

AGENDA

Notice of Regular Council Meeting

Luling City Hall
509 E. Crockett Street

Notice is hereby given that the governing body of the City of Luling, Texas will meet **Thursday, February 12, 2026 at 6:00 p.m.** at **Luling City Hall Council Chambers** for the purpose of discussing the following agenda items.



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1. **Call Meeting to Order.**
 2. **Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance.**
(Texas Pledge: Honor the Texas flag, I pledge allegiance to thee, Texas, one state under God, one and indivisible)
 3. **Proclamation proclaiming the month of February 2026 as Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month for teens and young adults.**
 4. **Proclamation proclaiming the month of February 2026 Black History Month.**
 5. **Proclamation proclaiming the month of February 2026 Career and Technical Education Month by the Association for Career and Technical Education.**
 6. **Reports from Council & Staff.** --*“At this time, the City Council and Staff will report/update on all committee assignments which may include but is not limited to the following: Planning & Zoning Commission, Zoning Board of Adjustments, Historical Board, Housing Authority Board, Library Board, Health Board, Tourism, Chamber of Commerce, Caldwell County and Texas Municipal League. Staff reports include the following: Code Enforcement, Accounting & Finance – Financial Services – Information Investment Report, Quarterly Budget Report, Monthly Financial Reports: Police & Fire Department – Grant Update, Police & Fire Reports; Street Updates; Public Works- Building Maintenance - Construction Updates; Park Services – grant(s) update, miscellaneous park projects, Administration- Workshop Schedule, Interlocal Agreements, Public Information, Hotel Occupancy Report, Main Street Downtown, Water and Wastewater Reports. No formal action can be taken on these items at this time.*
 7. **Consent Agenda** – *All consent agenda items listed are considered to be routine by the City Council and will be enacted by one motion. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a Council member so requests, in which event the item will be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered in its normal sequence on the agenda. Information concerning consent agenda items is available for public view.*
 - a. **Approval of Minutes of the January 8, 2026 regular City Council meeting.**
 - b. **Discussion and possible action on the approval of Accounts Payable.**
 8. **Citizen Comment Period with City Council.**
Any person with business before the City Council may speak to the Council at this time. No formal action can be taken on these items at this meeting. Comments will be limited to three (3) to five (5)

minutes per person.

9. **Discussion and possible action on filling vacancies with Bob Jones and David Johnson on the Board of Adjustments.**
10. **Discussion and possible action on accepting a donation for the Library from the Estate of Jack Hamilton James in the amount of \$1000.00 and approving a budget amendment for the same.**
11. **Discussion and possible action on accepting a donation for the Library from Texas Preceptor Gamma Chapter in memory of Jerrie Barbas in the amount of \$100.00 and approving a budget amendment for the same.**
12. **Discussion and possible action on adopting a resolution of the City of Luling to participate in the Guadalupe County Master Drainage Plan under the Texas Water Development Board Flood Infrastructure Fund (FIF), Flood Management Evaluation (FME) program.**
13. **Discussion and possible action to order a General Election to be held on May 2, 2026 for the purpose of electing three (3) council member positions: Ward 1, Ward 2 and Ward 3.**
14. **Discussion and possible action on the Luling Police Department Racial Profiling Report from Chief Kinnard-Bing.**
15. **Discussion and possible action on the Chamber of Commerce budget FY2026-2027.**
16. **Discussion and possible action on adopting a resolution to appoint an elected official to the Central Texas Clean Air Coalition.**
17. **Discussion and possible action on reviewing quotes received and authorizing expenditures for security cameras at Zedler Mill.**
18. **Discussion and possible action regarding a recommendation from the Planning and Zoning Commission to rezone certain properties from Single-Family Residential (R-1) to Public and Institutional (P&I), including approval of development standards with minimum setbacks of 15 feet from the front and rear property lines, 6 feet for side yards, and a maximum building height of 25 feet. The subject properties are located at 501 N. Hackberry Street (PID 25453), 599 N. Hackberry Street (PID 25452, and 124 E. Jones Street (PID 35157) legally described as A027 WELDON, ISSAC ACRES (.14, .186, AND .3622 ACRES), in the City of Luling, Caldwell County, Texas.**
19. **Adjourn.**

At any time during the Regular City Council Meeting, the City Council may adjourn into an Executive Session, as needed, on any item listed on the agenda for which state law authorizes Executive Session to be held Sections 551.071, 551.072, 551.073, 551.074, 551.075, 551.076, of Chapter 551 of the Government Code of the State of Texas.

I certify that the above notice of meeting was posted on the front bulletin board of City Hall, 509 E. Crockett Street, Luling, Texas on this the ____ day of February, 2026 at ____ m. o'clock. I further certify that the following News Media was properly notified of this meeting as stated above: Luling Newsboy and Signal.

Reynell Smith
City Secretary

The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible and accessible parking spaces are available. Requests for accommodations or interpretive services must be made 48 hours prior to this meeting. Please contact the City Secretary's office at 830-875-2481 for further information.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, one in three adolescents is a victim of physical, sexual, emotional, or verbal abuse from a dating partner; and

WHEREAS, the effects of dating violence impact youth in all communities and cuts across economic, racial, gender, and societal barriers; and

WHEREAS, respectful, supportive, and non-violent relationships are key to safety, health, and academic success; and

WHEREAS, by providing teens and young adults with education about healthy relationships and relationship skills, and by changing attitudes that support violence, we recognize that dating violence can be prevented; and

WHEREAS, family, friends, teachers, coaches, faith leaders, community members, and other important people in young people's lives have the power to influence youth in positive ways; and

WHEREAS, last year HCWC provided 102 dating violence prevention and healthy relationships presentations to 2,537 teens and young adults; and

WHEREAS, last year HCWC reached an audience of more than 207,680 through Prevention Social Media Posts; and

WHEREAS, the Dating Violence Prevention Education Toolkit was downloaded 247 times, reaching an audience of 141,000; and

WHEREAS, we must work together to raise awareness and promote healthy dating relationships with activities and conversations about mutually respectful and non-violent relationships in our homes, schools, and communities.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, C. J. Watts, by virtue of the authority vested in me as **Mayor** of Luling, Texas do hereby proclaim the month of February 2026 as **Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month** for teens and young adults.

And do hereby call upon the citizens of Luling to work together to raise awareness and prevent dating violence in our community and beyond.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Seal of Luling, Texas, this 12TH day of February 2026.

Attest: _____

Reynell Smith
City Secretary

C. J. Watts, Mayor
City of Luling

**PROCLAMATION
FOR BLACK HISTORY
MONTH 2026**

WHEREAS, the Association for the Study of African American Life and History has named the theme of Black History Month 2026 to be “A Century of Black History Commemorations.” Marking 100 years since the first celebration in 1926; and

WHEREAS, 2026 marks 250 years of American independence, during which black American heroes have made timeless contributions to our government, laws, military, economy, and culture; and

WHEREAS, this month provides an opportunity to reflect on our shared history, confront lingering injustices, and rededicate ourselves to the principles of freedom and equality for all people; and

WHEREAS, celebrating Black History Month affirms a commitment to fostering a diverse, inclusive, and respectful community.

NOW, THEREFORE, I CJ WATTS, Mayor of the City of Luling, along with the Luling City Council, do hereby proclaim February 2026 as

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

and we urge all residents to recognize the vital contributions of African Americans and to participate in activities that promote understanding and unity.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Luling, Texas, to be affixed on this the 12th day of February, 2026.

CJ WATTS, Mayor

ATTEST:

**PROCLAMATION FOR
CAREER AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION MONTH**

WHEREAS, February 1-28, 2026, has been designated as Career and Technical Education (CTE) Month by the Association for Career and Technical Education; and

WHEREAS, CTE programs are a vital part of our educational system, preparing students for high-wage, high-skill, and in-demand jobs in fields such as healthcare, information technology, advanced manufacturing, cybersecurity, energy, transportation and engineering; and

WHEREAS, research shows that students enrolled in CTE programs gain invaluable hands-on experience through internships, apprenticeships, and industry certifications, which significantly increases graduation rates and prepares them for postsecondary education; and

WHEREAS, CTE provides students with career exploration opportunities early in their educational experience, which enables them to make informed and beneficial decisions about their academic coursework and pursue established programs of study and career pathways; and

WHEREAS, CTE programs ensure that employers have access to a qualified and thriving workforce, ensuring our nation is a strong and competitive economy;

WHEREAS, the theme for CTE Month 2026, “**CELEBRATE TODAY – OWN TOMORROW**,” highlights the crucial role CTE plays in empowering learners to succeed in their careers;

NOW THEREFORE, I, MAYOR CJ WATTS, along with the Luling City Council do hereby proclaim February 1-28, 2026, as **CTE MONTH** in Luling, Texas and urge all citizens to become familiar with the services and benefits offered by the CTE programs in this community and to support and participate in these programs to enhance their individual skills and productivity.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Seal of the City of Luling, Texas, on this 12th day of February, 2026.

CJ WATTS, MAYOR

ATTEST:

CITY SECRETARY

JB NICKELLS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

UTILITIES

ELECTRIC 528-5410 524.52
 WATER/GARBAGE 528-5412 50.71
 TELEPHONE/INTERNET 88-528-5402 115.55
 SECURITY 528-5414 35.00
 TOTAL 725.78

OFFICE EXPENSES

Amazon 528-5202 25.99
 Amazon 528-5202 9.00
 Amazon 88-528-5290 39.88
 TOTAL 74.87

MAINTENANCE - BUILDING/EQUIPMENT

Dex Imaging 88-528-5476 80.78

 TOTAL 80.78

DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS

Sequin Gazette 88-528-5214 180.00

 TOTAL 180.00

SPECIAL PROGRAMS/MISCELLANEOUS

Amazon 528-5596 13.18
 Amazon 528-5596 57.29
 Amazon 528-5596 39.88
 Brandy Aguilar 88-528-55 100.00
 TOTAL 210.35

INVOICES FOR February 2026

BOOKS 528-5898

Ingram 177.87
 Ingram 49.76
 Ingram 55.57
 Ingram 16.05

88-528-5898

Ingram 17.65
 Ingram 16.05
 Ingram 28.34
 Ingram 64.29
 Cengage 257.52
 Center Point 293.64
 Ingram 31.57
 Ingram 15.52
 Ingram 17.48
 Ingram 16.43
 Ingram 33.17
 Ingram 182.75

TOTAL 1273.66

GRAND TOTAL OF PAGE - 2545.44
~~1273.66~~

INCOME
 Donations 1000.00
 FINES 22.80
 COPIER 30.20
 PRINTER 73.80
 BOOK SALE 61.90
 TOTAL 1189.70

TO: CITY MANAGER

FROM: LIBRARY DIRECTOR

STATISTICS FOR: January 2024

PATRONS IN LIBRARY: 788
 NEW PATRONS: 13
 LATE NOTICES SENT: 15
 FINES COLLECTED: 22.80
 MEMORIALS: 1000.00
 LOST BOOKS PAID: _____
 AINSWORTH COPIER: 30.20
 INTERNET PRINTER: 73.80
 NEW BOOKS ADDED: 87
 INTERLIBRARY LOANS: 4

OTHER: Book Sale 61.90

BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY COLLECTION:

ADULT NON-FICTION: 11 YA: 8
 ADULT REFERENCE: _____
 ADULT FICTION: 41
 TOTAL: 60

JUV. NON-FICTION: 2
 JUV. REFERENCE: _____
 JUV. FICTION: 17
 TOTAL: 19

AUDIO BOOKS: _____
 AUDIO CDs: _____
 VIDEOS: _____
 DVDs: _____
 MAGAZINES: 8

TOTAL BOOKS ADDED TO COLLECTION: 87
 TOTAL BOOKS WITHDRAWN FROM COLLECTION: 11

CIRCULATION – ADULT: 368
 CIRCULATION – YOUNG ADULT: 33
 CIRCULATION – JUVENILE: 112
 TOTAL: 673

AUDIO BOOKS: _____
 DVDs: 58
 Magazines: 2

T E X A S J U D I C I A L C O U N C I L

Official Municipal Court Monthly Report

Month January Year 2026

Municipal Court for the City of LULING

Presiding Judge BONNIE TOWNSEND

If new, date assumed office _____

Court Mailing Address 509 E CROCKETT

City LULING, TX Zip 78648

Phone Number 830-875-2115

Fax Number 830-875-5791

Court's Public Email court@cityofluling.net

Court's Website http://www.cityofluling.net

THE ATTACHED IS A TRUE AND ACCURATE REFLECTION OF THE RECORDS OF THIS COURT.

Prepared by _____

Date _____ Phone: (830) 875-2115

LEASE RETURN THIS FORM NO LATER THAN 20 DAYS FOLLOWING THE END OF THE MONTH REPORTED TO:

OFFICE OF COURT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. BOX 12066

AUSTIN, TX

78711-2066

PHONE: (737) 295-2330

Fax: (512) 463-1648

MINAL SECTION

RT CITY OF LULING MUNICIPAL COURT TH January YEAR 2026	TRAFFIC			NON-TRAFFIC		
	NON-PARKING	PARKING	CITY ORD	PENAL CODE	STATE LAW	CITY ORD
Total Cases Pending First of Month:	2,735	17	35	342	1,473	159
a. Active Cases	1,291	11	30	230	1,344	89
b. Inactive Cases	1,444	6	5	112	129	70
New Cases Filed During Month	80	0	0	1	1	5
Cases Reactivated	6	0	0	0	0	8
All Other Cases Added	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Cases on Docket	1,377	11	30	231	1,345	102
Dispositions Prior to Court Appearance or Trial:	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX
a. Uncontested Dispositions	17	0	0	1	0	8
b. Dismissed by Prosecution	3	0	0	0	0	0
Final Dispositions in Open Court or at Trial:	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX
a. Convictions:	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX
1) Guilty Plea or Nolo Contendere	14	0	0	0	0	0
2) By the Court	0	0	0	0	0	0
3) By the Jury	0	0	0	0	0	0
b. Acquittals:	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX
1) By the Court	0	0	0	0	0	0
2) By the Jury	0	0	0	0	0	0
c. Dismissed by Prosecution	0	0	0	0	0	0

MINAL SECTION

RT CITY OF LULING MUNICIPAL COURT TH January YEAR 2026	TRAFFIC			NON-TRAFFIC		
	NON-PARKING	PARKING	CITY ORD	PENAL CODE	STATE LAW	CITY ORD
Compliance Dismissals:	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX
a. After Driver Safety Course	17	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX
b. After Deferred Disposition	10	0	0	0	0	0
c. After Teen Court	0	0	0	0	0	0
d. After Tobacco Awareness Course	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	0	XXXXXXXXXX
e. After Treatment for Chemical Dependency	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	0	0	XXXXXXXXXX
f. After Proof of Financial Responsibility	2	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX
g. All Other Transportation Code Dismissals	12	0	0	0	0	0
All Other Dispositions	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Cases Disposed	75	0	0	1	0	8
Cases Placed on Inactive Status	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Cases Pending End of Month:	2,740	17	35	342	1,474	156
a. Active Cases	1,302	11	30	230	1,345	94
b. Inactive Cases	1,438	6	5	112	129	62
Show Cause and Other Required Hearings Held	17	0	0	0	4	1
Cases Appealed:	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX
a. After Trial	0	0	0	0	0	0
b. Without Trial	0	0	0	0	0	0

IL SECTION

RT CITY OF LULING MUNICIPAL COURT		
TH January	YEAR 2026	TOTAL CASES
Total Cases Pending First of Month:		01
a. Active Cases		01
b. Inactive Cases		01
New Cases Filed During Month		01
Cases Reactivated		01
All Other Cases Added		01
Total Cases on Docket		01
Uncontested Civil Fines or Penalties		01
Default Judgments		01
Agreed Judgments		01
Trial/Hearing by Judge/Hearing Officer		01
Trial by Jury		01
Dismissed for Want of Prosecution		01
All Other Dispositions		01
Total Cases Disposed		01
Cases Placed on Inactive Status		01
Total Cases Pending End of Month:		01
a. Active Cases		01
b. Inactive Cases		01
Cases Appealed:	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	
a. After Trial		01
b. Without Trial		01

 ENILE/MINOR ACTIVITY

RT CITY OF LULING MUNICIPAL COURT

TH January YEAR 2026

TOTAL

Transportation Code Cases Filed

3

Non-driving Alcoholic Beverage Code Cases Filed

0

Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol Cases Filed

0

Drug Paraphernalia Cases Filed

0

Tobacco and E-Cigarettes Cases Filed

0

Truancy Cases Filed

0

Education Code Cases Filed

0

Violation of Local Daytime Curfew Ordinance Cases Filed

0

All Other Non-traffic Fine-only Cases Filed

0

Transfer to Juvenile Court:

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

. Mandatory Transfer

0

. Discretionary Transfer

0

Accused of Contempt and Referred to Juvenile Court (Delinquent Conduct)

0

Held in Contempt by Criminal Court (Fined and/or Denied Driving Privileges)

0

Juvenile Statement Magistrate Warning:

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

. Warnings Administered

0

. Statements Certified

0

Detention Hearings Held

0

Orders for Non-secure Custody Issued

0

Parent Contributing to Nonattendance Cases Filed

0

ADDITIONAL ACTIVITY

	TOTAL
Cases in Which Fine and Court Costs Satisfied by Community Service:	
. Partial Satisfaction	0
. Full Satisfaction	3
Cases in Which Fine and Court Costs Satisfied by Jail Credit	3
Cases in Which Fine and Court Costs Waived for Indigency	10
Amount of Fines and Court Costs Waived for Indigency	\$3,121.40
Fines, Court Costs and Other Amounts Collected:	
. Retained by City	\$9,523.04
. Remitted to State	\$5,940.78
. Total	\$15,463.82

By: ereyes
Report Type: Summary
Date Range: 1/01/2026 - 1/31/2026
Generate Report: No
Execution: No

*** END OF REPORT ***

§State of Texas
§Caldwell County
§City of Luling

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LULING, MET IN REGULAR SESSIONS ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 2026 AT 6:00 P.M. IN CITY HALL, 509 EAST CROCKETT STREET.

