PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FROST, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A REGULAR MEETING AT 6:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2026, AT CITY HALL, 100 N. GARITTY STREET, FROST, TEXAS 76641.

REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

1. **Call to Order and Establish Quorum**
2. **Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance**
    a. *I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.*
    b. *Honor the Texas flag; I pledge allegiance to thee, Texas, one state under God, one and indivisible.*
3. **Public Comment**

    Citizens wishing to address the City Council may do so during the Public Comment portion of the meeting. Comments are limited to four (4) minutes per speaker. In accordance with the Texas Open Meetings Act, the City Council may not discuss, deliberate, or take action on any matter not listed on the posted agenda. The Council may respond with a statement of specific factual information, recite existing policy, or direct staff to place a matter on a future agenda. Public comments on agenda and non-agenda items shall be made during the designated Public Comment portion of the meeting. Public comment will not be taken separately on individual agenda items unless otherwise required by law.
4. **Consent Agenda**

    All items listed under the Consent Agenda are considered routine and may be enacted by one motion. Any Council Member may request that an item be removed from the Consent Agenda for separate discussion and consideration.
    a. Approval of the September Financial Report
    b. Approval of the Minutes of the September 21, 2026 City Council Meeting
    c. Acceptance of the September Water System Report
    d. Acceptance of the September Code Enforcement Report
5. **Mayor's Report:**

    Receive the Mayor's Report, including updates regarding City operations, public safety, utilities, infrastructure, technology, budget development, code modernization, compliance activities, and other administrative matters.
6. **Outside-City Water Rates; Ordinance No. 354**

    Discuss, consider, and take possible action regarding outside-city water rates, including review of the longstanding 150% rate provision under Section 13.03.010 of the City of Frost Code of Ordinances, current billing practices, and consideration and possible adoption of Ordinance No. 354 addressing outside-city water rates.
7. **Chapter 1; Ordinance No. 348**

    Discuss, consider, and take possible action regarding amendments to Chapter 1 of the City of Frost Code of Ordinances as part of the City's ongoing Code

Modernization Project, including consideration and possible adoption of Ordinance No. 348.

8. **Chapter 8; Ordinance No. 349**
   Discuss, consider, and take possible action regarding amendments to Chapter 8 of the City of Frost Code of Ordinances as part of the City's ongoing Code Modernization Project, including consideration and possible adoption of Ordinance No. 349.
9. **Chapter 9; Ordinance No. 350**
   Discuss, consider, and take possible action regarding amendments to Chapter 9 of the City of Frost Code of Ordinances as part of the City's ongoing Code Modernization Project, including consideration and possible adoption of Ordinance No. 350.
10. **Chapter 10; Ordinance No. 351**
    Discuss, consider, and take possible action regarding amendments to Chapter 10 of the City of Frost Code of Ordinances as part of the City's ongoing Code Modernization Project, including consideration and possible adoption of Ordinance No. 351.
11. **Chapter 12; Ordinance No. 352**
    Discuss, consider, and take possible action regarding amendments to Chapter 12 of the City of Frost Code of Ordinances as part of the City's ongoing Code Modernization Project, including consideration and possible adoption of Ordinance No. 352.
12. **Correction of Duplicate Ordinance No. 337; Ordinance No. 353**
    Discuss, consider, and take possible action regarding correction of the duplicate designation of Ordinance No. 337, including consideration and possible adoption of Ordinance No. 353 establishing supplemental designations of Ordinance No. 337-A (Records Management) and Ordinance No. 337-B (Chapter 2 Reorganization) for administrative recordkeeping and codification purposes, without changing the substance or original adoption dates of either ordinance.
13. **U.S. Treasury / State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF) Status Report**
    Receive a report and update regarding the City's ongoing review of the U.S. Department of the Treasury State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF) matter, including communications with Treasury, historical reporting and documentation efforts, responses to additional information requests, and current status.
14. **Lead and Copper Testing Results — TCEQ Compliance Report**
    Receive a report regarding the City's 2026 lead and copper drinking water sampling results, including the reported sampling results, lead action-level findings, public

notification and customer communications, and ongoing TCEQ compliance activities.

15. **Adjournment**

NOTICE OF POSSIBLE EXECUTIVE SESSION

The City Council may convene in Executive Session in accordance with Chapter 551, Texas Government Code, on any matter listed on this agenda for which Executive Session is authorized by law, including but not limited to Sections 551.071, 551.072, 551.073, 551.074, 551.076, 551.087, and other applicable provisions of Chapter 551.

Any final action, decision, or vote regarding a matter discussed in Executive Session shall be taken in Open Session as required by law.

CERTIFICATION

I, the undersigned authority, do hereby certify that the above Notice of Meeting of the City Council of the City of Frost, Texas, is a true and correct copy of said notice and that I posted a true and correct copy in a place readily accessible to the general public at all times.

Said notice was posted on October 27, 2026 and remained continuously posted for at least three business days before the scheduled date of the meeting in accordance with Chapter 551, Texas Government Code.

DATED this 27th day of October, 2026.

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Juli Reeves

City Secretary

City of Frost, Texas

AGENDA ITEM 4 — CONSENT AGENDA

Supporting documents pending. Insert before final distribution:

- September Financial Report
- September 21 Council Meeting Minutes
- September Water System Report
- September Code Enforcement Report

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CITY OF FROST
MAYOR'S REPORT
November 2, 2026

Mayor Shannon Wayman

Utility Billing & Payment Modernization

We are making progress on the City's utility billing and payment modernization project, with a goal of going live with the December billing cycle.

We have been working with our vendors on the necessary setup and implementation. Once operational, the new system will provide residents with additional payment options while reducing some of the manual processes currently handled by City staff.

There is still work to complete before the system goes live, including testing and making sure everything is functioning properly. We want to make this transition as smooth as possible for both residents and employees, and we will share additional information about the new payment options as we get closer to implementation.

Park Improvements

We recently received the backordered swings from the park improvements completed over the summer.

These were among the remaining items from the playground project made possible through the generous donation from RWE. We appreciate their investment in our community and look forward to having the remaining equipment installed for Frost families to enjoy.

Code Enforcement Planning

I recently met with our Code Enforcement Officer to develop a schedule of priorities for the coming year.

This gives us a more organized approach to the work ahead, allowing us to plan activities around seasonal needs and recurring code enforcement concerns while continuing to respond to complaints as they arise.

The goal is to make better use of the time and resources we have available and provide a more consistent approach to code enforcement throughout the community.

Code Modernization & Planning for 2027

With the additional chapters before Council this month, we are nearing completion of the organizational portion of our Code Modernization Project.

A few items will remain for December, including the Fire Protection and Taxation chapters and final administrative cleanup.

Throughout the modernization process, we have also identified several areas where existing City policies may need further review. Those items have been documented in the change matrices provided to Council as we worked through each chapter.

We are beginning to address those items with tonight's review of outside-city water rates. This is the first of several policy matters identified during modernization that will be brought back to Council for consideration.

Beginning tentatively in January 2027, we plan to take a more systematic approach to reviewing the remaining items and determining whether changes are needed. Any proposed policy changes will be brought before Council for discussion and consideration.

Public Financial Education

During November, the City will begin sharing educational information to help residents better understand their property tax bills, including how those taxes are distributed among the different taxing entities and how the City's portion is used.

We will also explain where the City's revenue comes from and the different purposes of our General Fund, Water Fund, and Sewer Fund.

The information will be based on adopted tax rates and budget figures and shared through the City's website and social media pages.

My goal is to make this information easier to understand and give residents a clearer picture of how City services are funded.

Regional Infrastructure – Wilmer–Navarro Transmission Line Project

The City received notification of a proposed 345 kV electrical transmission line project connecting Wilmer and Navarro County, with Frost located near the western boundary of the study area. We responded to the project consultants to ensure that City infrastructure and community interests are considered during route evaluation. Oncor has confirmed that

preliminary routing is underway, with public meetings tentatively scheduled for March 2027 and a Public Utility Commission filing anticipated in November 2027. No route through Frost has been identified at this time. We will continue monitoring the project and keep Council informed as additional information becomes available.

Looking Ahead

As we approach the end of the calendar year, several projects that have been underway for some time are moving closer to completion.

Our immediate priorities include preparing for the new utility billing system, finishing the remaining organizational work on the City's Code, and continuing to improve how we communicate financial information to residents.

Completing these projects will allow us to turn more of our attention toward the policy reviews and other priorities we want to address in 2027.

I appreciate the continued work of our City employees, Council members, volunteers, and community organizations. Thank you to everyone who continues to contribute their time and effort to Frost.

~*Mayor Shannon Wayman*

Kimley»Horn

October 9, 2026 [Transmitted via email: cityoffrost1930@cityoffrost.net]

Ms. Juli Reeves
City Secretary
City of Frost
100 N. Garitty Street
Frost, Texas 76641

Re: Oncor Electric Delivery Company LLC's and Lone Star Transmission LLC's Wilmer Switch – Navarro Switch 345 kV Transmission Line Project in Dallas, Ellis, Henderson, Kaufman, and Navarro Counties, Texas

Dear Ms. Reeves:

Oncor Electric Delivery Company LLC (Oncor) and Lone Star Transmission, LLC (Lone Star), pursuant to needed upgrades identified by the regional grid operator (ERCOT), propose to design and construct a double-circuit 345 kilovolt (kV) transmission line between Oncor's existing Wilmer Switch, located northwest of State Highway Loop 9 and Interstate 45 in the City of Wilmer, Dallas County, Texas, and Lone Star's existing Navarro Switch, located on Farm-to-Market (FM) Road 709, south of FM Road 2452, in Navarro County, Texas (the "Project"). Please refer to the attached map depicting the Project study area, endpoints, and regional road network and landmarks relative to the endpoints.

Kimley-Horn and Associates (Kimley-Horn) is preparing an Environmental Assessment and Alternative Route Analysis to support Oncor's and Lone Star's application for a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity (CCN) amendment from the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT) for the Project. Kimley-Horn is currently gathering data on the existing environment and identifying environmental and land use constraints within the study area for use in creating an environmental and land use constraints map. Kimley-Horn will identify potential alternative routes that consider identified constraints.

Kimley-Horn requests that your agency/office provide information concerning environmental and land use constraints and/or other issues of interest to your agency/office occurring within the study area. Your information and comments will be an important contribution in the collection and assessment of potential impacts. Upon the PUCT's approval of the Project, Oncor and Lone Star will determine the need for other approvals and/or permits. If your jurisdiction has approvals and/or permits that could apply to this Project, please identify them in response to this inquiry. If approvals and/or permits are or may be required from your office, Oncor and/or Lone Star will contact your office following the PUCT's approval of the Project.

If you have any questions or require additional information, please contact me at (682) 207-5952. Electronic data or responses may also be shared at Wilmer-Navarro@kimley-horn.com. Thank you in advance for your assistance with this Project.

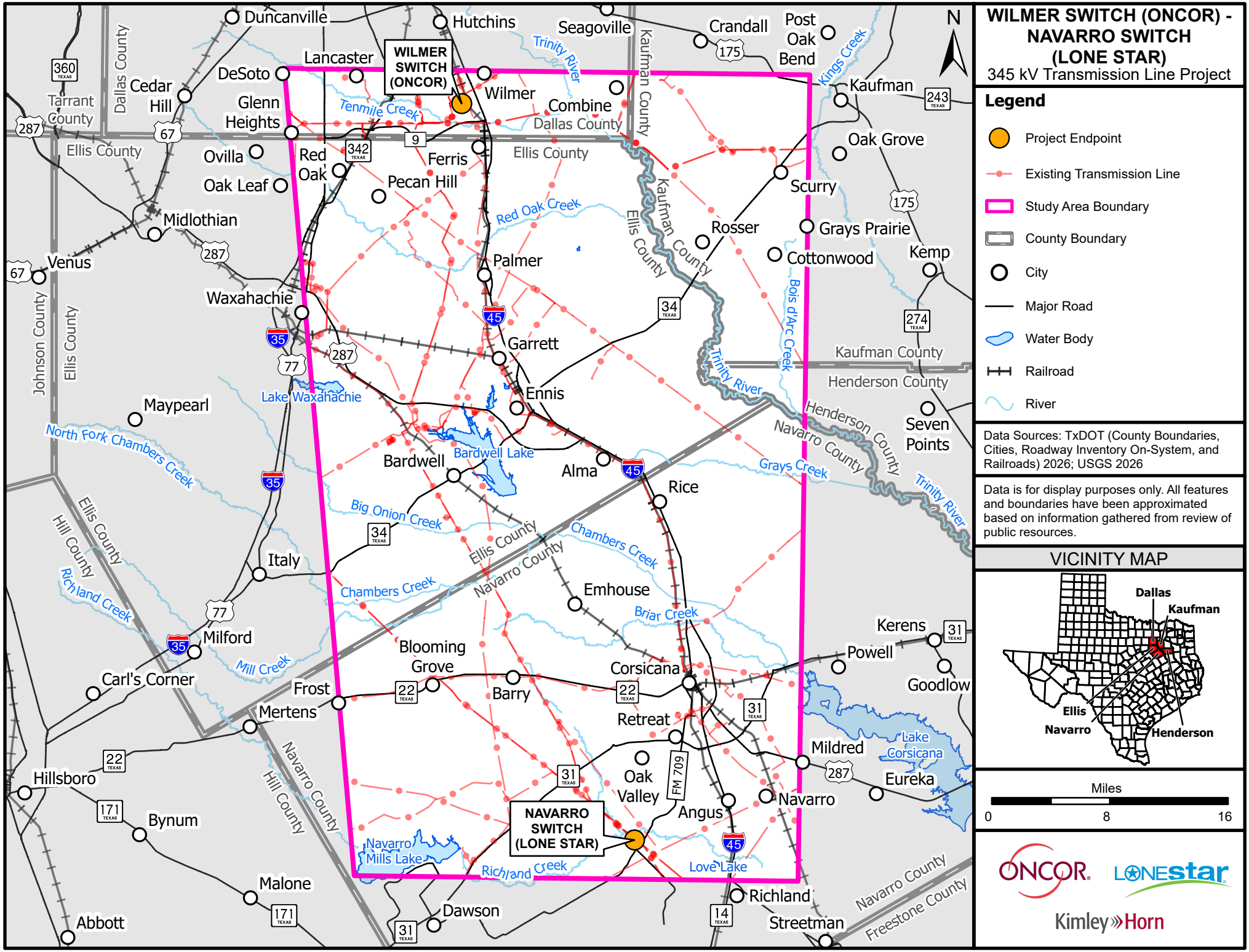
Sincerely,

Kimley-Horn and Associates

Julie Jones

Julie Jones, P.E.

Attachment – Map of the Project Study Area


WILMER SWITCH (ONCOR) - NAVARRO SWITCH (LONE STAR)
345 kV Transmission Line Project
Legend
Project Endpoint
Existing Transmission Line
Study Area Boundary
County Boundary
City
Major Road
Water Body
Railroad
River
Data Sources: TxDOT (County Boundaries, Cities, Roadway Inventory On-System, and Railroads) 2026; USGS 2026
Data is for display purposes only. All features and boundaries have been approximated based on information gathered from review of public resources.
VICINITY MAP
Dallas
Kaufman
Ellis
Navarro
Henderson
Miles
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WILMER SWITCH (ONCOR)
NAVARRO SWITCH (LONE STAR)
Duncanville
Hutchins
Seagoville
Crandall
Post Oak Bend
Lancaster
DeSoto
Cedar Hill
Glenn Heights
Wilmer
Combine
Kaufman
Oak Grove
Ovilla
Red Oak
Ferris
Pecan Hill
Oak Leaf
Scurry
Rosser
Grays Prairie
Cottonwood
Kemp
Midlothian
Venus
Waxahachie
Palmer
Garrett
Ennis
Maypearl
Lake Waxahachie
Seven Points
Bardwell
Bardwell Lake
Alma
Rice
Italy
Milford
Carl's Corner
Blooming Grove
Barry
Frost
Mertens
Emhouse
Corsicana
Kerens
Powell
Goodlow
Retreat
Mildred
Eureka
Navarro
Oak Valley
Angus
Hillsboro
Bynum
Malone
Abbott
Dawson
Richland
Streetman
Tenmile Creek
Red Oak Creek
Trinity River
Kings Creek
Bois d'Arc Creek
North Fork Chambers Creek
Big Onion Creek
Chambers Creek
Grays Creek
Briar Creek
Mill Creek
Richland Creek
Navarro Mills Lake
Lake Corsicana
Love Lake
Dallas County
Ellis County
Kaufman County
Henderson County
Navarro County
Johnson County
Hill County
Tarrant County
FM 709

Gmail Shannon Wayman <mayor.frost@cityoffrost.net>

FW: Wilmer Switch–Navarro Switch 345 kV Transmission Line Project – City of Frost

1 message

Lilley, Ryan <Ryan.Lilley@oncor.com> Tue, Oct 20, 2026 at 9:44 AM
To: "mayor.frost@cityoffrost.net" <mayor.frost@cityoffrost.net>, Juli Reeves <cityoffrost1930@cityoffrost.net>

Good morning Mayor Wayman… Good morning Juli,

It appears that this email has floated around Oncor for a couple of days. Below in red are the answers to your questions. Feel free to email, call, or text if you need anything.

Ryan Lilley

Area Manager

Oncor | Customer Service Executive

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From: Shannon Wayman >
Sent: Wednesday, October 14, 2026 9:27 AM
To: >Wilmer-Navarro <Wilmer-Navarro@kimley-horn.com>
Cc: cityoffrost1930@cityoffrost.net
Subject: RE: Wilmer Switch–Navarro Switch 345 kV Transmission Line Project – City of Frost

Dear Ms. Jones,

Thank you for providing the City of Frost with information regarding the proposed Wilmer Switch–Navarro Switch 345 kV Transmission Line Project.

