording the tangible links between people and places that make up the community's past and present. But the organization is small and space is cramped. Long-range goals revolve around improving the physical space and increasing awareness of the organization through educational programming and expanded services.

What are your organization's long-range goals?

- Keep up with technical advances.
- Preservation of local newspapers.
- Preservation of local history and/or archiving that information as it pertains to people.
- Gain more community recognition.
- Use our resources more effectively.

Where would you like to be in 5 years? 10 years?

In 5 years: Larger area for the library (more floor space), more members and staff, more community recognition.

In 10 years: more community recognition, more active in presenting seminars, outreach, sharing of our information.

What kind of projects would you like to undertake within the next 5 years?

- Update and reproduce our current publications.
- Be more community active by increasing our membership.
- Organize military records.

How can the City partner with you to reach your goals?

- Spotlight the Cottage Grove Genealogical Society as a local organization.
- Declare October as genealogy month.

Cottage Grove Historical Society

www.cghistory.org

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“If it is not written down, it is lost.” – Marcia Allen

Cottage Grove Historical Society (CGHS) is a non-profit society of volunteers with membership open to anyone interested in learning about and preserving Cottage Grove’s local cultural heritage. The mission of the CGHS is to preserve and celebrate the history and heritage of the Cottage Grove area and to stimulate interest and knowledge for generations to come.

CGHS provides a resource for education on events and buildings in Cottage Grove. The organization exists on donations, membership dues, and DVD/book sales. Funds are used to maintain a historical library collection in downtown Cottage Grove at 308 S. 10th Street. The library is operated out of the Red Barn, shared with the Bohemia Gold Mining Museum. The collection is extensive, particularly in the area of historic photographs and video. A past grant allowed the Historical Society to publish some of this historic video, recollections of 1938-1942 Cottage Grove through the films of Cleo “Crip” Morelock, on DVD.

Records, photos and documents of Cottage Grove and the surrounding area are available to the public through the research library and online through the society’s website. Members of the Society have used the collection to publish such books as:

Golden Was the Past - Books 1 and 2
Dr. Pierce’s First Aid Book
Historic Downtown Cottage Grove
The Day Buster Smiled
Slabtown – The Other Cottage Grove
A Small Town Adventure

The Society’s other areas of focus are on Buster Keaton, Opal Whiteley, covered bridges and the McFarland Cemetery, a pioneer cemetery owned and maintained by the Society.

What are your organization’s long-range goals?

- Provide educational opportunities to the community with special efforts to reach the youth.
- Expand the Society’s presence in the community and at community events.
- Increase awareness of our organization and the historical research library.

- Increase membership.
- Increase online presence, create and maintain a searchable online database of resources.
- Continue to improve and stay current on proper archival processes.

Where would you like to be in 5 years? 10 years?

We would like to maintain a strong board with dedicated members who work together to advance our mission. We would also like to maintain and improve our presence in the community and at various events. In doing so we hope to maintain a strong connection with the community and be seen as a resource for all. Finally, we would like to continue supporting preservation efforts in the community.

What kind of projects would you like to undertake within the next 5 years?

- Continue improvements at the Historic McFarland Cemetery including adding a reflection bench at the entrance and installing railing up the steps to increase safety and accessibility.
- Publish another book about local history, adding to our inventory and increasing revenue potential.
- Improve the production and continue building our DVD archives of monthly programs.

How can the City partner with you to reach your goals?

- Provide grant opportunities and support in grant writing.
- Continue to support historic preservation and maintaining an appreciation for the historic integrity of the community as it grows over time.
- Aide in the process of utilizing interns and navigating associated requirements.

How can other community organizations partner with you to reach your goals?

Partners in history has proven to be very valuable in furthering our shared goals and supporting our organization. We hope this collaboration continues. One significant contribution would be to work towards a collective database of community historical resources searchable by topic and identifying locations of files, reference material, pictures and artifacts.

Cottage Grove Museum

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www.cottagegrovemuseum.com

The mission of the Cottage Grove Museum Perpetuation Corp. is to serve as an educational resource to stimulate public interest through the collection, preservation and display of items related to local history. The interpreted collection can be viewed in the Cottage Grove Museum (Birch and N. H Street).

The Museum is located in a converted Roman Catholic Church, constructed c.1897, which is on the National Register of Historic Places and the local historic landmarks list. This octagon-style building is owned by the City of Cottage Grove but leased for free to the Cottage Grove Museum, along with the adjacent museum annex (1984-85). Collections of local artifacts are on display in both buildings. Additional collection materials are stored off-site at present, and rotated through the displays as needed. The Museum's office and photograph collection are located at the Veley House, on the northwest corner of Birch and N. H Street. This colonial revival two-story home is also owned by the City of Cottage Grove.

Volunteers staff the museum two to three days per week depending on the season, and perform curatorial work on the collection. Prior grant funding allowed for intern assistance to digitize some of the collection catalogue. The Museum is a partner in the Partners in History project, and contributes to monthly displays on local history at the library and elsewhere in the community.

The long-range goal of the organization is to retain and expand its focus on local history and artifact preservation, while making these accessible to the community, and in particular the youth, of Cottage Grove. Areas of concern for the organization include the preservation and restoration of its building, including improving handicap access, increasing visitation and relevance to youth. Education of volunteers in curation, disaster planning, interpretation and museum display are all high priorities as well, as are continuing work on digitation of the collection, obtaining climate-controlled storage for sensitive photograph collections and improving displays. Much work has been done over the last several years to make the displays more relevant and to change them with enough frequency to inspire repeat visitation.

What are your organization's long range-goals?

- To maintain current visitor levels with the aim to growing museum attendance.
- Continue the annual events we have put in place; particularly the Stained Glass and Candlelight event we have each holiday season.
- Continue our annual fundraising appeal.
- Continue changing our main exhibits seasonally.

- Maintain presence on Facebook, Instagram and the web.
- Maintain and increase donor opportunities through electronic payment capacity.
- Recruit and train more volunteers through a more developed volunteer program.
- Continue supporting the Oregon Digital Newspaper Project.
- Continue digitizing and cataloging the collection of both objects and photographs into Past Perfect.

Where would you like to be in 5 years? 10 years?

- Increase merchandising through gift shop.
- Develop a prop based “touchable, sensory experience” exhibit for children.
- Improve textile storage environment in textile room.
- Complete professional level overhaul of our Native American collection.
- Create a professional storage environment for our paintings.
- Develop and implement a method for scanning and preserving our collection of panorama photographs and other large format documents such as maps.
- Learn paper preservation techniques.
- Increase our capacity to accept donations to the collection.

What kind of projects would you like to undertake within the next 5 years?

- Improve space use in Veley (especially downstairs).
- Improve accessibility to research tools including online and in person use of our collection.
- Develop a research guide to collections held by all the partners.
- Continue to grow our photo digitization program and increase sales of photos.

How can the City partner with you to reach your goals?

- Restore church by removing false ceiling.
- Improve heating in church and Veley building.
- Make the upstairs bathroom in the Veley house functional.
- Continue to maintain the museum grounds.
- Provide maintenance to the Annex (fascia and gutters, seasonal power washing, insulation upgrade).
- Improve Whiteman Park with the goal of offering partnering with the museum to offer history themed weddings and events.

How can other community better partner with you to reach your goals?

- Developing a research guide to collections would require participation by all partners.
- The Chamber should continue to support and publicize the museum as a tourist attraction.
- Schools could visit the museum more often, invite the museum to give demonstrations in the classroom.

Friends of Mt. David

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The Friends of Mt. David (FOMD) are a recognized neighborhood group that came together initially to protect Mt. David from inappropriate development. The organization has remained a strong voice in the Northwest Neighborhood and throughout the community. Their current mission is “to promote, develop and support, through citizen involvement, land use policies and non-profit community activities that enhance and preserve the historic, recreational, ecological and cultural qualities of the Cottage Grove community.”

Membership consists of friends and neighbors living in the Cottage Grove area, including former planning commissioners, retired teachers, writers, artists, moms, historians, long-time residents and newcomers alike. “We care about our entire community and work to make sure citizens have a voice in planning the future of Cottage Grove.”

FOMD Goals:

- Promote citizen involvement in community planning.
- Develop a ridgeline trail.
- Improve and update the comprehensive plan and other relevant City ordinances.
- Build constructive relationships with local governments.
- Encourage smart growth that is compatible with current infrastructure.
- Engage in dialog with the real estate community.

Reform the local land use planning process so it is more citizen friendly.

Main Street Cottage Grove

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Main Street Cottage Grove is a group of volunteers dedicated to revitalizing our city. Through preservation-based economic development and community revitalization, the non-profit works to ensure Cottage Grove has a thriving local economy, is rich in character, and features inviting public spaces that invokes a feeling of belonging among residents and visitors alike. Main Street Cottage Grove is a part of the Oregon Main Street Network.

Oregon Main Street is a statewide commercial district revitalization program administered through the Oregon Economic and Community Development Department. This program, in partnership with the [National Trust Main Street Center](#), was created to assist communities in achieving viable commercial districts.

In the 1970s, the National Trust developed its pioneering Main Street four-point approach to commercial district revitalization. It encompasses work in four distinct areas—design, economic restructuring, promotion and organization—that are combined to address all of the commercial district's needs. This proven approach combines historic preservation with economic development to restore prosperity and vitality to downtowns and neighborhood business districts. It has created a network of more than 40 statewide, citywide and countywide Main Street programs with more than 1,200 active Main Street projects throughout the United States.

Governor Kulongoski included funding to re-establish this Oregon program in the 2007-09 state budget. Communities that demonstrate an interest in revitalizing their downtowns and want to learn more about the Main Street Approach start out by “Exploring Downtown.” Under this part of the program, local staff and community members can attend workshops and training, and the community is encouraged to explore ways that they might work together to initiate the Main Street Approach. The second level, “Transforming Downtown,” is for communities who are committed to downtown revitalization using the Main Street Approach but need technical assistance to take them to the next level. Communities with advanced downtown programs may certify as “Performing Main Street.”

Main Street Cottage Grove is currently at the “Transforming Downtown” level of the Oregon Main Street program. The Board of Directors applied for 501c(3) designation in 2019, and went from part-time to full-time staff support through participation in the RARE Program in

2018/19. The City of Cottage Grove and the Economic and Business Improvement District are co-sponsoring a 2019/2020 RARE application to continue this forward momentum, with each group providing part of the funding and the City providing office space and support in the Public Works & Development Department. This partnership provides resources and staff support for Main Street Cottage Grove without requiring the use of limited funding for office and utilities. Through a Memorandum of Agreement, the Main Street Coordinator is supervised by the Public Works & Development Department.

Mission:

The mission of Main Street Cottage Grove is to create a unique, historic Main Street experience in a friendly, safe and collaborative environment.

Current long range goals include:

- Achieve 95% business occupancy.
- Make Downtown Cottage Grove a thriving tourist and local destination.
- Increase the number of people living downtown.
- Inspire business success and retention by changing minds and hearts about downtown.
- Restore the beauty of Main Street through grants/loans and streetscape projects.
- Make Main Street accessible to all through streetscape enhancements.
- Develop sustainable funding for the program.
- Become a “Performing Main Street” program.

Projects proposed for the next 5 years include:

- Adoption of New Strategic Plan.
- Participation in development of Downtown Parking Strategy.
- Development of Construction Survival Kit.
- Creation and execution of annual fundraiser.
- Discussion on consolidation with EBID.
- Participation in Urban Renewal Plan and other plans for potential funding for downtown restoration efforts.
- Relocation of Truck Route off Main Street.
- Support of Main Street Refinement Plan implementation.

Key components of partnership with the City of Cottage Grove include:

- Continued support in funding and supervision for staff.
- Access to Public Works staff for streetscape projects and special events.
- Inclusion in planning efforts for improving downtown.

Cottage Grove Area Chamber of Commerce

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The Cottage Grove Area Chamber of Commerce is a membership organization for local businesses that provides programs and services designed to help local businesses thrive. The Chamber has approximately 250 members, and a staffed office that operates out of the Cottage Grove Community Center.

The Chamber's number one goal is to create a strong local economy. All of the programs and benefits supported by membership investment go toward achieving that goal. Membership is also a commitment to the entire community and a pledge of support for the economic growth and vitality of the Cottage Grove area.

Cottage Grove Community Development Corporation

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The key community stakeholders of the EBID wanted to broaden the scope of economic impact for Cottage Grove and not have it limited to any specific boundaries, so they developed the Economic Development Committee. This Committee broadened its core mission to incorporate key community partner organizations, evolving into the Community Development Corporation (CDC).

The CDC is comprised of two representatives from EBID, two representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, two City of Cottage Grove representatives, and three at-large community members. Its mission is to foster community partnerships, projects and priorities that create a favorable climate for economic and employment growth. The CDC acts in an advocacy role for businesses looking to expand or locate in Cottage Grove. Due to the makeup of the board of directors, the CDC has a unique ability to work across agencies to form partnerships to facilitate economic growth.