The following members were present:

CJ Watts	Mayor
Jackie Campbell	Council Member
Lee Rust	Council Member
Marc Taylor	Council Member
Wesley Wells	Council Member
John Wells	Council Member

Staff Members present:

Mark McLaughlin	City Manager
Martha Velasquez	City Secretary
Jessica Tucker	Deputy City Secretary
James Rougeou	Finance Director
Jeff Daughtery	Asst. Police Chief
Ryan DeCamp	Director of GIS/Mapping
Patrick Raborn	Planning Director
Phyllis Hillhouse	Parks & Recreation Director
Ari Arias	Grant Writer

1. Call Meeting to Order.

Mayor Watts called the meeting to order at 6:04 p.m. and welcomed all the visitors.

2. Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance.

(Texas Pledge: Honor the Texas flag, I pledge allegiance to thee, Texas, one state under God, one and indivisible)

Council Member Jackie Campbell gave the invocation. We said the pledge of allegiance to the American and Texas flag.

3. Reports from Council & Staff. --*“At this time, the City Council and Staff will report/update on all committee assignments which may include but is not limited to the following: Planning & Zoning Commission, Zoning Board of Adjustments, Historical Board, Housing Authority Board, Library Board, Health Board, Tourism, Chamber of Commerce, Caldwell County and Texas Municipal League. Staff reports include the following: Code Enforcement, Accounting & Finance – Financial Services – Information Investment Report, Quarterly Budget Report, Monthly Financial Reports: Police & Fire Department – Grant Update, Police & Fire Reports; Street Updates; Public Works-Building Maintenance - Construction Updates; Park Services – grant(s) update, miscellaneous park projects, Administration- Workshop Schedule, Interlocal Agreements, Public Information, Hotel Occupancy Report, Main Street Downtown, Water and Wastewater Reports. No formal action can be taken on these items at this time.*

Mayor Watts said that for those present that were not aware, Jessica Tucker's last day with the City was next week. Mayor Watts presented Jessica Tucker, Deputy City Secretary, with a Certificate of Appreciate on behalf of herself and the City Council. She stated that we were going to miss you here at the City but that you were given a tremendous opportunity that you she couldn't pass by and we wish her all the best. Eva Angeles, Municipal Court Clerk said some words thanking Jessica for all that she had taught her, all her hard work and

how much she would be missed. Jessica Tucker thanked everyone stated that she appreciated everyone and she said that it wasn't an easy decision to make but thanked everyone.

Dayton Bailey gave her Library Board report, she stated that she is often asked about color printing and faxes, so she will be looking into that so that she can offer that to her community, and asked if there was anything else that they would like to see at the library to please let her know.

Mark McLaughlin said that along with Jessica leaving, we also have 2 prominent people leaving the City this month, one is Sonny Rougeou, Finance Director and Martha Velasquez, City Secretary. Mark stated that we had some good finalist and we interviewed and made an offer to her for the Fiance Director and she accepted and will start on January 20th. City Secretary's position, we have received some applications but the search is on going at this point, and no interviews have been set up. He stated that there is an agenda item on tonight's agenda for the Enterprise Fleet Vehicle to designate himself and the Mayor as signatory for any Enterprise Fleet Contracts moving forward since there isn't any active employees that can sign at this time those contracts. The City is working diligently to upgrade the fleet across all the departments because we have a lot of old vehicles contributing to getting to some of the worksites. Mark has completed all the department head evaluations. He is working on the next big project which is the compensation plan for the City. Next week he will start the line item by line item review of each budgets with departments. We are looking at Thursday, the 12th and Thursday, the 19th of February as workshops here with the Council, with the plan to adopt the City budget on March 12th.

4. **Consent Agenda** — *All consent agenda items listed are considered to be routine by the City Council and will be enacted by one motion. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a Council member so requests, in which event the item will be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered in its normal sequence on the agenda. Information concerning consent agenda items is available for public view.*

- a. **Approval of Minutes of the December 11, 2025 regular City Council meeting.**

- b. **Discussion and possible action on the approval of Accounts Payable.**

Mayor Watts stated that there are some corrections that need to be made to the minutes. Council Member Jackie Campbell made a motion seconded by Council Member John Wells approving the Consent Agenda, with the corrections of the minutes as specified at tonight's meeting. Corrections were adding Sonny Rougeou as being present, correction on minutes of the audit being modified to **unmodified** and insert **50%** in front of funded (main street is funded 50% by EDC). The motion was passed and approved by the following vote: J. Campbell, L. Rust, M. Taylor, W. Wells, J. Wells and Mayor Watts voting "FOR".

5. **Citizen Comment Period with City Council.**

Any person with business before the City Council may speak to the Council at this time. No formal action can be taken on these items at this meeting. Comments will be limited to three (3) to five (5) minutes per person.

There were no citizen comments.

6. **Discussion and possible action on approval of the known list of the City of Luling organized events.**

Council Member Jackie Campbell made a motion seconded by Council Member Lee Rust approving the list of the City of Luling organized events. The motion was passed and approved by the following vote: J. Wells, W. Wells, M. Taylor, L. Rust, J. Campbell and Mayor Watts voting "FOR".

7. Discussion and possible action on purchasing Recreation Management software for the Parks Department.

Phyllis Hillhouse, Parks and Director, Lindsey Prince, Parks Coordinator and Lindsey Wallace, Recreation Coordinator are requesting approval of purchasing a Recreation Management software for the Parks Department. Phyllis stated that they called around the different cities to see which software they were using and the cities she called were using Civic Plus software and were happy with the software.

Mayor Watts asked about the cost, the total investment. \$11,668 is the upfront payment and then yearly fee.

Council Member Jackie Campbell asked if they were asking for a budget amendment since they are so close to the end of the budget. She asked if waiting the 2 months for the budget would be doable. Phyllis said that she would like to utilize it for summer camp and they would need to purchase now for them to be able to use it for the summer camp.

Council Member John Wells asked if they had taken a look if there were any budget line items that they aren't going to execute and maybe they could transfer and see what the difference would be.

Finance Director, Sonny Rougeou, stated that they had spoken at the last budget amendment she had presented and he had seen some surplus that could be absorbed within our current budget without an amendment, just moving funds.

Council Member Lee Rust asked what the difference would be from what she is currently doing now, Phyllis stated that it would be a big difference. She stated that they currently do everything manually and it takes longer. She also mentioned how good this would be with informing the community of cancellations of events and how they could book venues on line. A lot of good possibilities with this software.

Mayor Watts asked Sonny if he was confident that this could be absorbed in this budget and Sonny responded that yes he did.

Council Member Jackie Campbell made a motion seconded by Council Member Lee Rust approving the purchasing of software for the Parks and Recreation Department. The motion was passed and approved by the following vote: L. Rust, M. Taylor, W. Wells, J. Wells, J. Campbell and Mayor Watts voting "FOR".

8. Discussion and possible action on approving a rental contract for customers desiring to rent the Zedler Mill and associated properties for ceremonies only.

Lindsey Prince, Parks Coordinator, stated that this is a new contract and had several discussions about the rental of ceremony site. This is for a rental of 4 hours and have the wedding arches out. This would be a \$500 rental fee that would secure their spot for the day. People will still be able to go and get married out there and they won't be run off but they won't have the spot saved or the arches.

Council Member Jackie Campbell and Council Member Lee Rust stated that this is a park and had some questions about the fees.

Lindsey Prince explained that the fee would be to reserve the space for them for a private ceremony.

Lindsey Wallace stated that they called Seguin and San Marcos and they do rent out their gazebos in the parks.

Following discussion, Council Member John Wells made a motion seconded by Council Member Wesley Wells approving a rental contract for customers desiring to rent the Zedler Mill and associated properties for ceremonies only. The motion was passed and approved by the following vote: M. Taylor, W. Wells, J. Wells and

Mayor Watts voting “FOR”. J. Campbell and L. Rust voting “AGAINST”.

9. Discussion and possible action on abandonment of Travis Street from the west side of the Hackberry intersection west, to the LISD bollards.

City Manager, Mark McLaughlin stated that there is still about 170 feet of East Travis street that still belongs to the City of Luling. Mark said that the City is requesting that we abandon the rest of that East Travis street up to the west side of Hackberry where the crossings are, and that would still be city property, street maintenance. Mark added that new legislation prohibited painting streets and with the City giving this portion of East Travis to the School we would in compliance with state law of not painting the street and the school will continue selling private parking spaces to raise money.

Council Member Lee Rust made a motion seconded by Council Member Marc Taylor approving the abandonment of Travis Street from the west side of the Hackberry intersection west, to the LISD bollards. The motion was passed and approved by the following vote: W. Wells, J. Wells, M. Taylor, J. Campbell, L. Rust and Mayor Watts voting “FOR”.

10. Discussion and possible action on a resolution approving submission of a grant for the Police Department from the Criminal Justice Grant Program (FY 2027.)

City Manager, Mark McLaughlin stated that the Chief has gone to training for the Criminal Justice Grant Program, and we are applying for a lot of different things to funds things through the police department. Mark stated that this is very common for municipalities to do this. It starts with the resolution, and the Police Department and City Manager are asking the Council to do resolutions. There is not a match for this grant, and the minimum grant ask is for atleast \$10,000.

Council Member Jackie Campbell made a motion seconded by Council Member Wesley Wells approving a resolution to submit a grant for the Police Department from the Criminal Justice Grant Program (FY 2027). The motion was passed and approved by the following vote: L. Rust, J. Campbell, M. Taylor, W. Wells, J. Wells and Mayor Watts voting “FOR”.

11. Discussion and possible action on a resolution approving submission of a grant for the Police Department from the Violence Against Women Justice and Training Grant Program. (FY 2027.)

City Manager Mark McLaughlin stated that this is for training and the minimum \$5,000 grant ask for this is grant. This has a 30% match. This application is due February 12th and this would require approval for the submission and it will require a special meeting.

Council Member Jackie Campbell made a motion seconded by Council Member Lee Rust approving a resolution approving submission of a grant for the Police Department from the Violence Against Women Justice and Training Grant Program. (FY 2027). The motion was passed and approved by the following vote: J. Wells, W. Wells, M. Taylor, J. Campbell, L. Rust and Mayor Watts voting “FOR”.

12. Discussion and possible action on a resolution approving submission of a grant for the Police Department from the Active Shooter Preparedness and Response Grant Program. (FY 2027)

Mark McLaughlin, City Manager stated that this is a grant for training. This does not have a minimum ask, no maximum ask and no match.

Council Member John Wells stated that he has an issue with this one, it has a requirement in the Active Shooter

Program that we sign a CEO law enforcement certification and assurance that we will meet the requirement of the Active Shooter's Grant, which means that an illegal alien in the higher law enforcement custody we have to provide up to the Department of Homeland Security, why that's in it, he doesn't know. All this is addressing in this certification is illegal immigrants, and there is a whole lot of active shooters that aren't illegal immigrants. John states that in his opinion this is an agency that is asking for data that they can use for who knows what purpose. All your active shooters are NOT illegal immigrants.

Mark McLaughlin request that we go ahead and approve this and make the application and bring back out all those specifics. If there are a lot of requirements then we can stop there but he doesn't want to stop now before he takes the next step.

Council Member Jackie Campbell made a motion seconded by Council Member Lee Rust approving a resolution approving submission of a grant for the Police Department from the Active Shooter Preparedness and Response Grant Program. The motion was passed and approved by the following vote: M. Taylor, W. Wells, J. Wells, J. Campbell, L. Rust and Mayor Watts voting "FOR".

13. Discussion and possible action to authorize Sustainable Foundations, LLC to develop the grants for the following grant programs: Criminal Justice; Violence Against Women Justice and Training; and Active Shooter Preparedness and Response.

Mayor Watts stated that we are pulling this agenda item and are adding our agenda addendum as item #13. This is the STEP grant and it pays for overtime for Officer's for more presence to protect the citizens for events.

Council Member Jackie Campbell made a motion seconded by City Council Marc Taylor approving the resolution. The motion was passed and approved by the following vote: L. Rust, M. Taylor, W. Wells, J. Wells, J. Campbell and Mayor Watts voting "FOR".

The following item is added to the Consent Agenda for consideration:

18. Discussion and possible action on a resolution approving submission of a grant for the Police Department from the TxDOT Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (FY 2027).

This is the STEP grant and it pays for overtime for Officer's for more presence to protect the citizens for events.

Council Member Jackie Campbell made a motion seconded by City Council Marc Taylor approving the resolution. The motion was passed and approved by the following vote: L. Rust, M. Taylor, W. Wells, J. Wells, J. Campbell and Mayor Watts voting "FOR".

14. Discussion and possible action on appointing the City Manager to negotiate and approve Enterprise Fleet Vehicle Contracts.

City Manager stated that the persons authorized to sign contracts with Enterprise Fleet Vehicle are not longer employed here and we need to add City Manager and Mayor.

Council Member Wesley Wells made a motion seconded by Council Member John Wells appointing City Manager and amending the agenda item to include Mayor to negotiate and approve Enterprise Fleet Vehicle Contracts. The motion was passed and approved by the following vote: M. Taylor, W. Wells, J. Wells, J. Campbell, L. Rust and Mayor Watts voting "FOR".

15. Executive Session: The City Council will convene into executive session pursuant to Section 551.074 Texas Government Code for Personnel Matters - Evaluation of City Manager – Mark McLaughlin

Council went into Executive Session.

16. Reconvene into Open Session.

They reconvened into open session at 8:13 and there was no action taken in executive session.

17. Discussion and possible action on evaluation of City Manager, Mark McLaughlin.

Council Member John Wells made a motion seconded by Council Member Jackie Campbell to renew Mark McLaughlin's City Manager's position and also instead of a raise that we award him an extra 10 days vacation annually. The motion passed with all voting in favor-- L. Rust voted approved, M. Taylor voted approved, W. Wells voted approved, J. Wells voted approved, J. Campbell voted approved and Mayor Watts voted. Approved.

18. Adjourn.

There was no other business and the meeting was adjourned. Council member John Wells made a motion seconded by Council Member Lee Rust. The motion passed with all members present voting unanimously in favor of the motion.