We have reviewed your October 9 correspondence and the accompanying study area map. Given Frost's proximity to the western boundary of the study area, we would like to remain informed as the project progresses and potential alternative routes are developed.

At this preliminary stage, the City would like to identify several areas for consideration during the environmental assessment and route evaluation process:

- Municipal infrastructure: Potential impacts to existing water and wastewater facilities, utility easements, and related infrastructure.

- Transportation and drainage: Potential conflicts with existing municipal roadways, drainage facilities, and future improvements. The City is beginning a road study to assist with long-term infrastructure planning.
- Land use and development: Consideration of the City's incorporated limits, any applicable extraterritorial jurisdiction, existing residential areas, public facilities, and future development.
- Community impacts: Consideration of residences, schools, parks, and other community resources when evaluating potential routes.

We would also appreciate clarification on the following:

1. Are any preliminary route alternatives currently being considered within or immediately adjacent to Frost's city limits? This is not known at this time. We are in the early stages of the routing process.
2. Will more detailed mapping be available identifying potential route corridors in relation to municipal boundaries and existing infrastructure? Yes. Once links are developed, Oncor will create an Interactive Mapping tool where the links can be viewed in relation to the study area prior to the Public Participation Meetings (PPMs). Oncor will then host the PPMs where the links will be displayed in greater detail and can be viewed on a GIS software.
3. What is the anticipated timeline for identifying preliminary routes, conducting public meetings, and submitting the Certificate of Convenience and Necessity application to the Public Utility Commission of Texas? Preliminary routing is occurring now up until the tentative scheduled PPMs on March 23rd – 25th, 2027. This CCN has a filing date of 11/12/27.
4. Will the City receive additional notification and an opportunity to provide comments as the routing process moves forward? When the application files, notice will be sent to county and municipal authorities. They will have the opportunity then to select to intervene in the docket or provide comments as a Protestor.

We understand that the project remains in the early planning stages and that no final route has been selected.

The City is not taking a position on the project at this time. Our goal is to ensure that municipal infrastructure, community facilities, and long-term planning considerations are appropriately identified during the route evaluation process.

Please keep both the Mayor's office and the City Secretary included in future project correspondence.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide input. We look forward to working cooperatively with your team as the project develops.

Sincerely,

Shannon Wayman
Mayor, City of Frost, Texas

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COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM 6 — DISCUSSION MEMO

Outside-City Water Rates; Ordinance No. 354 | November 2, 2026

Purpose and connection to Code Modernization

During the City's Code Modernization Project, staff identified a longstanding outside-city water-rate provision that is not being applied in current billing. The modernization work was organizational and did not itself change rate policy. This is the first separate policy discussion arising from those findings. It is not a response to the October 2026 water-rate increase, which did not establish or modify the outside-city differential.

Background and current practice

The 150% provision dates back to at least the 1978 Code. The current Utility Fee Schedule (Ordinance No. 340, as amended by Ordinance No. 344) retains outside-city water rates at 150% of applicable inside-city rates unless otherwise approved by Council. Revised Chapter 13 directs outside-city rates to that schedule. The posted agenda cites former Code §13.03.010; that numbering changed in the modernization. Review identified 13 outside-city service records, and all are reportedly billed at inside-city water rates regardless of RVS rate code. Active-account reconciliation and any historical Council-approved exceptions remain to be verified.

Historical basis and service cost

The original reason for the 150% differential has not been established. The City has not identified a cost-of-service analysis showing that outside-city customers cost 50% more to serve. Installation or extension costs, if historically relevant, should not be assumed to equal ongoing service costs.

Illustrative customer impact — water only

Monthly use	Inside-city bill	150% outside bill	Increase
1,000 gal	$29.00	$43.50	$14.50
3,000 gal	$61.25	$91.88	$30.63
5,000 gal	$97.25	$145.88	$48.63
10,000 gal	$190.25	$285.38	$95.13

Preliminary city revenue impact

Applying the 150% rate to all 13 identified records using the RVS "12 MONTH" average monthly gallons column produces an illustrative increase of $936.88 monthly / $11,242.61 annually. However, two service addresses appear twice, including records with account number 0. An 11-record illustration excluding those two duplicate-address records yields $613.45 monthly / $7,361.38 annually. Neither figure is a verified revenue forecast; active-account status, duplicate records, actual billing periods, and any authorized exceptions must be reconciled.

Calculating a bill from average usage also does not reproduce the average of 12 actual tiered bills. Additional revenue is not evidence of additional cost to serve.

Policy approaches for Council discussion

1. Apply the adopted 150% rate — Determine appropriate implementation, account verification, legal requirements, and customer notification before changing bills.

2. Consider exceptions for current owners — Explore whether eligible current owners may retain inside-city pricing until sale or transfer, with the 150% rate applying thereafter. Requires legal review of authority, criteria, and documentation.

3. Amend the outside-city policy — Consider a different percentage or structure through a subsequent properly reviewed rate-schedule amendment.

Requested Council direction

Discuss the discrepancy between the adopted policy and current practice and identify the preferred approach for further legal, billing, and implementation review. No immediate customer billing change or owner-specific exception is proposed for implementation at this meeting. Although the posted agenda refers to possible Ordinance No. 354 adoption, no legally reviewed ordinance text is included for adoption in this packet.

(1978 Code, ch. 10, sec. 1.F)

§ 13.03.008. Mandatory use of system.

Every user and purchaser of water within the city shall purchase water from the city, paying therefor the established rates, connection costs, and other fees or costs associated with such use.
(Ordinance 161 adopted 3/4/96)

§ 13.03.009. Rate schedule.

(a) Base rate and volume rates.

(1) Base rate (includes 0–1,000 gallons) $22.55.

(2) Plus volume rate:

(A) 1,001–2,000 gallons: $10.65/thousand gallons;

(B) 2,001–7,000 gallons: $13.65/thousand gallons;

(C) 2,001–7,000 gallons: $14.46/thousand gallons;

(D) 10,001 gallons and above: $23.00.

(b) Payment of minimum monthly charge.The minimum monthly charge shall be paid for each and every separate residence.

(c) Summer rates.Summer rates may be established by resolution of the governing body.
(Ordinance 309 adopted 10/7/19; 1978 Code, ch. 10, sec. 1.H; Ordinance 325 adopted 9/16/2024)

§ 13.03.010. Rates for consumers outside city limits.

For consumers outside the city limits, the above rates increased 50% shall apply unless other specific arrangements are made by the city council.
(1978 Code, ch. 10, sec. 1.I)

§ 13.03.011. Service agreement regarding improper plumbing practices.

(a) Purpose.The city is responsible for protecting the drinking water supply from contamination or pollution which could result from improper plumbing practices. The purpose of this service agreement is to notify each customer of the plumbing restrictions which are in place to provide this protection. The utility enforces these restrictions to ensure the public health and welfare. Each customer must sign this agreement before the city will begin service. In addition, when service to an existing connection has been suspended or terminated, the water system will not re-establish service unless it has a signed copy of this agreement. The following undesirable plumbing practices are prohibited by state regulations:

(1) No direct connection between the public drinking water supply and a potential source of contamination is permitted. Potential sources of contamination shall be isolated from the public water system by an air-gap or an appropriate backflow prevention device.

(2) No cross-connection between the public drinking water supply and a private water system is permitted. These potential threats to the public drinking water supply shall be eliminated

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CITY OF FROST, TEXAS

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EXHIBIT A

UTILITY FEE SCHEDULE AMENDMENTS

Effective with Bills Based on November 2026 Meter Readings

The following sections of the City of Frost Utility Fee Schedule are amended. All portions of the Utility Fee Schedule not shown below remain unchanged.

WATER RATES (INSIDE CITY LIMITS)

Usage Block	Adopted Rate
Base Charge (Includes First 1,000 Gallons)	$ 29.00
1,001 - 2,000 Gallons	$ 14.25 per 1,000 gallons
2,001 - 7,000 Gallons	$ 18.00 per 1,000 gallons
7,001 - 10,000 Gallons	$ 19.00 per 1,000 gallons
10,001+ Gallons	$ 29.75 per 1,000 gallons

Water remains an incremental/block rate. The base charge includes the first 1,000 gallons; each successive rate applies only to gallons within that block.

SEWER RATES

Sewer Charge	Adopted Rate
Base Sewer Charge (0-2,000 Gallons)	$ 30.75
Over 2,000 Gallons	$ 4.50 per 1,000 gallons

SOLID WASTE RATES

Service	Adopted Rate
Residential Collection Service	$18.00
Additional Poly Cart	$9.00
2-Yard Dumpster	$105.00
3-Yard Dumpster	$115.00
4-Yard Dumpster	$130.00
6-Yard Dumpster	$160.00
8-Yard Dumpster	$185.00
Locking Device	$9.00

OUTSIDE-CITY WATER RATES

No amendment is made by this ordinance to the existing outside-city water rate provisions of the Utility Fee Schedule. Outside-city water service and rate policy are not part of the rate action taken by this ordinance and will be reviewed separately by the City Council.

CITY OF FROST, TEXAS

COUNCIL MEMORANDUM

Agenda Item 7: Discuss, consider, and take possible action regarding amendments to Chapter 1 of the City of Frost Code of Ordinances as part of the City's ongoing Code Modernization Project, including consideration and possible adoption of Ordinance No. 348.

BACKGROUND

As part of the City's 2026 Code Modernization Project, Chapter 1 was reviewed against the live Code of Ordinances and current organizational and statutory framework. The review identified several provisions that require modernization, while also identifying substantive policy matters that should be preserved or deferred for separate policy review.

The proposed ordinance replaces Chapter 1 in its entirety so the Code can be published as one clean, internally consistent chapter. The rewrite is not intended to use modernization as a vehicle for unrelated policy changes.

SUMMARY OF CHANGES

- Modernizes Article 1.01, including rules of construction and the general penalty provision, and clarifies that internal governmental duties do not independently create criminal offenses while preserving lawful enforcement of existing Code requirements.
- Modernizes Article 1.02 municipal-status language and administrative terminology while preserving the City's existing claims policy, including notice verification and actual-notice provisions subject to applicable law.
- Preserves Article 1.03 elected-official compensation policy for separate 2027 policy review.
- Modernizes Article 1.04 by removing the obsolete ES&S iVotronic-specific voting-machine requirement and relying on applicable election and accessibility law.
- Modernizes Article 1.05 emergency-management language around Texas Government Code Chapter 418 while preserving the City's existing emergency spending authority.
- Streamlines Article 1.06 around current state-law budget and audit requirements while preserving the October 1 through September 30 fiscal year.
- Preserves the Community Development Plan adopted by Ordinance No. 194; the underlying plan remains a records-verification item.
- Modernizes Article 1.08 fair-housing provisions by preserving the City's fair-housing policy while removing references to a nonexistent human relations department and commission and aligning the article with applicable federal and Texas fair-housing law.
- Preserves existing park alcohol, hours, and pavilion-reservation policies while moving the hardcoded pavilion electricity amount to the City's Master Fee Schedule framework.
- Preserves museum mission, governance, and City ownership of museum assets. The Heritage Center has not obtained 501(c)(3) status. The revised language removes an unconditional statement that donations are tax deductible and instead defers tax treatment to applicable law.

PRESERVATION / DEFERRED POLICY ITEMS

- Elected-official compensation remains unchanged and is transferred to the 2027 Policy Review matrix.
- Emergency spending authority during a declared disaster remains unchanged and will be reconciled later with the City's 2027 Purchasing/Procurement & Financial Procedures project.
- The substantive claims-notice framework remains preserved; any discretionary change to claims policy is outside the 2026 modernization scope.
- Park alcohol restrictions, park hours, pavilion reservation rules, museum board structure, and museum asset ownership remain existing policy.

FOLLOW-UP / IMPLEMENTATION

- Final Code-wide penalty and cross-reference reconciliation.
- Records verification for the Community Development Plan and exhibits adopted by Ordinance No. 194.
- Administrative review of the City's emergency management plan.
- Reconciliation of park reservation forms with the revised Code and Master Fee Schedule.
- Publication and codification through the City's codifier.

FISCAL IMPACT

No direct fiscal impact is anticipated from adoption of the Chapter 1 modernization ordinance. The ordinance does not establish a new fee or increase an existing fee. The pavilion electricity fee amount is moved out of the Code and into the City's nonutility fee-schedule framework.

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

1. Proposed Ordinance Adopting Revised Chapter 1
2. Exhibit A — Revised Chapter 1, General Provisions
3. Final Chapter 1 Change Matrix

MAYOR RECOMMENDATION

Approve the ordinance adopting revised Chapter 1, “General Provisions,” as presented.

Prepared By:
Shannon Wayman
Mayor, City of Frost

ORDINANCE NO. 348

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF FROST, TEXAS, ADOPTING A REVISED CHAPTER 1, "GENERAL PROVISIONS," OF THE CITY OF FROST CODE OF ORDINANCES; APPROVING EXHIBIT A; MODERNIZING GENERAL CODE PROVISIONS, MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATION, ELECTIONS, EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT, FINANCIAL REFERENCES, FAIR HOUSING, PARK ADMINISTRATION, AND MUSEUM PROVISIONS; PRESERVING EXISTING SUBSTANTIVE POLICY EXCEPT AS EXPRESSLY PROVIDED; PROVIDING FOR CONTINUATION OF EXISTING RIGHTS, DUTIES, CLAIMS, OFFENSES, AND PROCEEDINGS; PROVIDING A REPEALER; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE; AND PROVIDING FOR RELATED MATTERS.

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Frost, Texas, has undertaken a comprehensive review of Chapter 1 of the Code of Ordinances as part of the City's 2026 Code Modernization Project; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that portions of Chapter 1 contain obsolete statutory references, outdated administrative terminology, superseded equipment-specific provisions, outdated penalty language, or administrative structures that no longer reflect the organization of the City; and

WHEREAS, the City Council further finds that other provisions of Chapter 1 reflect existing substantive policy that should be preserved unless and until separately reviewed by the City Council; and

WHEREAS, the City Council intends by this ordinance to modernize and clarify Chapter 1 without using the modernization process to make unrelated substantive policy changes; and

WHEREAS, the revised Chapter 1 preserves the City's existing claims policy, elected-official compensation policy, emergency spending policy, Community Development Plan adoption, park alcohol and hours policies, pavilion reservation policy, and museum governance and asset-ownership framework, except for technical, legal, administrative, or fee-schedule updates expressly stated in Exhibit A; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that adoption of the revised Chapter 1 will improve the clarity, usability, legal durability, and administration of the Code of Ordinances;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FROST, TEXAS:

SECTION 1. FINDINGS.

The recitals above are incorporated into this ordinance as findings of the City Council.

SECTION 2. ADOPTION OF REVISED CHAPTER 1.

Chapter 1, "General Provisions," of the City of Frost Code of Ordinances is hereby amended and replaced in its entirety by the revised Chapter 1 attached to this ordinance as Exhibit A and incorporated by reference.

SECTION 3. PRESERVATION OF EXISTING POLICY.

Except as expressly amended by this ordinance and Exhibit A, this ordinance is intended as legal, administrative, organizational, and technical modernization. It does not alter existing substantive City policy concerning elected-official compensation, claims against the City, emergency spending authority, the Community Development Plan, park alcohol restrictions, park hours, pavilion reservation policy, museum governance, or ownership of museum assets.

SECTION 4. FEES.

Any fee amount removed from Chapter 1 by this ordinance remains subject to any valid fee previously adopted by the City Council until amended or superseded by lawful City action. Nonutility fee amounts shall be maintained in the City's Master Fee Schedule or other applicable fee schedule as adopted or amended by the City Council.

SECTION 5. CONTINUATION AND SAVINGS.

The adoption of this ordinance does not affect any right, obligation, liability, claim, offense, penalty, investigation, proceeding, or other matter accrued, incurred, committed, begun, or existing before the effective date of this ordinance. Such matters may be enforced, continued, or concluded under the law applicable when they arose, except as otherwise required by law.

SECTION 6. REPEALER.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are repealed only to the extent of the conflict. Ordinances and provisions not in conflict remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 7. SEVERABILITY.

If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase, or application of this ordinance or Exhibit A is held invalid or unenforceable by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining portions and applications shall remain in effect to the fullest extent permitted by law.

SECTION 8. CODIFICATION.

The City's codifier is authorized to codify this ordinance and Exhibit A and to make nonsubstantive editorial corrections, including renumbering, formatting, capitalization, punctuation, cross-reference corrections, and similar changes necessary for publication, provided that no substantive meaning or effect is changed.

SECTION 9. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This ordinance shall take effect upon adoption and publication, posting, or other action required by applicable law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 2nd day of November, 2026.

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Shannon Wayman, Mayor

ATTEST:

_____
Juli Reeves, City Secretary

CITY OF FROST, TEXAS

EXHIBIT A — REVISED CHAPTER 1
GENERAL PROVISIONS

City of Frost Code of Ordinances

ARTICLE 1.01 CODE OF ORDINANCES

§ 1.01.001 Adoption.

There is hereby adopted the Code of Ordinances of the City of Frost, Texas, as compiled, edited, published, and supplemented by the City's authorized codifier.

§ 1.01.002 Designation and citation of code.

The ordinances embraced in this chapter and the following chapters, articles, divisions, and sections constitute and shall be designated the “Code of Ordinances, City of Frost, Texas,” and may be cited as the “Code” or “Code of Ordinances.”

§ 1.01.003 Catchlines of articles, divisions, and sections.

The catchlines, headings, and titles of chapters, articles, divisions, sections, and other subdivisions of this Code are intended for convenience and identification and do not constitute substantive provisions unless expressly stated otherwise.

§ 1.01.004 Definitions and rules of construction.

Generally. Words and phrases shall be construed according to their common and ordinary meaning unless a different meaning is apparent from the context or is expressly provided.