APPENDIX II

Existing Incentive Programs for Listed Historic Buildings

Local Incentive Programs for Listed Historic Buildings

Cottage Grove Historic Renovation Grants

The Community Development Department and the Historic Landmarks Commission chose to use part of the City's 2010 and 2012 Certified Local Government grant funding to develop a Historic Renovation Grant program for the Downtown Historic District.

In 2010, \$17,000 in matched funds was administered as part of this CLG program. The Landmarks Commission's renovation grant program made these funds available to Downtown Historic District property owners or tenants desiring to make exterior rehabilitation or renovation improvements. The funding was also used to create conceptual architectural renderings of renovated shop fronts, which were used to encourage shop owners to participate in the new Historic Renovation Grant program.

In 2010, this matching grant program funded a partial restoration of 501 E. Main Street (Figure 13), along with new transom windows on the Arcade Theatre and brick repointing on the Mortier Building.



Ongoing restoration of 501 E. Main Street, funded through Historic Renovation Grant program, 2010.

In 2012, the program was continued through another round of CLG funding. \$5,000 in matched grant monies provided funds for the restoration of the corbel on the Burkholder Woods building, a new awning on the Cottage Grove Hotel, and façade restoration on the Githens building at 802 E. Main Street.



Ongoing restoration of 802 E. Main Street, funded through Historic Renovation Grant program, 2012.

Projects to Date:

513 E. Main Street	Transom windows	\$2,000
737 E. Main Street	Masonry repair/mural repainting	\$2,000
501 E. Main Street	Faux roof removal	\$3,000
802 E. Main Street	Stucco/façade repair	\$3,500
811 E. Main Street	Awning replacement	\$1,000
637 E. Main Street	Cornice repair	\$500
319 E. Main Street	IOOF neon sign	\$1,600
517 E. Main Street	rear entrance repair	\$1,250
514 E. Main Street	Door replacement	\$2,000
501 E. Main Street	5 th Street window replacement	\$1,500
522 E. Main Street	Neon Sign repair	\$3,000
602 E. Main Street	Awning	\$2,000

603 E. Main Street	Façade restoration	\$2,500
524 E. Main Street	New stair and Gate recreation	\$3,000
513 E. Main Street	Transom windows/sign	\$2,000



Comments: The City Council authorized \$10,000 of general funds to continue this program without state support in 2019. This program should be further formalized. Over the next five years it can be grown into the foremost local financial support program.

State Incentive Programs for Listed Historic Buildings

CLG Grant Program

The Certified Local Government Program is a preservation partnership between local, state and national governments focused on promoting historic preservation at the grassroots level. Certified Local Governments receive a number of benefits, including SHPO staff support, training opportunities and dedicated, bi-annual financial support in the guise of CLG grants. The grant program is very flexible and adaptable to local needs. The 1:1 matching grant allows the CLG to determine the scope of the program, and can be used for a single project or a combination of projects.

Since 2009, when the City of Cottage Grove was designated as a Certified Local Government, the following projects have been funded through CLG grant support:

2009:

Development and printing of “Downtown Cottage Grove Historic Preservation Handbook”
Attendance of Historic Landmark Commission at CLG conferences

2010:

Architectural drawings (before and after restoration) for two historic buildings
Repainting of Vealy House
Historic Renovation Grants (3)

2012:

Development of “Cottage Grove Historic Preservation Plan”
Wood Windows Restoration Workshop (with Clatsop Community College)
Report on the “Care of the Block Masonry Walls at the Cottage Grove Hotel” by Abstract Masonry
Historic Renovation Grants (3)

2014:

Armory Schematic Design Report
Downtown Cottage Grove Historic Preservation Handbook (v. 2)

2016:

Downtown Walking Tour signs
All-America Square Charrette/Planning Project
Opal Whitely mural restoration
Opal Whitely mural interpretive sign
Holloman Ford Elevation Renderings

2018:

Renovation Grant funding (522 E. Main Street stair/gate)
Arcade Theatre Façade Restoration Design Proposal (504 E. Main)
Preservation Plan Update

Heritage Grant Program

The purpose of the Oregon Heritage Grant Program is to support projects conducted by non-profit organizations, federally recognized tribal governments and local governments which conserve, develop or interpret Oregon's heritage. The Historical Society has been the recipient of a Heritage Grant for production of the Morelock films (See Appendix I).

Preserving Oregon Grants

The State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) offers matching grants for rehabilitation work that supports the preservation of historic resources listed in the National Register of Historic Places or for significant work contributing toward identifying, preserving and/or interpreting archaeological sites. Currently, \$250,000 per biennium is available, and grant funds may be awarded for amounts up to \$20,000.

The City was successful in obtaining a Preserving Oregon Grant in 2011, for the restoration of 35 wood-framed windows at the Cottage Grove Armory. Funds were used to hire Oculus Fine Carpentry to perform the work. The City matched the \$20,000 grant 1:1. A second Preserving Oregon grant was given to the Armory window project in 2014.



Restored window at the Cottage Grove Armory.

Len Blackstone was successful in obtaining Diamonds in the Rough Preserving Oregon Grant funds for \$20,000 in 2018, for the restoration of the front façade of the Bank Building.

Oregon Main Street Revitalization Grant

The State of Oregon Legislature established the *Oregon Main Street Revitalization Grant Program* to support downtown revitalization efforts in communities participating in the Oregon Main Street Network. Funds were made available in the spring of 2019; and projects must be complete by May, 2022.

Grant funds are to be used to: acquire, rehabilitate and construct buildings on properties in designated downtown areas statewide; and to facilitate community revitalization that will

lead to private investment, job creation or retention, establishing or expanding viable businesses and creating a stronger tax base.

Main Street Cottage Grove was successful in obtaining \$200,000 in Oregon Main Street Revitalization Grant funding for the restoration/rehabilitation of the Bank Building (522 E. Main Street) for Len Blackstone in 2019. Main Street Cottage Grove and the City of Cottage Grove will partner to administer this grant in 2019-2020.



Future Look of Bank Building

Special Assessment Historic Property Program

Financial incentives are important tools in encouraging the preservation of historic buildings. Established in 1975, Oregon's Special Assessment of Historic Property Program was the nation's first state-level historic preservation tax incentive. It freezes a property's assessed value for 10 years. It is most effective when the freeze is in place prior to any substantial rehabilitation of the property. When the program was initiated, many property owners in the Downtown Historic District joined. However, many have since allowed their Special Assessment to lapse.

For information on the state grants/programs above, contact:

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Other State grants:

Transportation Growth Management Grants

TGM Grants help local communities plan for streets and land use in a way that leads to more livable, economically vital and sustainable communities and that increases opportunities for transit, walking and bicycling. ODOT administers this program. TGM awards two types of grants:

- Category 1: Transportation System Planning, including TSP updates, to give Oregonians a range of transportation choices and meet requirements of the Oregon Transportation Planning Rule.
- Category 2: Integrated Land Use & Transportation Planning, to promote compact, mixed-use development supported by improved pedestrian, bicycle, transit, and multi-modal street facilities.

The City of Cottage Grove has been successful in receiving TGM funding for two major projects impacting the Downtown Historic District – the 2005 Downtown Refinement & Revitalization Plan and the 2013/2014 Main Street Refinement Plan.

Federal Incentive Programs for Listed Historic Buildings

Rehabilitation Tax Credit Program – 20% program

The Oregon State Historic Preservation Office administers a federal tax credit program that can save building owners twenty percent of the cost of rehabilitating their National Register-listed commercial, industrial or rental residential building. Requirements include submitting a short application form and performing only work that meets appropriate rehabilitation standards. Because the requirements outlined above are complex, individuals should consult legal counsel, an accountant or the appropriate local Internal Revenue Service office for assistance in determining the tax consequences of the above provisions.

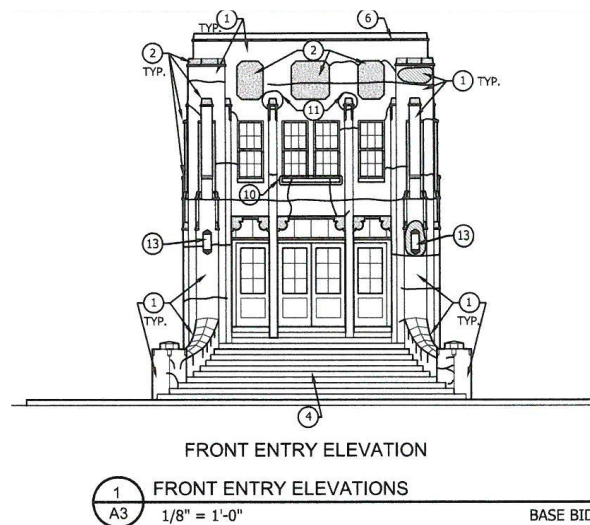
Pre-1936 Tax Credit Program – 10% program

Qualifying buildings constructed before 1936 are eligible for a 10% tax credit through the Internal Revenue Service. Contact a tax specialist for more details.

National Trust Preservation Fund

Grants from the National Trust Preservation Funds encourage preservation at the local level by providing seed money for preservation projects. The majority of our funding is awarded for planning activities and educational efforts focused on engaging new audiences in the preservation movement. Funding generally ranges from \$2,500 to \$5,000, and all grants must be matched dollar-for-dollar.

The City was successful in obtaining a National Trust grant in 2014 for the Armory Schematic Design Project (Stan Honn & David McClean, Architects), and obtained a second grant in 2017 for the Façade Restoration Plan for the Armory (Sue Licht, Architect) (partial drawing from façade restoration plans below).



National Historic Covered Bridge Preservation Program

The City received a National Historic Covered Bridge Preservation Program grant in 2009, for the restoration of the Chambers Covered Railroad Bridge. This National Register-listed covered bridge was on the verge of collapse when this federal funding was secured. This grant was capitalized by additional funding from the Transportation Enhancement Program and the Oregon Department of Transportation. The bridge was opened for use as a joint pedestrian/bicycle bridge on March 29, 2012.



Mayor Gary Williams and Councilor Heather Murphy cutting the ribbon at the Grand Opening of the Chamber Covered Railroad Bridge, March 29, 2012.

Transportation Enhancement Grants

Transportation Enhancement (TE) grants offer funding opportunities to help expand transportation choices and enhance the transportation experience through 12 eligible TE activities related to surface transportation, including pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure and safety programs, scenic and historic highway programs, landscaping and scenic beautification, historic preservation and environmental mitigation. TE projects must relate to surface transportation and must qualify under one or more of the 12 eligible categories. The Chambers Covered Railroad Bridge was partially funded by Transportation Enhancement funds.

In 2018 and 2019, the City applied for the successor to the TE grant program, BUILD (Better Utilization of Infrastructure to Leverage Development) Transportation grant funding for the Main Street Revitalization Project.

Other potential grant sources:

- **Community Development Block Grants** – The Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program is a flexible program that provides communities with resources to address a wide range of unique community development needs. Restoration of the Armory as a community center would be a perfect match for the CDBG program.
- **Johanna Favrot Fund for Historic Preservation** – The Johanna Favrot Fund for Historic Preservation provides nonprofit organizations and public agencies with grants ranging from \$2,500 to \$10,000 for projects that contribute to the preservation or the recapture of an authentic sense of place. Individuals and for-profit businesses may apply only if the project for which funding is requested involves a National Historic Landmark. Funds may be used for professional advice, conferences, workshops and education programs.
- **Cynthia Woods Mitchell Fund for Historic Interiors** – The Cynthia Woods Mitchell Fund for Historic Interiors provides nonprofit organizations and public agencies with grants ranging from \$2,500 to \$10,000 to assist in the preservation, restoration and interpretation of historic interiors. Individuals and for-profit businesses may apply only if the project for which funding is requested involves a National Historic Landmark. Funds may be used for professional expertise, print and video communications materials and education programs.
- **American Express® Partners in Preservation Grant Program** – American Express renewed their partnership with the National Trust committing 10 million dollars over the next five years in support of restoring historic sites around the country. In 2011, they helped preserve 14 historic sites in the Twin Cities.

Comments: Providing cash incentives for preservation or an opportunity for owners to benefit financially from their historic property is a powerful tool to encourage the rehabilitation and maintenance of historic properties. Although existing federal and state tax programs and grants are great opportunities for property owners, local incentives are often more attractive.

The City of Cottage Grove has been successful at receiving grants for transportation-related projects that impact historic resources and districts. The Armory is an important National Register-listed building that has a strong likelihood of qualifying for additional grant support for restoration. Main Street Cottage Grove was successful in getting grant funding to help with the restoration of the Bank Building due to the project's potential to bring 30 new jobs and 6 apartments to downtown. The Cottage Grove Historical Society and the Cottage Grove Museum have both been successful in receiving small state grants to support programs.

There are few local examples of private citizens taking advantage of federal or state funding, however. More support needs to be provided to private property owners to encourage the use of the Federal Tax Credit, Special Assessment program and/or other state/federal grant programs.