Approved:_____

CJ Watts, Mayor

Martha C. Velasquez

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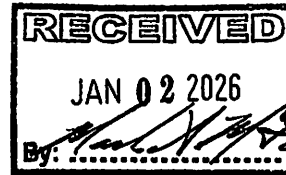
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	I-3141311-00	RUBBER GLOVES	R	1/02/2026		192.00CR	070466	
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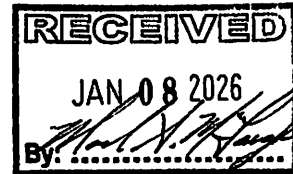
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	I-2512-362717	GOODS & SUPPLIES - POLICE	R	1/08/2026		163.96CR	070476	
	I-2512-362719	GOODS & SUPPLIES - FIRE DEPT	R	1/08/2026		443.38CR	070476	
	I-2512-362720	GOODS & SUPPLIES -SYSTMAPPING	R	1/08/2026		120.87CR	070476	
	I-2512-362721	GOODS & SUPPLIES -STRRET MAINT	R	1/08/2026		185.24CR	070476	
	I-2512-362722	GOODS & SUPPLIES-PARKS	R	1/08/2026		1,704.91CR	070476	
	I-2512-362723	GOODS & SUPPLIES-ZEDLER MILL	R	1/08/2026		537.86CR	070476	
	I-2512-362724	GOODS & SUPPLIES - ELECTRIC	R	1/08/2026		558.60CR	070476	
	I-2512-362725	GOODS & SUPPLIES - WATER	R	1/08/2026		977.68CR	070476	
	I-2512-362726	GOODS & SUPPLIES -LIBRARY	R	1/08/2026		11.99CR	070476	
	I-2512-362727	GOODS & SUPPLIES -WASTE WATER	R	1/08/2026		238.04CR	070476	5,161.55 ✓
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003778	DANIEL GONZALES I-TVL121525	MILEAGE TO POLICE ACADEMY	R	1/08/2026		226.80CR	070485	226.80 ✓
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004203	JAMES LAREAUX I-010926	MUSIC ON MAIN	R	1/08/2026		250.00CR	070497	250.00 ✓
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000400	LULING CHAMBER OF COMM I-103125 I-113025 I-123125	UTILITY CONTRIBUTIONS UTILITY CONTRIBUTIONS UTILITY CONTRIBUTIONS	R	1/08/2026		24.50CR 24.50CR 24.50CR	070499 070499 070499	73.50 ✓
003208	LULING PIPE & SALVAGE, INC I-INV-26408 I-INV-26425 I-INV-26642	CAMLOCK FITTLINGS AND VALVES FLAGE BOLT	R	1/08/2026		6.07CR 1,986.02CR 88.29CR	070500 070500 070500	2,080.38 ✓
000408	LULING TIRE CO I-ST122425	TIRE DISPOSAL ,FLAT	R	1/08/2026		210.00CR	070501	210.00 ✓
000905	LULING VOLUNTEER FIRE DEP I-103125 I-113025 I-123125 I-EQ-11302025	UTILITY CONTRIBUTIONS UTILITY CONTRIBUTIONS UTILITY CONTRIBUTIONS EQUIPMENT CREDIT NOV 2025	R	1/08/2026		954.25CR 957.25CR 950.25CR 306.00CR	070502 070502 070502 070502	3,167.75 ✓

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	I-312300	UTILITY COLLECTIONS	R	1/08/2026		459.83CR	070503	493.97 ✓
004173	MELODIE ACOSTA							
	I-RBTVL120925	REIMB TVL LICENSE	R	1/08/2026		235.19CR	070504	
	I-RBTVL121625	REIMB TVL TO LICENSE	R	1/08/2026		280.61CR	070504	515.80 ✓
003231	MWI VETERINARY SUPPLY CO.							
	I-65193286	SHELTER SUPPLIES	R	1/08/2026		76.35CR	070505	76.35 ✓
004176	NORMA CASTILLO							
	I-RB122625	REIMB TVL MILEAGE EXAM	R	1/08/2026		469.18CR	070506	469.18 ✓
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	I-451688731001	OFFICE SUPPLIES- POLICE	R	1/08/2026		130.99CR	070507	130.99 ✓
000560	QUILL CORP							
	I-46632567	OFFICE SUPPLIES - MUNCOURT	R	1/08/2026		824.47CR	070508	824.47 ✓
003937	NRG ENERGY INC							
	I-19989112-8-122225	3065 N MAGNOLIA LIFT STATION	R	1/08/2026		5.72CR	070509	5.72 ✓
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	I-19989113-6-122225	2555 MAGNOLIA AVE WTR	R	1/08/2026		23.85CR	070510	23.85 ✓
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	I-19989114-4-011226	946 STREET LIGHTS	R	1/08/2026		53.93CR	070511	53.93 ✓
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	I-19989115-1-011226	947 STREET LIGHTS	R	1/08/2026		273.84CR	070512	273.84 ✓
000997	SIRCHIE							
	I-0707159-IN	TEST - POLICE DEPT	R	1/08/2026		28.15CR	070513	28.15 ✓
000675	STATE COMPTROLLER							
	I-CCF123125	4TH QTR CC&F 2025	R	1/08/2026		17,782.83CR	070514	17,782.83 ✓
000704	TECHLINE, INC.							
	I-1388535-00	25 KVA CONV 7.2	R	1/08/2026		8,902.08CR	070515	8,902.08 ✓
002282	TEXAS EXCAVATION SAFETY SYSTEM INC							
	I-25-22862	MESSAGE FEES DEC 2025	R	1/08/2026		50.60CR	070516	50.60 ✓

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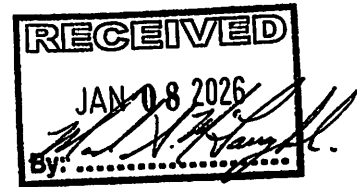
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			R	1/15/2026		108.57CR	070524	
003672	BLADES GROUP, LLC I-18050892	BULK ASPHALT	R	1/15/2026		4,577.65CR	070525	4,577.65 ✓
000161	CITY OF LULING UTILITIES I-123125	CITY UTILITIES11/16-12/16 2025	R	1/15/2026		21,721.30CR	070526	21,721.30 ✓
003919	CLEARVIEW TOWER COMPANY III, LLC I-3483	IRON MOUNTAIN TOWER FEB 2026	R	1/15/2026		262.05CR	070527	262.05 ✓
004061	DOMKE, WESLEY L I-RME010926	RMB DRIVER OPERATOR TEST/ CERT	R	1/15/2026		183.66CR	070528	183.66 ✓
004183	GREAT LAKES PETROLEUM CO. I-2719057-IN	FUEL INVENTORY-	R	1/15/2026		2,113.84CR	070529	2,113.84 ✓
000298	H-E-B LP I-ST122925	GOODS & SUPPLIES	R	1/15/2026		665.99CR	070530	665.99 ✓
000905	LULING VOLUNTEER FIRE DEP I-EQ12312025	EQUIPMENT CREDIT DEC 2025	R	1/15/2026		297.00CR	070531	297.00 ✓
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000162	PETTY CASH - UTILITY #1 I-120125	PETTY CASH - CITY HALL	R	1/15/2026		154.70CR	070533	154.70 ✓
004104	PITNEY BOWES I-SN-6194306	METER REFILL AND POSTAGE LEASE	R	1/15/2026		2,125.45CR	070534	2,125.45 ✓
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000541	U.S. POSTAL SERVICE I-011526	ROLL OF STAMPS -ZEDLER	R	1/15/2026		74.00CR	070536	74.00 ✓
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	I-RE7006922-25	RENTAL -SOUTH PLANT	R	1/15/2026		50.00CR	070538	230.00 ✓
003956	REBECCA REYES							
	I-003956	JANITORIAL SERVICES	R	1/15/2026		504.00CR	070539	504.00 ✓
003877	SCHNEIDER ENGINEERING, LLC							
	I-80648	REGULATORY SUPPORT -ATCS	R	1/15/2026		750.00CR	070540	750.00 ✓
003173	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS (SPECTRUM)							
	I-010226-FIRE	SPECTRUM BUSINESS TV-FIRE	R	1/15/2026		126.07CR	070541	126.07 ✓
003848	TEXAS DISPOSAL SYSTEMS, INC.							
	I-8888046	RESIDENTAIL CARTS/ DUMSPTERS	R	1/15/2026		36,246.79CR	070542	36,246.79 ✓
003848	TEXAS DISPOSAL SYSTEMS, INC.							
	I-8888047	COMMERCIAL CARTS/ DUMSTERS	R	1/15/2026		31,894.95CR	070543	31,894.95 ✓
002487	HD SUPPLY, INC							
	I-INV00756804	LIQUID FILL GAUGE -WSTWTR	R	1/15/2026		512.34CR	070544	
	I-INV00768247	SERIES MONITOR	R	1/15/2026		247.78CR	070544	
	I-INV00770998	SENSAPHONE AUTODIALER	R	1/15/2026		707.35CR	070544	
	I-INV00792034	RATCHET, DEEP SOCKET	R	1/15/2026		205.92CR	070544	
	I-INV00805962	BACKFLOW PREVENTER	R	1/15/2026		2,332.46CR	070544	
	I-INV00863117	POW GRIT DIAMOND SAW	R	1/15/2026		1,299.93CR	070544	
	I-INV00863160	DIAMOND SAW CHAIN	R	1/15/2026		615.95CR	070544	
	I-INV00899946	SKIMMING NET, PARTLOW CHART	R	1/15/2026		238.20CR	070544	6,159.93 ✓

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1	I-NSC062726	DEPOSIT REFUND -J. CASTILLO	R	1/22/2026		100.00CR	070546	100.00 ✓
1	I-SSC011026	DEPOSIT REFUND-F.CHAMNESS	R	1/22/2026		300.00CR	070547	300.00 ✓
1	I-ZMP-011026	DEPOSIT REFUND -J.ESCOBEDO	R	1/22/2026		968.00CR	070548	968.00 ✓
002229	AFLAC I-611716	SUPPLEMENTAL INSURANCE	R	1/22/2026		1,104.11CR	070549	1,104.11 ✓
003863	AMAZON BUSINESS I-1G1Q-3W1W-GFNQ I-1LM6-YTWL-WWGN I-1R9R-G69H-V1PD I-1YDF-W4QG-VLVJ	1099 MISC FORMS , VENDOR KITS BATTERY (10 PACK) INK FOR PRINTER REPAIR KIT FOR EMERGENCY	R	1/22/2026		233.74CR 5.39CR 79.99CR 149.98CR	070550 070550 070550 070550	469.10 ✓
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004002	WESTERN SURETY COMPANY I-683338462-030726	CITY OF LULING BOND	R	1/22/2026		262.50CR	070556	262.50 ✓
003778	DANIEL GONZALES I-TVL010526 I-TVL011226 I-TVL122225 I-TVL122925	MILEAGE TO POLICE ACADEMY MILEAGE TO POLICE ACADEMY MILEAGE TO POLICE ACADEMY MILEAGE TO POLICE ACADEMY	R	1/22/2026		226.80CR 226.80CR 113.40CR 113.40CR	070557 070557 070557 070557	680.40 ✓

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	I-6080-122025	ADOBE INC	R	1/22/2026		143.94CR	070559	
	I-6728	SOCIETY FOR HUMAN REC	R	1/22/2026		299.00CR	070559	
	I-8064-121225	HILL COUNTRY HUMAN RES	R	1/22/2026		80.00CR	070559	
	I-9570-121625	APPLE .COM	R	1/22/2026		0.99CR	070559	586.33 ✓
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003500	FRONTIER COMMUNICATIONS I-8306722064-011026	OTTINE LIFT STATION	R	1/22/2026		67.94CR	070561	67.94 ✓
004183	GREAT LAKES PETROLEUM CO. I-2724322-IN	FUEL INVENTORY	R	1/22/2026		2,290.63CR	070562	2,290.63 ✓
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004197	I AM MOWING I-01132026-1	NORTH SIDE BASEBALL FIELDS	R	1/22/2026		150.00CR	070565	150.00 ✓
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000405	LULING LIONS CLUB I-ANN0112026-CITYHAL	2026 FLAG PROGRAM-CITY HALL	R	1/22/2026		50.00CR	070568	
	I-ANN011226	2026 FLAG PROGRAM - ANNEX	R	1/22/2026		50.00CR	070568	100.00 ✓
002417	MCCREARY, VESELKA, BRAGG & ALLEN PC I-312666	UTILITY COLLECTIONS	R	1/22/2026		8.37CR	070569	8.37 ✓
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004180	POLYDYNE INC. I-1980480	POLYMER FOR SLUDGE PROCESS	R	1/22/2026		3,240.00CR	070574	3,240.00 ✓
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003927	SALT FLAT MERCANTILE, LLC I-ST113125	PARTS-SUPPLIES	R	1/22/2026		4,720.55CR	070576	4,720.55 ✓
003877	SCHNEIDER ENGINEERING, LLC I-NOV2025	REGULATORY SUPPORT -ATCS	R	1/22/2026		750.00CR	070577	750.00 ✓
000607	SCHULENBURG PRINTING I-866400-0	1000 ANIMAL REG FORMS	R	1/22/2026		119.82CR	070578	119.82 ✓
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003173	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS (SPECTRUM) I-010126-MUNCOURT	BROADBAND AT MUNICIPAL COURT	R	1/22/2026		231.22CR	070580	231.22 ✓
003173	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS (SPECTRUM) I-010126-NSCLUB	SPECTRUM BUSINESS TV-NSPARK	R	1/22/2026		160.84CR	070581	160.84 ✓
003173	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS (SPECTRUM) I-010126-POLICE	BROADBAND @POLICE DEPT	R	1/22/2026		231.22CR	070582	231.22 ✓
003173	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS (SPECTRUM) I-010126-ZEDLER	BROADBAND @ZEDLER OFFICE	R	1/22/2026		120.62CR	070583	120.62 ✓
003173	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS (SPECTRUM) I-010726-POLICE	DIGITAL CABLE AT POLICE DEPT	R	1/22/2026		48.17CR	070584	48.17 ✓

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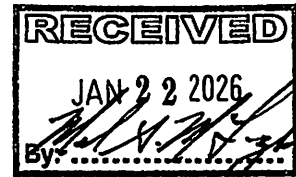
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	I-430144	ROTATE 4 TIRES	R	1/22/2026		148.43CR	070586	
	I-430401	REPLACE AIR FILTER	R	1/22/2026		75.00CR	070586	
	I-430406	REPLACE PROGRAM TIRE PRESSURE	R	1/22/2026		235.60CR	070586	459.03 ✓
000704	TECHLINE, INC.							
	I-3141634-00	BKT,WRENCH KIT, LIGHT TOOL	R	1/22/2026		3,935.00CR	070587	3,935.00 ✓
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	I-OCB26-01333	ON CALL BRD OF TX CLASS A FEE	R	1/22/2026		50.00CR	070588	50.00 ✓
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	I-1970439	POLYMER FOR SLUDGE PROCESS	R	1/22/2026		1,620.00CR	070589	
	I-AR-012326	NATURAL GAS SVC-ARMORY	R	1/22/2026		303.84CR	070589	
	I-FD-012326	NATURAL GAS SVC-FIRE	R	1/22/2026		262.41CR	070589	
	I-FD-012326-*2	NATURAL GAS SVC-FIRE	R	1/22/2026		193.69CR	070589	
	I-PD-012326	NATURAL GAS SVC-PD GEN	R	1/22/2026		252.24CR	070589	
	I-PD-1/2-012326	NATURAL GAS SVC-PD 1/2 GEN	R	1/22/2026		193.69CR	070589	
	I-ZM-012326	NATURAL GAS SVC-ZM HOUSE	R	1/22/2026		394.19CR	070589	3,128.06 ✓ Void
004042	TEXAS MUNICIPAL CLERKS ASSOCIATION							
	I-20961	SEMINAR REG FEE- R.SMITH	R	1/22/2026		440.00CR	070590	440.00 ✓
001527	TRACTOR SUPPLY COMPANY							
	I-ST012026	GOODS& SUPPLIES	R	1/22/2026		114.98CR	070591	
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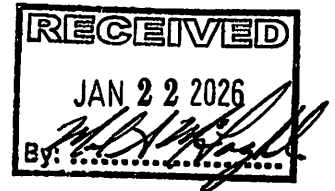
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000333	INGRAM BOOK GROUP, INC. I-93519525	BOOK ORDER	R	1/22/2026		31.57CR	001730	31.57 ✓
003173	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS (SPECTRUM) I-010726-PUBLIBRARY	BROADBAND AT PUBLIC LIBRARY	R	1/22/2026		115.55CR	001731	115.55 ✓