City or town. Means the City of Frost, Texas.

City Council or Council. Means the governing body of the City of Frost, Texas.

County. Means Navarro County, Texas.

Delegation of authority. When this Code requires or authorizes a City officer or employee to perform an act or duty, the officer or employee may authorize an appropriate subordinate or designee to perform the act or duty unless applicable law or the provision expressly requires personal performance.

Gender. Words referring to a person shall be construed without regard to gender unless the context clearly requires otherwise.

May. Is permissive.

Month. Means a calendar month.

Must and shall. Are mandatory.

Number. The singular includes the plural and the plural includes the singular when consistent with the context.

Oath. Includes an affirmation when an affirmation may lawfully be substituted for an oath; “swear” and “sworn” include “affirm” and “affirmed.”

Official time. A reference to a time of day means the time officially observed in the City.

Owner. When applied to property, includes any person having an ownership interest in the property, as the context requires.

Person. Includes an individual, corporation, partnership, association, organization, trust, estate, business entity, governmental body, or other legal entity, as the context permits.

Property. Includes real and personal property.

Real property. Includes land and interests in land.

State. Means the State of Texas.

Street. Includes a street, highway, alley, avenue, sidewalk, public right-of-way, and other public way, as the context requires.

Tense. Words used in the past or present tense may include the future when consistent with the context.

Written or in writing. Includes a record or representation of words, letters, figures, or symbols in a form permitted by applicable law.

Year. Means a calendar year unless otherwise provided.

Computation of time. Time periods shall be computed in accordance with applicable law. When a local provision requires an act within a stated period and applicable law does not provide a different method, the first day is excluded and the last day is included; if the last day falls on a Saturday, Sunday, or legal holiday on which City offices are closed, the period extends to the next business day.

§ 1.01.005 Severability of parts of code.

The provisions of this Code are severable. If any provision or application of this Code is held invalid or unenforceable by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining provisions and applications shall remain in effect to the fullest extent permitted by law.

§ 1.01.006 Effect of repeal.

The repeal of an ordinance or portion of an ordinance does not revive an ordinance previously repealed and does not affect any right, liability, offense, penalty, proceeding, or other matter accrued or arising before the repeal unless the repealing ordinance expressly provides otherwise.

§ 1.01.007 Amendments or additions to code.

Ordinances of a general and permanent nature should, when practicable, be drafted as amendments or additions to this Code. Failure to identify a Code chapter, article, division, or section does not by itself affect the validity or enforceability of an ordinance.

§ 1.01.008 Supplementation and codification.

The City may authorize supplementation and codification of this Code. The authorized codifier may make nonsubstantive editorial changes necessary to organize and maintain the Code, including numbering, headings, cross-references, formatting, and terminology, but may not change the substantive meaning or effect of an ordinance.

§ 1.01.009 General penalty; enforcement.

(a) Unless a specific penalty or enforcement provision controls, a person who violates a prohibition or requirement of this Code or another City ordinance that is lawfully enforceable as a municipal offense is subject to a fine not exceeding the maximum amount permitted by applicable state law.

(b) A provision that merely assigns or describes internal duties, reporting obligations, or administrative procedures of the City or its officers, employees, departments, boards, contractors, or agents does not, by itself, create a criminal offense.

(c) Unless otherwise provided, each day that an offense continues constitutes a separate offense.

(d) A provision assigning or describing a duty of the City, the City Council, a City officer, employee, department, board, commission, contractor, or agent does not create a criminal offense solely by operation of this section.

(e) A culpable mental state is required when required by applicable state law.

(f) When another provision establishes a specific penalty, remedy, enforcement procedure, or limitation, that specific provision controls.

(g) No fine imposed under this Code may exceed the maximum amount permitted by applicable state law.

(h) Criminal enforcement is cumulative of any civil, administrative, nuisance-abatement, injunctive, licensing, permitting, cost-recovery, or other remedy available to the City under this Code or applicable law.

ARTICLE 1.02 ADMINISTRATION

Division 1. Generally

§ 1.02.001 Municipal status.

The City of Frost is a Type A general-law municipality organized and operating under the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas and possesses the powers and authority granted to Type A general-law municipalities by applicable law.

§ 1.02.002 City designation.

The municipality is officially designated as the City of Frost, Texas.

§ 1.02.003 through § 1.02.030. Reserved.

Division 2. Claims Against City

§ 1.02.031 Notice requirements.

The City shall not be liable for a claim for property damage or personal injury, including an injury resulting in death, unless the claimant, a person acting on the claimant's behalf, or a person having a cause of action by reason of the death or injury gives written notice to the City within sixty (60) days after the date the damage or injury occurred, or within six (6) months for good cause shown. The notice shall state:

(1) The date, time, and place of the occurrence.

(2) The nature of the damage or injury sustained.

(3) The apparent extent of the damage or injury sustained.

(4) A specific and detailed statement of how and under what circumstances the damage or injury occurred.

(5) The amount for which each claimant will settle.

(6) The actual place of residence of each claimant, including street address, city, and state, on the date the claim is presented.

(7) For personal injury or death, the names and addresses of known witnesses and the names of medical providers, if any, caring for the injured person.

(8) For property damage, the location of the damaged property when the claim is submitted and the names and addresses of known witnesses.

§ 1.02.032 Refusal by Council required before filing suit.

No suit shall be instituted or maintained against the City unless the plaintiff pleads and proves that, before filing suit, the plaintiff applied to the City Council for redress, satisfaction, compensation, or relief and the request was refused by vote of the City Council, except to the extent otherwise provided or required by applicable law.

§ 1.02.033 Service of notices.

A notice required by this division shall be delivered to the City Secretary at Frost City Hall, 100 N. Garitty Street, Frost, Texas 76641, and is effective when actually received by the City Secretary or an authorized designee. Delivery may be made by any method permitted by applicable law that provides actual receipt.

§ 1.02.034 Waiver of notice requirements.

The written notice requirement is waived to the extent required by applicable law when the City has actual notice of the death, injury, or property damage giving rise to the claim. In determining actual notice, the City shall consider knowledge attributable to an appropriate City official whose duties include authority to investigate or settle claims, consistently with applicable law.

§ 1.02.035 Verification of notice.

The written notice required by this division shall be sworn to by the claimant or a person authorized to act on the claimant’s behalf. Failure to swear to the notice does not by itself render the notice fatally defective, but the City Council may consider the lack of verification when evaluating the allegations, to the extent permitted by applicable law.

ARTICLE 1.03 MAYOR AND COUNCIL

§ 1.03.001 Compensation.

(a) The Mayor shall receive five dollars ($5.00) for each regular meeting of the City Council attended while acting in the Mayor's official capacity.

(b) The Mayor shall receive three dollars ($3.00) for each called meeting attended while acting in the Mayor's official capacity. Payment is contingent upon six (6) days elapsing between consecutive called meetings ordered by the Mayor, but shall be paid when the called meeting is ordered by a majority of the members of the City Council.

(c) Each member of the City Council shall receive two dollars and fifty cents ($2.50) for each regular meeting attended while acting in the member's official capacity.

(d) Each member of the City Council shall receive one dollar and fifty cents ($1.50) for each called meeting attended while acting in the member's official capacity.

(e) Compensation shall be paid immediately following the meeting or as soon thereafter as practicable.

(f) Compensation shall not be tendered to the Mayor or a Council member who is indebted to the City by delinquent taxes or otherwise. Any compensation otherwise payable shall be applied to the indebtedness.

ARTICLE 1.04 ELECTIONS

§ 1.04.001 Municipal elections.

Municipal elections shall be ordered, conducted, canvassed, and administered in accordance with the Texas Election Code and other applicable law.

§ 1.04.002 Voting systems and accessibility.

Voting systems and equipment used in municipal elections shall comply with the Texas Election Code and other applicable state and federal law, including applicable accessibility requirements.

ARTICLE 1.05 EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

§ 1.05.001 Emergency management organization.

The Mayor, as presiding officer of the governing body, is the emergency management director for the City as provided by Texas Government Code Chapter 418. The director may designate an emergency management coordinator and may assign emergency management responsibilities to appropriate City officers, employees, contractors, and volunteers in accordance with applicable law and the City's emergency management plan.

§ 1.05.002 Powers and duties.

The emergency management director shall exercise the powers and perform the duties provided by Texas Government Code Chapter 418 and other applicable law on an appropriate local scale, including coordination of disaster mitigation, preparedness, response, and recovery; maintenance of liaison with other governmental emergency management organizations; direction of the City's emergency management organization; and other actions authorized by law and the City's emergency management plan.

§ 1.05.003 Emergency management plan.

The City shall prepare and keep current an emergency management plan in accordance with Texas Government Code Chapter 418 and applicable standards and requirements of the Texas Division of Emergency Management. City officers, employees, departments, and other persons assigned responsibilities under the plan shall perform those responsibilities as provided by law and the plan.

§ 1.05.004 Interjurisdictional programs and mutual aid.

The City may participate in local or interjurisdictional emergency management programs, mutual aid arrangements, and cooperative agreements with Navarro County, other municipalities, districts, state or federal agencies, and other authorized entities as permitted by applicable law.

§ 1.05.005 Local disaster declarations and emergency orders.

The Mayor may declare a local state of disaster and exercise related authority in accordance with Texas Government Code Chapter 418 and other applicable law. Any continuation or renewal beyond the period authorized by state law requires the consent of the City Council. Orders, proclamations, regulations, or directives issued under lawful emergency authority shall be publicized and filed as required by applicable law.

§ 1.05.006 Liability and protections.

Liability, immunity, and protections arising from emergency management activities, volunteer service, use of private property, sheltering, and actions taken in good faith under emergency authority shall be governed by applicable state and federal law.

§ 1.05.007 Commitment of funds.

No person may expend City funds or bind the City by contract, agreement, or otherwise in carrying out emergency management activities without prior approval of the City Council, except during a declared disaster. During a declared disaster, the Mayor may expend or commit City funds when deemed prudent and necessary for the protection of health, life, or property, subject to applicable law.

§ 1.05.008 Offenses.

It is unlawful for a person to willfully obstruct, hinder, or delay an authorized member of the City's emergency management organization in carrying out lawful emergency management duties; to falsely represent that the person is an authorized member of the City's emergency management organization; or, without authorization, to operate a siren or other device so as to simulate an official emergency warning or all-clear signal. A violation of this section is punishable in accordance with § 1.01.009 and applicable law.

§ 1.05.009 Construction.

This article shall be construed consistently with Texas Government Code Chapter 418 and other applicable state and federal law. In the event of a conflict, applicable state or federal law controls.

ARTICLE 1.06 FINANCES

§ 1.06.001 Fiscal year.

The fiscal year of the City begins October 1 of each year and ends September 30 of the following year.

§ 1.06.002 Annual budget.

The annual municipal budget shall be prepared, considered, adopted, maintained, and amended in accordance with Chapter 102 of the Texas Local Government Code and other applicable law.

§ 1.06.003 Audits.

The City's financial records and accounts shall be audited in accordance with Chapter 103 of the Texas Local Government Code and other applicable law.

ARTICLE 1.07 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN

§ 1.07.001 Adopted.

A community development plan containing population, housing, land use, streets, parks and recreation, water, sanitary sewer, drainage, economic development, and capital improvements program elements is accepted and adopted. The plan adopted by Ordinance No. 194 remains on file with the City to the extent available in City records.

ARTICLE 1.08 DISCRIMINATION

Division 1. Generally

§ 1.08.001 through § 1.08.030. Reserved.

Division 2. Fair Housing

§ 1.08.031 Policy.

It is the policy of the City to provide for fair housing practices and the opportunity to obtain housing without unlawful discrimination on a basis protected by applicable federal or state law.

§ 1.08.032 Applicable law and definitions.

This division shall be interpreted consistently with the federal Fair Housing Act, as amended, the Texas Fair Housing Act, Texas Property Code Chapter 301, and other applicable law. Terms used in this division have the meanings assigned by applicable law unless the context clearly requires otherwise.

§ 1.08.033 Discriminatory housing practices prohibited.

A person may not engage in a discriminatory housing practice prohibited by the federal Fair Housing Act, the Texas Fair Housing Act, or other applicable law, including unlawful discrimination in the sale, rental, advertising, financing, brokerage, availability, terms, conditions, privileges, services, or facilities associated with a dwelling.

§ 1.08.034 Interference, coercion, intimidation, and retaliation.

A person may not coerce, intimidate, threaten, interfere with, harass, harm, or retaliate against a person because that person exercised or enjoyed a right protected by fair housing law, assisted another person in exercising such a right, made a good-faith complaint, or participated in a fair housing investigation or proceeding.

§ 1.08.035 Exemptions and exclusions.

This division is subject to all exemptions, exclusions, limitations, and defenses provided by applicable federal and state fair housing law. Nothing in this division expands or restricts an exemption or exclusion established by applicable law.

§ 1.08.036 Enforcement and complaints.

The City may enforce this division to the extent authorized by law. A person alleging housing discrimination may pursue any complaint, administrative remedy, civil remedy, or other relief available under applicable federal or state law. The City may provide information or referrals to the appropriate state or federal agency. Nothing in this division requires the City to maintain a separate human relations department, human relations commission, or local administrative complaint-investigation process.

§ 1.08.037 Offense; other remedies.

A person who knowingly violates a prohibition expressly stated in this division commits an offense and is subject to the general penalty in § 1.01.009 to the extent authorized by law. Municipal enforcement is cumulative of, and does not limit, any right or remedy available under applicable federal or state law.

§ 1.08.038 through § 1.08.042. Reserved.

ARTICLE 1.09 PARKS AND RECREATION

Division 1. Generally

§ 1.09.001 through § 1.09.030. Reserved.

Division 2. City Park

§ 1.09.031 Alcoholic beverages.

The consumption of alcoholic beverages, including wine, beer, ale, and mixed drinks, is prohibited in the Frost City Park.

§ 1.09.032 Curfew.

(a) Hours established. The City Park is closed to the public, and the presence of a person in the park is unlawful, between 11:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and between 12:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

(b) City personnel. Subsection (a) does not apply to City officers, employees, contractors, or agents present in the park on authorized City business.

(c) Penalty. A violation of this section is punishable in accordance with § 1.01.009. Each day a violation continues constitutes a separate offense.

§ 1.09.033 Park pavilion reservations.

(a) The City Park pavilion may be reserved in four-hour blocks on a first-come, first-served basis.

(b) If electrical service is requested, the applicable electricity fee established in the City's Master Fee Schedule shall apply.

(c) Reservations must be made in advance at City Hall. A reservation is not confirmed until the signed Pavilion Reservation Agreement and any applicable fees have been received.

(d) Cancellations must be made at least 48 hours before the reservation start time to qualify for a refund of refundable fees. Refunds will not be issued for cancellations made within 48 hours of the reservation date or for no-shows.

(e) All users must comply with the Pavilion Reservation Agreement, including requirements concerning cleanup, return of tables and benches, responsibility for damage, the prohibition of alcoholic beverages, and use of bounce houses, inflatables, and similar equipment at the renter's risk.

(f) As a condition of reservation, each renter shall sign the City's applicable release and indemnity provisions contained in or accompanying the Pavilion Reservation Agreement.

(g) Failure to comply with this section or the Pavilion Reservation Agreement may result in forfeiture of applicable fees, denial of future reservations, recovery of damages or costs, and any other remedy or penalty authorized by this Code or applicable law.

ARTICLE 1.10 MUSEUM

§ 1.10.001 Mission.

The mission of the museum is to collect, display, preserve, and protect items that represent elements of the heritage of the City and surrounding communities; encourage stabilization, restoration, and improvements of historical properties and their values; and foster civic pride in the accomplishments of the past.

§ 1.10.002 Location.

The official location of the museum is 116 N. Garitty Street, Frost, Texas.

§ 1.10.003 Board of directors.

(a) Created. There is hereby created a board of directors, referred to in this article as the board.

(b) Composition; appointment. The board shall consist of seven to nine members who are current or former residents of the Frost community and have demonstrated an active interest in the preservation of Frost and its history, subject to appointment or reappointment by the Mayor upon recommendation from the board.

(c) Terms; officers. Board members shall serve staggered terms of two, three, and four years, with election of officers biennially.

(d) Powers and duties. The board may: (1) select the official name of the museum; (2) prepare and approve bylaws, subject to ratification by the City Council; (3) maintain an inventory of donated and loaned items and appropriate donor or owner information; (4) submit an annual report to the City Council summarizing work

completed and goals for the coming year; and (5) accept on behalf of the City donations of money for historic preservation.

§ 1.10.004 Donations and educational activities.

The museum may receive donations of money and objects on behalf of the City and may conduct educational activities as authorized by the City. The tax treatment or deductibility of any donation is governed by applicable federal and state law, and the City makes no representation in this Code concerning the deductibility of a particular donation.

§ 1.10.005 Ownership of assets.

The City is the owner of all assets of the museum, excluding items loaned, until such time as the Heritage Center becomes approved as a tax-exempt organization under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code and is financially solvent.

§ 1.10.006 Dissolution.

Upon dissolution of the museum, the City shall, after paying or making provision for payment of the museum's liabilities, directly operate the museum or dispose of museum assets through transfer to an organization or organizations of similar purpose to the Frost Museum, consistent with applicable law.