APPENDIX III

Resources

Advisory Council on Historic Preservation

www.achp.gov

The Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP) is an independent federal agency that promotes the preservation, enhancement and productive use of our nation's historic resources, and advises the President and Congress on national historic preservation policy. It maintains information on federal, state, tribal, local and nonprofit programs and funding sources.

Business Oregon

www.oregon4biz.com

Business Oregon, an Oregon state agency, has a team of professionals to assist businesses with their financing needs by packaging loan programs or by matching a partner service provider with a business.

Clatsop Community College Historic Preservation Program

www.clatsopcc.edu

The Historic Preservation and Restoration program offers both practical hands-on techniques and historic preservation theory. Classes and workshops train students in a variety of traditional and modern materials and techniques for restoring historic buildings and improving energy efficiency.

Energy Trust of Oregon

www.energytrust.org

Energy Trust of Oregon is an independent nonprofit organization dedicated to helping customers of Pacific Power, Portland General Electric, Northwest Natural and Cascade Natural Gas benefit from saving energy. Energy Trust of Oregon offers cash incentives on the installation of qualified energy-efficient equipment that can help reduce energy use and lower operating costs. Incentives are available for equipment upgrades, remodels, new construction, major renovations, tenant improvements and additions, multifamily properties and renewable energy.

National Main Street Center

www.mainstreet.org

As a nonprofit organization, Main Street America leads a movement committed to strengthening communities through preservation-based economic development in older and historic downtowns and neighborhood commercial districts. The National Main Street Center

provides information, offers technical assistance, holds conferences and workshops and conducts research and advocacy on critical revitalization issues. The proven Main Street four-point approach helps communities to organize themselves for success, improve the design of their neighborhoods, promote their district and enhance the economic base of a community.

National Park Service

www.nps.gov/tps

As part of the U.S. Department of the Interior, the National Park Service (NPS) operates a Technical Preservation Service division to develop historic preservation policy and guide the preservation and rehabilitation of historic buildings.

Technical Preservation Services (TPS) of the National Park Service has a wealth of information about historic preservation, energy efficiency/weatherization for historic buildings, the Secretary of Interior's Standards for the treatment of historic properties, grant programs and tax incentives.

The NPS administers the Federal Historic Preservation Tax Incentive Program for rehabilitating historic buildings.

National Trust for Historic Preservation

www.savingplaces.org

The National Trust for Historic Preservation is a privately funded non-profit organization working to save America's historic places. They provide information on preservation practices, sustainable communities, case studies, training, funding and preservation awards.

Oregon State Historic Preservation Office

www.oregon.gov/OPRD/HCD/SHPO

The Oregon State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) manages and administers programs for the protection of the state's historic and cultural resources. SHPO staff assist city planners and other officials, property owners and preservation groups in finding forward-thinking solutions to protect and preserve our past. Programs include federal and state tax incentives, Main Street, Certified Local Governments, technical assistance and grants.

Pacific Power

www.pacificpower.net

Based in Portland, Oregon, Pacific Power is one of the lowest-cost electricity producers in the United States, providing customers in the Northwest with safe and dependable electric service. Pacific Power partners with Energy Trust of Oregon to help customers be "wattsmart" by managing energy use and offering cash incentives for energy efficiency improvements.

Preserve America

www.achp.gov/preserve-america

Preserve America is a federal initiative that encourages and supports community efforts to preserve and enjoy our priceless cultural and natural heritage. Components of the program include awards, community support and grants.

Preservation Directory

www.preservationdirectory.com

Preservation Directory is a comprehensive resource for historic preservation, building restoration and cultural resource management in the United States and Canada. The Directory includes funding, educational and business resources.

Restore Oregon

www.restoreoregon.org/

Formerly known as the Historic Preservation League of Oregon, this non-profit statewide organization is committed to the historic preservation of historic resources. Their mission is to preserve, reuse and pass forward Oregon's historic resources to ensure livable, sustainable communities. Restore Oregon offers technical assistance to individuals, local governments and local nonprofit groups.

U.S. Small Business Administration

www.sba.gov

The SBA offers a variety of programs and services to support small businesses, including loans and grants to start or expand businesses.

APPENDIX VI

Preservation Plan Update Surveys



Cottage Grove Historic Site Survey



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This survey analysis has been developed to look into the preferences and opinions of Cottage Grove citizens regarding the preservation of various landmarks and historic sites in Cottage Grove. A total of 170 people participated in this survey.

Surveys were completed between April 4, and May 20, 2019.

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Context

The data from this survey will be used to help refine goals and strategies of the Cottage Grove Preservation Plan Update. This plan functions as the City of Cottage Grove’s primary planning document for efforts relating to cultural resource management and historic preservation. It also encapsulates the goals and objectives of the City’s heritage partners, which include the Cottage Grove Museum, Cottage Grove Historical Society, Cottage Grove Genealogical Society, EBID, Main Street Cottage Grove, Friends of Mt. David, Partners in History, Bohemia Mining Museum and Chamber of Commerce. This survey data will be presented to each of these groups for use in their long-range planning.

Questions were designed to be broad in scope and approachable to a wide range of residents and visitors to Cottage Grove.

The survey was made available on-line for 6 weeks. It was also provided in written form to participants of the April 2019 History Pub, and to stakeholder organizations for distribution at their board meetings. 170 people responded either on-line or in writing.

**170 Total Participants Across All
Forms of Data Collection!**

Cottage Grove Historic Site Survey

Survey Responses

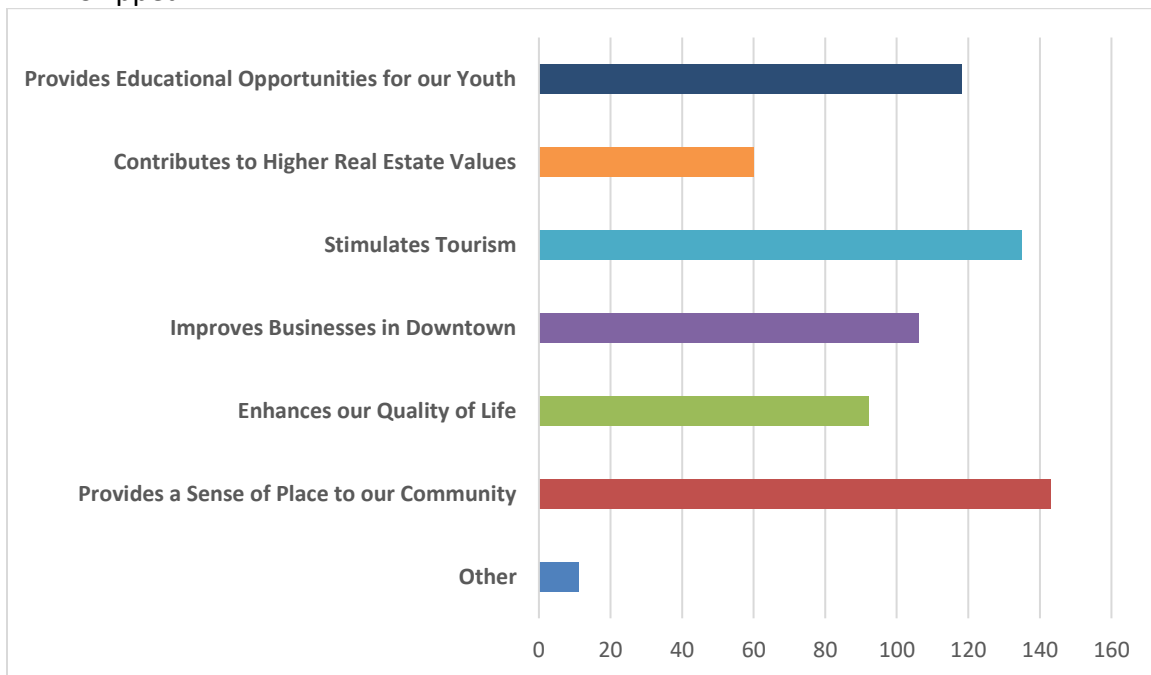
The following six questions and sub-questions were created by City Planner Amanda Ferguson as a means to gauge the interest of Cottage Grove citizens in various local historic sites, land marks, and events. This interest level is meant to be then applied when prioritizing budgets and yearly projects.

Question 1

Preserving Cottage Grove’s historic places _____ . (Mark all that apply).

Answered: 169

Skipped: 1



Those who answered “Other”: (11)

4/25/2019 – Contributes to a sense of Civic identity

4/24/2019 – Controls transients homeless

4/23/2019 – Preserves history

4/23/2019 – We don’t need our real estate to be higher. It’s already over the roof and our community who wants to live here can’t afford it

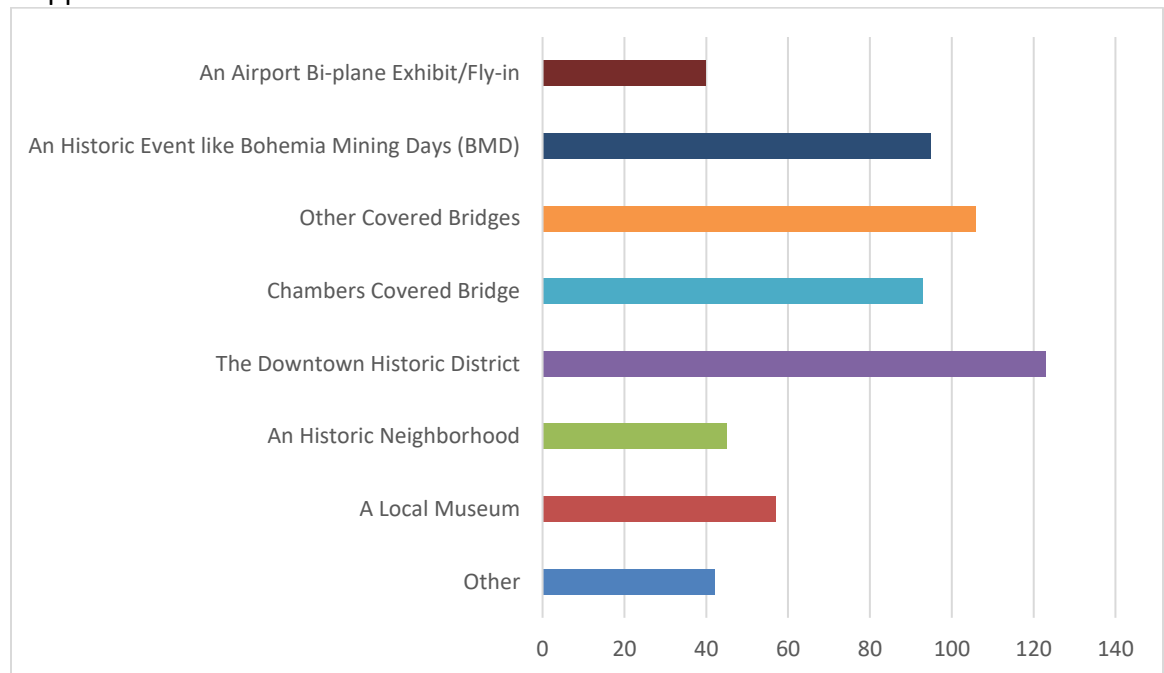
4/23/2019 – To bring back a part of our town’s history and furthermore allow our future generations to see our history we have made over the years and what our city was built on
 4/22/2019 – Give us a place to go for entertainment. Not the Armory, the Armory has a very hard ramp for handicapped and it is very cold.
 4/15/2019 – Provides educational opportunities for all ages from anywhere
 4/9/2019 – Provides tangible bridges to the past for younger people (and hopefully stimulates their curiosity!)
 4/8/2019 – Is a way of showing respect to our past and its importance in our history
 4/6/2019 – Promotes volunteerism to staff our museums and visitor info center
 4/4/2019 – Honors the people who inhabited and tended this land historically

Question 2

When I host visitors in the Cottage Grove area, I like to take them to: (Mark all that apply).