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002514	THIRKETTLE CORPORATION I-INV0112012	4-LULINGISD 1 /1/2 OMNI	R	1/29/2026		1,427.55CR	070596	1,427.55 ✓
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001484	CALDWELL CO.CLERK I-012826	LEGAL	R	1/29/2026		25.00CR	070600	25.00 ✓
003374	CIVICPLUS I-361272	MANAGEMENT ANNUAL FEE	R	1/29/2026		11,668.00CR	070601	11,668.00 ✓
003778	DANIEL GONZALES I-TVL011926	MILEAGE TO POLICE ACADEMY	R	1/29/2026		236.52CR	070602	236.52 ✓
003099	DEWITT POTH & SON I-822995-0	COPY PAPER SUPPLIES- CITY HALL	R	1/29/2026		335.60CR	070603	335.60 ✓
003050	FREESE AND NICHOLS, INC. I-0001397231	LUL25663-AQUATICS CENTER	R	1/29/2026		13,189.10CR	070604	13,189.10 ✓
004194	GOLDSTAR PRODUCTS, INC. I-0082882-IN	PRAMITOL	R	1/29/2026		878.50CR	070605	878.50 ✓
004183	GREAT LAKES PETROLEUM CO. I-2728616-IN	FUEL INVENTORY	R	1/29/2026		761.86CR	070606	761.86 ✓
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004152	JEREME ROBINSON I-RN012726	REIMB TCFD INSTRUCTOR CERT	R	1/29/2026		143.66CR	070610	143.66 ✓
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001453	LULING GOLF ASSOCIATION I-PPE10292-MB030104	FINANCIAL SUPPORT	R	1/29/2026		1,282.56CR	070613	1,282.56 ✓
002466	MARTHA C. VELASQUEZ I-RNTVL012726	ELECTION LAW SEMINAR EXP	R	1/29/2026		253.87CR	070614	253.87 ✓
002417	MCCREARY, VESELKA, BRAGG & ALLEN PC I-312954 I-312955	UTILITY COLLECTIONS UTILITY COLLECTIONS	R R	1/29/2026 1/29/2026		58.42CR 125.59CR	070615 070615	184.01 ✓
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003954	RD OFFUTT COMPANY I-P2431425	QUICK CONNECT COUPLER	R	1/29/2026		287.52CR	070619	287.52 ✓
003956	REBECCA REYES I-012426	REBECCA REYES	R	1/29/2026		504.00CR	070620	504.00 ✓
004211	REYNELL SMITH I-RBTVL012626	SEMINAR	R	1/29/2026		256.30CR	070621	256.30 ✓

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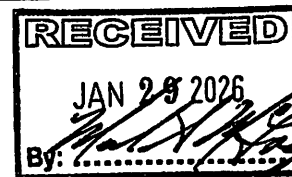
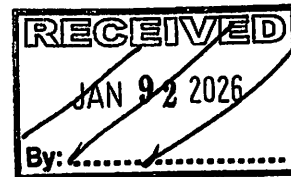
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003801	STEELE LULING LLC I-430391 I-430645	FB RB BRAKES UNIT #856 OIL FILTER CHANGE	R	1/29/2026		375.89CR 78.60CR	070624 070624	454.49 ✓
000704	TECHLINE, INC. I-1385082-00 I-3141634-01	ELECTRIC SUPPLIES FRICTION RING TOOL	R	1/29/2026		450.72CR 1,077.00CR	070625 070625	1,527.72 ✓
004042	TEXAS MUNICIPAL CLERKS ASSOCIATION I-20961-2	SEMINAR FEE TRANSFERED CREDIT	R	1/29/2026		50.00CR	070626	50.00 ✓
003847	TIFCO INDUSTRIES, INC. I-72159485	HAND CLEANER , CHEMICAL	R	1/29/2026		229.90CR	070627	229.90 ✓
003797	TRANSUNION RISK AND ALTERNATIVE DATA SOLUTIONS INC I-243872-202512-1	CONTRACT CHARGES DEC 2025	R	1/29/2026		100.00CR	070628	100.00 ✓
004178	TY HENDERSON I-RETVL012726	REIMB FOR TCOLE LICENSE TEST	R	1/29/2026		56.57CR	070629	56.57 ✓
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003926	WORKQUEST I-PIN26157401	TOX AND ALCH KIT	R	1/29/2026		92.90CR	070631	92.90 ✓

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TOTAL ERRORS: 0

TOTAL WARNINGS: 0



Please add Bob Jones and David Johnson to the Board of Adjustment.

Council Meeting – February 2026

The Library would like to accept a donation from the Estate of Jack Hamilton James in the amount of \$1000.00.

Our plan for these funds is to put a planter with a plaque on it outside of the library. This was the request of the Estate. Any additional funds will go towards making some improvements to beautify the outside of the library.

We also received a memorial donation from the Texas Preceptor Gamma Chapter In Memorial of Jerrie Barbas in the amount of \$100.00. This will be to purchase books.

ORDINANCE NO. 2026-O-01

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026 BUDGET TO RECEIVE A DONATION FROM THE ESTATE OF JACK HAMILTON JAMES REQUESTING A PLANTER WITH A DONATION RECOGNITION PLAQUE.

WHEREAS, it was anticipated that the need for expenditures as designated by donations would exceed budget constraints and donation funds would be sought.

I.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Luling that the Fiscal Year 2025- 2026 budget be amended as follows:

CITY OF LULING
DEPARTMENT EXPENSES
BUDGET AMENDMENT – BA#1

Dept No.	Dept Name	Account Name	Account Number	Budget Increase	Budget Decrease
FUND 01-GENERAL FUND					
Revenues			88-4726	1000	
	Non-Dept				
Expenditures		Furniture & Fixtures	88-528-5810		1000

[To amend the City of Luling FY 25-26 budget to accept and expend funding from

II.

THAT all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are repealed to the extent of such conflict only.

III.

THAT if for any reason any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause, phrase, word or provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid or unconstitutional by final judgment of a court of competent jurisdiction, it shall not affect any other section, paragraph, subdivision, clause, phrase, word or provision of this ordinance, for it is the definite intent of this City Council that every section, paragraph, subdivision, clause, phrase, word or provision hereof be given full force and effect for its purpose.

IV.

THAT this Ordinance shall not be codified but shall become effective on and after adoption and publication as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS THE ____ DAY OF _____, 2026.

**HON. CJ WATTS, MAYOR
CITY OF LULING, TEXAS**

ATTEST:

**REYNELL SMITH, CITY SECRETARY
CITY OF LULING, TEXAS**

ORDINANCE NO. 2026-O-02

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026 BUDGET TO RECEIVE A DONATION FROM THE TEXAS PRECEPTOR GAMMA CHAPTER REQUESTING IT TO BE USED TO PURCHASE BOOKS.

WHEREAS, it was anticipated that the need for expenditures as designated by donation would exceed budget constraints and donation funds would be sought.

I.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Luling that the Fiscal Year 2025- 2026 budget be amended as follows:

CITY OF LULING
DEPARTMENT EXPENSES
BUDGET AMENDMENT - BA#02

Dept No.	Dept Name	Account Name	Account Number	Budget Increase	Budget Decrease
FUND 01-GENERAL FUND					
Revenues			88-4726	100	
	Non-Dept				
Expenditures		Books	88-528-5898		100

[To amend the City of Luling FY 25-26 budget to accept and expend funding from

II.

THAT all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are repealed to the extent of such conflict only.

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**HON. CJ WATTS, MAYOR
CITY OF LULING, TEXAS**

ATTEST:

**REYNELL SMITH, CITY SECRETARY
CITY OF LULING, TEXAS**

RESOLUTION 2026-R-05

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF LULING PARTICIPATING IN THE GUADALUPE COUNTY MASTER DRAINAGE PLAN UNDER THE TEXAS WATER DEVELOPMENT BOARD FLOOD INFRASTRUCTURE FUND (FIF), FLOOD MANAGEMENT EVALUATION (FME) PROGRAM.

WHEREAS, Guadalupe County is preparing an application to the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) under the Flood Infrastructure Fund (FIF), Flood Management Evaluation (FME) category, for the development of a Countywide Master Drainage Plan; and

WHEREAS, TWDB rules (31 TAC §361.10) and the State Fiscal Year 2024–2025 FIF Intended Use Plan require applicants to coordinate with all eligible political subdivisions within the watershed area and allow those entities the opportunity to participate in the planning process; and

WHEREAS, the CITY OF LULING recognizes that a coordinated, countywide drainage and flood mitigation plan is essential for protecting public safety, reducing flood risk, improving infrastructure resilience, and supporting long-term community planning; and

WHEREAS, participation in this planning effort does not obligate the CITY OF LULING to provide funding, but ensures that its drainage concerns, data, and priorities are incorporated into the County-led evaluation.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF LULING THAT:

1. The CITY OF LULING hereby expresses its support for, and formal participation in, the Guadalupe County Master Drainage Plan to be funded through the TWDB FIF–FME program.
2. The MAYOR is authorized to coordinate with Guadalupe County and its consultants, provide relevant drainage data, and participate in meetings associated with the development of the Master Drainage Plan.
3. A copy of this resolution shall be provided to Guadalupe County for inclusion in its official project file and TWDB-required documentation.

PASSED AND APPROVED this _____ day of _____, 2026.

ATTEST:

Hon. C. J. Watts, Mayor
City of Luling, Texas

Martha C. Velasquez
City Secretary

**LULING POLICE DEPARTMENT
ANNUAL RACIAL PROFILING REPORT
FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2025**



FEBRUARY 12, 2026

**TCOLE SUBMISSION DATE
JANUARY 30, 2026**

Prepared by: M. Kinnard-Bing
Chief of Police
Luling Police Department



LULING POLICE DEPARTMENT

CHIEF MARCUS KINNARD-BING

1800 E. Pierce Street, Luling, Texas 78648 ★ (830) 875-5407 ★ www.cityofluling.net

February 12, 2026

To: Mayor and City Council, City Manager, City Secretary
From: Marcus Kinnard-Bing, Chief of Police
Subject: Annual Racial Profiling Report for Calendar Year 2025

The Luling Police Department electronically filed a Full Racial Profiling Report ([Annex A](#)) and Comparative Analysis Report ([Annex B](#)), with TCOLE – the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement for the calendar year 2025 on January 30, 2026.

The proper filing of these reports maintain the agency's compliance with:

- Senate Bill 1074 (Texas Racial Profiling Law) and Texas Code of Criminal Procedure
- Article 2.131(Racial Profiling Prohibited), Article 2.132 (Law Enforcement Policy on Racial Profiling)
- Article 2.133(Reports required for Motor Vehicle stops, & Article 2.134(Compilation & Analysis of Information) ([Annex C](#))

To be fully compliant the following four (4) provisions must be met:

- **1. The agency must have a racial profiling policy in place, and must have a procedure in place to investigate citizen complaints.**
 - The department complies with this provision with policy 2.2 ([Annex D](#))
- **2. The agency must furnish contact information to citizens for complaints or compliments.**
 - This information is given verbally when requested and is also provided on the citizen's citation or warning ([Annex E](#))
- **3. All Officers must have complied with TCOLE regulations regarding racial profiling education within (2) years from date of first employment.**
 - All Luling PD Officers are currently in compliance with this provision.
- **4. Periodic review of in-car and bodycam videos by Senior Administrative Personnel is required.**
 - This provision is being met through direct review by myself and Assistant Chief Daugherty.

SUMMARY OF DATA AND FINDINGS

- A total of **1,832 traffic stops** were conducted by Luling Police Department Officers for the calendar year 2024.
- Based upon the 2020 US Census for Luling, the data collected is a properly balanced reflection, of racial breakdowns and statistics in the Luling Community and pass-thru traffic encountered during traffic enforcement.
- There were **zero (0)** indicators that race was known prior to any of the **1,832 traffic stops**
- There were **no issues of concern** identified during the compilation of the this report, nor during the periodic review of in-car and bodycam videos and records during the **2025 calendar year**.
- There were **no complaints filed** for the **2025 calendar year**.
- The complete Racial Profiling report, Comparative Analysis, and remaining Annexes were provided to the Luling City Secretary and are attached hereto.

Racial Profiling Report | Full

Agency Name: LULING POLICE DEPT.

Reporting Date: 01/30/2026

TCOLE Agency Number: 055202

Chief Administrator: MARCUS G KINNARD-BING

Agency Contact Information:

Phone: (830) 875-5407

Email: mkinnardbing@cityofluling.net

Mailing Address:

1800 EAST PIERCE, LULING, TX, 78648

This Agency filed a full report

LULING POLICE DEPT. has adopted a detailed written policy on racial profiling. Our policy:

- 1) clearly defines acts constituting racial profiling;
- 2) strictly prohibits peace officers employed by the LULING POLICE DEPT. from engaging in racial profiling;
- 3) implements a process by which an individual may file a complaint with the LULING POLICE DEPT. if the individual believes that a peace officer employed by the LULING POLICE DEPT. has engaged in racial profiling with respect to the individual;
- 4) provides public education relating to the agency's complaint process;
- 5) requires appropriate corrective action to be taken against a peace officer employed by the LULING POLICE DEPT. who, after an investigation, is shown to have engaged in racial profiling in violation of the LULING POLICE DEPT. policy;
- 6) requires collection of information relating to motor vehicle stops in which a warning or citation is issued and to arrests made as a result of those stops, including information relating to:
 - a. the race or ethnicity of the individual detained;
 - b. whether a search was conducted and, if so, whether the individual detained consented to the search;
 - c. whether the peace officer knew the race or ethnicity of the individual detained before detaining that individual;
 - d. whether the peace officer used physical force that resulted in bodily injury during the stop;
 - e. the location of the stop;
 - f. the reason for the stop.
- 7) requires the chief administrator of the agency, regardless of whether the administrator is elected, employed, or appointed, to submit an annual report of the information collected under Subdivision (6) to:
 - a. the Commission on Law Enforcement; and
 - b. the governing body of each county or municipality served by the agency, if the agency is an agency of a county, municipality, or other political subdivision of the state.

The LULING POLICE DEPT. has satisfied the statutory data audit requirements as prescribed in Article 2.133(c), Code of Criminal Procedure during the reporting period.

Executed by: Marcus Kinnard-Bing
Chief of Police

Date: 01/30/2026

Total stops: 1832

Street address or approximate location of the stop

City street	1632
US highway	151
County road	4
State highway	41
Private property or other	4

Was race or ethnicity known prior to stop?

Yes	0
No	1832

Race / Ethnicity

Alaska Native / American Indian	27
Asian / Pacific Islander	57
Black	224
White	696
Hispanic / Latino	828

Gender

Female	649
Alaska Native / American Indian	10
Asian / Pacific Islander	13
Black	94
White	261
Hispanic / Latino	271
Male	1183
Alaska Native / American Indian	17
Asian / Pacific Islander	44
Black	130
White	435
Hispanic / Latino	557

Reason for stop?

Violation of law	20
Alaska Native / American Indian	0
Asian / Pacific Islander	1
Black	2
White	7

Hispanic / Latino	10
Preexisting knowledge	3
Alaska Native / American Indian	0
Asian / Pacific Islander	0
Black	1
White	1
Hispanic / Latino	1
Moving traffic violation	1644
Alaska Native / American Indian	24
Asian / Pacific Islander	55
Black	205
White	619
Hispanic / Latino	741
Vehicle traffic violation	165
Alaska Native / American Indian	3
Asian / Pacific Islander	1
Black	16
White	69
Hispanic / Latino	76
Was a search conducted?	
Yes	141
Alaska Native / American Indian	1
Asian / Pacific Islander	2
Black	24
White	45
Hispanic / Latino	69
No	1691
Alaska Native / American Indian	26
Asian / Pacific Islander	55
Black	200
White	651
Hispanic / Latino	759
Reason for Search?	
Consent	46
Alaska Native / American Indian	0
Asian / Pacific Islander	0
Black	4
White	16

Hispanic / Latino	26		
Contraband	3		
Alaska Native / American Indian	0		
Asian / Pacific Islander	0		
Black	0		
White	1		
Hispanic / Latino	2		
Probable	75		
Alaska Native / American Indian	1		
Asian / Pacific Islander	2		
Black	19		
White	25		
Hispanic / Latino	28		
Inventory	12		
Alaska Native / American Indian	0		
Asian / Pacific Islander	0		
Black	0		
White	2		
Hispanic / Latino	10		
Incident to arrest	5		
Alaska Native / American Indian	0		
Asian / Pacific Islander	0		
Black	1		
White	1		
Hispanic / Latino	3		
Was Contraband discovered?			
Yes	40	Did the finding result in arrest?	
		(total should equal previous column)	
Alaska Native / American Indian	0	Yes 0	No 0
Asian / Pacific Islander	1	Yes 1	No 0
Black	8	Yes 3	No 5
White	12	Yes 6	No 6
Hispanic / Latino	19	Yes 8	No 11
No	101		
Alaska Native / American Indian	1		
Asian / Pacific Islander	1		
Black	16		
White	33		
Hispanic / Latino	50		

Description of contraband	
Drugs	22
Alaska Native / American Indian	0
Asian / Pacific Islander	1
Black	5
White	7
Hispanic / Latino	9
Weapons	7
Alaska Native / American Indian	0
Asian / Pacific Islander	0
Black	2
White	1
Hispanic / Latino	4
Currency	0
Alaska Native / American Indian	0
Asian / Pacific Islander	0
Black	0
White	0
Hispanic / Latino	0
Alcohol	14
Alaska Native / American Indian	0
Asian / Pacific Islander	0
Black	3
White	5
Hispanic / Latino	6
Stolen property	0
Alaska Native / American Indian	0
Asian / Pacific Islander	0
Black	0
White	0
Hispanic / Latino	0
Other	4
Alaska Native / American Indian	0
Asian / Pacific Islander	0
Black	0
White	1
Hispanic / Latino	3
Result of the stop	
Verbal warning	0

Alaska Native / American Indian	0
Asian / Pacific Islander	0
Black	0
White	0
Hispanic / Latino	0
Written warning	1178
Alaska Native / American Indian	16
Asian / Pacific Islander	37
Black	133
White	482
Hispanic / Latino	510
Citation	607
Alaska Native / American Indian	11
Asian / Pacific Islander	19
Black	82
White	204
Hispanic / Latino	291
Written warning and arrest	33
Alaska Native / American Indian	0
Asian / Pacific Islander	0
Black	8
White	6
Hispanic / Latino	19
Citation and arrest	14
Alaska Native / American Indian	0
Asian / Pacific Islander	0
Black	1
White	4
Hispanic / Latino	8
Arrest	0
Alaska Native / American Indian	0
Asian / Pacific Islander	0
Black	0
White	0
Hispanic / Latino	0
Arrest based on	
Violation of Penal Code	25
Alaska Native / American Indian	0
Asian / Pacific Islander	0

Black	4
White	7
Hispanic / Latino	14
Violation of Traffic Law	9
Alaska Native / American Indian	0
Asian / Pacific Islander	0
Black	3
White	0
Hispanic / Latino	6
Violation of City Ordinance	0
Alaska Native / American Indian	0
Asian / Pacific Islander	0
Black	0
White	0
Hispanic / Latino	0
Outstanding Warrant	13
Alaska Native / American Indian	0
Asian / Pacific Islander	0
Black	2
White	3
Hispanic / Latino	8

Was physical force resulting in bodily injury used during stop?