Existing Code Section / Source	New Article / Section	Final Status	Action Type	Impact Level	Rationale	Follow-Up Project	Notes
Art. 1.01 / Code-adoption provisions	Art. 1.01	Modernized	Legal / Administrative Modernization	Minor	Updates rules of construction, codification language, and general penalty structure without expanding substantive offenses.	Final Code Reconciliation	Final QC: general penalty applies to existing lawfully enforceable municipal offenses; internal City duties do not independently create criminal offenses. Attorney review pending.
§1.02.001 / 1978 Code	§1.02.001 Municipal status	Modernized	Statutory Modernization	None	Replaces obsolete Title 28 Revised Civil Statutes language with current Type A general-law municipal status.	None	No change to form of government.
§1.02.002 / Ord. 154 (1995)	§1.02.002 City designation	Modernized	Technical Modernization	None	Preserves official City of Frost designation without reenacting obsolete statutory mechanics.	None	Substance preserved.
§§1.02.031-.035 / Ord. 152 (1994)	Division 2 Claims Against City	Modernized / Preserved	Targeted Legal Modernization	Minor	Preserves substantive claims framework while updating office titles, delivery language, and state-law savings language.	2027 Policy Review if Council wishes to reconsider claims policy	Final QC: 60-day/six-month and Council-refusal frameworks retained; actual-notice official-attribution and sworn-notice wording restored, subject to applicable law. Attorney review pending.
§1.03.001 / 1978 Code	§1.03.001 Compensation	Preserved	Policy Preservation	None	Compensation amounts and mechanics are substantive Council policy and are not changed through modernization.	2027 Policy Review — Elected Official Compensation	Amounts and called-meeting/debt-offset provisions preserved.
Art. 1.04 / Ord. 220 (2006)	Art. 1.04 Elections	Modernized	Statutory / Technical Modernization	None	Removes obsolete ES&S iVotronic requirement and relies on current Election Code and accessibility requirements.	None	No change to election structure or terms.
Art. 1.05 / Ord. 149 (1994)	Art. 1.05 Emergency Management	Modernized / Preserved	Statutory / Administrative Modernization	Minor	Aligns emergency-management framework with Government Code Ch. 418; removes obsolete terminology and hardcoded penalty while preserving existing emergency authority.	Emergency Management Plan review; 2027 Purchasing/Procurement project	Existing emergency spending authority preserved.
§1.06.001 / 1978 Code	§1.06.001 Fiscal year	Preserved	Policy Preservation	None	October 1–September 30 fiscal year remains current.	None	No change.
§1.06.002 / 1978 Code	§1.06.002 Annual budget	Modernized	Statutory Modernization	None	Uses durable reference to Local Government Code Ch. 102 rather than duplicating state-law procedures.	None	Mayor budget-officer role is controlled by state law.
§1.06.003 / 1978 Code	§1.06.003 Audits	Modernized	Statutory Modernization	None	Uses durable reference to Local Government Code Ch. 103.	None	Annual audit requirement preserved.
§1.07.001 / Ord. 194 (2000)	§1.07.001 Community Development Plan	Preserved	Records / Policy Preservation	None	Preserves Council's adoption of the Community Development Plan; absence of plan/exhibits is not grounds for repeal.	Records Verification	Locate underlying plan/exhibits if available.
Art. 1.08 / Ord. 274 (2014)	Art. 1.08 Fair Housing	Modernized	Legal / Organizational Modernization	Moderate	Preserves fair-housing policy and prohibitions while removing nonexistent human-relations department/commission machinery and aligning with federal and Texas fair-housing law.	Final legal/CDBG compliance QC	No new local bureaucracy created.

§1.09.031 / Ord. 145 (1993)	§1.09.031 Alcoholic beverages	Preserved	Policy Preservation	None	Existing alcohol prohibition remains substantive City policy.	None	No change.
§1.09.032 / Ord. 176 (1997)	§1.09.032 Curfew	Modernized / Preserved	Technical Modernization	None	Preserves existing hours while correcting internal inconsistency regarding City personnel and aligning enforcement with general penalty.	None	No change to park hours.
§1.09.033 / Ord. 334 (2025)	§1.09.033 Park pavilion reservations	Modernized / Preserved	Fee / Administrative Modernization	Minor	Preserves reservation policy while removing hardcoded $25 electricity amount from Code and referencing Master Fee Schedule.	Master Fee Schedule; reservation-form reconciliation	No fee increase created by this ordinance.
Art. 1.10 / Ord. 268 (2013)	Art. 1.10 Museum	Modernized / Preserved	Targeted Legal Modernization	Minor	Preserves mission, board, governance, and City ownership; replaces unconditional tax-deductibility statement with applicable-law language.	Administrative status check as Heritage Center develops	Heritage Center is not currently a 501(c)(3); ownership trigger has not occurred.

COUNCIL MEMORANDUM

CHAPTER 8 — OFFENSES AND NUISANCES

Item 8: Discuss, consider, and take possible action regarding amendments to Chapter 8 of the City of Frost Code of Ordinances as part of the City's ongoing Code Modernization Project, including consideration and possible adoption of Ordinance No. 349.

BACKGROUND

As part of the City's 2026 Code Modernization Project, Chapter 8 has been reviewed against the live Code of Ordinances, current City operations, and current Texas law. The existing chapter contains useful local protections relating to City services, unreasonable noise, public property, fireworks, firearm discharge, and junked vehicles, but it also contains provisions dating to the 1978 Code and later ordinances that are obsolete, duplicative of state law, or dependent upon administrative structures the City does not currently maintain.

The proposed revision is intended primarily as legal, organizational, and administrative modernization. Existing Frost policy is preserved where it remains useful and legally supportable. The revision does not use the modernization project to create new substantive offenses or to establish a second right-of-way permitting system.

SUMMARY OF CHANGES

- Removes the blanket provision declaring state Penal Code misdemeanors to be City offenses. State-law offenses remain enforceable under applicable law without separate wholesale incorporation into the City Code.
- Preserves and modernizes the City's prohibition against intentionally obtaining City services, property, or facilities without payment or authorization.
- Removes the 1978 disturbing-the-peace provision and preserves the City's separate unreasonable-noise nuisance standard without creating new decibel limits.
- Modernizes provisions concerning unauthorized posting, defacement, scattering of advertising material, and littering while avoiding unnecessary regulation of lawful distribution of literature.

Preserves and modernizes the public-property article, including the existing limited allowances for construction materials in streets and sidewalks and the existing prohibition on structures in streets. Obsolete administrative titles and the traction-engine-specific rule are modernized without changing the underlying 2026 policy choices; unusual dimensional and time limits are preserved for later Council policy review.

Coordinates excavation and right-of-way authorization with Chapter 3 and other applicable City requirements while preserving Chapter 8's substantive public-property protections and existing limited construction-use rules.

- Repeals the juvenile-curfew article because Texas Local Government Code §370.008 prohibits a political subdivision from adopting or enforcing a juvenile curfew except for emergency-management purposes.
- Modernizes the fireworks provisions while preserving the City's general prohibition on discharge and allowing a lawful public-display permit process.
- Preserves the City's existing firearm-discharge policy, including the 100-yard standard, only to the extent authorized by current Texas law and with an express state-law savings clause.
- Repeals the 2010 local illegal-smoking-material and paraphernalia article. The article relies on a dated product/chemical list and local controlled-substance framework that is no longer appropriate for maintenance in the City Code.
- Rebuilds the junked-vehicle article around Texas Transportation Code Chapter 683, preserving nuisance and abatement authority while removing obsolete dependence on a particular police-department staffing structure.

FISCAL IMPACT

No direct fiscal impact is anticipated from adoption of the Chapter 8 revision. Junked-vehicle abatement, public-property restoration, and other enforcement actions may involve costs in individual cases; existing lawful cost-recovery authority and remedies are preserved where applicable.

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

- Proposed Ordinance Revising Chapter 8, Offenses and Nuisances
- Exhibit A — Revised Chapter 8, Offenses and Nuisances
- Chapter 8 Final Change Matrix

MAYOR RECOMMENDATION

I recommend approval of the ordinance adopting the revised Chapter 8, “Offenses and Nuisances.” The revision removes obsolete and legally superseded provisions, preserves useful Frost-specific protections, and creates a clearer framework that coordinates with current Texas law and the City’s other Code chapters.

CITY OF FROST, TEXAS

ORDINANCE NO. 349

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FROST, TEXAS, REPEALING AND REPLACING CHAPTER 8, "OFFENSES AND NUISANCES," OF THE CITY OF FROST CODE OF ORDINANCES; ADOPTING A REVISED CHAPTER 8 AS SET FORTH IN EXHIBIT "A"; MODERNIZING PROVISIONS RELATING TO CITY SERVICES, UNREASONABLE NOISE, PUBLIC PROPERTY, FIREWORKS, FIREARM DISCHARGE, AND JUNKED VEHICLES; REPEALING OBSOLETE OR SUPERSEDED PROVISIONS RELATING TO JUVENILE CURFEWS AND ILLEGAL SMOKING MATERIAL; COORDINATING RIGHT-OF-WAY PROTECTIONS WITH OTHER CITY REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR CONTINUATION OF EXISTING LAWFUL ACTIONS; PROVIDING A REPEALER; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the City of Frost, Texas (the "City"), is a Type A general-law municipality authorized to adopt ordinances for the good government, peace, and order of the City and for the protection of public health, safety, property, and welfare; and

WHEREAS, Chapter 8 of the City Code contains provisions relating to offenses and nuisances, including City services, noise, public property, juvenile curfews, fireworks and firearms, illegal smoking material, and junked vehicles; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has undertaken a review of Chapter 8 as part of the City's 2026 Code Modernization Project to remove obsolete provisions, improve organization, coordinate the Code with current City operations, and better align local provisions with applicable state law; and

WHEREAS, Texas Local Government Code §370.008 prohibits a political subdivision from adopting or enforcing a juvenile curfew except as authorized for emergency management, and the City Council therefore finds that the existing juvenile-curfew provisions should be repealed; and

WHEREAS, the existing illegal-smoking-material article adopted in 2010 is based upon a dated local list of products and chemical compounds, and the City Council finds that controlled-substance regulation is more appropriately governed by current applicable state and federal law; and

WHEREAS, the existing public-property provisions contain obsolete administrative references and a traction-engine-specific rule, while also containing substantive limits and allowances concerning construction materials, sidewalk use, and structures in streets that the City Council desires to preserve during the 2026 modernization project pending any later policy review; and

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to preserve the City's existing local policies concerning theft of City services, unreasonable noise, fireworks, firearm discharge, and junked vehicles to the extent authorized by law while modernizing the manner in which those policies are stated and administered; and

WHEREAS, the City Council intends this revision primarily as continuation, reorganization, clarification, and modernization of existing City policy and does not intend to create unrelated substantive policy changes through the 2026 Code Modernization Project; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that adoption of revised Chapter 8 attached as Exhibit "A" is in the best interest of the City.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FROST, TEXAS:

SECTION 1. FINDINGS.

The findings and recitals set forth above are hereby found to be true and correct and are incorporated into this Ordinance for all purposes.

SECTION 2. ADOPTION OF REVISED CHAPTER 8.

Chapter 8, "Offenses and Nuisances," of the City of Frost Code of Ordinances is hereby repealed and replaced in its entirety with the revised Chapter 8 set forth in Exhibit "A," attached hereto and incorporated herein for all purposes.

SECTION 3. CONTINUATION OF EXISTING POLICY AND ENFORCEMENT.

Except as expressly repealed, removed, or modified by this Ordinance and Exhibit "A," existing lawful City actions, proceedings, notices, orders, liabilities, and enforcement matters arising under prior law are preserved

to the extent permitted by law. Nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed to invalidate a lawful action taken before its effective date.

SECTION 4. JUVENILE CURFEW.

The juvenile-curfew provisions formerly contained in Article 8.03 are repealed and are not reenacted. Nothing in revised Chapter 8 limits the City's authority to implement an emergency-management curfew to the extent authorized by applicable law.

SECTION 5. ILLEGAL SMOKING MATERIAL.

The provisions formerly contained in Article 8.05 relating to illegal smoking material and paraphernalia are repealed and are not reenacted. This repeal does not limit enforcement of applicable state or federal controlled-substance law.

SECTION 6. RIGHT-OF-WAY AND PUBLIC PROPERTY COORDINATION.

Revised Chapter 8 protects City streets, sidewalks, rights-of-way, improvements, and other public property and preserves existing substantive restrictions and limited construction-use allowances. Authorization for excavation and other regulated work shall be governed by Chapter 3, other applicable provisions of the City Code, and other lawful City requirements, as applicable. Nothing in this section creates a new exception to a prohibition otherwise stated in Chapter 8.

SECTION 7. STATE-LAW SAVINGS.

Nothing in this Ordinance or revised Chapter 8 shall be construed to prohibit or regulate conduct that the City is prohibited from regulating under state or federal law. Firearm and weapon provisions shall be applied only to the extent authorized by applicable Texas law.

SECTION 8. REPEALER.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are repealed to the extent of the conflict. Provisions not in conflict remain in effect.

SECTION 9. SEVERABILITY.

If any provision, section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase of this Ordinance or Exhibit "A" is held invalid, illegal, or unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining provisions shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 10. CODIFICATION.

The City Secretary and the City's codifier are authorized to renumber, format, correct non-substantive typographical or cross-reference errors, and make other non-substantive editorial changes necessary to codify this Ordinance consistently with the City Code, without altering substantive meaning.

SECTION 11. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication or posting as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 2nd day of November, 2026.

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Shannon Wayman, Mayor
City of Frost, Texas

ATTEST:

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Juli Reeves, City Secretary
City of Frost, Texas

EXHIBIT A

CHAPTER 8 — OFFENSES AND NUISANCES

ARTICLE 8.01 GENERAL PROVISIONS

§ 8.01.001. Theft of City services, property, or facilities.

(a) A person commits an offense if the person intentionally or knowingly obtains, uses, exercises control over, or secures the performance of a City service, property, or facility for which payment or authorization is required and the person is not entitled to the service, property, or facility.

(b) This section includes, as applicable, City utility service, recreational facilities, solid-waste service, and other services, property, or facilities owned, operated, or provided by the City.

(c) Nothing in this section limits any civil, administrative, or other remedy available to the City for unauthorized use, nonpayment, tampering, damage, or recovery of City property or services.

§ 8.01.002. Unreasonable noise.

(a) Unreasonably loud, disturbing, or unnecessary noise that causes material distress, discomfort, or injury to persons of ordinary sensibilities in the immediate vicinity is declared a nuisance and is prohibited.

(b) Noise of such character, intensity, and duration that it substantially interferes with the comfortable enjoyment of a home or other premises by persons of ordinary sensibilities is declared a nuisance and is prohibited.

(c) A violation of this section is subject to the general penalty and other remedies provided by this Code.

§ 8.01.003. Posting, defacement, and scattering of materials.

(a) No person shall paint, print, post, affix, or otherwise place a picture, bill, sign, advertising matter, or similar material upon private property without the consent of the owner or person in control of the property.

(b) No person shall paint, print, post, affix, or otherwise place such material upon City property, a public improvement, curb, sidewalk, bridge, public building, or other City structure without authorization from the City.

(c) No person shall scatter, throw, or deposit paper, advertising matter, or other loose material upon a public street, sidewalk, public ground, or private property in a manner that constitutes littering or leaves the material as refuse.

(d) No person shall willfully deface, injure, remove, or destroy a lawfully placed sign, bulletin board, display structure, or similar property belonging to another.

(e) This section shall not be construed to prohibit lawful distribution of printed or expressive material when the material is not affixed without permission, scattered as litter, or otherwise placed in violation of law.

ARTICLE 8.02 PROTECTION OF PUBLIC PROPERTY AND RIGHTS-OF-WAY

§ 8.02.001. Excavations and removal of material.

(a) No person shall excavate any hole, ditch, or drain in a City street, alley, public thoroughfare, public ground, or other City property without authorization required by an applicable provision of this Code or other lawful City action, including Chapter 3 where applicable.

(b) No person shall dig, remove, or carry away sod, stone, earth, sand, gravel, or other material from a City street, alley, public place, or other City property without lawful City authorization.

§ 8.02.002. Guarding of excavations.

A person having charge of a public or private improvement or building shall not leave a hole, ditch, excavation, or similar condition in or adjoining a public square, street, alley, sidewalk, or other public place without reasonably guarding, covering, barricading, lighting, or otherwise safeguarding the condition to protect persons and property from injury.

§ 8.02.003. Injuring public improvements.

No person shall willfully injure, destroy, remove, or assist in injuring, destroying, or removing a bridge, bridge appurtenance, sign, culvert, causeway, gutter, utility facility, drainage facility, or other public improvement or City property.

§ 8.02.004. Obstructing streets and alleys.

No person shall unnecessarily obstruct a street, alley, or other public thoroughfare with a vehicle, box, lumber, timber, firewood, post, awning, sign, merchandise, material, equipment, debris, or other object in a manner that prevents free passage, except as specifically permitted by this article or other applicable law.

§ 8.02.005. Building materials in streets and alleys.

(a) A person engaged in building, removing, or improving a building or other improvement may temporarily occupy the portion of a street or alley adjacent to the work with lumber, stone, brick, or other construction material, subject to the limitations of this section.

(b) The material shall not occupy more than one-third of the adjacent street or alley and, on a street, shall not occupy a space more than thirty-three and one-third (33 1/3) feet in width measured from the outside of the sidewalk and parallel to the sidewalk in front of the building or improvement.

(c) Construction material shall not be placed in the permitted space more than ten (10) days before construction begins, and surplus lumber, stone, brick, rubbish, or other material shall not remain in the street or alley more than five (5) days after completion of the work.

§ 8.02.006. Sidewalk obstructions and temporary use.

(a) No person shall erect an awning or post on a sidewalk at a point less than the width of the sidewalk from the inside thereof, or suspend an awning, sign, sample, or other article at a height less than eight (8) feet above the sidewalk.

(b) No person shall place an article upon a sidewalk in a manner that obstructs free passage. Merchants and dealers may temporarily place packages being received or shipped on a sidewalk if the packages occupy no more than one-half of the sidewalk width and remain no longer than six (6) hours.