Answered: 166

Skipped: 4



Those who answered “Other”: (42)

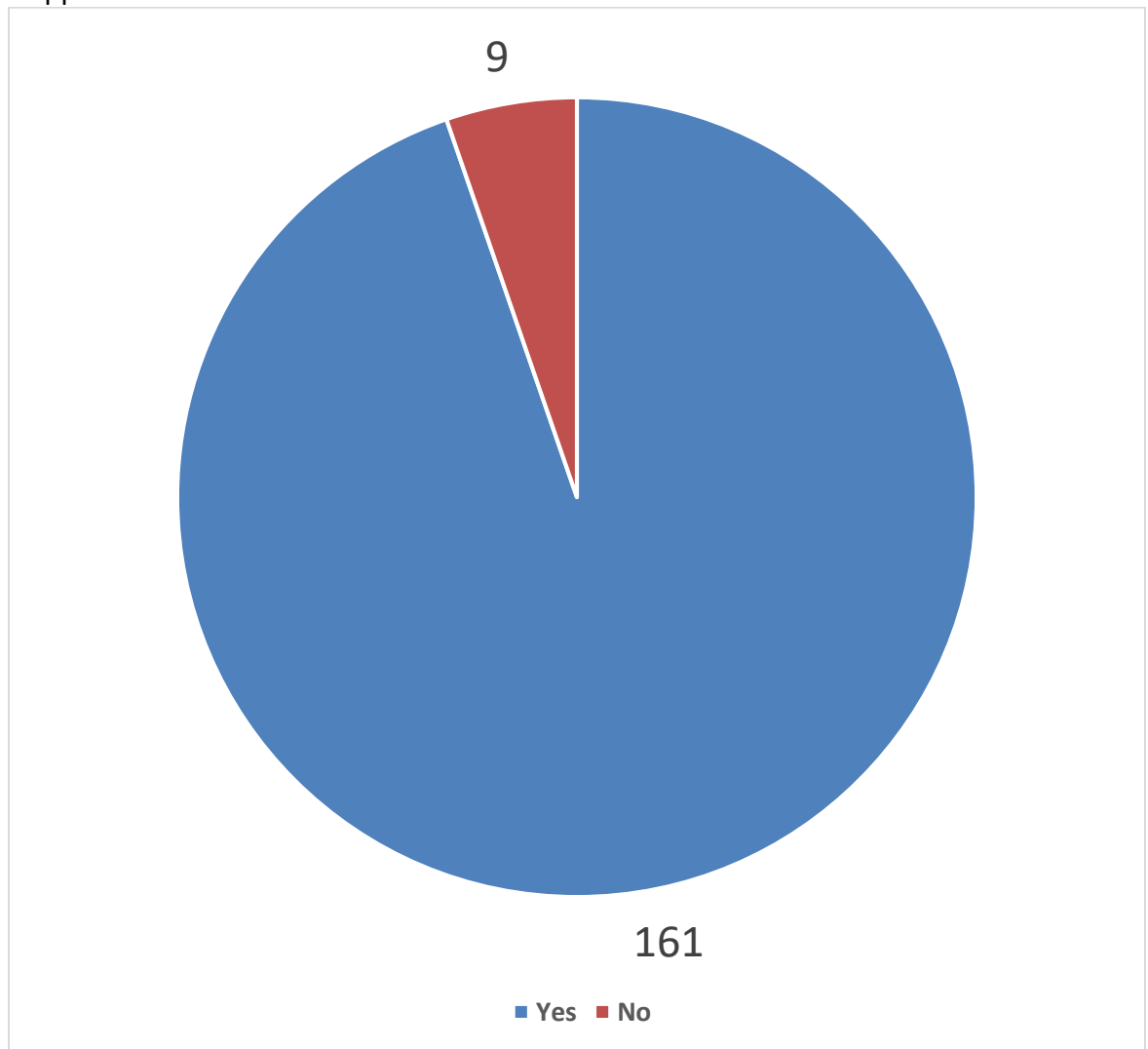
- 4/30/2019 – Parks and paved walking paths.
- 4/25/2019 – Cottage Theatre
- 4/25/2019 – Lakes, hiking, swimming at local rivers
- 4/25/2019 – Dorena and Cottage Grove Lakes
- 4/24/2019 – Hiking
- 4/23/2019 – lakes, bike trial
- 4/23/2019 – The carousel, once it’s done!!!!
- 4/23/2019 – Hiking or bike paths
- 4/23/2019 – Cottage Grove speedway
- 4/23/2019 – Local restaurants
- 4/23/2019 – Busters
- 4/23/2019 – see the new pictures in Cascade Home Center’s windows
- 4/23/2019 – Pinnocchio’s Pizza, and Bonanza’s Burgers
- 4/22/2019 – local eateries and the parks
- 4/22/2019 – Local theater/ hiking and bike trails
- 4/22/2019 – Concerts at the amphitheater in the park
- 4/22/2019 – Busters
- 4/22/2019 – Scenic drive to the lakes and maybe hiking
- 4/22/2019 – Bohemia mines
- 4/22/2019 – Umpqua forest. Lakes. Row River
- 4/22/2019 – Busters main street café
- 4/22/2019 – out of town show them what our area looks like with the lakes and way of living out of town.
- 4/22/2019 – hiking
- 4/22/2019 – Brice creek
- 4/18/2019 – The lake
- 4/18/2019 – Restaurants
- 4/18/2019 – Downtown Chili, car shows, concerts
- 4/15/2019 – Local natural attraction like waterfalls, reservoirs and the bike trail
- 4/9/2019 – Sights along Row River/Mosby Creek roads
- 4/8/2019 – Mosby Creek. Dorena Lake
- 4/6/2019 – WOE Heritage Fair and Swinging Bridge/Duck Feeding
- 4/4/2019 – special programs at the library
- 4/4/2019 – Bohemia Mines
- 4/4/2019 – Hikes
- 4/4/2019 – Rivers and Lakes
- 4/4/2019 – Bicycle Parks, hikes on trails
- 4/4/2019 – Baker Bay Bead Company
- 4/2/2019 – Swinging Bridge
- 4/2/2019 – Both lakes
- 4/2/2019 – Nearby shops and landmarks
- 4/1/2019 – Hiking
- 4/1/2019 – Cottage Grove Armory

Question 3 – part 1

Have you ever visited a local museum or participated in a heritage event in the Cottage Grove area?

Answered: 170

Skipped: 0

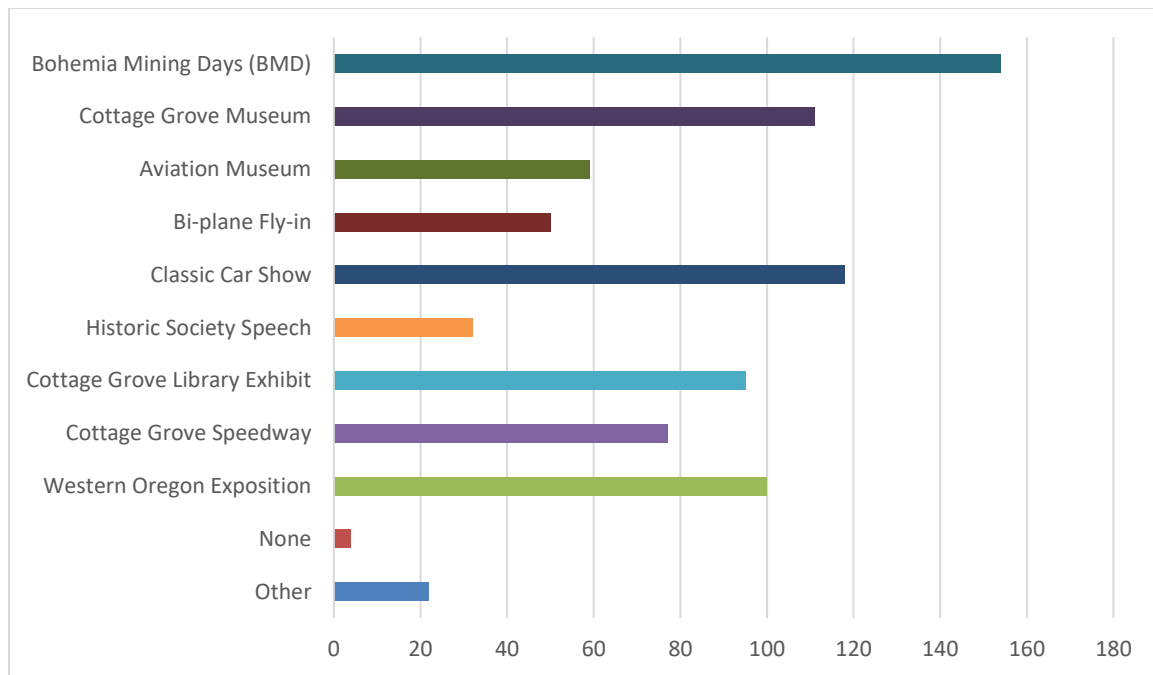


Question 3 – part 2

If so, which one(s)? (Mark all that apply).

Answered: 169

Skipped: 1



Those who answered “Other”: (22)

5/4/2019 – Bohemia Gold Mining Museum

4/25/2019 – Chili cook-off, parades

4/24/2019 – Chili cook off

4/23/2019 – gold mining museum

4/23/2019 – gold mining museum

4/22/2019 – animal house celebration parade!!

4/22/2019 – The laws has ruined a lot of the outdoor things and you block off streets that have good things to show others when in town. you seem to think down town is the only place to put on events. so very boring move around our town stop thinking down town is all we have.

4/22/2019 – cottage theatre

4/22/2019 – Toga party, Bohemia Film Festival, Concerts in the Park

4/18/2019 – Cottage Grove Genealogical Society!

4/16/2019 – Bohemia Gold Mining Museum; Dr. Snapp House

4/15/2019 – Walking tour

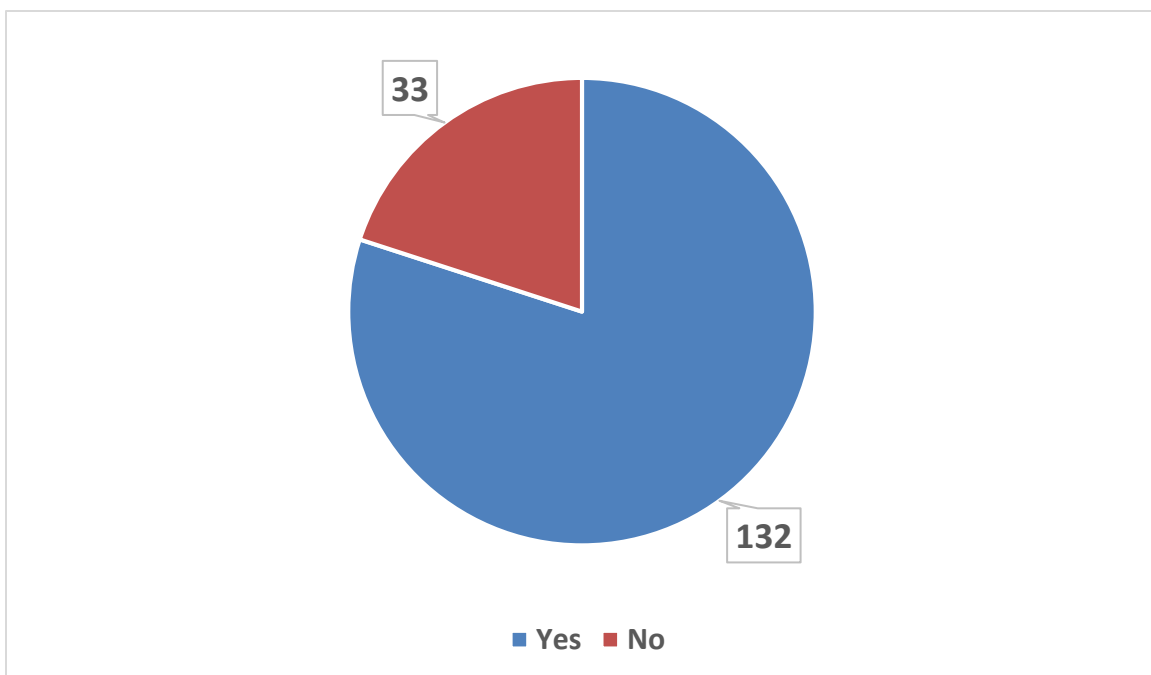
4/4/2019 – Bohemia Mining Museum
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4/4/2019 – ArtWalks, Halloween on Main Street
4/4/2019 – Bohemia Mining Museum
4/4/2019 – Bohemia Mining Museum
4/3/2019 – Bohemia Mining Museum
4/2/2019 – Toga Party, dachshund races, chili cook off, numerous CG Historic Museum events, art walks
4/1/2019 – Buster Keaton

Question 4 – part 1

Should there be mechanisms in place to help private homeowners preserve their historic homes?

Answered: 165

Skipped: 5



Question 4 – part 2

If you marked yes, what type of help do you think would be useful?

Answered: 114

Skipped: 56

Word Cloud of the Results:

grant funding preserve historic homes preserve maintaining buildings assistance low
interest loans tax
breaks Money resources funding consultation historic loans Financial
ncial available preservation contractors Grants Access
s help support home Knowledge restoration needed historical
l researching information low
interest perhaps fix maintenance know house Provide

Open Ended Answers: (114)

5/4/2019 – Preservation and Restoration matching fund grants, along with considering community service restitution and beautification projects for low-risk jail inmates.

5/1/2019 – grants. Waived permit fees.

4/30/2019 – Printed guide for tips on home preservation, historic paint colors and resources for those with limited income who want to keep up their house.

4/30/2019 – Access to grants to assist in maintaining a historical home. Perhaps some of the extremely high taxes some of us pay could be put towards worthwhile projects like historical home preservation.

4/30/2019 – low interest loans

4/30/2019 – Provide information about preservation and restoration. Aid in identifying finding support.

4/25/2019 – Restoration grants

4/25/2019 – Knowledge of preservation methods and possibly tax breaks. Access to cost effective supplies.