Yes	0
Alaska Native / American Indian	0
Asian / Pacific Islander	0
Black	0
White	0
Hispanic / Latino	0
Resulting in Bodily Injury To:	
Suspect	0
Officer	0
Both	0
No	1832
Alaska Native / American Indian	27
Asian / Pacific Islander	57
Black	224
White	696
Hispanic / Latino	828

Number of complaints of racial profiling

Total	0
Resulted in disciplinary action	0
Did not result in disciplinary action	0

Comparative Analysis

Use TCOLE's auto generated analysis	<input type="checkbox"/>
Use Department's submitted analysis	<input type="checkbox"/>

Optional Narrative

N/A

Submitted electronically to the



The Texas Commission on Law Enforcement

ANNEX B

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01. Total Traffic Stops:	1832	
02. Location of Stop:		
a. City Street	1632	89.08%
b. US Highway	151	8.24%
c. County Road	4	0.22%
d. State Highway	41	2.24%
e. Private Property or Other	4	0.22%
03. Was Race known prior to Stop:		
a. NO	1832	100.00%
b. YES	0	0.00%
04. Race or Ethnicity:		
a. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	27	1.47%
b. Asian/ Pacific Islander	57	3.11%
c. Black	224	12.23%
d. White	696	37.99%
e. Hispanic/ Latino	828	45.20%
05. Gender:		
a. Female	649	35.43%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	10	0.55%
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	13	0.71%
iii. Black	94	5.13%
iv. White	261	14.25%
v. Hispanic/ Latino	271	14.79%
b. Male	1183	64.57%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	17	0.93%
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	44	2.40%
iii. Black	130	7.10%
iv. White	435	23.74%
v. Hispanic/ Latino	557	30.40%
06. Reason for Stop:		
a. Violation of Law	20	1.09%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	0	0.00%
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	1	5.00%

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iii. Black	2	10.00%
iv. White	7	35.00%
v. Hispanic/ Latino	10	50.00%
b. Pre-Existing Knowledge	3	0.16%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	0	0.00%
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	0	0.00%
iii. Black	1	33.33%
iv. White	1	33.33%
v. Hispanic/ Latino	1	33.33%
c. Moving Traffic Violation	1644	89.74%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	24	1.46%
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	55	3.35%
iii. Black	205	12.47%
iv. White	619	37.65%
v. Hispanic/ Latino	741	45.07%
d. Vehicle Traffic Violation	165	9.01%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	3	1.82%
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	1	0.61%
iii. Black	16	9.70%
iv. White	69	41.82%
v. Hispanic/ Latino	76	46.06%
07. Was a Search Conducted:		
a. NO	1691	92.30%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	26	1.54%
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	55	3.25%
iii. Black	200	11.83%
iv. White	651	38.50%
v. Hispanic/ Latino	759	44.88%
b. YES	141	7.70%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	1	0.71%
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	2	1.42%
iii. Black	24	17.02%
iv. White	45	31.91%
v. Hispanic/ Latino	69	48.94%
08. Reason for Search:		
a. Consent	46	2.51%

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i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	0	0.00%
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	0	0.00%
iii. Black	4	8.70%
iv. White	16	34.78%
v. Hispanic/ Latino	26	56.52%
b. Contraband in Plain View	3	0.16%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	0	0.00%
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	0	0.00%
iii. Black	0	0.00%
iv. White	1	33.33%
v. Hispanic/ Latino	2	66.67%
c. Probable Cause	75	4.09%
ii. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	1	1.33%
i. Asian/ Pacific Islander	2	2.67%
iii. Black	19	25.33%
iv. White	25	33.33%
v. Hispanic/ Latino	28	37.33%
d. Inventory	12	0.66%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	0	0.00%
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	0	0.00%
iii. Black	0	0.00%
iv. White	2	16.67%
v. Hispanic/ Latino	10	83.33%
e. Incident to Arrest	5	0.27%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	0	0.00%
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	0	0.00%
iii. Black	1	20.00%
iv. White	1	20.00%
v. Hispanic/ Latino	3	60.00%
09. Was Contraband Discovered:		
YES	40	2.18%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	0	0.00%
Finding resulted in arrest - YES	0	
Finding resulted in arrest - NO	0	
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	1	2.50%
Finding resulted in arrest - YES	1	
Finding resulted in arrest - NO	0	
iii. Black	8	20.00%

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Finding resulted in arrest - YES	3	
Finding resulted in arrest - NO	5	
iv. White	12	30.00%
Finding resulted in arrest - YES	6	
Finding resulted in arrest - NO	6	
v. Hispanic/ Latino	19	47.50%
Finding resulted in arrest - YES	8	
Finding resulted in arrest - NO	11	
b. NO	101	5.51%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	1	0.99%
i. Asian/ Pacific Islander	1	0.99%
iii. Black	16	15.84%
iv. White	33	32.67%
v. Hispanic/ Latino	50	49.50%
10. Description of Contraband:		
a. Drugs	22	1.20%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	0	0.00%
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	1	4.55%
iii. Black	5	22.73%
iv. White	7	31.82%
v. Hispanic/ Latino	9	40.91%
b. Currency	0	0.00%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	0	
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	0	
iii. Black	0	
iv. White	0	
v. Hispanic/ Latino	0	
c. Weapons	7	0.38%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	0	0.00%
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	0	0.00%
iii. Black	2	28.57%
iv. White	1	14.29%
v. Hispanic/ Latino	4	57.14%
d. Alcohol	14	0.76%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	0	0.00%
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	0	0.00%
iii. Black	3	21.43%
iv. White	5	35.71%

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v. Hispanic/ Latino	6	42.86%
e. Stolen Property	0	0.00%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	0	
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	0	
iii. Black	0	
iv. White	0	
v. Hispanic/ Latino	0	
f. Other	4	0.22%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	0	0.00%
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	0	0.00%
iii. Black	0	0.00%
iv. White	1	25.00%
v. Hispanic/ Latino	3	75.00%
11. Result of Stop:		
a. Verbal Warning	0	0.00%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	0	
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	0	
iii. Black	0	
iv. White	0	
v. Hispanic/ Latino	0	
b. Written Warning	1178	64.30%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	16	1.36%
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	37	3.14%
iii. Black	133	11.29%
iv. White	482	40.92%
v. Hispanic/ Latino	510	43.29%
c. Citation	607	33.13%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	11	1.81%
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	19	3.13%
iii. Black	82	13.51%
iv. White	204	33.61%
v. Hispanic/ Latino	291	47.94%
d. Written Warning and Arrest	33	1.80%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	0	0.00%
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	0	0.00%
iii. Black	8	24.24%
iv. White	6	18.18%
v. Hispanic/ Latino	19	57.58%

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e. Citation and Arrest	14	0.76%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	0	0.00%
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	0	0.00%
iii. Black	1	7.14%
iv. White	4	28.57%
v. Hispanic/ Latino	8	57.14%
f. Arrest	0	0.00%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	0	
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	0	
iii. Black	0	
iv. White	0	
v. Hispanic/ Latino	0	
12. Arrest Based On:		
a. Violation of Penal Code	25	1.36%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	0	0.00%
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	0	0.00%
iii. Black	4	16.00%
iv. White	7	28.00%
v. Hispanic/ Latino	14	56.00%
b. Violation of Traffic Law	9	0.49%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	0	0.00%
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	0	0.00%
iii. Black	3	33.33%
iv. White	0	0.00%
v. Hispanic/ Latino	6	66.67%
c. Violation of City Ordinance	0	0.00%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	0	
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	0	
iii. Black	0	
iv. White	0	
v. Hispanic/ Latino	0	
d. Outstanding Warrant	13	0.71%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	0	0.00%
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	0	0.00%
iii. Black	2	15.38%
iv. White	3	23.08%
v. Hispanic/ Latino	8	61.54%

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13. Was Physical Force Used:

a. NO	1832	100.00%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	27	1.47%
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	57	3.11%
iii. Black	224	12.23%
iv. White	696	37.99%
v. Hispanic/ Latino	828	45.20%
b. YES	0	0.00%
i. Alaska/ Native American/ Indian	0	
ii. Asian/ Pacific Islander	0	
iii. Black	0	
iv. White	0	
v. Hispanic/ Latino	0	
b 1. YES: Physical Force Resulting in Bodily Injury to Suspect	0	
b 2. YES: Physical Force Resulting in Bodily Injury to Officer	0	
b 3. YES: Physical Force Resulting in Bodily Injury to Both	0	

14. Total Number of Racial Profiling Complaints Received: 0

REPORT DATE COMPILED 01/30/2026

ANNEX C

Texas Code of Criminal Procedure

Articles 2.131 – 2.134

Art. 2.131. RACIAL PROFILING PROHIBITED.

A peace officer may not engage in racial profiling.

Art. 2.132. LAW ENFORCEMENT POLICY ON RACIAL PROFILING.

(a) In this article: (1) "Law enforcement agency" means an agency of the state, or of a county, municipality, or other political subdivision of the state, that employs peace officers who make motor vehicle stops in the routine performance of the officers' official duties. (2) "Motor vehicle stop" means an occasion in which a peace officer stops a motor vehicle for an alleged violation of a law or ordinance. (3) "Race or ethnicity" means of a particular descent, including Caucasian, African, Hispanic, Asian, Native American, or Middle Eastern descent.

(b) Each law enforcement agency in this state shall adopt a detailed written policy on racial profiling. The policy must: (1) clearly define acts constituting racial profiling; (2) strictly prohibit peace officers employed by the agency from engaging in racial profiling; (3) implement a process by which an individual may file a complaint with the agency if the individual believes that a peace officer employed by the agency has engaged in racial profiling with respect to the individual; (4) provide public education relating to the agency's complaint process; (5) require appropriate corrective action to be taken against a peace officer employed by the agency who, after an investigation, is shown to have engaged in racial profiling in violation of the agency's policy; (6) require collection of information relating to motor vehicle stops in which a citation is issued and to arrests resulting from those stops, including information relating to: (A) the race or ethnicity of the individual detained; (B) whether a search was conducted and, if so, whether the individual detained consented to the search; (C) whether the peace officer knew the race or ethnicity of the individual detained before detaining that individual; (D) whether the officer used physical force resulting in bodily injury during the stop; (E) the location of the stop; and (F) the reason for the stop; (7) require the chief administrator of the agency, regardless of whether the administrator is elected, employed, or appointed, to submit an annual report of the information collected under Subdivision (6) to: (A) the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement; and (B) if the agency is a local law enforcement agency, the governing body of each county or municipality served by the agency.

(c) The policy must also include guidelines for reviewing the annual report and addressing any concerns regarding racial profiling.

Art. 2.133. REPORTS REQUIRED FOR MOTOR VEHICLE STOPS.

(a) A peace officer who stops a motor vehicle for an alleged violation of a law or ordinance shall report to the law enforcement agency that employs the officer information relating to the stop, including: (1) a physical description of any person operating the motor vehicle who is detained as a result of the stop, including: (A) the person's gender; and (B) the person's race or ethnicity, as stated by the person or determined by the officer; (2) the initial reason for the stop; (3) whether the officer knew the race or ethnicity of the individual detained before detaining that individual; (4) whether a search was conducted and, if so, whether the individual detained consented to the search; (5) whether any contraband or other evidence was discovered in the course of the search and a description of the contraband or evidence; (6) whether probable cause or reasonable suspicion existed to justify the search; (7) whether the officer used physical force resulting in bodily injury during the stop; (8) whether the stop resulted in a written warning or a citation; (9) whether the stop resulted in an arrest; (10) the location of the stop; and (11) any additional information required by the agency.

(b) The agency shall compile the information and include it in the annual report required under Article 2.132.

Art. 2.134. COMPILATION AND ANALYSIS OF INFORMATION COLLECTED.


(a) In this article: (1) "Motor vehicle stop" has the meaning assigned by Article 2.132(a). (2) "Race or ethnicity" has the meaning assigned by Article 2.132(a).

(b) A law enforcement agency shall compile and analyze the information contained in each report received by the agency under Article 2.133. Not later than March 1 of each year, each law enforcement agency shall submit a report containing the incident-based data compiled during the previous calendar year to: (1) the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement; and (2) if the agency is a local law enforcement agency, the governing body of each county or municipality served by the agency.

(c) A report required under Subsection (b) must include: (1) a comparative analysis of the information compiled under Article 2.133 to: (A) the race or ethnicity of the agency's peace officers; and (B) the race or ethnicity of the population of the area served by the agency; (2) information relating to each complaint filed with the agency alleging racial profiling; and (3) any other information required by the Commission.

(d) The report may not include identifying information about a peace officer or about an individual who is stopped or arrested by a peace officer.

ANNEX D

	LULING POLICE DEPARTMENT	
	Policy 2.2 Biased Based Policing	
	Effective Date: 03/01/2015	Reviewed: 03/01/2025
	Approved: M. Kinnard-Bing, Chief of Police	
Reference: TBP 2.01		

I. POLICY

We are committed to a respect for constitutional rights in the performance of our duties. Our success is based on the respect we give to our communities, and the respect members of the community observe toward law enforcement. To this end, we shall exercise our sworn duties, responsibilities, and obligations in a manner that does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, gender, national origin, ethnicity, age, or religion. All people carry biases: in law enforcement, however, the failure to control our biases can lead to illegal arrests, searches, and detentions, thus thwarting the mission of our department. Most importantly, actions guided by bias destroy the trust and respect essential for our mission to succeed. We live and work in communities very diverse in population: respect for diversity and equitable enforcement of the law are essential to our mission.

All enforcement actions, particularly stops of individuals (for traffic and other purposes), investigative detentions, arrests, searches and seizures of persons or property, shall be based on the standards of reasonable suspicion or probable cause as required by the Fourth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution and statutory authority. In all enforcement decisions, officers shall be able to articulate specific facts, circumstances, and conclusions, which support probable cause or reasonable suspicion for arrests, searches, seizures, and stops of individuals. Officers shall not stop, detain, arrest, search, or attempt to search anyone based solely upon the person's race, ethnic background, gender, sexual orientation, religion, economic status, age, cultural group, or any other identifiable group. Officers shall base all such actions on a reasonable suspicion that the person or an occupant of a vehicle committed an offense.

All departmental orders are informed and guided by this directive. Nothing in this order limits non-enforcement contacts between officers and the public.

II. PURPOSE

The purpose of this order is to provide general guidance on reducing the presence of bias in law enforcement actions, to identify key contexts in which bias may influence these actions, and emphasize the importance of the constitutional guidelines within which we operate.

III. DEFINITIONS

Most of the following terms appear in this order. In any case, these terms appear in the larger public discourse about alleged biased enforcement behavior and in other orders. These definitions are intended to facilitate on-going discussion and analysis of enforcement practices.