(c) Merchants, dealers, or auctioneers may occupy a space on the sidewalk adjoining their place of business not more than two (2) feet in width, measured from the inside of the sidewalk, for signs, samples, or similar articles.

(d) Building craftsmen and builders may occupy no more than one-half of the width of the sidewalk adjoining the work with materials or temporary construction and may cross the sidewalk with construction material. Scaffolding over or on a sidewalk shall be constructed and maintained in a safe and substantial manner.

(e) When an obstruction subject to removal under this section is not removed within ten (10) days after notice from the City or its authorized official or designee, each day the obstruction remains thereafter constitutes a separate violation, and the City may remove the obstruction at the responsible person’s expense to the extent authorized by law.

§ 8.02.007. Structures on streets.

No person shall erect upon a street of the City any tent, shed, advertising board, or structure of any kind.

§ 8.02.008. Protection from damage by heavy equipment.

No person shall operate, transport, or move heavy equipment over or across a paved street, sidewalk, or public ground in a manner that damages or is reasonably likely to damage the public improvement. A person responsible for such movement shall use reasonable protective measures appropriate to the equipment and surface.

§ 8.02.009. Restoration and remedies.

(a) A person who excavates, disturbs, damages, or obstructs City property shall restore the affected property as required by applicable City standards and lawful City direction.

(b) The City may use any civil, administrative, nuisance-abatement, injunctive, cost-recovery, or other remedy authorized by law or this Code. Nothing in this section limits recovery of repair or restoration costs caused by a person’s work or damage.

ARTICLE 8.03 RESERVED

§§ 8.03.001–8.03.034. Reserved.

ARTICLE 8.04 FIREWORKS AND FIREARMS

§ 8.04.001. Fireworks.

For purposes of this article, “fireworks” has the meaning assigned by applicable state law.

§ 8.04.002. Discharge of fireworks prohibited.

Except as authorized by § 8.04.003 or otherwise required by applicable law, no person shall ignite, discharge, or cause fireworks to be ignited or discharged within the corporate limits of the City.

§ 8.04.003. Public fireworks displays.

(a) The City may authorize a public fireworks display upon application to the City and a determination that the display will comply with applicable state law, fire-safety requirements, and reasonable conditions necessary to protect persons and property.

(b) The City may require information concerning the applicant, location, date and time, responsible operator, insurance or other documentation when authorized by law, and safety precautions reasonably necessary for the proposed display.

(c) Approval may be issued by the Mayor, City Council, or other official or designee authorized by lawful City action. Nothing in this section authorizes a display prohibited by state or federal law.

§ 8.04.004. Discharge of firearms in certain places.

(a) Except as otherwise permitted or protected by applicable law, no person shall discharge a gun, pistol, or firearm of any kind on or across a public square or public street in the City or within one hundred (100) yards of a business or residence in the City.

(b) This section shall be applied only to the extent the City is authorized to regulate firearm discharge under Texas law and shall not be construed to prohibit conduct that a municipality is prohibited from regulating, including conduct protected by applicable provisions governing sport shooting ranges, extraterritorial jurisdiction, or qualifying tracts of land.

ARTICLE 8.05 RESERVED

§§ 8.05.001–8.05.007. Reserved.

ARTICLE 8.06 JUNKED VEHICLES

§ 8.06.001. Purpose; state-law coordination.

(a) The purpose of this article is to provide for the abatement and removal of junked vehicles that constitute public nuisances in accordance with Subchapter E, Chapter 683, Texas Transportation Code, as amended.

(b) This article shall be construed and administered consistently with Chapter 683. If a requirement of this article conflicts with controlling state law, state law controls.

§ 8.06.002. Definitions.

Words and terms used in this article, including “junked vehicle,” have the meanings assigned by Subchapter E, Chapter 683, Texas Transportation Code, as amended, unless a different meaning is expressly authorized and adopted by the City.

§ 8.06.003. Junked vehicle declared public nuisance.

A junked vehicle, including a part of a junked vehicle, that meets the conditions established by Texas Transportation Code §683.072, as amended, is declared a public nuisance.

§ 8.06.004. Offense and court-ordered abatement.

A person who maintains a junked-vehicle public nuisance commits an offense to the extent provided by Texas Transportation Code §683.073, as amended. The penalty and any required court-ordered abatement shall be governed by applicable state law.

§ 8.06.005. Abatement procedures.

(a) The City may abate and remove a junked vehicle or vehicle part from private property, public property, or a public right-of-way in accordance with procedures that conform to Subchapter E, Chapter 683, Texas Transportation Code, as amended.

(b) Notice, opportunity for hearing, orders, entry upon property, removal, notice to the appropriate state agency, restrictions on reconstruction, and other procedural requirements shall be provided as required by applicable state law.

(c) Procedures shall be administered by regularly salaried, full-time employees of the City or county as required by Texas Transportation Code § 683.075, and in accordance with other applicable state-law requirements. Removal may be performed by a person lawfully authorized to remove the nuisance.

(d) The City Council may designate the municipal court, another authorized official, board, commission, or other lawful hearing authority to conduct hearings to the extent permitted by state law.

§ 8.06.006. Exceptions and disposal.

(a) This article does not apply to a vehicle or vehicle part exempt from junked-vehicle abatement under applicable state law.

(b) A junked vehicle or vehicle part removed under this article may be disposed of only in a manner authorized by Chapter 683, Texas Transportation Code, as amended, including removal to an authorized scrapyard, motor vehicle demolisher, or other lawful disposal site.

(c) Nothing in this article prevents voluntary removal or lawful transfer of a vehicle before compulsory abatement is completed.

Existing Code Section / Source	New Article / Section	Final Status	Action Type	Impact Level	Rationale	Follow-Up Project	Notes
§8.01.001 / 1978 Code	Removed	Removed	Legal / Statutory Modernization	Minor	Blanket incorporation of state Penal Code misdemeanors is unnecessary and creates avoidable duplication; state offenses remain enforceable under state law.	Final Code Reconciliation	Do not recreate a wholesale Penal Code incorporation provision.
§8.01.002 / Ord. 265 (2012)	§8.01.001	Modernized / Preserved	Policy Preservation / Drafting Modernization	Minor	Preserves prohibition against intentionally or knowingly obtaining City services, property, or facilities without payment or authorization while simplifying dated criminal-law phrasing.	None	No expansion of City services or penalties.
§8.01.003 / 1978 Code	Removed	Removed	Legal / Policy Cleanup	Minor	Antiquated disturbing-the-peace language is unnecessary beside state law and the City's separate unreasonable-noise nuisance provision.	None	Includes obsolete language concerning swearing, weapons display, and female relatives.
§8.01.004 / 1978 Code	§8.01.002	Modernized / Preserved	Policy Preservation / Drafting Modernization	None	Preserves Frost's ordinary-sensibilities unreasonable-noise nuisance standard without creating new decibel limits.	None	General penalty framework applies.
§8.01.005 / 1978 Code	§8.01.003	Modernized	Legal / Drafting Modernization	Minor	Preserves property-consent, anti-defacement, and anti-litter concepts while removing obsolete bill-poster machinery and protecting lawful distribution of expressive material.	None	No new sign or solicitation policy created.
Art. 8.02 / 1978 Code	Art. 8.02	Modernized / Preserved	Administrative Modernization / Policy Preservation	Moderate	Preserves existing public-property rules and construction-use limits. Clarifies that excavation requires applicable City authorization, including Chapter 3 where applicable, without establishing a new right-of-way permit program.	2027 Policy Review — public-way construction dimensions/time limits; Chapter 3 ROW implementation	Preserve one-third street/alley, 33 1/3-foot, 10-day, 5-day, sidewalk width/time, and no-structures-in-street rules in 2026.
Art. 8.03 / juvenile curfew	Reserved	Removed	Statutory Compliance	Major	Texas Local Government Code §370.008 prohibits political subdivisions from adopting or enforcing juvenile curfews except emergency-management curfews.	Final Code Reconciliation	Do not reenact local juvenile-curfew provisions.

§§8.04.001-.003 / 1978 Code	§§8.04.001-.003	Modernized / Preserved	Statutory / Administrative Modernization	Minor	Uses state-law fireworks definition, preserves general discharge prohibition, and modernizes public-display authorization.	Administrative permit/application follow-up if needed	No new fireworks fee created.
§8.04.004 / 1978 Code	§8.04.004	Modernized / Preserved	Legal Modernization / Policy Preservation	Minor	Preserves 100-yard firearm-discharge policy while adding state-law savings language and removing obsolete firecracker definition overlap.	Final legal QC	Apply only to extent authorized by Local Government Code Chapter 229 and other applicable law.
Art. 8.05 / Ord. 253 (2010)	Reserved	Removed	Legal / Statutory Modernization	Moderate	Local synthetic-drug article relies on a dated product/chemical list and separate local controlled-substance framework that is no longer appropriate for Code maintenance.	Final Code Reconciliation	State and federal controlled-substance law remains applicable.
§§8.06.001-.006 / Ord. 200 (2002)	Art. 8.06	Rebuilt / Preserved	Statutory / Administrative Modernization	Moderate	Preserves junked-vehicle nuisance and abatement authority under Transportation Code Chapter 683. Administration must be by regularly salaried, full-time municipal or county employees as required by §683.075; lawful removal may be performed by authorized persons. Does not presume police-department staffing.	Administrative designation / enforcement workflow	Do not hardcode state notice deadlines and agency names that may change.
Art. 8.02 dimensional/time standards	No change in 2026	Preserved / Deferred	2027 Policy Review	Policy	Existing one-third, 33 1/3-foot, ten-day, five-day, sidewalk-width, six-hour, two-foot, and related limits are substantive policy choices. They may be awkward or dated, but modernization alone is not a basis to choose new numbers.	2027 Policy Review	Council may review these standards deliberately after 2026 Code closeout.

COUNCIL MEMORANDUM

CHAPTER 9 — PERSONNEL

Item 9: Discuss, consider, and take possible action regarding amendments to Chapter 9 of the City of Frost Code of Ordinances as part of the City's ongoing Code Modernization Project, including consideration and possible adoption of Ordinance No. 350.

BACKGROUND

Chapter 9 has been reviewed against the live Code of Ordinances, current City administrative structure, and applicable Texas law. The existing chapter contains several useful personnel and organizational provisions, but it also hardcodes a 1998 health-benefit plan, duplicates the City Secretary structure now addressed in Chapter 2, requires offices and approval procedures that are unnecessarily rigid for a small municipality, and contains 1978 police provisions that restate or overlap matters now governed by state law.

The proposed revision preserves Frost’s existing personnel policy where appropriate while making the chapter durable enough to function as staffing, vendors, benefit plans, and administrative assignments change. It does not attempt to conduct the broader job-description or personnel-structure policy review planned for 2027.

SUMMARY OF CHANGES

- Preserves the City’s participation in the Texas Municipal Retirement System while referencing applicable state law and existing lawful City actions rather than reproducing individual TMRS elections in the Code.
- Preserves Council authority to provide employee health benefits while removing the obsolete 1998 TML benefit-plan number and allowing the provider, plan, coverage, and participation terms to be established or changed through lawful City action.
- Preserves existing employee job descriptions and creates durable authority to establish or amend job descriptions by ordinance, resolution, policy, administrative record, or other lawful City action. A comprehensive Job Description & Personnel Structure Review remains a 2027 project.
- Preserves the existing funeral-leave benefit: up to three consecutive paid workdays annually for a full-time employee attending the funeral of an immediate-family member, with the existing family categories retained.
- Removes the duplicate City Secretary article because Chapter 2 now governs that office and allows operational duties to be assigned without repeated Code amendments.
- Modernizes building administration so Council may designate, appoint, employ, or contract with a building official, inspector, or qualified service provider as necessary to administer Chapter 3 and applicable construction regulations.
- Replaces the mandatory office of Superintendent of Utilities with durable utility-administration authority that may be assigned to City officers, employees, contractors, or service providers through lawful City action.
- Preserves the Police Department and the existing Mayor-appointment/Council-confirmation structure for the Chief of Police, subject to all applicable state licensing, appointment, and commission requirements.
- Removes local provisions attempting to restate warrantless-arrest authority and creating local offenses for refusal/interference and police impersonation; those subjects are governed by applicable Texas criminal law.
- Moves police uniforms, badges, identification, appearance, and similar operational standards to lawful City policy or administrative direction rather than requiring Code amendments.
- Preserves authority for lawful interjurisdictional and mutual-aid law-enforcement cooperation while replacing the detailed 1978 emergency-assignment machinery with durable references to applicable law.

FISCAL IMPACT

No direct fiscal impact is anticipated from adoption of the Chapter 9 revision. Employee compensation, benefit-plan costs, contracted inspection services, utility operations, and police staffing remain subject to separate budgetary and lawful City actions.

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

- Proposed Ordinance Revising Chapter 9, Personnel
- Exhibit A — Revised Chapter 9, Personnel
- Chapter 9 Final Change Matrix

MAYOR RECOMMENDATION

I recommend approval of the ordinance adopting revised Chapter 9, “Personnel.” The revision preserves existing Frost personnel policy while removing obsolete plan-specific, office-specific, and state-law-duplicative provisions and giving the City a more durable administrative structure.

CITY OF FROST, TEXAS

ORDINANCE NO. 350

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FROST, TEXAS, REPEALING AND REPLACING CHAPTER 9, "PERSONNEL," OF THE CITY OF FROST CODE OF ORDINANCES; ADOPTING A REVISED CHAPTER 9 AS SET FORTH IN EXHIBIT "A"; MODERNIZING PROVISIONS RELATING TO RETIREMENT, EMPLOYEE HEALTH BENEFITS, JOB DESCRIPTIONS, FUNERAL LEAVE, BUILDING ADMINISTRATION, UTILITY ADMINISTRATION, AND THE POLICE DEPARTMENT; REMOVING DUPLICATIVE OR OBSOLETE ADMINISTRATIVE AND STATE-LAW PROVISIONS; PRESERVING EXISTING LAWFUL CITY ACTIONS; PROVIDING A REPEALER; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the City of Frost, Texas (the "City"), is a Type A general-law municipality authorized to organize and administer its municipal offices, personnel, services, and police force as provided by applicable law; and

WHEREAS, Chapter 9 of the City Code contains provisions relating to retirement, health benefits, job descriptions, funeral leave, City officers and employees, and the Police Department; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has undertaken a review of Chapter 9 as part of the City's 2026 Code Modernization Project to remove obsolete provisions, eliminate unnecessary duplication, improve administrative flexibility, and align the Code with current City operations and applicable state law; and

WHEREAS, the City Secretary office and records-management responsibilities are now addressed in Chapter 2, and the City Council finds that duplicative City Secretary provisions should not remain in Chapter 9; and

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to preserve existing retirement participation, employee-benefit authority, job descriptions, funeral-leave policy, building and utility functions, and the Police Department while avoiding unnecessary dependence on outdated plan names, rigid office titles, or procedures that may be established through other lawful City action; and

WHEREAS, Texas law governs the powers and duties of peace officers, warrantless arrests, interference with public duties, impersonation of public servants and peace officers, licensing and appointment requirements, and other law-enforcement matters, and the City Council finds that outdated local restatements of those matters should not be maintained in Chapter 9; and

WHEREAS, the City Council intends this revision primarily as continuation, reorganization, clarification, and modernization of existing City policy and does not intend to conduct the broader Job Description & Personnel Structure Review through this Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that adoption of revised Chapter 9 attached as Exhibit "A" is in the best interest of the City.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FROST, TEXAS:

SECTION 1. FINDINGS.

The findings and recitals set forth above are hereby found to be true and correct and are incorporated into this Ordinance for all purposes.

SECTION 2. ADOPTION OF REVISED CHAPTER 9.

Chapter 9, "Personnel," of the City of Frost Code of Ordinances is hereby repealed and replaced in its entirety with the revised Chapter 9 set forth in Exhibit "A," attached hereto and incorporated herein for all purposes.

SECTION 3. CONTINUATION OF EXISTING PERSONNEL ACTIONS.

Except as expressly modified by this Ordinance and Exhibit "A," existing lawful City actions concerning TMRS participation, employee health benefits, job descriptions, employment, compensation, leave, appointments, assignments, contracts, and personnel administration remain in effect until lawfully amended or superseded.

SECTION 4. CITY SECRETARY.

The City Secretary provisions formerly contained in Chapter 9 are not reenacted because the office, appointment, duties, and records-management responsibilities of the City Secretary are governed by Chapter 2 and other applicable law and lawful City action.

SECTION 5. POLICE POWERS AND STATE LAW.

Nothing in this Ordinance independently grants peace-officer status, appointment authority, licensing, commission, arrest authority, or jurisdiction beyond that provided by applicable law. The appointment and service of the Chief of Police and any police officer are subject to all applicable state licensing, appointment, reporting, and commission requirements.

SECTION 6. REPEALER.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are repealed to the extent of the conflict. Provisions not in conflict remain in effect.

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The City Secretary and the City’s codifier are authorized to renumber, format, correct non-substantive typographical or cross-reference errors, and make other non-substantive editorial changes necessary to codify this Ordinance consistently with the City Code, without altering substantive meaning.

SECTION 9. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication or posting as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 2nd day of November, 2026.

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Shannon Wayman, Mayor
City of Frost, Texas

ATTEST:

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Juli Reeves, City Secretary
City of Frost, Texas

EXHIBIT A

CHAPTER 9 — PERSONNEL

ARTICLE 9.01 GENERAL PERSONNEL PROVISIONS

§ 9.01.001. Texas Municipal Retirement System.

The City's participation in the Texas Municipal Retirement System shall be governed by applicable state law and the City's existing and future lawful ordinances, resolutions, elections, agreements, and other actions relating to participation in the system.

Nothing in this section repeals or supersedes a lawful City action concerning Texas Municipal Retirement System participation unless expressly provided by subsequent lawful City action.

§ 9.01.002. Employee health benefits.