4/25/2019 – IDK

4/25/2019 – None

4/25/2019 – Better advertising and marketing these places
4/25/2019 – A database of resources for funding. Available experts to assist in applying for funds. Perhaps a general fund for low/no interest loans to complete rehab projects.
4/24/2019 – Support for grant funding, as need for zoning/permitting, perhaps some public funds.
4/24/2019 – Grants
4/23/2019 – Research help and advise on how to preserve historic homes, what they should look like to be historically accurate.
4/23/2019 – Cash
4/23/2019 – Financial and historic information about the homes or business easily accessible
4/23/2019 – Knowledge and financial if the monetary investment will help the city.
4/23/2019 – Financial assistance; historic info/photos
4/23/2019 – Percentage of money matching for preservation for updating
4/23/2019 – Information provided on trusted companies/services to help provide reliable services for restoration or preservation.
4/23/2019 – Help in finance and possibly a lower rate for those who buy historic homes
4/23/2019 – Expertise, financial
4/23/2019 – Money to repair and preserve
4/23/2019 – Education and genealogy on your home
4/23/2019 – Grants and volunteers to help
4/23/2019 – Have people help to identify the properties and what could increase restoration (if possible) the property at minimal cost.
4/23/2019 – I don't know
4/23/2019 – Money
4/23/2019 – Access to contractors trained in historic preservation
4/23/2019 – Grants to help with cost, volunteers to help with maintenance (if viewing is offered or of the place will be listed on any tourist info)
4/23/2019 – Grants to help them fix their homes up to preserve them
4/23/2019 – not sure.
4/22/2019 – application help and troubleshooting loans?
4/22/2019 – grants or low interest home improvement loans
4/22/2019 – Financial
4/22/2019 – Private owners should be able to fix things on their historic buildings without the city interfering.
4/22/2019 – Work parties, volunteers.
4/22/2019 – Grants, assistance in applying for historic preservation status and grant money.
4/22/2019 – Structural
4/22/2019 – Some type of fund to assist with the cost.
4/22/2019 – Guidance for historical accuracy.
4/22/2019 – Funds, resources
4/22/2019 – Access to info into finding qualified contractors, funding restoration grant money. Not high dollar permit process.

4/22/2019 – A lot of the history of our town is in the housing but it seems you do not care. other towns point out areas in housing to see.

4/22/2019 – Encouragement to preserve/replace historical features, with guidance to financial help when needed.

4/22/2019 – historical designations

4/22/2019 – Discounts on supplies for building, tax rates

4/22/2019 – Financial or labor help

4/22/2019 – Honestly I don't know but something should be set in place.

4/22/2019 – financial

4/22/2019 – Assistance with repairs and bringing all the electrical, and plumbing up to code, helping them get it insulated and weatherized looking nice.

4/22/2019 – Money! Advice on how to renovate/restore

4/22/2019 – Money, research

4/18/2019 – G

4/18/2019 – information and assistance with keeping buildings up to code yet still historic

4/18/2019 – Educational guide on how to do it with resources, workshops, workshops on appropriate colors for old houses, education on resources available

4/16/2019 – Consultation on how to do it. Assistance acquiring money, like grants.

4/15/2019 – Historic consultation, some financial incentives for extra historic touches, signage, etc.

4/10/2019 – Funds for preservation.

4/9/2019 – Low interest loans to provide restoration instead of demolition

4/9/2019 – Recognition in paper & plaque

4/8/2019 – Financial, design assistance, consultation with an historic architect.

4/8/2019 – Financial and advice on historic attributes

4/8/2019 – Advisors, and a network of qualified contractors who specialize in historic restoration

4/8/2019 – Low to no interest loans

4/8/2019 – Funding/grants, direction on how best to preserve their homes (most important details to preserve, etc.)

4/6/2019 – Restore the state historic preservation property tax breaks.

4/6/2019 – funding

4/5/2019 – Provide historic information on their home if available from Historical Society. Provide low interest loans if wanting to do something historically accurate that would improve the value of their home.

4/5/2019 – I honestly don't know what would be appropriate but some kind of tool to encourage people to preserve their historic homes would be nice.

4/5/2019 – Financial, low interest loans.

4/4/2019 – Grant funds, an endowment, tax credits. Supplier and contractor list available for homeowners with knowledge of historical buildings. Basically a resource guide... "So you want to preserve your historic home: a resource guide."

4/4/2019 – businesses willing to give discounts for supplies and work done, volunteer time to help those unable to landscape paint home etc, planning help for owners by historical and contractors by having ask and advice programs

4/4/2019 – Information Sessions

4/4/2019 – Incentives for restoration and preservation, information pertinent and readily available for homeowners to use for reference when performing restorations.

4/4/2019 – Modest grants to help preserve architecture and a list of known contractors with knowledge of maintaining older properties. It would also be really cool to host workshops in how to create older woodwork details to teach the public, and perhaps collaborate with the CGHS wood working program--salvaged details are scarce and expensive, some home owners might be interested in commissioning period appropriate details if they were available.

4/4/2019 – Grants Samples of similar preservations

4/4/2019 – I'm not sure. If the home is roughly in the condition as when it was built, they should be allowed historical status.

4/4/2019 – Rehab loans at low interest or even no interest

4/4/2019 – Preservation

4/4/2019 – Seminars on preservation, Color pallets

4/4/2019 – Financial

4/4/2019 – \$

4/4/2019 – Grants to help with preservation etc.

4/4/2019 – Grants, Tax Breaks

4/4/2019 – Loans at lower interest rates

4/4/2019 – Financial grants allowing interior update remodeling

4/3/2019 – DIY workshops Low interest loans Consultations

4/3/2019 – Government Grants

4/3/2019 – Grants and/or low interest loans

4/3/2019 – Support for preparing grant for restoration support. Advise on process.

4/3/2019 – Financial and support in researching history of home.

4/2/2019 – Regularly needed exterior maintenance, interior repairs, clean ups as needed.

4/2/2019 – Rebates for remodels and/or lower tax rates for homes 90 years or older.

4/2/2019 – Information and small grant funding

4/2/2019 – Tax break. Commemorative plaque

4/1/2019 – Grant funding

4/1/2019 – Make it easier for them to do the upkeep needed to their homes. Even if it mean making occasional exceptions where needed to ensure only the best materials are used in the home/building

4/1/2019 – historic homes require so much upkeep because things keep aging - if these homes are a visual contribution to our community i think it would be a good idea to offer grants to these homeowners to keep their homes in good shape and offer a tour map of these homes

4/1/2019 – Grants for maintenance and restoration

4/1/2019 – Partial tax credits.

4/1/2019 – Money for fixing historic features.

4/1/2019 – Maintenance funding (perhaps via property lien)

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4/1/2019 – Maintenance funding

4/1/2019 – If there were opportunities to have the house fixed, and still maintain its historic look, whether it be through classes or a service.

4/1/2019 – An organization that helps maintain the house. It would preserve the house and perhaps provided employment.

4/1/2019 – A class or grant on how to live and work on historical house

4/1/2019 – How to repair workshops

4/1/2019 – Money is always nice Classes on how to do maintenance

4/1/2019 – Grants

4/1/2019 – Grant funding

4/1/2019 – n/a

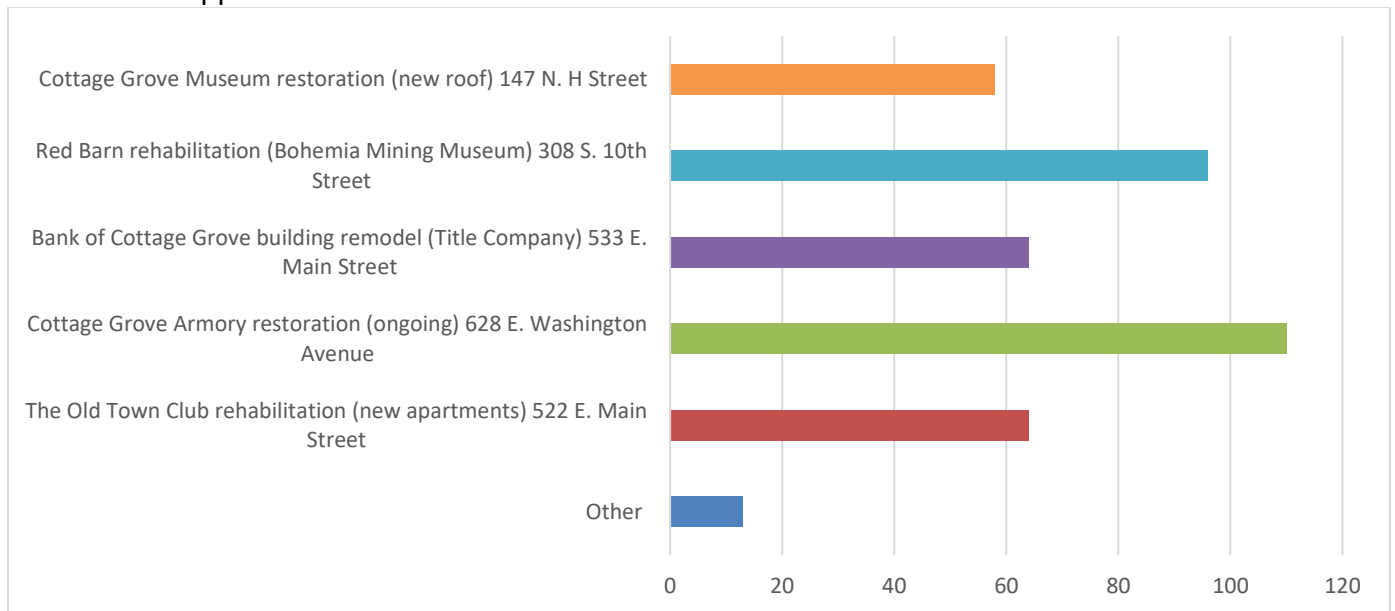
4/1/2019 – Financial Subsidies

Question 5

My favorite examples of historic preservation in the Cottage Grove area over the last five years are: (Mark your top choices).

Answered: 161

Skipped: 9



Those who answered “Other”: (22)

4/23/2019 – Better roads, fixed potholes, very embarrassing having people come here and they have to drive on bad roads.

4/23/2019 – Swinging Bridge
 4/22/2019 – swinging bridge
 4/22/2019 – The Armory is a big waste of time and funds...
 4/22/2019 – I would love to see the swinging bridge restored.
 4/22/2019 – Swinging Bridge
 4/22/2019 – Nature preservation & restoration
 4/18/2019 – Cottage Grove Carousel
 4/15/2019 – Covered Bridge
 4/9/2019 – Covered railroad bridge
 4/2/2019 – The Lurch House, Snapp House, McFarland House, and other early pioneer residences.
 4/1/2019 – Swinging bridge
 4/1/2019 – Carousel and swinging bridge

Question 6

My favorite places in Cottage Grove are:

Answered: 139

Skipped: 31

Word Cloud of the Results:

CG Chambers Park Coiner Park love Armory Cottage
 Grove Bridge Railroad Row River Trail historical Bohemia along
 river Jack Sprats park bike path Main Street Chambers
 Bridge town trail Park bike path covered
 bridges Bohemia Park coiner Downtown Old

Open Ended Answers: (139)

5/4/2019 – Bohemia Gold Mining Museum, BMD and Bohemia Park outdoor concerts during the summer, paths along the river and downtown corridor.

4/30/2019 – Bohemia Park, Swinging Bridge and downtown Main Street.
 4/30/2019 – Downtown, bike paths leading to lake. Walking through neighborhoods is no longer enjoyable with so many run down, trashy homes mixed in with nicer homes or historical homes.
 4/30/2019 – covered bridges
 4/30/2019 – Bohemia Park
 4/26/2019 – It didn't have anything to do for kids or families. We moved out after living there for 12 years because nothing changed. Get a movie theater. Ice cream parlor. Trampoline park. Parks without graffiti and tweekers. Take care of our youth. It takes a village.
 4/25/2019 – Jack Sprats Cottage Theatre Bike paths Hiking local waterfalls Bohemia Park Library Bookmine
 4/25/2019 – Outdoor places; parks, lakes and rivers.
 4/25/2019 – Covered Bridges
 4/25/2019 – Dorena Lake, Jack Sprats, and Definitely Cottage Theatre.
 4/25/2019 – The lakes, parks, walking along River Road, and if we had more shopping facilities, would love to shop downtown.
 4/25/2019 – Main Street
 4/25/2019 – Burkholder Woods building, Armory, murals
 4/24/2019 – Bohemia / Row River Nature Park
 4/24/2019 – Down town. Bike trails

4/23/2019 – Beautiful trees on main street that create a lovely inviting downtown. We love to bring friends to Busters, Jack Sprats, and the Village Green. We enjoy concerts in the park and summer art walks downtown. The Animal House Celebration last year was so fun, and we go to all the car shows downtown. We also love meeting friends at The Brewstation and Axe and Fiddle for a beer. It is encouraging to see food carts sprouting up as well. CG has so much going for it!!