- A. **Bias:** Prejudice or partiality which may be based on preconceived ideas, a person's upbringing, culture, experience, or education.
- B. **Biased policing:** Stopping, detaining, searching, or attempting to search, or using force against a person based upon his or her race, ethnic background, gender, sexual orientation, religion, economic status, age, cultural group, or any other identifiable group.
- C. **Ethnicity:** A cluster of characteristics, which may include race but also cultural characteristics or traits, which are shared by a group with a common experience or history.
- D. **Gender:** Unlike sex, a psychological classification based on cultural characteristics or traits.
- E. **Probable cause:** Facts or apparent facts and circumstances within an officer's knowledge and of which the officer had reasonable, trustworthy information to lead a reasonable person to believe that an offense has been or is being committed, and that the suspect has committed it.
- F. **Race:** A category of people of a particular decent, including Caucasian, African, Hispanic, Asian, or Native American descent. As distinct from ethnicity, race only refers to physical characteristics sufficiently distinctive to group people under a classification.
- G. **Racial profiling:** A law-enforcement initiated action based on an individual's race, ethnicity, or national origin rather than on the individual's behavior or on information identifying the individual as having engaged in criminal activity.
- H. **Reasonable suspicion:** Articulable, objective facts which lead an experienced officer to suspect that a person has committed, is committing, or may be about to commit a crime. A well-founded suspicion is based on the totality of the circumstances and does not exist unless it can be articulated. Reasonable suspicion supports a stop of a person. Courts require that stops based on reasonable suspicion be "objectively reasonable."
- I. **Sex:** A biological classification, male or female, based on physical and genetic characteristics.
- j. **Stop:** The detention of a subject for a brief period of time, based on reasonable suspicion. A stop is an investigative detention.

IV. PROCEDURES

A. General responsibilities

- 1. Officers are prohibited from engaging in bias based profiling or stopping, detaining, searching, arresting, or taking any enforcement action including seizure or forfeiture activities, against any person based solely on the person's race, ethnic background, gender, sexual orientation, religion, economic status, age, cultural group, or any other identifiable group. These characteristics, however, may form part of reasonable suspicion or probable cause when officers are seeking a suspect with one or more of these attributes. (TBP: 2.01)**
- 2. Reasonable suspicion or probable cause shall form the basis for any enforcement actions or decisions. Individuals shall only be subjected to stops, seizures, or detention upon reasonable suspicion that they have committed, are committing, or are about to commit an offense. Officers shall document the elements of reasonable suspicion and probable cause in appropriate reports.**
- 3. Officers shall observe all constitutional safeguards and shall respect the constitutional rights of all persons.**
 - a. As traffic stops furnish a primary source of bias-related complaint, officers shall have a firm understanding of the warrantless searches allowed by law, particularly the use of consent. How the officer disengages from a traffic stop may be crucial to a person's perception of fairness or discrimination.**
 - b. Officers shall not use the refusal or lack of cooperation to justify a search of the person or vehicle or a prolonged detention once reasonable suspicion has been dispelled.**
- 4. All personnel shall treat everyone with the same courtesy and respect that they would have others observe to department personnel. To this end, personnel are reminded that the exercise of courtesy and respect engenders a future willingness to cooperate with law enforcement.**
 - a. Personnel shall facilitate an individual's access to other governmental services whenever possible, and shall actively provide referrals to other appropriate agencies.**
 - b. All personnel shall courteously accept, document, and forward to the Chief of Police any complaints made by an individual against the department. Further, officers shall provide information on the complaints process and shall give copies of "How to Make a Complaint" when appropriate.**

- s. When feasible, personnel shall offer explanations of the reasons for enforcement actions or other decisions that bear on individual's well-being unless the explanation would undermine an investigation or jeopardize an officer's safety. When concluding an encounter, personnel shall thank him or her for cooperating.
6. When feasible, all personnel shall identify themselves by name. When a person requests the information, personnel shall give their departmental identification number, name of the immediate supervisor, or any other reasonable information.
7. All personnel are accountable for their actions. Personnel shall justify their actions when required.

B. Supervisory responsibilities

1. Supervisors shall be held accountable for the observance of constitutional safeguards during the performance of their duties. Supervisors shall identify and correct instances of bias in the work of their subordinates.
2. Supervisors shall use the disciplinary mechanisms of the department to ensure compliance with this order and the constitutional requirements of law enforcement.
3. Supervisors shall be mindful that in accounting for the actions and performance of subordinates, supervisors are key to maintaining community trust in law enforcement. Supervisors shall continually reinforce the ethic of impartial enforcement of the laws, and shall ensure that personnel, by their actions, maintain the community's trust in law enforcement.
4. Supervisors are reminded that biased enforcement of the laws engenders not only mistrust of law enforcement, but increases safety risks to personnel. Lack of control over bias also exposes the department to liability consequences. Supervisors shall be held accountable for repeated instances of biased enforcement of their subordinates.
5. Supervisors shall ensure that all enforcement actions are duly documented per departmental policy. Supervisors shall ensure that all reports show adequate documentation of reasonable suspicion and probable cause, if applicable.
6. Supervisors shall facilitate the filing of any complaints about law enforcement service.

C. Disciplinary consequences

Actions prohibited by this order shall be cause for disciplinary action, up to and including dismissal.

D. Training (TBP: 2.01)

1. Officers shall complete all training required by state law regarding bias based profiling.

V. COMPLAINTS

- A. The department shall publish “How to Make a Complaint” folders and make them available at all city facilities and other public locations throughout the city. The department's complaint process and its bias based profiling policy will be posted on the department's website. Whenever possible, the media will be used to inform the public of the department's policy and complaint process.
- B. Complaints alleging incidents of bias based profiling will be fully investigated as described under Policy 2.4.
- C. Complainants will be notified of the results of the investigations when such investigation is completed.

VI. RECORD KEEPING

- A. The department will maintain all required records on traffic stops where a citation is issued or where an arrest is made subsequent to a traffic stop pursuant to state law.
- B. The information collected above will be reported to the city council annually.
- C. The information will also be reported to TCOLE in the required format.

ANNEX E

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LULING POLICE DEPARTMENT

THIS IS A WARNING ONLY FOR AN INFRACTION OF THE TRAFFIC LAWS COMMITTED TO A MINOR DEGREE OR WITH EXTENUATING CIRCUMSTANCES PRESENT. NO PENALTY WILL BE ASSESSED AND NO FURTHER ACTION ON YOUR PART IS NECESSARY OTHER THAN TO COMPLY WITH TRAFFIC LAWS IN THE FUTURE. THIS DOES NOT BECOME A PART OF YOUR DRIVING RECORD.

THIS WARNING IS GIVEN TO YOU IN AN EFFORT TO SECURE YOUR COOPERATION IN BETTER OBSERVANCE OF THE TRAFFIC LAWS THUS HELPING TO PREVENT TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS. THE LULING POLICE DEPARTMENT OFFICE BELIEVES THAT GOOD CITIZENS WILL COMPLY WITH TRAFFIC LAWS WHEN REMINDED OF THEIR PROVISIONS AND OF THE IMPORTANCE OF STRICT COMPLIANCE WITH THEM.

TO PROVIDE A COMPLIMENT, CONTACT RECORDS@CITYOFLULING.NET OR +18308755407

TO FILE A COMPLAINT, CONTACT RECORDS@CITYOFLULING.NET OR +18308755407

OFFICE HOURS MON-FRI 9AM-12PM; 1:00PM - 4:00PM

On the Horizon in 2026

As we move into 2026, our focus is centered around experience, clarity, and follow-through. Over the past year, one thing has become very clear: visitors aren't just looking for a single attraction or event, they're looking for a complete experience. That means being intentional about how everything connects, from events and food to outdoor activities, history, and culture, in a way that encourages people to stay longer and explore more of Luling.

To support that, we're continuing to invest in strategic marketing that balances what we know still works, like traditional advertising, with more modern channels such as short-form video, audio ads, and other out-of-the-box approaches that reflect how people discover destinations today. At the same time, we're placing a strong emphasis on clarity once visitors arrive. Clear maps, simple itineraries, and storytelling tools help people quickly understand what to do, where to go, and what makes Luling special.

We're also being more intentional about aligning events, food, and lodging, so visitors don't just attend something and leave, but are encouraged to turn a stop into a stay. All of this work is guided by the careful and responsible use of Hotel Occupancy Tax funds, with a clear connection between each investment and the outcomes we're trying to achieve.

Ultimately, this approach is designed to help us do fewer things with greater impact. Instead of spreading resources too thin, we're focusing on initiatives that create real momentum, visitors who stay longer, return more often, and leave with a stronger connection to Luling. Just as importantly, it helps local businesses feel more connected to tourism efforts by clearly showing how events, marketing, and visitor experiences work together. Over time, this creates a clearer, more confident destination story, one that's easy for visitors to understand and one the community can be proud of.

Tourism Think Tank & Community Input:

To help guide this work, we reached out to city officials, chamber leaders, local organizations, attractions, small businesses, and hotel partners to ask a simple but important question: What do we want tourism to look like in Luling? Through surveys and in-depth discussions, we gathered valuable insight into what's working, where gaps exist, and how different partners would like to be involved moving forward.

Out of that process, and a very productive think session, the Tourism Taskforce was reestablished. The goal isn't simply more visitors. The goal is to create tourism experiences that are unique, meaningful, and something locals are proud to be part of. This group is about building together, not just promoting what Luling already has, but imagining what it could become.

We already have the stories, the places, and the people. The role of this group is to help turn those assets into strategy, and ultimately into experiences that are memorable, engaging, and unmistakably Luling.

What This Focus Builds Toward:

At its core, this direction prioritizes experience-based tourism that encourages longer stays, supported by strategic marketing across both traditional and modern platforms. It emphasizes clear visitor journeys through maps, itineraries, and storytelling, while also embracing creative, out-of-the-box advertising approaches such as audio, video, and ambient marketing. Just as importantly, it strengthens the connection between events, food, and lodging, ensuring tourism efforts work together rather than in isolation.

All of this builds toward fewer initiatives with greater impact, visitors who stay longer and return, businesses that feel more connected to tourism efforts, and a destination story that is clearer, more confident, and easier to share.

With that direction established, the 2026 budget focuses on turning these goals into action.

Websites & App:

One of the key areas we're focusing on in 2026 is making it easier for visitors to understand and experience Luling. To do that, we're working to bring back a tourism-focused website that highlights all things Luling, events, attractions, food, history, and things to do, in one clear, visitor-facing place. From there, we're intentionally aligning our digital tools around that website.

As part of this effort, we plan to transition the Luling app from a chamber-focused platform to a tourism-focused app that connects directly to the tourism website and works alongside dedicated tourism social media pages. This allows us to highlight the entire community, not just chamber members (as previously done on Chamber only website), and gives us stronger tools for interactive engagement, such as scavenger hunts, interactive maps, and real-time visitor information.

We're also exploring the addition of a simple chatbot persona to help answer common questions and provide directions when staff isn't available. The goal isn't to add more platforms, but to make the tools we already use work better together, so visitors can find what they need quickly, feel confident exploring town, stay longer, and ultimately have a better overall experience in Luling.

Tourism Micro-Grant Program:

For 2026, we are proposing a \$15,000 allocation to support the Tourism Taskforce Efforts and a Tourism Micro-Grant Program guided by the Taskforce. These funds would be used to support a mix of smaller grassroots marketing initiatives and a limited number of larger, marketing-focused grants for established events, such as the Watermelon Thump or our many Cook-Offs.

The program is designed specifically to support marketing and promotional efforts that encourage visitation, overnight stays, and engagement with Luling as a destination. For newer or start-up events, micro-grants could help cover things like advertising, promotional materials, or digital marketing needed to reach an out-of-town audience. For established events, a limited number of larger grants could be

used to expand marketing efforts in ways that encourage longer stays and increased visitation.

A key goal of this program is to help generate new, smaller events throughout the year, particularly during slower months, which can provide meaningful economic impact for local businesses. Even modest grants, ranging from \$500 to \$2,500, can generate significantly more local spending when used strategically. This approach also helps lower barriers for start-ups and underrepresented groups, diversify the event calendar, and introduce more cultural and community-driven experiences.

In addition, the program encourages greater collaboration between tourism, the Chamber, the City, and the community, while also helping bring in new organizers. Over time, this helps relieve pressure on the small group of individuals and organizations that currently carry the majority of event planning responsibilities.

The Tourism Taskforce would assist in reviewing and prioritizing requests to ensure all grants align with tourism goals and remain fully compliant with HOT guidelines.

Tourism Friendly Community Designation & Placemaking:

Another initiative we're working toward is becoming a Tourism Friendly Community, similar to the Film Friendly Community designation. This designation helps communities stand out at the state level and often comes with additional visibility, marketing opportunities, and promotional support that we otherwise wouldn't have access to. We've already applied for the designation and expect to hear more by April.

As part of this effort, we're hoping to work more closely with Pat Raborn, who played a key role in helping Luling earn its Film Friendly Community designation. His experience navigating that process and understanding how to leverage those partnerships will be a valuable asset as we move forward, especially as we look for ways to maximize the promotional benefits that come with these types of designations.

This also ties into broader placemaking and visual storytelling efforts, including murals and public art. I've already had conversations with Pat about a community mural concept I've been researching, where residents receive a tile, paint it themselves, and return it to be assembled into a larger mural. When completed, the individual pieces come together to form a meaningful, shared work of art that reflects the people who live here.

Projects like this serve multiple purposes. They create unique photo opportunities and visitor interest, strengthen community pride and participation, and add to the overall sense of place that makes Luling memorable. Expanding this idea to a few locations around town could be a fun, inclusive way to engage residents while also enhancing the visitor experience.

Together, efforts like the Tourism Friendly Community designation, expanded partnerships, and community-driven art projects help reinforce Luling's identity, not just as a place to pass through, but as a place with stories, creativity, and a strong sense of community that visitors can feel when they're here.

Artistic Lettering & Placemaking Elements:

We are currently evaluating options for repurposing the original "Luling" letters that were previously installed at the Information Station. Concepts under consideration include incorporating the letters into landscaped areas or integrating them into a future entryway or gateway feature. The intent is to thoughtfully reuse existing assets to support placemaking, enhance visual identity, and strengthen first impressions for visitors entering the community. Final placement and design will be determined through coordinated planning to ensure long-term durability and alignment with broader gateway and wayfinding efforts.

Information Station Updates:

Major infrastructure improvements completed in 2025 allowed us to shift focus in early 2026 from repairs to refinement and long-term functionality. The HVAC

system replacement was completed in 2025, with additional breakers and supporting components upgraded in early 2026 to ensure reliable performance. Since the completion of the new awning, we have seen a noticeable improvement in both cooling and heating efficiency, resulting in reduced utility costs and a more comfortable space year-round.

With the awning now complete, we made the decision not to reinstall the original lettering. The previous letters were extremely heavy, weighing over 25+ pounds each, and mounting them to the new awning roof posed both structural and long-term maintenance concerns. Instead, we are transitioning to custom aluminum cast lettering, approximately 22 inches tall, mounted on a backing system attached directly to the awning. This approach provides flexibility for future adjustments, replacements, or lighting enhancements while preserving the clean, updated look of the building.

Window screen installation was intentionally paused as we reassessed how the windows could be used more effectively. Rather than treating them as static design elements, we are developing a plan to turn the windows into rotating community-facing displays. These displays will highlight local student artwork and photography, feature business spotlights and promotions, and showcase upcoming events. The displays will be mounted inside the building and face outward, allowing for easy monthly or quarterly changes while creating a meaningful community connection. Seeing familiar faces, local talent, and youth artwork on display helps reinforce pride and ownership in the space. Planning for this initiative is in its final stages and we are excited to see it come to life!

In parallel, we have been working with David Smith on an architectural landscaping design to address visibility and long-term site planning. One key focus is the large palm tree at the front of the building, which currently obstructs the windows and was another factor in delaying the screens. We are exploring options that balance aesthetics, functionality, and visibility while maintaining the character of the space.

Looking ahead, we are also exploring enhancements to the large corner sign. A bid has been requested for a retro-style illuminated vertical sign featuring the word

“Luling,” designed to complement the new awning and strengthen the station’s visibility.

Beyond physical upgrades, this year will emphasize how the Information Station functions for visitors. We recently brought together a small tourism-focused working group through surveys, think tank sessions, and collaborative discussions. The progress has been encouraging, and we plan to continue working with this group throughout 2026. One key goal with this hub is to refresh the interior layout of the Information Station to make it easier for visitors to quickly understand where to go and what to do. Planned improvements include pre-built itineraries, clearer destination highlights, and simplified visual guides that allow guests to plan efficiently, whether they have 30 minutes or an entire weekend in Luling.

Together, these updates reflect a shift from construction to activation. With the core improvements in place, the Information Station is evolving into a more flexible, visible, and community-centered hub that better serves residents, visitors, and local businesses alike.

Events & Experience Development:

Through the Tourism Think Tank discussions, several event ideas consistently rose to the forefront, not just as standalone activities, but as opportunities to build experiences that attract visitors, support local businesses, and activate different times of the year.