(a) The City Council may provide health, medical, dental, vision, life, disability, or other employee benefits for eligible City officers and employees through an interlocal risk pool, insurance carrier, self-funded arrangement, or other lawful provider or program.

(b) The provider, plan, coverage, eligibility, contribution levels, and other terms may be selected, amended, renewed, or replaced by contract, interlocal agreement, budget action, resolution, motion, policy, or other lawful City action, as applicable.

(c) Existing lawful benefit elections and agreements remain in effect until amended, replaced, terminated, or otherwise superseded by lawful City action.

§ 9.01.003. Job descriptions.

(a) Employee job descriptions may be established, amended, and maintained by ordinance, resolution, policy, administrative record, or other lawful City action, as applicable.

(b) Nothing in this section shall be construed to repeal or supersede any existing job description or other lawful City action concerning employee duties except as expressly provided by subsequent City action.

§ 9.01.004. Employee leave time for funerals.

(a) A full-time employee may be granted up to three (3) consecutive workdays, with pay, annually, to attend the funeral of a member of the employee's immediate family. The employee shall make arrangements with the employee's supervisor to be granted funeral leave.

(b) For purposes of this section, immediate family includes the employee's spouse, child, brother, sister, parent, grandparent, grandchild, and parent-in-law.

ARTICLE 9.02 ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL AND SERVICES

§ 9.02.001. Building administration and inspections.

(a) The City Council may designate, appoint, employ, or contract with a building official, inspector, qualified inspection service, or other qualified person or entity as necessary to administer and enforce Chapter 3, applicable construction codes, and other provisions of this Code for which building or inspection authority is assigned.

(b) The City may use different qualified persons or service providers for particular trades, permits, inspections, projects, or periods of time when appropriate to the City's needs.

(c) Duties, administrative authority, compensation, contract terms, and operational assignments may be established by ordinance, resolution, contract, budget action, policy, or other lawful City action, as applicable.

(d) Nothing in this section creates a permit, inspection, or fee requirement not otherwise established by applicable law, this Code, or other lawful City action.

§ 9.02.002. Utility administration.

(a) The operation, maintenance, administration, and enforcement functions relating to the City's water and wastewater systems and Chapter 13 may be assigned to one or more City officers, employees, contractors, operators, consultants, or service providers as authorized by the City Council or other lawful City action.

(b) Nothing in this section requires the City to maintain an office or position titled "Superintendent of Utilities."

(c) Duties, authority, compensation, contract terms, and operational assignments may be established by ordinance, resolution, contract, budget action, policy, job description, or other lawful City action, as applicable.

ARTICLE 9.03 POLICE DEPARTMENT

§ 9.03.001. Police Department; Chief of Police.

(a) The City may establish and maintain a municipal Police Department as authorized by applicable Texas law.

(b) The office of Chief of Police is established. The Chief shall be a person legally qualified to serve in that capacity and shall be appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by a majority vote of the City Council. The Chief serves for an indefinite term and may be removed by the Mayor or by majority vote of the City Council, subject to applicable law.

(c) Compensation of the Chief shall be established by the City Council through the budget, appointment action, employment agreement, or other lawful City action.

(d) The Chief and any City police officer shall have only those powers, duties, rights, jurisdiction, and authority provided by applicable law and lawful City action. Nothing in this chapter independently satisfies or supersedes any state licensing, appointment, commission, reporting, or other requirement applicable to a peace officer or law-enforcement agency.

(e) Police officers may be appointed or employed only in the manner authorized by applicable law and lawful City action.

§ 9.03.002. Uniforms, badges, identification, and appearance.

The City may establish requirements for police uniforms, badges, identification, equipment, neatness, appearance, and related operational standards by policy, administrative direction, contract, or other lawful City action. Such requirements shall comply with applicable law.

§ 9.03.003. Interjurisdictional law-enforcement cooperation.

(a) The City may provide or receive law-enforcement assistance, mutual aid, interjurisdictional assignments, or other cooperative law-enforcement services to the extent authorized by applicable Texas law and any lawful agreement or City action.

(b) The authority, command, powers, compensation, benefits, expenses, liability, reimbursement, and other terms applicable to participating personnel shall be governed by applicable law and any lawful agreement or City action.

(c) Nothing in this section requires the City to provide assistance when the City lacks lawfully appointed personnel or when providing assistance would be inconsistent with applicable law, licensing requirements, or City operational needs.

Existing Code Section / Source	New Article / Section	Final Status	Action Type	Impact Level	Rationale	Follow-Up Project	Notes
§9.01.001 / Code adoption	§9.01.001	Modernized / Preserved	Administrative Modernization	Minor	Preserves TMRS participation and existing lawful actions while using durable reference to applicable state law rather than maintaining historical elections in codified text.	TMRS administrative records	No change to benefit participation through modernization.
§9.01.002 / Ord. 178 (1998)	§9.01.002	Modernized / Preserved	Administrative Modernization	Minor	Preserves authority to provide employee benefits while removing the obsolete TML plan P86-30-10-M and allowing provider/plan terms to change through lawful City action.	Benefits administration	Does not itself change current coverage or City contribution.
§9.01.003 / Code adoption	§9.01.003	Modernized / Preserved	Administrative Modernization	Minor	Preserves existing job descriptions and allows future descriptions to be maintained through appropriate lawful City records rather than requiring codification.	2027 Job Description & Personnel Structure Review	Ordinance 267 exhibits remain historical reference if later located.
§9.01.004 / Ord. 236 (2008)	§9.01.004	Preserved / Cleaned	Policy Preservation	None	Preserves up to three consecutive paid workdays annually and existing immediate-family categories; grammar/terminology cleaned only.	None	No expansion or reduction of funeral-leave benefit.
§9.02.001 / 1978 Code	Removed; Chapter 2 controls	Removed / Relocated	Organizational Modernization	Moderate	City Secretary office, appointment, duties, and records responsibilities are now governed by adopted Chapter 2; retaining a second detailed task list would create duplication and rigidity.	Chapter 2 implementation	Operational duties may be assigned without Code amendment.
§9.02.002 / 1978 Code	§9.02.001	Modernized / Preserved	Administrative Modernization	Moderate	Preserves building/inspection function while allowing Council to use an employee, designee, contractor, qualified inspector, or service provider as needed.	Chapter 3 permit/inspection authority; Master Fee Schedule	Does not create new permit categories or fees.
§9.02.003 / 1978 Code	§9.02.002	Modernized / Preserved	Administrative Modernization	Moderate	Preserves utility administration but removes mandatory Superintendent of Utilities office and allows lawful assignment among employees, operators, contractors, and providers.	Utility operations / job descriptions	Chapter 13 remains substantive utility code.
§9.03.031 / 1978 Code	§9.03.001	Modernized / Preserved	Legal / Administrative Modernization	Moderate	Preserves Police Department and Mayor appointment/Council confirmation of Chief while making all police appointment, licensing, commission, powers, and service subject to applicable state law.	Police/TCOLE implementation	Code does not independently create TCOLE appointment authority.

§9.03.032 / 1978 Code	Removed	Removed	Statutory Modernization	Minor	Warrantless-arrest authority is governed by Texas Code of Criminal Procedure Chapter 14; local abbreviated restatement is unnecessary and can become inaccurate.	None	State law controls.
§9.03.033 / 1978 Code	Removed	Removed	Legal / Statutory Modernization	Moderate	Local refusal/interference misdemeanor provisions overlap current state criminal law and include overbroad language concerning interference by words.	None	Applicable state law remains enforceable.
§9.03.034 / 1978 Code	Removed	Removed	Statutory Modernization	Minor	Police/public-servant impersonation and false peace-officer identification are addressed by Texas Penal Code; separate local misdemeanor is unnecessary.	None	State law controls.
§9.03.035 / 1978 Code	§9.03.002	Modernized / Preserved	Administrative Modernization	Minor	Preserves City authority over uniforms, badges, identification, and appearance while moving operational details to policy/administrative direction.	Police policies	No substantive uniform policy adopted in Code.
§9.03.036 / 1978 Code	§9.03.003	Modernized / Preserved	Statutory / Administrative Modernization	Moderate	Preserves lawful mutual aid and interjurisdictional cooperation while replacing detailed 1978 emergency-assignment, compensation, and reimbursement machinery with durable references to applicable law and agreements.	Police mutual-aid agreements / operational implementation	Assistance remains subject to lawful staffing and appointment status.

COUNCIL MEMORANDUM

CHAPTER 10 — SUBDIVISION REGULATION

Agenda Item 10: Discuss, consider, and take possible action regarding amendments to Chapter 10 of the City of Frost Code of Ordinances as part of the City's ongoing Code Modernization Project, including consideration and possible adoption of Ordinance No. 351.

The live Chapter 10 consists primarily of subdivision controls carried forward from the 1978 Code. The basic policy remains useful, but several provisions use obsolete statutory references, procedural deadlines measured from Council meetings rather than filing, an outdated 30-day judicial-appeal restriction, old tax-certificate language, and administrative procedures that do not reflect current Texas Local Government Code Chapter 212.

The proposed revision preserves Frost’s existing subdivision policy where it can be preserved without conflict with state law. It does not use the 2026 modernization project to create new subdivision design standards, street-naming policy, development fees, or other major development-policy changes.

- Updates the source of municipal subdivision authority to Texas Local Government Code Chapter 212 and limits any extraterritorial application to the extent authorized by applicable law.
- Preserves the existing definition of subdivision, including Frost’s five-acre agricultural-purpose exclusion when no new street, alley, or access easement is involved, subject to controlling state law.
- Removes the obsolete local requirement that an aggrieved subdivider appeal to court within 30 days; judicial review is governed by applicable law.
- Preserves Council’s existing variance test and the principle that a variance may not undermine orderly subdivision of surrounding land.
- Preserves the rule that plat approval does not itself constitute City acceptance or maintenance of streets, dedications, or public improvements.
- Modernizes plat filing and decision procedures to track Chapter 212, including statutory filing dates, written reasons for conditional approval or disapproval, applicant response rights, and applicable decision deadlines.
- Preserves the preliminary-plan process as Frost’s local planning step, including the existing six-month expiration unless Council grants an extension before expiration.
- Simplifies the general-development-plan provision for phased development of a larger tract without creating a new comprehensive-plan requirement or authorizing demands for materials beyond those permitted by state law.
- Removes references to filing/examining and final-plat fees because no adopted Frost subdivision fee has been located. No new fee is created by this ordinance.
- Modernizes tax-certificate requirements by referencing applicable recording law rather than naming only the City, school district, and county or requiring taxes paid 'to the current year.'
- Preserves the requirement that public facilities installed by a subdivider conform to City design standards and specifications lawfully adopted by Council.
- Leaves Resolution 197 street-naming policy for separate 2027 Ordinance Review rather than creating that policy through Chapter 10.

No direct fiscal impact is anticipated from adoption. The ordinance does not establish a subdivision or plat fee. Any future development fee would require separate lawful City action and reconciliation with the Master Fee Schedule.

- Proposed Ordinance Revising Chapter 10, Subdivision Regulation

- Exhibit A — Revised Chapter 10, Subdivision Regulation
- Chapter 10 Final Change Matrix

I recommend approval of the ordinance adopting revised Chapter 10, “Subdivision Regulation.” The revision preserves Frost’s existing development controls while aligning the approval process with current state law and reserving substantive development-policy decisions for future Council review.

CITY OF FROST, TEXAS

ORDINANCE NO. 351

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FROST, TEXAS, REPEALING AND REPLACING CHAPTER 10, "SUBDIVISION REGULATION," OF THE CITY OF FROST CODE OF ORDINANCES; ADOPTING REVISED SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS AS SET FORTH IN EXHIBIT "A"; UPDATING STATUTORY REFERENCES AND PLAT APPROVAL PROCEDURES; PRESERVING EXISTING SUBDIVISION, VARIANCE, PRELIMINARY-PLAN, DEDICATION, UTILITY, AND DESIGN-STANDARD POLICIES EXCEPT AS EXPRESSLY MODERNIZED; REMOVING OBSOLETE APPEAL AND FEE PROVISIONS; PROVIDING A REPEALER; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the City of Frost, Texas (the "City"), is a Type A general-law municipality authorized by Texas Local Government Code Chapter 212 and other applicable law to regulate plats and subdivisions within its lawful jurisdiction; and

WHEREAS, the City's existing Chapter 10 consists primarily of subdivision regulations carried forward from the 1978 Code of Ordinances; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that the basic subdivision-control framework should be preserved while obsolete statutory references, deadlines, appeal provisions, administrative procedures, and recording requirements should be updated to conform to current law; and

WHEREAS, current state law establishes procedures and deadlines for plat filing, approval, conditional approval, disapproval, applicant response, and judicial review, and limits municipal application requirements to matters authorized by law; and

WHEREAS, the City Council does not intend through this Ordinance to create new subdivision design standards, new street-naming requirements, or a new subdivision or plat fee; and

WHEREAS, the City Council intends substantive policy matters not necessary for current legal or administrative modernization to remain available for future review.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FROST, TEXAS:

SECTION 1. FINDINGS.

The findings and recitals set forth above are hereby found to be true and correct and are incorporated into this Ordinance for all purposes.

SECTION 2. ADOPTION OF REVISED CHAPTER 10.

Chapter 10, "Subdivision Regulation," of the City of Frost Code of Ordinances is hereby repealed and replaced in its entirety with the revised Chapter 10 set forth in Exhibit "A," attached hereto and incorporated herein for all purposes.

SECTION 3. STATE-LAW COMPLIANCE.

The administration, filing, review, conditional approval, disapproval, approval, certification, recording, and judicial review of plats and subdivisions shall comply with Texas Local Government Code Chapter 212, the Texas Property Code, and other applicable law. If a procedural requirement of this Ordinance conflicts with a mandatory requirement of state law, state law controls.

SECTION 4. NO NEW FEE CREATED.

This Ordinance does not establish a subdivision, preliminary-plan, plat, filing, examining, or recording fee. Any such City fee must be separately established by lawful City action and reflected in the applicable fee schedule.

SECTION 5. REPEALER.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are repealed to the extent of the conflict. Provisions not in conflict remain in effect.

SECTION 6. SEVERABILITY.

If any provision, section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase of this Ordinance or Exhibit “A” is held invalid, illegal, or unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining provisions shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 7. CODIFICATION.

The City Secretary and the City’s codifier are authorized to renumber, format, correct non-substantive typographical or cross-reference errors, and make other non-substantive editorial changes necessary to codify this Ordinance consistently with the City Code, without altering substantive meaning.

SECTION 8. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication or posting as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 2nd day of November, 2026.

_____
Shannon Wayman, Mayor
City of Frost, Texas

ATTEST:

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Juli Reeves, City Secretary
City of Frost, Texas

EXHIBIT A

CHAPTER 10 — SUBDIVISION REGULATION

ARTICLE 10.01 GENERAL PROVISIONS

§ 10.01.001. Purpose and authority.

(a) This chapter establishes subdivision controls to promote the safe, orderly, and healthful development of land within the City's lawful jurisdiction and to protect the public health, safety, and general welfare.

(b) This chapter is adopted under Texas Local Government Code Chapter 212 and other applicable law.

(c) This chapter applies within the corporate limits of the City and outside the corporate limits only to the extent subdivision-regulation authority is granted to the City by applicable law and any applicable agreement governing extraterritorial subdivision regulation.

§ 10.01.002. Scope.

The purposes of this chapter include encouraging development that does not impair the general welfare; addressing fire, flood, erosion, drainage, water, wastewater, and similar public concerns; providing for safe and functional streets and circulation; and coordinating development with public facilities and services to the extent authorized by applicable law.

§ 10.01.003. Definitions.

For purposes of this chapter:

Final plat means a plat prepared for approval and recording in accordance with this chapter and applicable law.

Preliminary plan means a planning document showing the proposed arrangement of streets, lots, easements, public spaces, utilities, and other information reasonably necessary for review under this chapter. A preliminary plan is not a final plat for recording.

Subdivider means an owner, developer, or other person proposing or undertaking a subdivision of land.

Subdivision means the division of a lot, tract, or parcel of land into two or more lots or sites for sale or building development, whether immediate or future, and includes resubdivision. Consistent with the City's existing policy and subject to controlling state law, the term does not include division of land for agricultural purposes into parcels or tracts of five acres or more that does not involve a new street, alley, or easement of access.

§ 10.01.004. Administration; state-law procedures.

(a) The City Council is the municipal authority responsible for approval of plats unless approval authority is otherwise lawfully delegated or assigned under applicable law.

(b) Plat applications, completeness, filing, review, approval, conditional approval, disapproval, applicant responses, deadlines, certifications, and records shall be governed by Texas Local Government Code Chapter 212 and other applicable law.

(c) A conditional approval or disapproval shall be supported by the written statement required by applicable law, including each specific condition or reason and the legal basis for it when required.

(d) The City shall not require an applicant to waive a deadline or approval procedure protected by applicable law.

(e) The City may adopt and make publicly available administrative application requirements and procedures consistent with this chapter and applicable law. No application material, study, document, agreement, or similar requirement may be required unless authorized by applicable law.

§ 10.01.005. Variances.

Where literal compliance with a provision of this chapter creates an unnecessary hardship in subdividing a tract of land, the City Council may grant a modification in application of the provision only upon finding that:

(1) literal enforcement would render subdivision of the tract impractical;

(2) literal enforcement would result in confiscation of property; and

(3) the modification will not prevent the orderly subdivision of other land in the area in accordance with this chapter.

Any variance shall also comply with applicable law.

§ 10.01.006. Dedication and City acceptance.

(a) Disapproval of a plat constitutes refusal by the City to accept offered dedications shown on the plat.

(b) Approval or recording of a plat does not itself constitute City acceptance of a street, alley, easement, dedication, public improvement, or other facility and does not impose a duty on the City to maintain or improve the same.