4/23/2019 – Swinging Bridge, lakes, bike trail, rivers, downtown, parks
 4/23/2019 – Downtown, Library, Rodeo grounds!
 4/23/2019 – Bohemia Park and coiner park
 4/23/2019 – Coiner park. Covered bridges
 4/23/2019 – Latham School, both museums
 4/23/2019 – Main Street; covered bridges; THE CAROUSEL, once it's finished and operable
 4/23/2019 – Coastal fork from Harrison to town
 4/23/2019 – All over. I know you want specific answers but I love the whole area including the lakes, rivers and old logging roads. Although many are blocked. OK...I will make a point to explore more downtown.
 4/23/2019 – Bohemia park, speed way, lake
 4/23/2019 – Downtown. Mostly I love the lakes that surround this beautiful town. The bike path that starts in town and goes all the way out Dorena reservoir is an amazing way to spend time

4/23/2019 – Downtown, parks, the river walk.

4/23/2019 – Don't have one yet. Wish there was a quaint coffee shop with ample parking.

4/23/2019 – Parks, downtown, lakes, waterfalls, walking trails, Busters,

4/23/2019 – Downtown, Bohemia Park, bohemia mining museum, Coiner Park, bike path

4/23/2019 – The parks the only good thing, nothing for anyone to do or see unless you go to Eugene.

4/23/2019 – Bohemia district

4/23/2019 – Bohemia Park - Bike Path - Murals - Food Carts and Farm Store on S. 10th St

4/23/2019 – Bohemia Park, coiner Park, CG lake.

4/23/2019 – The refurbished buildings on & around town.

4/23/2019 – Bohemia park and historical down town

4/23/2019 – Parks

4/23/2019 – Main St.

4/23/2019 – Cottage grove Lake. Downtown Main Street.

4/23/2019 – My brothers and SIL's house

4/23/2019 – Stacy's covered bridge Sprats, Brew Station, Backstreet Bakery, Brew Station

4/23/2019 – Downtown, Bohemia and Coiner Parks, the bike trail

4/23/2019 – Covered bridges

4/23/2019 – The CG museum and the Bohemia Mining museum. Also like our historic downtown area

4/23/2019 – Historic areas down town.

4/23/2019 – It's the people more so than places

4/22/2019 – our house! the Brewstation/Coast Fork Feed and Public House , Shampoo Dolls, the Main Street Galleria, 5 Flying Monkeys, Sunshine Market, Jack Sprats, Schweitzer's Western, Farmers Market, Armory events, Cottage Grove Museum, all the murals and All American Square. Pandora's Box/Quilt Shop, Delight, for starters

4/22/2019 – Mt. David, Spirit Trail, Swinging Bridge, bike trail, covered bridges, Coiner and Bohemia Parks, community theaters

4/22/2019 – Chambers Bridge and Park when it's clean and maintained. Bohemia Park Amphitheater. There used to be many nice parks throughout town, but now many are run down and full of vagrants.

4/22/2019 – Bohemia Park. Stewart Bridge. Big red barn. Armory

4/22/2019 – Downtown, library

4/22/2019 – Old town, speedway, bike path

4/22/2019 – Opal Whitley park and the building with Buster Keaton on the side.

4/22/2019 – Downtown

4/22/2019 – Covered bridges

4/22/2019 – Red barn, Bohemia Park, high school, row river trail, Main Street, brew station

4/22/2019 – Coiner Park

4/22/2019 – Bohemia Park

4/22/2019 – Downtown eateries

4/22/2019 – Too many to count

4/22/2019 – Armory, parks, Main St, row river trail

4/22/2019 – Was coiner Park before the drug activity, now stick to downtown area and Bohemia park.

4/22/2019 – Stuart's bridge. The swinging bridge. Covered bridges. The lakes. The murals throughout town.

4/22/2019 – I do not go downtown much at all as there is not a thing I want to buy or see there. To buy I go to Eugene. It is getting more so even for food. Mostly because of the wheelchair does not go where there is holes in roads and streets. My Q; to you is how many handicap meeting to improve access to stores or places to eat. I know you just do not care what happens with handicap access.

4/22/2019 – Bountiful. I prefer unique experiences, and am unimpressed with the sheer number of businesses in the “downtown core” that are not there to increase appeal, foot traffic, or appeal to shoppers. I walk this “core” daily. I recommend the same for our planners, while using a critical eye towards unique and appealing shops. You’ve been presented some pretty good ideas over the years, and will likely soon be approached with more. Use these new restoration efforts to make a positive change.

4/22/2019 – Coiner Park, downtown, Silk Creek & River Road, Bohemia Park, Mt David, Swinging Bridge

4/22/2019 – covered bridges

4/22/2019 – Main Street

4/22/2019 – The covered Bridges, walking along Row River Trail, picnic out at Lakeside at CG Lake

4/22/2019 – all the creeks, and the lake

4/22/2019 – The covered bridges, down town CG, along with the little park there.

4/22/2019 – The museum, Chambers Bridge

4/22/2019 – Village Green gardens, Mt David Swinging Bridge

4/22/2019 – Downtown, Restaurants

4/22/2019 – The 6th Street Shops! 😊

4/22/2019 – Bike trail Brice creek Jack sprats Bookmine Kalapuya books Crafty Merchantile 5 monkeys I miss St. Vincent de Pauls

4/18/2019 – Outside of town. Lakes or hiking

4/18/2019 – the restaurants

4/18/2019 – Cottage Grove Genealogical Society, Covered Bridges, Chambers Bridge, Swinging Bridge, Armory, the Cemeteries, Village Green Gardens

4/18/2019 – The feel of the town as a whole is what I am i live with. The mix of old and new is priceless and worth protecting!

4/16/2019 – River Road, along the river. Mount David trails, view.

4/15/2019 – Bohemia and Coiner parks, downtown, River Road between Main and Harrison

4/10/2019 – Downtown, Axe and Fiddle, Jack Sprat's, all parks, biking lanes on roads

4/9/2019 – Downtown, Coast Fork greenway, bike trail through disc golf course and to far side of town

4/9/2019 – CG Museum, CG Hotel (Busters)

4/8/2019 – Historic Downtown, Bohemia Park, Swinging Bridge

4/8/2019 – Downtown historic district. Covered bridges. Cemeteries. Parks.

4/8/2019 – Ax and Fiddle, Library. Opal Center. Backstage Bakery

4/8/2019 – The hill
 4/8/2019 – Bookstores, Opal Center, Buster’s, Brewstation, Axe & Fiddle, Coast Fork Farm Market, food carts
 4/8/2019 – Row River Trail, Cottage Grove Museum, Downtown
 4/7/2019 – My house over 100 years old the speed way and historical downtown
 4/6/2019 – The Bookmine All three Museums Photo Ops at Swinging Bridge, Chambers Bridge, Centennial Bridge & the Opal mural Art Walk in Historic Downtown District (+ Murals) Jack Sprats Cafe Loft for catching up with friends Romantic Covered Bridge Room at Stacy's Restaurant Sweetie Pies Treatery for conversation & goodies Busters Cafe for Breakfast "Bohemia City" on the third weekend of July
 4/6/2019 – Downtown and the covered bridges
 4/6/2019 – everywhere
 4/5/2019 – Pedestrian swinging bridge across river (on River Rd.), Bohemia Park, Cottage Grove Museum, Cottage Grove Library.
 4/5/2019 – Bohemia Park and the downtown historic district.
 4/5/2019 – Swinging bridge. Sorry to see it closed due to lack of funds. Downtown.
 4/4/2019 – The river, downtown, the nature park, the bike path.
 4/4/2019 – downtown businesses, theater, jack sprats, Flying monkey, delight, Axe and fiddle, Books on Main, Busters, Backstage bakery, Book mine Territorial
 4/4/2019 – Museum
 4/4/2019 – Coast Fork of the Willamette, downtown area, Sharp's and Brice Creek.
 4/4/2019 – The Bookmine, the new Bohemia playground, and the bike path + covered bridges.
 4/4/2019 – Old town Row river Bohemia Park Coiner Park
 4/4/2019 – Cottage Grove Speedway, Bohemia Mining Days, BMD parade down River Road and then down Main Street like it used to be.
 4/4/2019 – Aprovecho on Hazelton Rd
 4/4/2019 – Sprats, bohemia park, concerts in the park, tennis courts
 4/4/2019 – Swinging Bridge, Covered Bridges, Old neighborhoods
 4/4/2019 – Museums
 4/4/2019 – Cottage Grove Museum
 4/4/2019 – Chambers Covered Bridge, CG Genealogical Society, Museum & Historical Society
 4/4/2019 – Main Street (with Trees), The Bookmine, Covered Bridges
 4/4/2019 – Stewart and Coiner Parks CGHS The walking trail
 4/3/2019 – Parks Historic downtown Armory
 4/3/2019 – Historic downtown, mining district, lakes, bohemia park
 4/3/2019 – Main Street, Square Dance Barn, Museum, Mt. David Neighborhood
 4/3/2019 – Museums
 4/3/2019 – Cottage Grove Museum, Snapp House, NW Neighborhood, Historic Downtown, Covered Bridges
 4/2/2019 – mount david
 4/2/2019 – Historic Museum, covered bridges, river side parks

4/2/2019 – Sweetie Pies, Jack Sprats, Delight, Old Mill Farm, Shady Oaks, Brewstation, Mandy's Sugar Shack, Urban Kitchen, Library, Historical Society, Museum, Bohemia Park, Coiner Park, Main St.

4/2/2019 – Downtown Turtle ponds

4/1/2019 – historic district walk/bike trails

4/1/2019 – The lakes. In town the race track

4/1/2019 – cottage grove lake, bohemia park, covered bridge

4/1/2019 – Downtown historic district, Row River Trail

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4/1/2019 – Railroad covered bridge Downtown

4/1/2019 – Swinging bridge, Axes and Fiddle

4/1/2019 – Coiner Park, the Northwest Neighborhood, and the Swinging Bridge (when open).

4/1/2019 – The lakes, armory, bowling alley, Bohemia park, coiner park, bike path, golf courses, el tapatio, jack sprats

4/1/2019 – Cottage Grove Lake, El Tapatío, the library

4/1/2019 – Cottage Grove Speedway

4/1/2019 – The Bridges, lakes, or trails

4/1/2019 – Covered Bridges - Chambers Railroad Bridge Armory

4/1/2019 – Chambers Covered Railroad Bridge Cottage Grove Armory Speedway Aviation Museum Fly-ins

4/1/2019 – Downtown and Row River trail

4/1/2019 – Cottage Theater

4/1/2019 – The lakes. I'm out there almost every day to have coffee with a friend. I LOVE the covered bridges and all visitors request visiting them all, if possible.

4/1/2019 – Downtown historic district

Closing Report

Survey respondents felt strongly that preserving Cottage Grove's historic places provides a sense of place to our community, stimulates tourism and provides educational opportunities to our youth.

When our residents host visitors in Cottage Grove area, they are frequently shown the Downtown Historic District and covered bridges such as the Chambers Covered Bridge, or taken to historic events like the Bohemia Mining Days. Visiting local museums, local theatres, local restaurants in the historic district, or local natural/historic attractions like Bohemia Mines, the Swinging Bridge, and Cottage Grove and Dorena Reservoirs are also extremely popular. All have a foundation or link to the heritage of Cottage Grove.

Almost all of the respondents had visited a local museum or participated in a heritage event at some time. The most popular was Bohemia Mining Days, a heritage festival, followed by the classic car show, Cottage Grove Museum, Western Oregon Exposition, and the Partners in History exhibits at the Cottage Grove Library. All of our smaller museums, including the Aviation History Museum and Bohemia Mining Museum, draw visitors, as do the small events held at Coiner Park or throughout the community.

80% of respondents feel that we should create mechanisms to help private homeowners preserve their historic homes. Ideas included: grants, low interest loans, maintaining lists of preservation contractors, printed guides for home preservation, research help on building history, application assistance/fee waivers, historical consultation, volunteer support, preservation workshops.

Favorite examples of historic preservation within last 5 years:

Red Barn Rehab (for Bohemia Mining Museum/Historical Society/South Lane Ballet)

Cottage Grove Armory (for community center)

Favorite places in Cottage Grove included:

Downtown, Swinging Bridge, Chambers Bridge, Coiner Park & Bohemia Park, Cottage Grove Armory

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Historic Property Owner/Tenant Survey



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This survey analysis has been developed to look into the preferences and opinions of Historic property owners/tenant regarding the Preservation Plan and Historic Preservation Program in Cottage Grove. A total of 17 people participated in this survey.

Surveys were completed between April 30, and June 11, 2019.

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Context

The City of Cottage Grove has many historic properties that make our city great. In order to maintain and restore these historic properties, the city is interested in updating our Preservation Plan. The City also wants to make improvements to our current Historic Preservation program. To gauge what needs to be updated and improved in our Preservation Plan and Historic Preservation program the city sent surveys out to current property owners/tenants of buildings within the Historic Preservation Overlay District to receive their thoughts and concerns when it comes to historic properties.