One area of interest is exploring new signature-style events, such as a Beer and Wine Festival (we already have two that agreed to chair and co-chair this event during the session!) and a Mexican Food/Taco Cook-Off. These types of events naturally align with food-driven travel and give visitors a clear reason to plan a trip around a specific weekend, while also creating opportunities for collaboration with local restaurants, vendors, and sponsors.

There was also strong support for expanding and enhancing seasonal and family-friendly events, including the idea of a Lighted Christmas Parade paired with Christmas downtown activities. Rather than hosting events in isolation, the goal is to layer experiences, encouraging visitors to attend an event, dine locally, shop downtown, and potentially stay overnight.

Agritourism remains another major opportunity. Working more closely with the Foundation Farm, Roots of Texas, local growers, and agricultural partners will allow us to develop authentic, visitor-facing experiences tied directly to Luling's agricultural roots. These could include seasonal farm events, hands-on educational experiences, or themed weekends that highlight local products and producers.

The Think Tank also emphasized the importance of diversifying the event calendar, particularly during slower months and summer periods. Ideas such as a gamer or youth-focused event reflect an interest in reaching new audiences and creating experiences that appeal to different age groups, while still driving visitation and engagement.

Overall, the intent is not to simply add more events, but to be thoughtful about how events work together, filling gaps in the calendar, supporting local businesses, and creating reasons for visitors to stay longer. These ideas will continue to be refined through partnerships, the Tourism Taskforce, and the micro-grant program to ensure they are feasible, impactful, and aligned with broader tourism goals.

Tourism Efforts:

The 2026 budget builds on tourism promotion efforts that are already delivering results. Throughout the year, we consistently produce and distribute visitor materials, event calendars, and quarterly table tents across local restaurants and businesses, generating strong feedback and visibility. We maintain bi-weekly brochure distribution at high-traffic locations, including hotels, parks, museums, and regional travel partners, while also supporting major local attractions through shared marketing efforts. Targeted campaigns, such as our quilting tourism partnership, have demonstrated measurable impact, bringing more than 1,000

visitors to Luling in a single month. These proven efforts provide a strong foundation for the expanded tourism strategy outlined in this budget.

Content Creation, Youth Engagement & Sports Tourism Outreach:

Another area of focus coming out of the Think Tank is expanding how we tell Luling's story through content, while being intentional about who we reach and when. This includes creating more local highlight reels, videos and podcasts that showcase events, businesses, food, and experiences in a way that's short, engaging, and easy to share across digital platforms.

To support this, we're exploring a youth-focused content initiative, potentially structured as a scholarship or contest, that would allow local high school students to help create tourism-related content. This gives us authentic, community-driven storytelling while also engaging younger residents, building skills, and creating a sense of ownership in how Luling is promoted.

In addition, we see strong opportunity in sports-related advertising and outreach. When teams travel to Luling or nearby communities for games and tournaments, we can proactively advertise in opposing teams' newspapers, social media pages, and digital channels. The focus would be on highlighting where visitors can eat, shop, and explore in between games, encouraging them to spend more time and money locally rather than passing through.

Together, these efforts help ensure our marketing reaches visitors at the right moment, with clear ideas on how to spend their time in Luling. It's a targeted, cost-effective way to increase engagement, support local businesses, and strengthen tourism impact without relying solely on traditional advertising.

As you can see, a lot of strong ideas and projects are lined up for this year. We could certainly keep going, but the encouraging part is that many of these ideas are actionable now. They don't require years of planning to get started, and with the

right coordination, we could begin implementing several of them and see an impact almost immediately.

Another important piece of this work is that we're not doing it alone. We have partnerships we plan to continue strengthening and building upon. I currently serve as a co-chair on the Workforce CTE Board through the high school, and through that partnership, we've already worked with Workforce Solutions and Luling ISD to host a business and job fair for junior high students in both Luling and Prairie Lea. The next phase will include juniors and seniors in March, and we see this as an ongoing opportunity to connect education, workforce, and local business needs.

We are planning a county-wide Small Business Summit in partnership with the Luling EDC, Lockhart Chamber of Commerce, and Lockhart EDC . This collaborative effort would bring together entrepreneurs, business owners, and resources from across Caldwell County, providing access to training, networking, and practical tools while strengthening regional relationships and support systems for small businesses. By collaborating regionally, we can expand opportunities for local businesses while strengthening relationships that support long-term economic growth throughout the county.

We also plan to continue our collaborative downtown and community projects alongside Main Street, the City, EDC, Planning, The Newsboy, and many others. The City Manager gave me a contact for a Tourism Director he worked closely with in a different community, and she and I have been brainstorming and chatting about possible ideas that could work for our community. These partnerships are one of Luling's greatest strengths. Many communities struggle because groups work in silos or struggle to align around shared goals. In Luling, collaboration has become a defining feature, and it's what allows us to move ideas forward and actually get things done.

That spirit of working together is what supports this entire strategy. By continuing to build on those relationships, we're able to take good ideas, turn them into action, and create experiences that benefit visitors, businesses, and the community as a whole.

Thank you!

Financial Overview: This breakdown explains any major changes on budget spread sheet in a little more detail.

"Advertising" is a broader category that encompasses all promotional efforts, including creative and design work, digital and online marketing, radio ads, sponsorships, etc.

"Print Advertising" refers to paid print advertising in newspapers, magazines, brochures, banners, and other print media.

Advertising – Creative & Digital: There was a significant increase under the 'Advertising' line item that was due to roughly \$7500 going towards the complete overhaul of the Pumpjack Tour. The major investment in 2025 was a full redesign of our iconic Pumpjack Tour characters. This signature attraction currently features 12 (soon to be 14, once all are completed and hung) and has always been our most requested trail/brochure alongside the BBQ Trail brochure. The investment has already proven its worth through features in major publications, most recently San Antonio Today (just this week). The Pumpjack Tour consistently appears in statewide tourism publications and draws visitors from across Texas and beyond who come specifically to see unique attractions. Some major publications, such as Texas Monthly, feature these signs at no cost because they are so unique and fun to hunt down while visiting Luling!

Print: We also kicked up print advertising this year, covering every single event with social media marketing 'boosts' and paid ads, as well as newspaper ads/articles locally and in surrounding areas, monthly advertising events, and magazine ads, advertising events in places such as Texas Highways, Bluebonnet, Co-op Magazines, and Shared Community Ads in Texas Monthly, etc. In the surrounding newspapers we advertised in this year, we added additional online features and ads to increase our reach and exposure. We print hundreds of table tents every quarter and display them at restaurants and shops in Luling as well as RV Parks, State Parks, and other locations in our local region. We get SO many calls inquiring about these table tents, and we have even gained new members because of them! Everyone loves them! We also worked with Nicole at the Luling Newsboy on weekly Business Spotlights. Those spotlights are printed in the Newsboy but are also shared and highlighted across their social media pages, in the podcast they host with other area newspapers, and in our newsletters and social pages to cast a wider marketing net. These editorial-style placements showcase specific Luling businesses, restaurants, and attractions, providing valuable exposure for our local partners while promoting the city. The business spotlight strategy not only promotes tourism but also strengthens relationships with local businesses that see tangible benefits from tourism marketing efforts. We have had nothing but positive feedback this year on the marketing and advertising front. (Which is no easy feat!)

Postage: Postage covers all the boxes mailed to travel centers around the state as well as welcome and visitor packets throughout the year. Unfortunately, this isn't getting any cheaper, but is so necessary! Being showcased in the travel centers is a major deal! Not all communities

are so lucky as they only have so much space for communities. I have to send t-shirts and goodies with every shipment, but it works! They actually reach out to us now when they are getting low, so we have built strong relationships/partnerships over the years.

Blanche Derrick Utilities: We have held on to our utility account at Blanche for the Derrick because the goal is to have wired-in lighting to highlight the exhibit and the new sign on the Derrick once in place.

Training & Trade Shows: We maintained quality professional development opportunities for staff while spending slightly less than budgeted. Virtual training options reduced travel costs while still providing valuable learning experiences in tourism marketing, customer service, and industry trends. Online options have given us the opportunity to take even more training/learning courses than usual, as the costs are low and can be completed without leaving the office.

We try to attend 1-2 major tourism conferences and/or training programs, as well as 3-5 trade shows around Central TX annually. We get a lot of tour buses from Harris County, Temple and Georgetown because we attend those trade shows annually. Trade shows remain an important channel for reaching travel professionals and tour operators.

BBQ Trail: The BBQ Trail has proven to be one of our most successful tourism initiatives, and visitor demand for printed materials always exceeds our projections. We printed additional copies to ensure adequate supply throughout the year at the Visitor Center and distribution points. BBQ tourism is a major draw for Luling, and having materials available when visitors arrive is essential to capitalizing on this interest. Luling is the first stop on the BBQ Trail! Alongside the Pumpjack Tour, people come from all over the US and even out of the country to do these foodie trails. I often encounter people on a Saturday at the Museum who hopped on a plane and flew in for the weekend just to do our tour. We partner with other communities along the trail, order thousands of these brochures, and ship them directly to every travel center in Texas.

Tourism Taskforce: Not included in 2025, but will be an addition in 2026. Keep Reading!

Hotel Books/Binders: We have Luling Binders in every hotel room and at a few at our local attractions. We make updates, print, and replace any needed brochures/items quarterly throughout the year. The goal this year is to change these up with guidance from the hotels. We have already started talking with each hotel to gather feedback on what is working, what they would like to see changed, and how we can make this a go-to guide for all their employees and travelers. For now, the cost is unknown, so we paused it on the budget this year.

Certified Display: is a major marketing and advertising company who we continue to partner with to handle putting out Luling BBQ, Event, Tour Guide and One Tank Escape Itinerary brochures in Hotels, Museums, Visitor Centers, etc. throughout Central Texas, with our focus mainly along the I-10 and I-35 Corridor. You will also see our brochures near the coast, as this company has clients and racks out that way as well. We have also added ads in bigger brochure publications such as Sea World, San Antonio Spurs, and Fiesta Texas in partnership with this company in 2026, so that is why the budget stayed at \$5,500 this coming year despite spending a less in 2025.

Camera: The Downtown Camera has steady 'hits' and it is in use a TON during Downtown Events. If the camera goes down, it is not down for very long before I start getting calls, messages or emails asking why it is down. It is amazing how many people use it almost daily. Everything ranging from 'I like to see who is at Thump/Cook-Off before I go' to 'I like to see how many people/cars are at Snap Fitness before I go'. Ha!

Marketing Grants: The Marketing Grants allow us to help local businesses and organizations get a leg up on their advertising efforts. It helps us help them, which in turn also helps guide visitors their way. We help cover the costs of brochures, rack cards, business cards, downtown signage, feather flags, etc. We added new digital approach this year, adding a company who assists businesses with boosting their google profiles (25-30 professional photos as well as 360 degree tours online). So far, all of the businesses that have used this company (roughly 20-22 businesses) say their foot traffic has increased dramatically. Some even went on to hire them for other marketing tasks, such as website and social media support. We usually spend more than I budget for, but we have partnered with EDC in the past to help cover additional costs if needed.

Downtown Projects with Main Street: New picnic tables with oversized umbrellas, along with additional benches surrounding the pergola downtown, have been installed. These enhancements expand comfortable seating options and encourage people to spend more time downtown, whether visiting during events, listening to Music on Main, or stopping by on a regular day. The added shade and seating improve usability during warmer months while supporting foot traffic for nearby businesses and events.

Placer.ai: We added enhanced features that provide more comprehensive visitor tracking, competitive market analysis, and economic impact measurement. One of our cost-sharing partners reduced its usage, lowering its share of the expenses and increasing ours, but the value we receive from the expanded features justifies the net increase. This data enables evidence-based decision-making and helps us demonstrate tourism's economic impact to stakeholders and the community.

Billboards: We went from 2 to 3 in high-traffic areas. We will move forward with three in 2026 as well.

Explore.US: We partnered with Explore.US which is a website dedicated to travel within the US. They have extra advertising avenues through them that we have taken advantage of such as shared magazine ad spaces, radio and podcast interviews for our town as a whole and for events. We partnered with them again this year to keep up the momentum.

Projects Carried Over from Q4 2025 (\$14,500)

The following projects were approved in the 2025 budget and are scheduled to be completed in early 2026 using Q4 2025 HOT funds (which have not yet been received):

1. Wayfinding Signage (4 signs): \$8,500

Installation of four professional wayfinding signs to help visitors navigate key attractions, parking areas, and the downtown district. These signs will reduce visitor confusion, improve the overall experience, and encourage exploration of different parts of the city. To date, TX DOT has approved 2, and we are awaiting approval of the last 2. It was trickier than we first thought, but we have been fighting through it. Andy at Allegiant Signs has been amazing help!

2. Blanche Derrick Lighting & Signage: \$1,000

Upgraded lighting and signage for the Blanche Derrick will improve visibility and point visitors to our Historic Downtown, Museums and Shopping.

3. Information Station Lettering: \$5,000

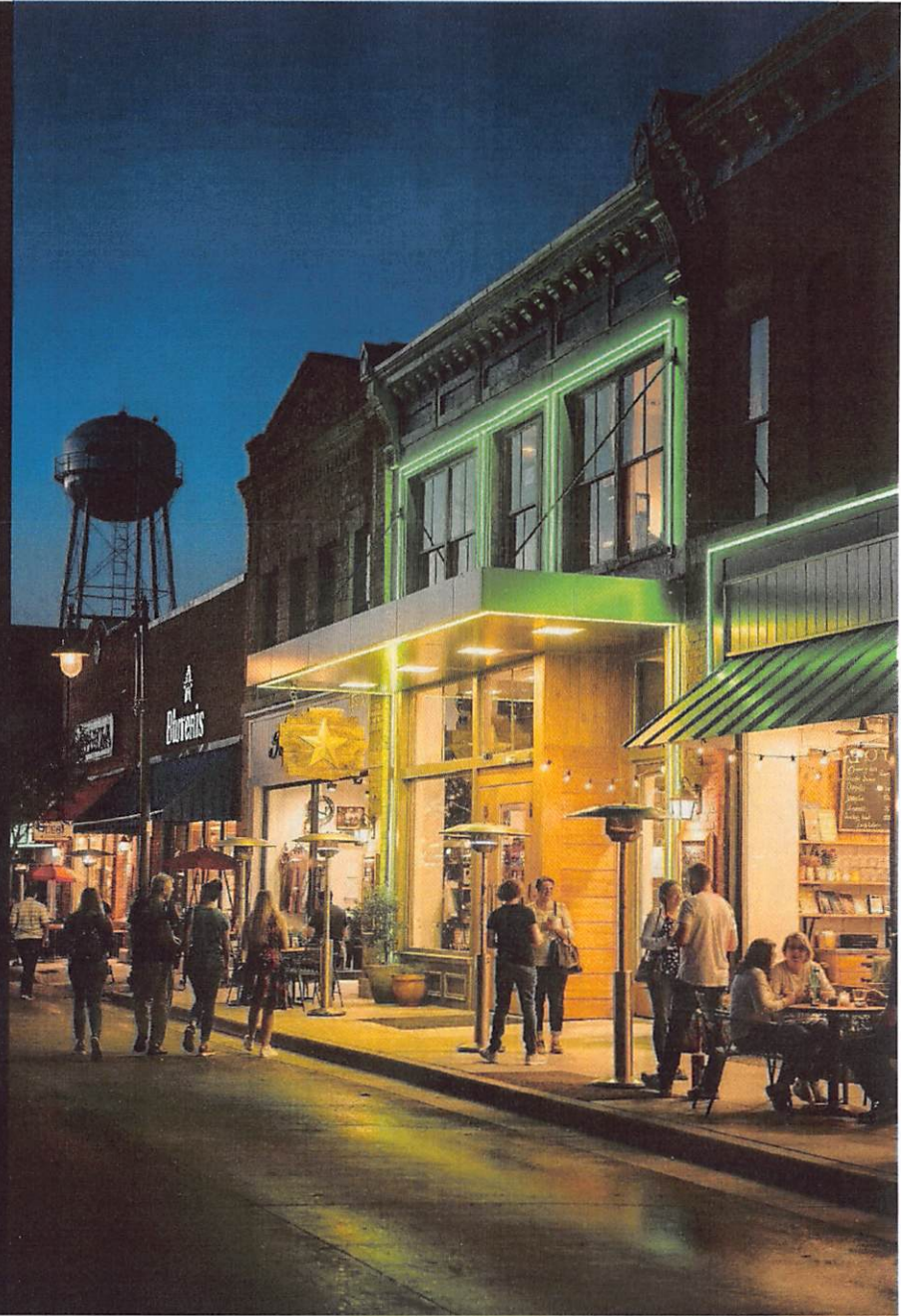
New exterior letters for the Information Station are curving around the awning to create a more professional and welcoming appearance. Clear, attractive signage will improve visibility from the road and make the facility easier to identify for visitors who are actively seeking tourist information. Again, working with Andy to get this installed quickly. The old lettering was too heavy and could have damaged the new awning. We have moved to aluminum letters, 22 inches tall, on a backing. Making it easy to change letters out one by one, if needed, or add additional lighting down the road.