(c) City acceptance shall occur only through an affirmative lawful act of the City or as otherwise provided by applicable law.

§ 10.01.007. Utility service and public improvements.

(a) City-owned or City-controlled utility service to land subject to required subdivision approval may be conditioned upon approval and recording of the required plat and compliance with applicable requirements for streets, drainage, utilities, and other public improvements.

(b) Nothing in this section requires the City to provide utility service where service is not otherwise available or required by law, nor does it limit lawful utility-service conditions established under Chapter 13 or other applicable law.

§ 10.01.008. Enforcement.

The City may enforce this chapter through any remedy authorized by applicable law, including injunctive relief when available. Nothing in this chapter limits another remedy provided by law.

§ 10.01.009. Judicial review.

Judicial review of a City action concerning a plat or subdivision is governed by applicable law. No local limitations period for judicial review is created by this chapter.

ARTICLE 10.02 SUBDIVISION REVIEW AND APPROVAL

§ 10.02.001. Approval required.

(a) A person shall not subdivide land or record a plat or replat when approval is required by applicable law unless the required approval has been obtained.

(b) The City’s preliminary-plan process and final-plat process shall be administered consistently with the filing, decision, and approval procedures required by Texas Local Government Code Chapter 212.

(c) Nothing in this chapter authorizes the City to delay action beyond a deadline established by applicable law.

§ 10.02.002. Initial application and notice.

(a) Before or with submission of a preliminary plan, the subdivider shall submit an application to the City containing the information required by the City’s publicly available application requirements and applicable law.

(b) The application shall identify the land, the proposed subdivision, and information reasonably necessary to relate the proposal to existing City streets, utilities, drainage, and any lawfully adopted City plan applicable to the property.

(c) Administrative procedures may provide for pre-application coordination with City staff or consultants, but such coordination shall not be used to alter a statutory filing date, decision deadline, or applicant right.

§ 10.02.003. Preliminary plan.

(a) A preliminary plan shall show the proposed arrangement of streets, lots, easements, public spaces, utilities, drainage facilities, and other information required by the City’s lawful and publicly available application requirements.

(b) When the proposed subdivision is part of a larger tract reasonably anticipated to be subdivided in phases, the City may require, to the extent authorized by law, a schematic general development plan showing the relationship of the proposed phase to the remainder of the tract, including major circulation, drainage, utility connections, and public facilities relevant to orderly development.

(c) A general development plan under this section is a planning guide for coordinated phased development. It does not by itself amend zoning, approve a final plat, accept public improvements, or create development rights inconsistent with applicable law.

(d) If lots are not presently served by utilities, schematic utility information may be required to the extent authorized by applicable law.

(e) Approval of a preliminary plan does not constitute final plat approval, recording approval, acceptance of dedications, or acceptance of public improvements.

(f) Unless extended by the City Council upon written request submitted before expiration, approval of a preliminary plan expires six months after approval if a final plat for all or part of the approved area has not been submitted. This local expiration provision shall be administered consistently with any controlling state-law approval or vesting requirement. Expiration under this subsection does not impair development rights or permit protections established by Texas Local Government Code Chapter 245 or other applicable law.

§ 10.02.004. Final plat.

(a) Following preliminary-plan approval when required by this chapter, the subdivider may submit a final plat for all or a portion of the approved area.

(b) The final plat shall conform to the approved preliminary plan, this chapter, applicable City requirements, and applicable state law. City review shall be limited to requirements the City is authorized by law to impose.

(c) If the City conditionally approves or disapproves a final plat, the City shall provide the written statement and opportunity for applicant response required by Texas Local Government Code Chapter 212.

(d) A final plat satisfying the requirements for approval under applicable law shall be approved within the time required by applicable law.

(e) Any required fiscal agreement, bond, financial guarantee, or other security must be authorized by applicable law and approved in the manner required by law before it is made a condition of final approval or recording.

§ 10.02.005. Tax certificates and recording.

(a) A final plat shall be accompanied by or have attached the tax certificates, receipts, and other recording documents required by applicable state law, including Texas Property Code § 12.002 when applicable.

(b) After approval and satisfaction of applicable recording requirements, the plat shall be endorsed, certified, and recorded in accordance with applicable law.

(c) The City Secretary may coordinate transmittal or recording of an approved plat when authorized by the City, but this chapter does not require the City Secretary personally to perform a recording function that may lawfully be performed by the applicant, owner, agent, county clerk, or other authorized person.

§ 10.02.006. Fees.

No subdivision, preliminary-plan, plat, filing, examining, or recording fee is created by this chapter. If the City lawfully establishes such a fee, the amount shall be stated in the applicable City fee schedule rather than codified in this chapter.

§ 10.02.007. Design standards and specifications.

Public facilities installed by a subdivider shall conform to City design standards and specifications lawfully adopted by the City Council and applicable state law. Nothing in this section independently adopts new design standards or specifications.

Existing Section	New Section	Final Status	Action Type	Impact	Rationale	Follow-Up	Notes
§10.02.001 Establishment of controls	§10.01.001	Modernized / Preserved	Statutory modernization	Moderate	Preserves purpose and subdivision authority; replaces outdated Annexation Act/blanket ETJ wording with Chapter 212 and lawful-jurisdiction language.	ETJ records/agreement verification if needed	Outside-city authority only to extent allowed by law.
§10.02.002 Scope	§10.01.002	Modernized / Preserved	Technical cleanup	Minor	Preserves health, safety, drainage, utility, circulation, and public-facility purposes in concise form.	None	No new development standards.
§10.02.003 Definitions	§10.01.003	Modernized / Preserved	Technical / policy preservation	Minor	Updates terminology while preserving five-acre agricultural-purpose exclusion and no-new-access condition, subject to state law.	2027 subdivision policy review if desired	No expansion of exemption.
§10.02.004 Rules and regulations	§10.01.004	Modernized	Statutory modernization	Moderate	Replaces 1978 filing-with-secretary procedure with Chapter 212-compliant administration and publicly available lawful application requirements.	Administrative plat application/checklist	State law now requires written list of required application materials.
§10.02.005 Appeals	§10.01.009	Removed / Replaced	Legal modernization	Major	Deletes local 30-day judicial appeal restriction; judicial review governed by current law.	None	Chapter 212 now contains specific judicial-review rules.
§10.02.006 Variances	§10.01.005	Preserved / Cleaned	Policy preservation	None	Preserves Frost's three-part variance test; adds applicable-law savings clause.	2027 policy review if Council wants to revisit strict test	No substantive relaxation in 2026.
§10.02.007 Dedication/maintenance	§10.01.006	Modernized / Preserved	Policy preservation	Minor	Preserves non-acceptance principle; clarifies plat approval/recording does not itself obligate City maintenance.	Acceptance procedure/SOP if needed	Affirmative lawful acceptance required.
§10.02.008 Utility connections	§10.01.007	Modernized / Preserved	Administrative modernization	Moderate	Preserves ability to condition City utility service on lawful plat/public-improvement compliance without criminalizing City officials.	Chapter 13 coordination	Does not create service obligation.
§10.02.009 Enforcement	§10.01.008	Modernized / Preserved	Legal modernization	Minor	Preserves injunction and other lawful remedies in durable language.	None	No new penalty created.
§10.02.010 Approval required	§10.02.001; §10.01.004	Modernized	Statutory modernization	Major	Replaces meeting-based 30-day clocks with filing-based Chapter 212 process and protects statutory deadlines.	Plat-processing SOP	Current law provides conditional approval/disapproval and response procedures.
§10.02.011 Notice of intent	§10.02.002	Modernized	Administrative modernization	Moderate	Preserves initial application/coordination but removes rigid next-regular-meeting/14-day machinery that can conflict with statutory filing rules.	Plat application/checklist	Pre-application coordination cannot alter statutory filing date.
§10.02.012(a) General development plan	§10.02.003(b)-(c)	Simplified / Preserved	Administrative modernization	Moderate	Retains phased-development coordination but removes broad permanent-plan machinery and City-prepares-private-plan concept.	2027 subdivision standards review	Does not create comprehensive-plan policy.

§10.02.012(b) Fee/utilities	§10.02.003(d); §10.02.006	Fee removed; utilities preserved	Fee architecture / modernization	Moderate	No adopted subdivision fee located; does not invent one. Preserves schematic utility information only to extent lawfully required.	Master Fee Schedule only if Council later adopts fee	No fee amount in Code.
§10.02.012(c)-(e) Preliminary plan effects	§10.02.003(e)-(f)	Modernized / Preserved	Policy + statutory modernization	Moderate	Preserves preliminary-not-final effect and six-month local preliminary-plan expiration; expressly protects Chapter 245 development rights, permit duration, and project protections; removes obsolete disapproval/resubmittal procedure in favor of Chapter 212 process.	None	Extension request remains before expiration. Local preliminary-plan expiration does not extinguish rights protected by Texas Local Government Code Chapter 245 or other law.
§10.02.013(a) Final plat processing	§10.02.004	Modernized	Statutory modernization	Major	Rebuilds final-plat review around current Chapter 212 approval/conditional approval/disapproval procedures; removes mandatory City Secretary report.	Plat-processing SOP	No new application materials beyond lawful requirements.
§10.02.013(b) Fee/tax certificates	§10.02.005; §10.02.006	Modernized	Statutory + fee modernization	Moderate	Removes unsupported fee and replaces old city/school/county current-year certificate formula with applicable state recording law.	Records verification: historical fee if later found	Property Code §12.002 controls applicable tax certificates.
§10.02.013(c) Approval/recording	§10.02.004(e); §10.02.005	Modernized	Administrative/statutory modernization	Moderate	Retains lawful fiscal-security concept while removing rigid 14-day City Secretary recording mechanics; recording follows applicable law.	Plat-processing SOP	City may coordinate recording without hardcoding personal duty.
§10.02.014 Design standards	§10.02.007	Preserved / Modernized	Policy preservation	Minor	Preserves compliance with Council-adopted City design standards; expressly does not invent new standards.	2027 subdivision standards review if desired	Existing standards must be separately verified/adopted.
Resolution 197 (2025)	Separate future action	Deferred	2027 Ordinance Review	None	Resolution directed preparation of a future street-naming ordinance but did not itself establish the policy; no placeholder street-naming section is added to Chapter 10.	2027 street-naming ordinance	Not implemented through 2026 Chapter 10 rewrite.

COUNCIL MEMORANDUM

CHAPTER 12 — TRAFFIC AND VEHICLES

Agenda Item 11: Discuss, consider, and take possible action regarding amendments to Chapter 12 of the City of Frost Code of Ordinances as part of the City's ongoing Code Modernization Project, including consideration and possible adoption of Ordinance No. 352.

BACKGROUND

Chapter 12 is largely derived from the City's 1978 traffic code, with later ordinances addressing special speed zones and parking. The live Code still incorporates the former Uniform Act Regulating Traffic on Highways, repeats state-law emergency-vehicle and slow-driving rules, assigns traffic-device installation and recordkeeping personally to the Mayor, and preserves a discretionary 2009 towing-policy authorization.

The proposed revision removes obsolete or duplicative machinery while preserving Frost's actual local traffic policy. Existing lawful special-speed, traffic-control, and parking ordinances remain preserved unless separately amended or repealed.

SUMMARY OF CHANGES

- Replaces the obsolete incorporation of former article 6701d with a durable statement that traffic within the City is governed by applicable Texas transportation law and lawful City traffic regulations.
- Removes the detailed local restatement of authorized-emergency-vehicle privileges because those privileges and duties are governed by state law.
- Preserves Frost's downtown prohibition on riding bicycles or using roller skates on sidewalks.
- Removes the 2009 Code provision merely authorizing the Police Department to adopt a discretionary towing policy for lack of proof of financial responsibility; any towing policy must be maintained and administered under applicable law and lawful City policy.
- Preserves MUTCD conformity for official traffic-control devices and modernizes installation and maintenance authority so the Mayor is not personally responsible for erecting every sign or filing an installation report.
- Preserves prohibitions against unauthorized imitation/interference with traffic-control devices and against altering, damaging, or removing official devices, subject to applicable state law.
- Preserves existing lawful traffic-control ordinances and special-speed ordinances on file.
- **Preserves the reasonable-and-prudent driving standard and clarifies the 30 mph urban-district street / 15 mph alley prima facie limits under Texas Transportation Code § 545.352, except where a different lawful speed limit applies.**
- Removes the separate local slow-driving offense because Texas Transportation Code already regulates driving so slowly as to impede normal and reasonable traffic.
- Preserves Ordinance No. 130 concerning FM 667 speed zones and other valid special-speed ordinances without attempting to re-establish state-highway speed zones through a new 2026 engineering determination.
- Preserves the prohibition against parking so as to impede the smooth flow of traffic, but removes the obsolete standalone $1-to-$200 penalty language in favor of the Code's general penalty and applicable law.
- Preserves ordinances designating no-parking or restricted-parking areas.

FISCAL IMPACT

No direct fiscal impact is anticipated. The revision does not create new traffic-control devices, speed studies, towing programs, parking restrictions, or enforcement programs.

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

- Proposed Ordinance Revising Chapter 12, Traffic and Vehicles
- Exhibit A — Revised Chapter 12, Traffic and Vehicles
- Chapter 12 Final Change Matrix

MAYOR RECOMMENDATION

I recommend approval of the ordinance adopting revised Chapter 12, “Traffic and Vehicles.” The revision removes obsolete 1978 administrative machinery and duplicative state-law provisions while preserving Frost’s existing local speed, sidewalk, traffic-control, and parking policies.

CITY OF FROST, TEXAS

ORDINANCE NO. 352

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FROST, TEXAS, REPEALING AND REPLACING CHAPTER 12, "TRAFFIC AND VEHICLES," OF THE CITY OF FROST CODE OF ORDINANCES; ADOPTING REVISED TRAFFIC REGULATIONS AS SET FORTH IN EXHIBIT "A"; UPDATING STATE-LAW AND TRAFFIC-CONTROL-DEVICE REFERENCES; PRESERVING EXISTING LOCAL SPEED, SIDEWALK, TRAFFIC-CONTROL, SPECIAL-SPEED, AND PARKING POLICIES EXCEPT AS EXPRESSLY MODERNIZED; REMOVING OBSOLETE ADMINISTRATIVE, TOWING-POLICY, AND DUPLICATIVE STATE-LAW PROVISIONS; PROVIDING A REPEALER; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the City of Frost, Texas (the "City"), is a Type A general-law municipality authorized to regulate traffic on streets and highways within its lawful jurisdiction as provided by applicable Texas law; and

WHEREAS, Chapter 12 contains traffic provisions derived substantially from the City's 1978 Code, together with later ordinances concerning special speed zones, towing-policy authority, and parking; and

WHEREAS, several existing provisions restate superseded or current state traffic law, require the Mayor personally to install and report traffic-control devices, or contain administrative procedures that are no longer appropriate for the City's operations; and

WHEREAS, Texas Transportation Code Chapters 544 and 545 and other applicable law govern traffic-control devices, vehicle operation, emergency vehicles, speed regulation, and related matters; and

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to preserve Frost's existing local traffic policies, including its downtown sidewalk restriction, general municipal speed framework, lawful special-speed ordinances, and parking restrictions, while removing obsolete or duplicative provisions; and

WHEREAS, the City Council further desires to preserve Ordinance No. 130 concerning FM 667 and other valid special-speed and traffic-control ordinances without purporting to make a new engineering or traffic determination for a state highway through this Ordinance.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FROST, TEXAS:

SECTION 1. FINDINGS.

The findings and recitals set forth above are hereby found to be true and correct and are incorporated into this Ordinance for all purposes.

SECTION 2. ADOPTION OF REVISED CHAPTER 12.

Chapter 12, "Traffic and Vehicles," of the City of Frost Code of Ordinances is hereby repealed and replaced in its entirety with the revised Chapter 12 set forth in Exhibit "A," attached hereto and incorporated herein for all purposes.

SECTION 3. PRESERVATION OF SPECIAL TRAFFIC ORDINANCES.

Ordinance No. 130, adopted February 1, 1988, concerning speed zones on FM 667, and all other lawful ordinances establishing special speed limits, traffic-control devices, no-parking areas, restricted-parking areas, or other location-specific traffic regulations are preserved unless expressly amended, superseded, or repealed by subsequent lawful action. Their continuing application remains subject to applicable state law and any controlling action of the Texas Department of Transportation or other authority having jurisdiction.

SECTION 4. NO NEW STATE-HIGHWAY SPEED DETERMINATION.

Nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed as a new engineering or traffic investigation, a new alteration of a speed limit on the state highway system, or authorization to place or maintain a traffic-control device on a highway under Texas Department of Transportation jurisdiction without any permission required by applicable law.

SECTION 5. TOWING POLICY.

Repeal of former Section 12.01.004 does not prohibit the City or a lawfully operating Police Department from adopting or administering a towing or vehicle-removal policy when authorized by applicable law. No towing authority beyond that provided by applicable law is created by this Ordinance.

SECTION 6. REPEALER.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are repealed to the extent of the conflict. Location-specific traffic, speed, and parking ordinances preserved by Section 3 are not repealed merely because they are not reproduced in Exhibit “A.”

SECTION 7. SEVERABILITY.

If any provision, section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase of this Ordinance or Exhibit “A” is held invalid, illegal, or unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining provisions shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 8. CODIFICATION.

The City Secretary and the City’s codifier are authorized to renumber, format, correct non-substantive typographical or cross-reference errors, and make other non-substantive editorial changes necessary to codify this Ordinance consistently with the City Code, without altering substantive meaning.

SECTION 9. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication or posting as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 2nd day of November, 2026.