**17 Total Participants across All
Forms of Data Collection!**

Historic Property Owner/Tenant Survey

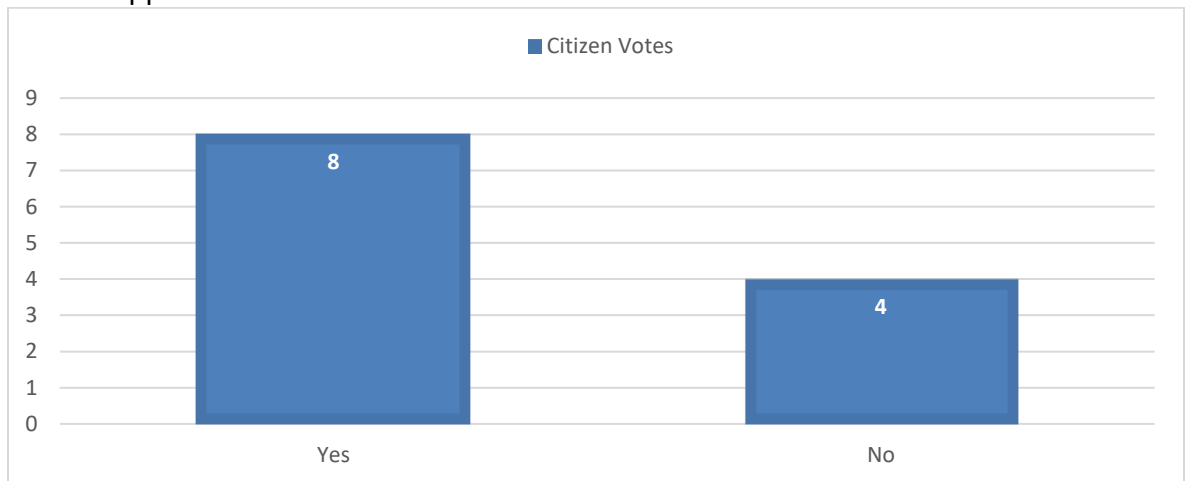
Survey Responses

The following eight questions were created by City Planner Amanda Ferguson to determine the interest and concerns of current owners and tenants of listed historic properties. The information collected will then be used to update the Preservation Plan and improve the current Historic Preservation program.

Question 1

Do you feel the current Historic Ordinance and Downtown Design Guidelines adequately address the protection of historic resources?

Answered: 12
Skipped: 5



Comments (8)

6/10/2019 11:41 AM- More rigorous enforcement or guidance/incentives

6/5/2019 3:55 PM- We don't really know

5/20/2019 10:08 AM- I do not know

5/20/2019 10:06 Am- Because...In the course of the years we have had to repair the house and you determined the house to be declared "UNHISTORIC" though it preserved the property-Politics as usual!

5/20/2019 10:00 AM- Need residential design guidelines

5/9/2019 12:39 PM- Do not know what the current "Historic Preservation Ordinance and Downtown Guidelines" are.

5/8/2019 11:41 AM- Not very familiar with current guidelines. Home owners need more protection and resources.

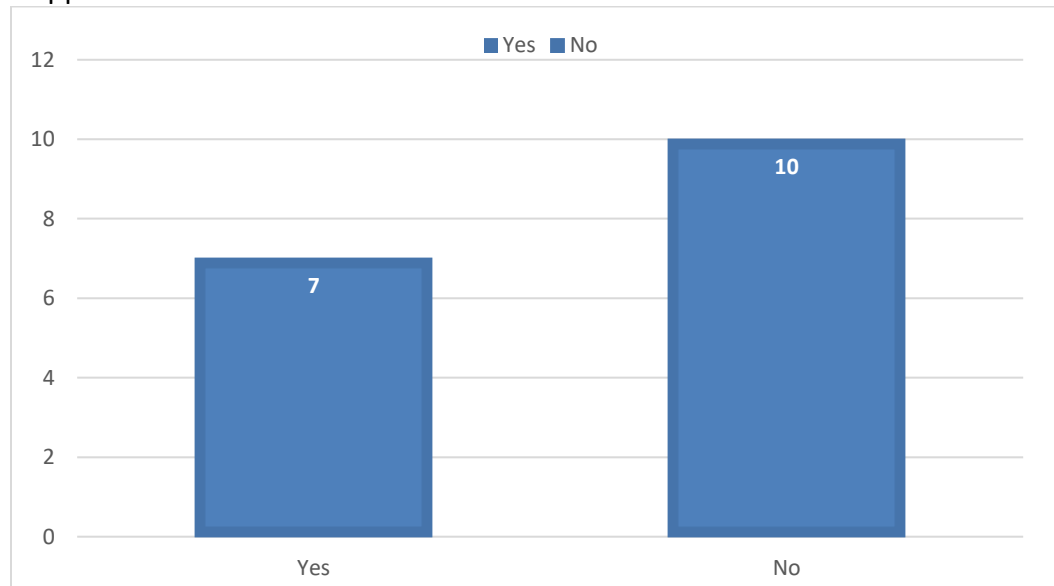
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Question 2

Do you feel you know what kind of projects require Historic Alteration Permits from the City of Cottage Grove under the historic Preservation Ordinance?

Answered: 17

Skipped: 0



Comments (4)

6/5/2019 3:55 PM- We rely on professionals to advise us.

5/20/2019 10:16 AM- Yes, for the most part something in writing would be nice.

5/20/2019 10:06 AM- Please Send

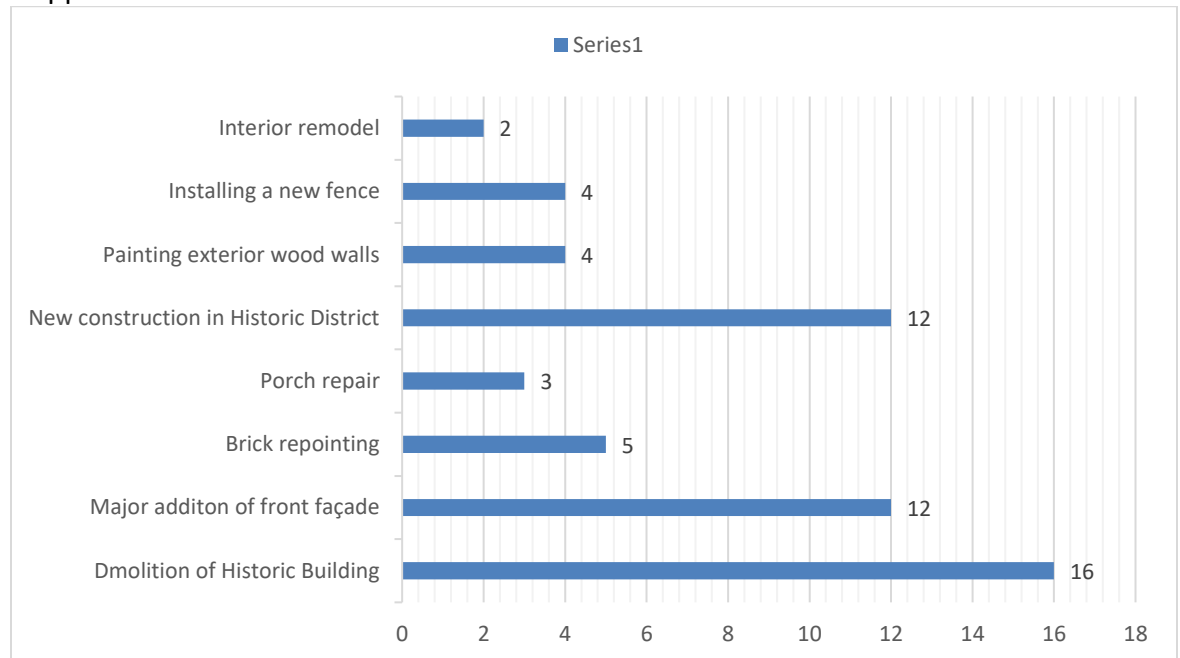
5/8/2019 11:41 AM- Talked to city before proceeding on upgrades to 130 year old home to ascertain guidelines.

Question 3

In your understanding which of the following projects on historic building would require a public hearing before the Historic Landmark Commission? (Select all that apply)

Answered: 16

Skipped: 1

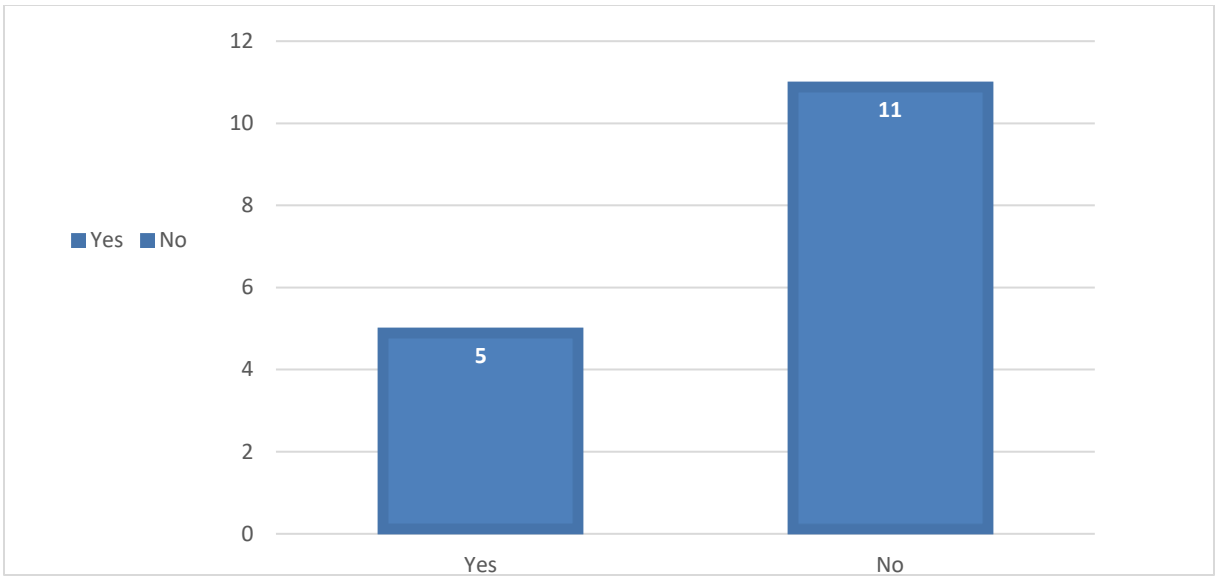


Question 4

Have you ever been involved in Historic Alteration Permit review?

Answered: 16

Skipped: 1

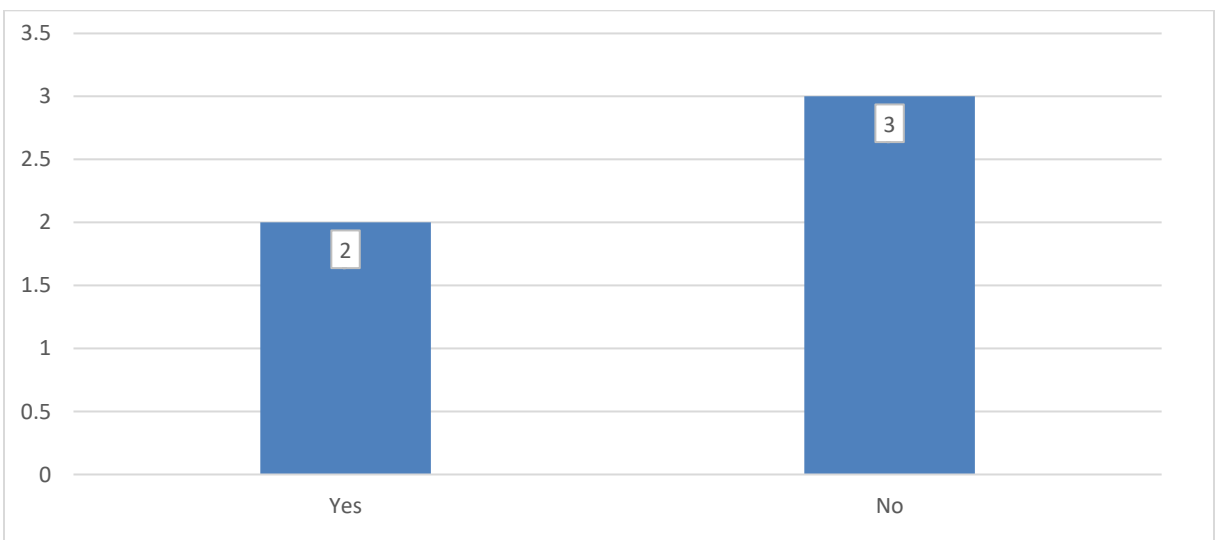


Question 5

If so did you find it reasonable and easy to understand?