The Horizon: Tourism Strategy & Budget | 2026

Experience • Clarity Follow-Through

momentum

strategy into action



Momentum Is Real – And Measurable

Media engagement

Visibility & participation

Increasing sales tax
quarters

ear, our marketing and tourism efforts have gained significant momentum. At the same time our social engagement has exploded, we're
k records growing quarter after quarter. While no single effort drives that alone, the alignment tells us the direction we're moving in is working.



Experience, Clarity & Follow-Through

Experience-based tourism

Clear visitor journeys

Strategic + modern marketing

Intentional HOT investment

Visitors aren't looking for one attraction: they're looking for a connected experience. Our focus is making it easier to understand Luling, explore more while here, and turn visits into longer stays.

Tourism Budget Snapshot

Source

City Tax (HOT)

Investment Priorities

Advertising

Digital (Website, App, Content)

Visitor Experience Development

Micro-Grant Program

Information & Wayfinding

Key Highlights

- Builds on proven momentum
- Focused on visitor impact & overnight stays
- Diversified marketing approach
- Fully HOT-compliant

ism Promotion: Ongoing Efforts & Reach

acing Promotion Includes:

- booklets & event calendars
- ble tents in restaurants & businesses
- marketing support for local nonprofits
- istribution to CVBs, travel centers & partners
- brochure racks (hotels, parks, attractions)

Proven Impact

Thousands of materials distributed annually

Strong business & visitor feedback

Targeted campaigns (e.g., Bus Tours, Car Clubs, Quilters) driving measurable visitation

ue in 2026, with expanded digital support

ism Think Tank & Community Voices

ative Input

er, Businesses, Organizations, and Attractions

Hotel Surveys

reestablished

We intentionally asked a broad group what they want tourism to look like in Luling. Out of that process, the Tourism Taskforce was reestablished to help move ideas into action, not just promotion, but building experiences locals are proud of.

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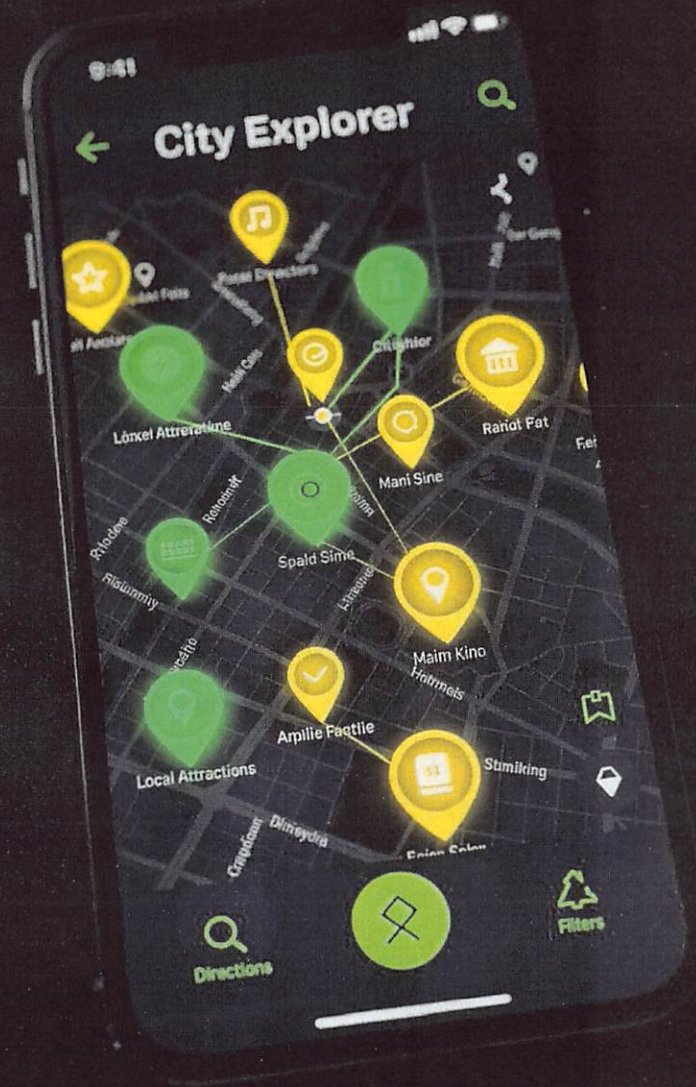
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find what to do, where to go, and how to plan their time, even when staff



o-Grants: Small Investments, Big Impact

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Program Focus

- Grassroots + Established Events
- Marketing & Promotion
- Taskforce-guided, HOT-compliant

ocus strictly on marketing and promotion, helping new ideas get off the ground and established events expand reach. Even \$500–\$2,500
erate significant local spending when used strategically.

Micro-Grants Matter

1

in slower months

2

More cultural & diverse programming

3

organizers & partnerships

4

Less pressure on same few groups

encourages collaboration, lowers barriers, and helps spread economic impact throughout the year instead of relying on just a few major

ing Experiences – Not Just Events

ine Festival



Taco / Mexican Food
Cook-Off



Lighted Christmas
Parade



Agritourism
Partnerships

Summer Events

me directly from the Think Tank. The goal isn't more events, it's better coordination, filling calendar gaps, and creating reasons to stay

Engaging Visitors at the Right Moment

Strategy

Channels & livestreams

Content scholarship / contest

Sports Tourism

- Sports & tournament advertising
- Opposing-team outreach

Engage visitors where they already are, especially sports families, and giving them clear ideas on where to eat, shop, and explore in between games.

Identity, Pride & Sense of

Community
Identity

Murals &
Public Art

Community
Mural
Concept

Storytelling Locations

create pride locally and interest from visitors. They help reinforce Luling as a place of creativity, and a strong sense of community.



Repairs to Activation - Info Station

02

grades completed

Visitor-focused interior refresh

04

community displays

Clear itineraries & guides

Once all structure improvements complete, we're now focused on functionality, helping visitors quickly understand what they can do, whether they have 30 seconds or a full weekend.

Collaboration Is Our Advantage

Communities struggle with silos.

Strength is collaboration, and that's what allows us
to get things into action.

Partnership Network

- Workforce & Education Partnerships
- Main Street, City, EDC/Planning, Parks, Library, Event Organizers
- Media & Community Collaboration

Measuring What Matters

Visitor Engagement



Business Participation



Economic Indicators



Hotel & Event Feedback



...ess using practical indicators and adjust throughout the year rather than waiting until the end.

ling on What's Working

1

→ Strategy

2

Strategy → Action

3

Action → Impact

lds on real momentum and focuses on intentional, HOT-compliant investments that benefit visitors, businesses, and the community.

RESOLUTION 2026-R-06

RESOLUTION TO APPOINT AN ELECTED OFFICIAL TO THE CENTRAL TEXAS CLEAN AIR COALITION FOR THE 2026-2027 TERM

WHEREAS, The Central Texas Clean Air Coalition, herein after known as the “Clean Air Coalition” members are organizations that support the regional efforts to improve and protect air quality in the Austin-Round Rock-San Marcos Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA); and

WHEREAS, General members of the Clean Air Coalition shall be local governments or Independent School Districts within the Austin-Round Rock-San Marcos MSA that have ratified the current clean air plan, committing to implementing selected emission reduction measures; and

WHEREAS, Each general member must appoint one elected official from their governing body to serve on the Clean Air Coalition; and

WHEREAS, Appointed elected official will participate in the Clean Air Coalition representing the City of Luling in accordance with the coalition bylaws; and

WHEREAS, General member’s governing body shall provide written notification to the CAPCOG staff liaison of the appointed Clean Air Coalition representative.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LULING, TEXAS APPOINTS:

_____ as the City of Luling’s Representative to the Clean Air Coalition for the term beginning January 1, 2026 and set to expire on December 31, 2027.

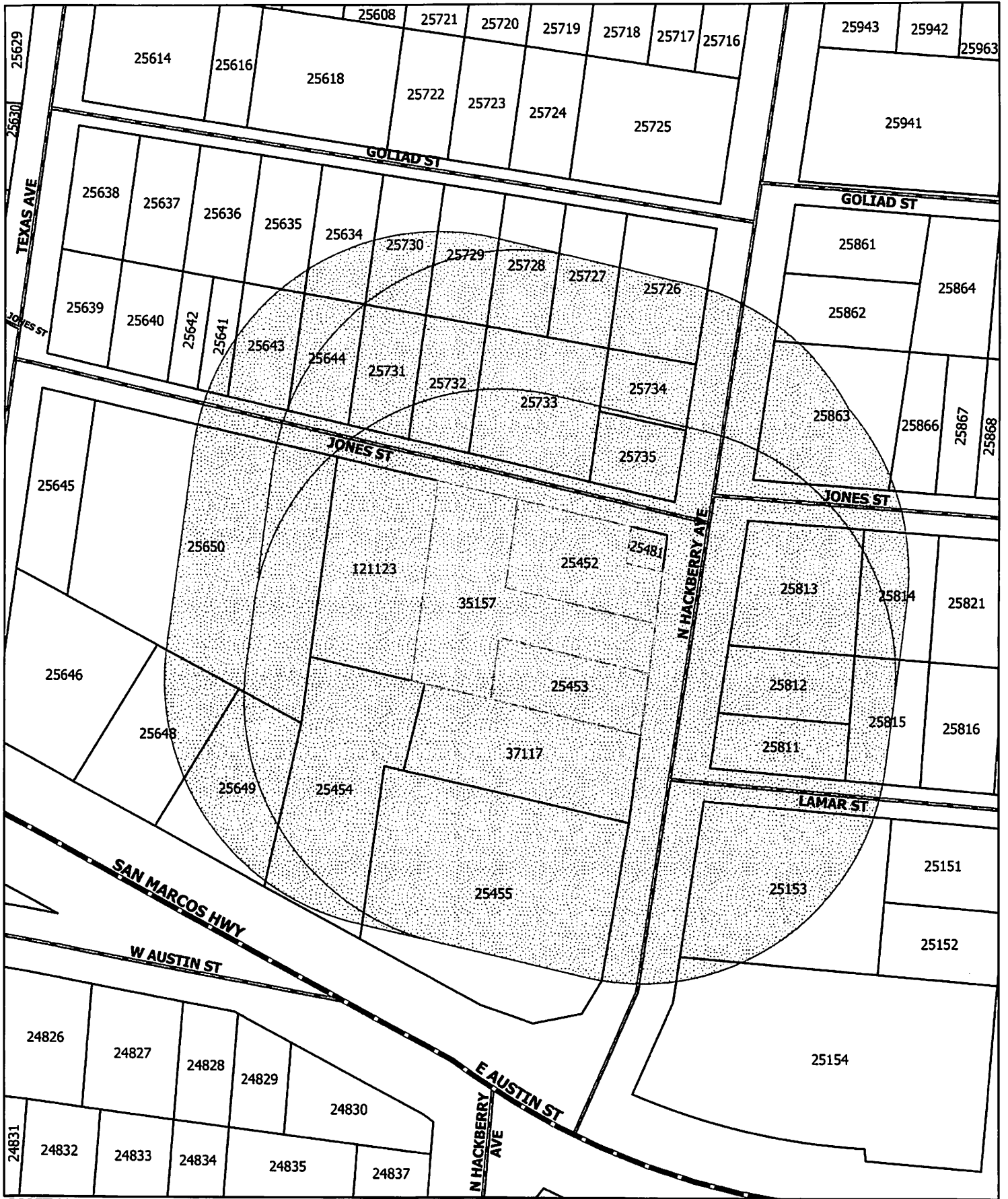
PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 12th day of February, 2026.

CITY OF LULING

C J Watts, Mayor
Mayor

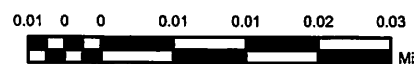
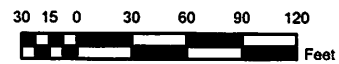
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Reynell Smith
City Secretary



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LOCKHART, TX 78644

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LULING, TX 78648

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500 N HACKBERRY
LULING, TX 78648

25812 MARTINEZ FRANCISCO D
161 PALM ST
LULING, TX 78648

25813 PALOMO BERNARDO
PO BOX 24
PRAIRIE LEA, TX 78661

25814 LOZADA ENRIQUE MUNOZ & DULCE CRISTINA
207 THE FOREST RD
DALE, TX 78616

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25 OAK CV
LOCKHART, TX 78644

25727 RAMIREZ HECTOR & MARIA
 134 GOLIAD
 LULING, TX 78644

25728 CASTILLO HUMBERTO & MARIA
 130 GOLIAD ST
 LULING, TX 78644

25729 MATA CRUZ
 PO BOX 1774
 GONZALES, TX 78629

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25731 REYNA GUADALUPE
 121 E JONES ST
 LULING, TX 78648

25732 ROBERSON CLAUDE RAY
 125 E JONES ST
 LULING, TX 78648

25733 CRUZ JOSE A & ISIDRA
 131 JONES ST
 LULING, TX 78648

MULTIPLE CUELLO DOLORES
 440 PENWOOD RD
 WILLOW SPRING, NC 27592

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 118 E GOLIAD
 LULING, TX 78648

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25643	CRUZ CONSTANCIO JR 115 E JONES ST LULING, TX 78648
25641	FABELA GERARDO ESTATE 212 GOLIAD ST LULING, TX 78648
25650	FOLLIS ROSEMARY 28 REESE DR AUSTIN, TX 78745
25648	FLORES MOISES ENRIQUE & MONICA LYN 1250 RIVER PARK RD LULING, TX 78648
25649	MENDIETA JULIA M & LORENZO 119 E SAN MARCOS HWY LULING, TX 78648
121123	ORDONEZ JUAN R 1204 E FANNIN ST LULING, TX 78648
25481	MCCOOK TAMMY 1430 SAINT ANDREW ST GONZALES, TX 78629

ELECTION ORDER FOR CITY OF LULING GENERAL ELECTION

AN ELECTION IS HEREBY ORDERED to be held on Saturday, May 2, 2026 at the Luling Civic Center, 333 E. Austin Street for the purpose of electing:

**1 COUNCILMEMBER, WARD 1
1 COUNCILMEMBER, WARD 2
1 COUNCILMEMBER, WARD 3**

EARLY VOTING by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at the Lockhart ISD Adams Gym, 419 Bois D’Arc St., Lockhart, Texas and the branch location at the **Luling Civic Center, 333 E. Austin St., Luling, Texas**, between the hours of **9:00 o'clock a.m. and 6:00 o'clock p.m.**, beginning on **April 20, 2026** and ending on **Saturday, April 25th 9 am to 6 pm. (Closed, Tuesday, April 21st – San Jacinto Day)** Early voting extended hours will be conducted from **7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Monday, April 27, 2026 and Tuesday, April 28, 2023.**

APPLICATIONS for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:

Caldwell County Elections Office
1403 Blackjack Street
Lockhart, TX 78644
Phone: 512-668-4347
Email: caldwellec@co.caldwell.tx.us

Website: <https://www.co.caldwell.tx.us/page/caldwell.ElectionsOffice>

APPLICATIONS for ballot by mail must be received no later than the close of business on **April 20, 2026.**
ISSUED this the 12TH day of February, 2026.

C J Watts, Mayor

ENMENDAR ORDEN ELECCION PARA CIUDAD DE LULING ELECCION GENERAL

Por la presente se ordena que se llevara a cabo una elección el **2 de Mayo, 2026**, en el Civic Center, 333 E. Austin Street por el propósito de elección:

**Un Concejo Miembro, Distrito Electoral Uno
Un Concejo Miembro, Distrito Electoral Dos
Un Concejo Miembro, Distrito Electoral Tres**

La votación adelantada en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en Lockhart ISD Adams Gym, 419 Bois D’Arc St., Lockhart, Texas and the branch location at the Luling Civic Center 333 E. Austin Street, Luling, Texas, entre las **9:00 a.m. de la mañana y las 6:00 p.m. de la tarde empezando el 20 de Abril y terminando el 25 de Abril 2026. (Cerado, Martes, 21 de Abril – Dia de San Jacinto)** La votación adelantado en persona se conducirá en las horas alternativas **7:00 a.m. a 7:00 p.m. el Lunes, 27 de Abril y Martes, 28 de Abril, 2026.**

Solicitud para recibir una boleta por correo deberán enviarse a:

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Solicitud para recibir una boleta por correo deberán recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el **20, de Abril, 2026.**

Emitida este día 12th de Febrero, 2026.

C J Watts, Alcalde