Answered: 5

Skipped: 12



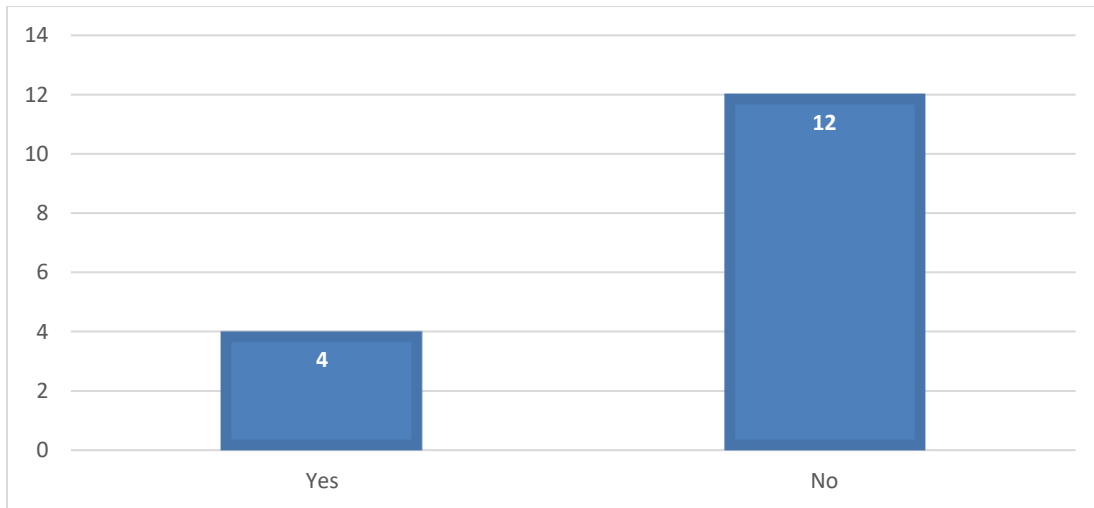
Comments (4)

5/20/2019 10:08 AM- N/A
5/9/2019 12:39 PM- N/A
5/8/2019 11:41 AM- N/A
5/6/2019 3:50 PM- N/A

Question 6

Have you ever received local, state, or federal funding to help you maintain or restore your historic property?

Answered: 16
Skipped: 1

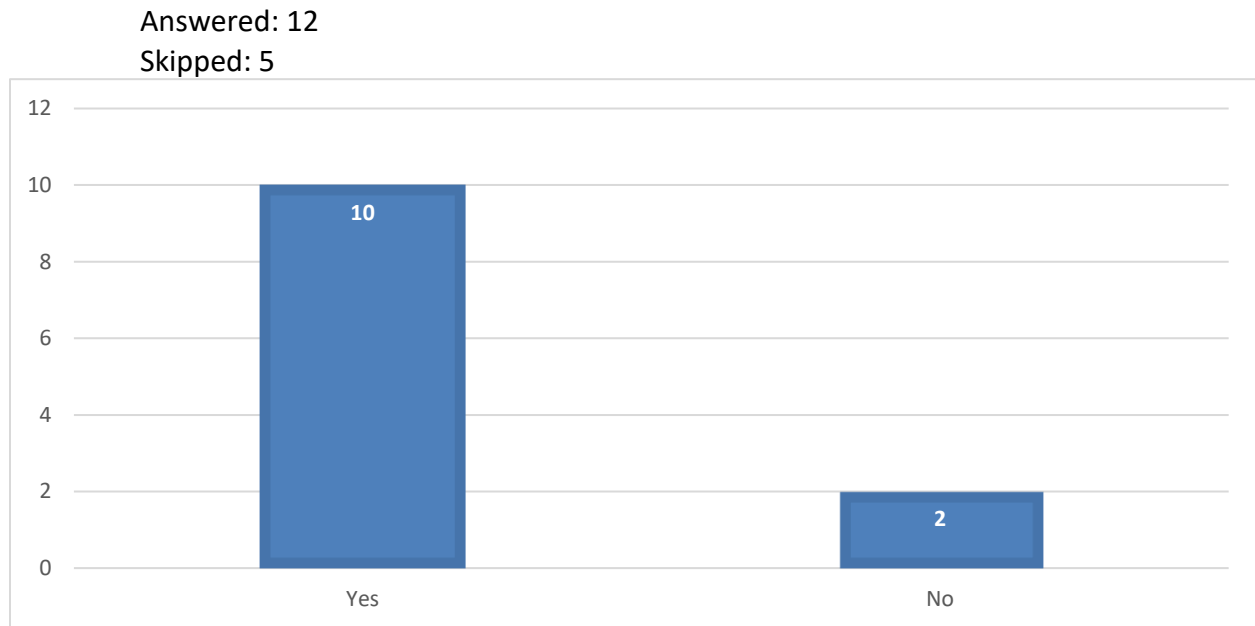


Comment (6)

6/10/2019 11:41 AM- CG Matching Grant
6/5/2019 4:07 PM- Historical Matching Grant
5/30/2019 2:29 PM- A grant from Lane Co Parks to re-do the roof
5/20/2019 10:00 AM- Preserving Oregon Grant Certified local government
5/9/2019 12:39 PM- Would like more support from the city to obtain funding
5/8/2019 11:41 AM- Grant money seems to go business not home owners. We do have a fence between two historic homes that needs to be replace, but money is tight and guidelines on how to replace could cause issues if a modern, ugly fence were installed.

Question 7

Do you think the city should develop additional programs to help property owners with historic building maintenance and restoration?



Comments (12)

6/10/2019 11:41 AM- Because the value to community and the value to the owner. There is little to no economic incentive or ROI for the average owner.

6/5/2019 4:07 PM- Because it would possible encourage some building owners to maintain and restore their buildings, where as they may have not been able to do without the help.

5/20/2019 10:18 AM- It's expensive and might encourage more people to keep up their historic property

5/20/2019 10:16 AM- Helps as to how to do certain restorations i.e. removing old paint, restoring wood finishes

5/20/2019 10:08 AM- I don't know?

5/20/2019 10:06 AM-Don't you already do this?

5/20/2019 10:00 AM-Residential properties don't have any access to financial support for maintenance/restoration

5/20/2019 9:55 AM- In order to keep the historic bridges and homes maintained and restored since many people can't afford to do so.

5/20/2019 9:50 AM- It is very hard to find qualified people to do appropriate work on old structures. Some vetting and access to resources would prevent "re-modeling" and deterioration.

5/9/2019 12:39 PM- to ensure that the historic buildings are maintained for future generations as they were originally constructed within reason.

5/8/2019 11:41 AM- Advice on how to handle issues to retain historic province would help, a workshop or committee to discuss how to help retain historic features when remodeling exteriors would be fantastic! I missed the historic window workshop, great ideas!

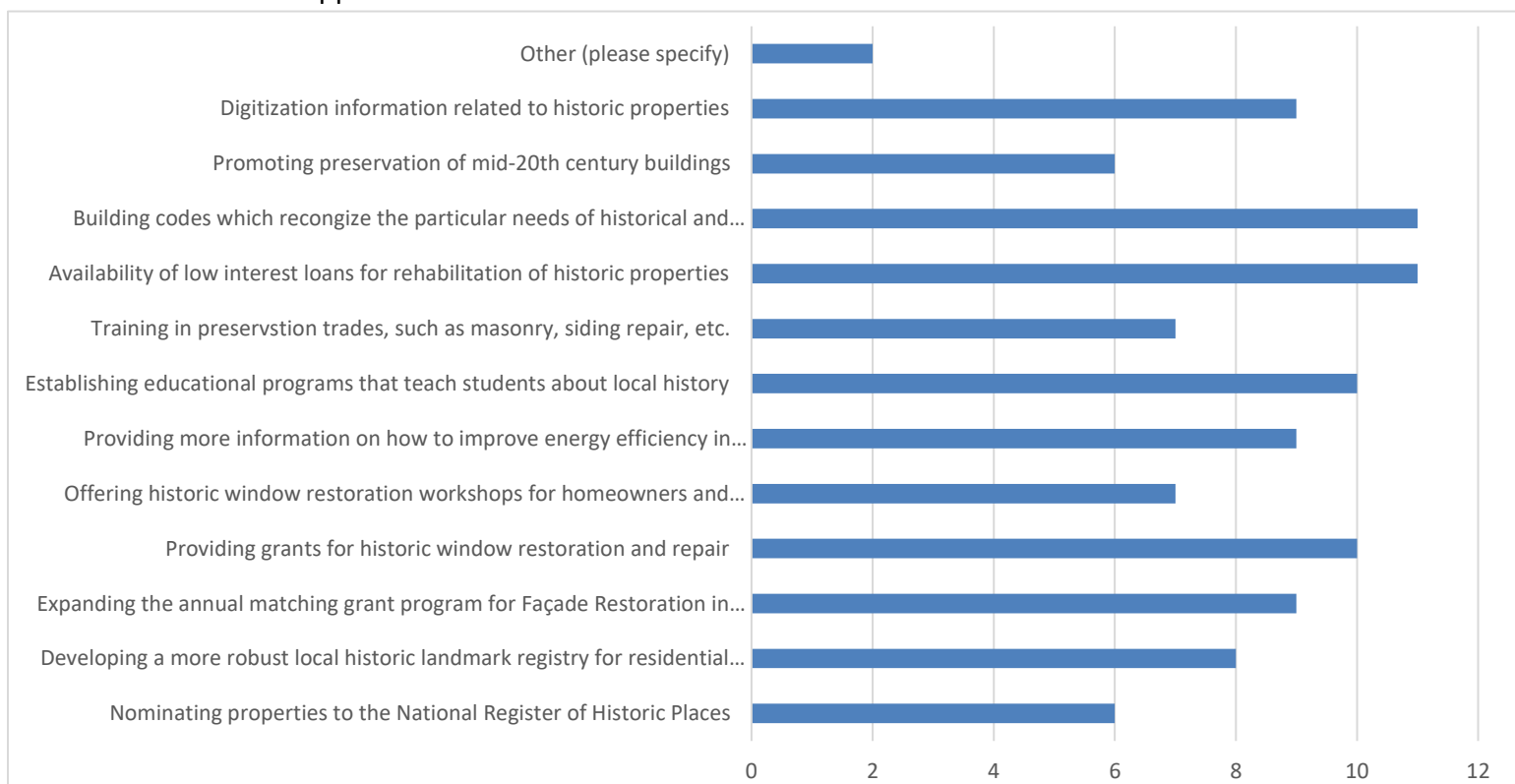
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Question 8

Which of the following strategies/tools would you like to see offered in Cottage Grove?

Answered: 17

Skipped: 0



Responses to other (2)

5/20/2019 9:50 AM- Include heritage trees and historically appropriate landscape.

5/8/2019 11:41 AM- My Mother was involved in inventorying historic homes in Cottage Grove 90's. It seems the enthusiasm for preservation has lost some steam but, recent Historic Society gatherings is a good start. There used to be Historic Home tour etc.

Question 9

Would you like to receive more information about the program or your historic building? If so, please provide your name, and your email, phone number, or address. A staff member will get back to you!

Responses (9)

6/5/2019 4:07 PM- Kathy Mortier 541-521-2486 kattear@mail.com

6/5/2019 3:55 PM- Chuck Missar 541-942-7676 MissarLLC@ordata.com for first Presbyterian Church 216 S 3rd St

5/30/2019 2:29 PM- Cottage Grove Prospectors & Gold-diggers booster club Pres. Thomas Munroe 541-912-3365 P.O. Box 415 Cottage Grove, OR 97424

5/20/2019 10:16 AM- marktroyanek@markcttgrv@aol.com

5/20/2019 10:06 AM- tomellis@gtovegrafx.com Tom Ellis 541-767-9895

5/20/2019 9:50 AM- Nola Nelson 625 South River Road (stone house)

nolagnelson@yahoo.com

5/20/2019 9:42 AM- David m Christopher 1308 Ash Ave. Cottage Grove, Ore.

Davidmike.50@gmail.com

5/9/2019 12:39 PM- Brent Hoover duckpinot@q.com 503-312-0047

5/8/2019 11:41 AM Linda Yellin Kleiner, 105 N. L St., Cottage Grove. Email:

remaincalm108@gmsil.com 541-649-1241

Closing Report

After surveying the current property owners/tenants of historic properties the City was able to identify a few common concerns and ideas. The largest common interest was that 83% of people that answered question 7 think that the City should develop additional programs to help property owners with maintenance and restoration of their historic properties. Additionally 75% of property owners surveyed haven't ever received funding for their property but, only one third of those surveyed have had a Historic Alteration Permit issued for their property. The responses for question 3 were varied between all the options; however, all that answered agree that a demolition of a Historic Building requires a public hearing before the Historic Land Mark Commission. Also 75% of respondents agree that new construction in the Historic District and Major additions of front façade require a public hearing. 100% of people answered question 8 about strategies and tools you would like to

see on Cottage Grove. All the answer choices got lots of votes, but there was an increased interest in building codes that recognize the particular needs of historical and archaeological properties, availability of low interest loans for rehabilitation of historic properties, establishing educational programs that teach students about local history, and providing grants for historic window restoration and repair.

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