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Shannon Wayman, Mayor
City of Frost, Texas

ATTEST:

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Juli Reeves, City Secretary
City of Frost, Texas

EXHIBIT A

CHAPTER 12 — TRAFFIC AND VEHICLES

ARTICLE 12.01 GENERAL PROVISIONS

§ 12.01.001. Applicable state law.

Traffic and the operation of vehicles within the City are governed by applicable Texas law and by lawful City ordinances and regulations. Nothing in this chapter creates a separate municipal offense solely by incorporating a violation of state traffic law.

§ 12.01.002. Authorized emergency vehicles.

The operation, privileges, duties, and limitations applicable to authorized emergency vehicles are governed by applicable Texas law. Nothing in this chapter expands or restricts those statutory privileges or duties.

§ 12.01.003. Bicycles and roller skates on downtown sidewalks.

No person shall ride or propel a bicycle or skate by means of roller skates upon a sidewalk within the downtown area of the City.

§ 12.01.004. Enforcement and penalties.

(a) This chapter may be enforced by a peace officer or other person authorized by applicable law.

(b) A violation of a provision of this chapter that establishes a municipal offense is punishable under the general penalty provisions of this Code unless a different penalty is required or authorized by applicable law.

(c) Nothing in this chapter authorizes towing, impoundment, arrest, citation, or other enforcement action beyond that permitted by applicable law.

ARTICLE 12.02 TRAFFIC-CONTROL DEVICES

§ 12.02.001. Conformance with state manual; jurisdiction.

(a) Official traffic-control devices placed or maintained by or for the City shall conform to the manual and specifications adopted by the Texas Transportation Commission under applicable law.

(b) The City may place and maintain traffic-control devices on streets and highways under its jurisdiction as authorized by applicable law.

(c) A traffic-control device shall not be placed or maintained by the City on a highway under the jurisdiction of the Texas Department of Transportation without any permission required by applicable law.

§ 12.02.002. Unauthorized devices.

(a) No person may place, maintain, or display on or in view of a street, alley, or highway an unauthorized sign, signal, marking, or device that purports to be, imitates, resembles, obscures, or interferes with an official traffic-control device or railroad sign or signal, or that unlawfully attempts to direct traffic.

(b) This section does not prohibit lawful signs on private property that provide useful directional information and cannot reasonably be mistaken for an official traffic-control device.

(c) A prohibited device may be removed or addressed by the City as authorized by applicable law.

§ 12.02.003. Altering, damaging, or removing devices.

No person may, without lawful authority, alter, deface, damage, knock down, remove, or interfere with an official traffic-control device or railroad sign or signal, or any lawful inscription, shield, insignia, or component thereof.

§ 12.02.004. Installation and maintenance.

(a) Traffic-control devices required or authorized by ordinance, resolution, applicable law, or other lawful City action may be installed, maintained, replaced, repaired, or removed by the City or its authorized officers, employees, contractors, or agents.

(b) The City shall maintain records of location-specific traffic-control actions as reasonably necessary for administration and enforcement. Nothing in this section requires the Mayor personally to install a device or file an individual installation report.

(c) Administrative installation or maintenance shall not be used to establish a speed limit, parking restriction, or other traffic regulation when governing law requires action by the City Council or another authority.

§ 12.02.005. Obedience.

A person shall obey an official traffic-control device to the extent required by applicable law, subject to lawful directions of a peace officer and statutory provisions applicable to authorized emergency vehicles.

§ 12.02.006. Existing traffic-control ordinances preserved.

Lawful ordinances and other City actions establishing traffic-control devices or location-specific traffic regulations that are on file with the City are preserved unless expressly amended, superseded, or repealed. Their continuing validity and enforcement are subject to applicable law.

ARTICLE 12.03 SPEED REGULATIONS

§ 12.03.001. Reasonable and prudent speed; general municipal limits.

(a) A person may not operate a vehicle at a speed greater than is reasonable and prudent under the circumstances then existing and shall control speed as required by applicable law.

(b) The prima facie speed limits established by Texas Transportation Code § 545.352 apply within the City where applicable, including thirty (30) miles per hour on a street other than an alley in an urban district and fifteen (15) miles per hour in an alley, except where a different speed limit lawfully applies.

(c) This section shall be administered and enforced consistently with Texas Transportation Code Chapter 545 and other applicable law.

§ 12.03.002. Establishment and posting of different speed limits.

(a) The City Council may establish or alter a speed limit on a street or highway within the City’s lawful authority only in the manner and upon the findings, investigation, procedures, and conditions required by applicable Texas law.

(b) A locally altered speed limit becomes effective when any signs or other notice required by applicable law have been properly erected.

(c) Nothing in this section authorizes the City to alter a speed limit on the state highway system except as permitted by applicable law and in coordination with the Texas Department of Transportation when required.

§ 12.03.003. Special speed-limit ordinances.

(a) Ordinance No. 130, adopted February 1, 1988, concerning speed zones on FM 667, and other lawful ordinances establishing special speed limits for specific streets or highway segments are preserved unless expressly amended, superseded, or repealed.

(b) A preserved special-speed ordinance applies only to the extent it remains valid under applicable law and has not been superseded by a controlling action of the Texas Department of Transportation or another authority having jurisdiction.

(c) The City Secretary shall maintain available City records of such special-speed ordinances.

ARTICLE 12.04 PARKING

§ 12.04.001. Parking that impedes traffic.

No person may stop, stand, or park an automobile, truck, motorcycle, or other vehicle on the traveled portion of a City street in a manner that unlawfully impedes the normal and reasonable movement of traffic, except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic, to comply with law or an official traffic-control device, or at the direction of a peace officer.

§ 12.04.002. Designated no-parking and restricted-parking areas.

Lawful ordinances and other City actions designating streets, portions of streets, or other areas as no-parking or restricted-parking areas are preserved unless expressly amended, superseded, or repealed and shall be maintained in the City’s official records.

Existing Section / Source	New Section	Final Status	Action Type	Impact	Rationale	Follow-Up	Notes
§12.01.001 / 1978 Code	§12.01.001	Removed / Replaced	Statutory modernization	Moderate	Deletes obsolete adoption of former V.T.C.S. art. 6701d and local offense-by-incorporation; states current Texas traffic law applies.	None	Avoids duplicating state offenses.
§12.01.002 / 1978 Code	§12.01.002	Removed / Replaced	Statutory modernization	Minor	Detailed emergency-vehicle privileges are governed by current Texas law; durable reference avoids stale equipment/procedure language.	None	No change to statutory emergency-vehicle authority.
§12.01.003 / 1978 Code	§12.01.003	Preserved / Cleaned	Policy preservation	None	Preserves Frost's downtown sidewalk prohibition for bicycles and roller skates.	2027 traffic policy review if desired	No expansion to other devices or areas.
§12.01.004 / Ord. 246 (2009)	Removed from Code	Administrative / legal modernization	Moderate	Existing provision only authorizes Police Department to adopt a discretionary towing policy for no proof of financial responsibility; towing should be governed by current law and any lawful operational policy.	Police towing policy review if department regains appointment authority	Repeal does not itself prohibit lawful towing.	
§12.02.001	§12.02.001	Modernized / Preserved	Statutory modernization	Minor	Preserves MUTCD conformity and clarifies City/TXDOT jurisdiction.	Traffic-control records	TxDOT permission required where state law requires.
§12.02.002	§12.02.002	Modernized / Preserved	Legal modernization	Minor	Preserves protection against imitation/obstruction of official devices; removes Mayor-specific nuisance-removal machinery.	None	State law savings applied.
§12.02.003	§12.02.003	Preserved / Cleaned	Policy preservation	None	Preserves prohibition on unauthorized alteration, damage, or removal of traffic-control devices.	None	No substantive change.
§12.02.004	§12.02.004	Modernized	Administrative modernization	Major	Removes requirement for Council ordinance for every device, Mayor personal installation, and signed Mayor installation report; preserves Council action where law requires it.	Traffic-control installation/records SOP	Operational installation may be performed by authorized City personnel/contractors.

§12.02.005	Removed	Administrative modernization	Minor	Deletes obsolete prima facie-evidence rule tied to Mayor personally installing every traffic device.	None	Validity/enforcement governed by applicable law and evidence.	
§12.02.006	§12.02.005	Modernized / Preserved	Statutory modernization	Minor	Preserves obedience principle while referencing applicable law and lawful officer direction.	None	Avoids duplicating detailed state exceptions.
§12.02.007	§12.02.006	Preserved / Modernized	Records / policy preservation	Minor	Preserves location-specific traffic-control ordinances on file without reproducing each in Code.	Records verification/index	Maintain ordinance inventory.
§12.03.031 / 1978 Code	§12.03.001	Clarified / Modernized	Statutory clarification	Minor	Clarifies Texas Transportation Code § 545.352 prima facie speed limits: 30 mph on streets other than alleys in urban districts and 15 mph in alleys, except where another lawful limit applies. Does not impose a blanket 30 mph citywide limit.	None	Existing lawful special-speed ordinances remain preserved; no new speed limit adopted.
§12.03.032 / 1978 Code	§12.03.002	Modernized	Statutory modernization	Moderate	Preserves Council authority to alter lawful local speed limits but requires current statutory investigation/findings/procedure and proper posting.	Traffic engineering records when future changes proposed	State-highway authority remains limited.
§12.03.033 / 1978 Code	Removed	Statutory modernization	Minor	Texas Transportation Code §545.363 already regulates impeding traffic by driving too slowly; local misdemeanor machinery is unnecessary.	None	State law controls.	
§12.03.034 / Code adoption	§12.03.003	Preserved / Modernized	Records / policy preservation	Moderate	Preserves valid special-speed ordinances, including Ordinance 130, while recognizing possible superseding TxDOT or state action.	Verify current TxDOT speed records when practical	Does not re-adopt historic segments as a new 2026 engineering determination.
Ord. 125 (1986) SH 22	§12.03.003	Preserved subject to law	Records verification	None	Disposition table confirms an SH 22 speed-limit ordinance; attachments/source details remain incomplete, so no numeric limits are recreated in 2026 text.	Rainy-day records verification / TxDOT records	Not a November blocker.
Ord. 130 (1988) FM 667	§12.03.003	Preserved subject to law	Policy preservation / records	Minor	Original ordinance source has been located; preserve rather than recalculate or re-legislate state-highway segments in modernization.	TxDOT current-condition verification when needed	Historic segments not restated in codified chapter.
§12.04.001 / Ord. 214 (2005)	§12.04.001	Preserved / Modernized	Policy + penalty modernization	Minor	Preserves prohibition on parking so as to impede traffic; removes standalone $1-$200 penalty and culpable-mental-state pleading language.	None	General Code penalty/applicable law governs.
§12.04.002 / Code adoption	§12.04.002	Preserved / Modernized	Records / policy preservation	Minor	Preserves designated no-parking/restricted-parking ordinances on file.	Records verification/index	No new parking areas designated.

COUNCIL MEMORANDUM

Duplicate Ordinance No. 337 — Administrative Reference Correction

Agenda Item 12: Discuss, consider, and take possible action regarding correction of the duplicate designation of Ordinance No. 337, including consideration and possible adoption of Ordinance No. 353 establishing supplemental designations of Ordinance No. 337-A (Records Management) and Ordinance No. 337-B (Chapter 2 Reorganization) for administrative recordkeeping and codification purposes, without changing the substance or original adoption dates of either ordinance.

BACKGROUND

The City's October 5, 2026 Chapter 2 Final Change Matrix documents two signed originals: the March 2, 2026 records-management ordinance and the May 4, 2026 Chapter 2 reorganization ordinance. Both were inadvertently assigned Ordinance No. 337. The Change Matrix recommends retaining the signed originals and using 337-A and 337-B as clear references.

PROPOSED ACTION

Use "337-A (March 2, 2026)" for records management and "337-B (May 4, 2026)" for Chapter 2 reorganization, solely as supplemental index and citation designations. Do not change the signed originals, their adoption dates, or the substantive effect of any ordinance. The City Secretary will cross-reference both records in the ordinance register and codification materials.

FISCAL IMPACT

No material fiscal impact anticipated; administrative recordkeeping only.

MAYOR RECOMMENDATION

Approve the corrective ordinance to eliminate confusion in future records searches and citations while preserving the historical ordinance record.

CITY OF FROST, TEXAS

ORDINANCE NO. 353

AN ORDINANCE CLARIFYING THE HISTORICAL IDENTIFICATION OF TWO DISTINCT CITY OF FROST ORDINANCES BOTH ASSIGNED ORDINANCE NO. 337 IN 2026; ESTABLISHING SUPPLEMENTAL REFERENCE DESIGNATIONS FOR INDEXING, RECORDS MANAGEMENT, CODIFICATION, AND FUTURE CITATION; PRESERVING THE ORIGINAL SIGNED RECORDS, ADOPTION DATES, AND SUBSTANTIVE EFFECT OF EACH ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR ADMINISTRATIVE IMPLEMENTATION; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, on March 2, 2026, the City Council adopted an ordinance concerning records management and records retention, identified in the signed City record as Ordinance No. 337; and

WHEREAS, on May 4, 2026, the City Council adopted a separate ordinance reorganizing Chapter 2 of the City Code as Administration and relocating Animal Control provisions to Chapter 6, also identified in the signed City record as Ordinance No. 337; and

WHEREAS, the City has located both signed ordinances and desires to distinguish them in its ordinance register and subsequent references without altering either historical original; and

WHEREAS, this Ordinance is intended solely to correct an administrative identification ambiguity and does not reenact, repeal, amend, or retroactively alter either ordinance or any later ordinance affecting the same subject matter;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FROST, TEXAS:

SECTION 1. FINDINGS.

The foregoing recitals are adopted as findings for the limited administrative purposes of this Ordinance.

SECTION 2. SUPPLEMENTAL REFERENCE DESIGNATIONS.

For the purpose of distinguishing the two historical records in the City ordinance register, records index, codification history, and future citations, the ordinance adopted March 2, 2026, concerning records management shall be referenced as “Ordinance No. 337-A (March 2, 2026),” and the separate ordinance adopted May 4, 2026, concerning Chapter 2 reorganization and relocation of Animal Control shall be referenced as “Ordinance No. 337-B (May 4, 2026).” These are supplemental reference designations, not replacements for the numbers appearing on the signed originals.

SECTION 3. ORIGINAL RECORDS AND LEGAL EFFECT PRESERVED.

Both original signed ordinances shall remain unchanged and retained in the City’s official records. This Ordinance does not change their dates of passage, text, effectiveness, validity, legal priority, or operation; does not resolve any substantive conflict between them; and does not affect any subsequent amendment, repeal, replacement, or codification enacted by the City Council, including Ordinances Nos. 345 and 346 adopted October 5, 2026.

SECTION 4. ADMINISTRATIVE IMPLEMENTATION.

The City Secretary is authorized and directed to add a cross-reference note to the ordinance register and to each ordinance’s record jacket or electronic index, identifying the supplemental designation and the existence of the other Ordinance No. 337. The City Secretary may provide this corrective ordinance and an index cross-reference to the City’s codifier. No alteration, substitution, overwriting, or renumbering of the original signed documents is authorized.

SECTION 5. CONTINUING REFERENCES.

A reference in an earlier City record to “Ordinance No. 337” shall be interpreted in light of its date, subject matter, and context. This Ordinance does not deem every earlier unqualified reference to refer to either one of the two ordinances.

SECTION 6. SEVERABILITY.

If any provision of this Ordinance is held invalid, the remaining provisions shall remain effective to the extent permitted by law.

SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance takes effect upon adoption, subject to any publication or posting required by applicable law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this _____ day of _____, 2026.

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Shannon Wayman, Mayor

ATTEST:

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Juli Reeves, City Secretary

COUNCIL MEMORANDUM

U.S. TREASURY / SLFRF STATUS REPORT

AGENDA ITEM 13

Receive a follow-up report regarding the U.S. Department of the Treasury State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF) debt notice dated September 8, 2026, including subsequent reporting submissions, the City's records review, and current status.

BACKGROUND

At the October 5, 2026 Council meeting, the City reported receiving a September 8, 2026 Treasury debt notice asserting an amount due of $159,144.69, citing "Failure to comply with other program requirements." The notice identified $0.00 for funds used for an ineligible purpose or otherwise misused, funds not obligated by the deadline, and funds not expended by the deadline.

The City has continued working with Treasury to address reporting requirements, provide supporting documentation, and determine whether any amount is actually owed.

CITY RECORDS REVIEW

The City continues reviewing historical SLFRF financial records and supporting documentation. As previously reported, the fund's financial records reflect engineering payments associated with the Navarro Mills tank project. Verification of related contracts, invoices, payments, and other supporting records remains an ongoing administrative task.

CURRENT STATUS

Since the October 5 Council report, the City has made the following progress:

- October 5, 2026: Submitted additional supporting documentation requested by Treasury for obligation validation.
- Following that submission: Treasury authorized the City to proceed with the 2026 cumulative Project & Expenditure (P&E) Report.
- October 15, 2026: Completed and submitted the cumulative P&E Report, ahead of Treasury's October 16 deadline.

The City has completed the reporting steps requested to date. Treasury's final determination regarding the September 8 debt notice has not yet been confirmed. The City will continue monitoring Treasury communications, maintaining supporting documentation, and responding to any additional requirements.

COUNCIL INFORMATION

This item is presented as a status report. No Council action is requested at this time. Although the City has made substantial progress in addressing outstanding reporting requirements, the matter should not be considered formally resolved until Treasury confirms its determination. The City will keep Council informed of material developments, additional requirements, or potential financial impact.

COUNCIL MEMORANDUM
LEAD AND COPPER TESTING — STATUS REPORT

AGENDA ITEM 14

Receive a status report regarding the City’s September 2026 lead and copper monitoring results, public notification efforts, and ongoing regulatory follow-up.

BACKGROUND

The City of Frost purchases treated water from the City of Corsicana. As part of required drinking water monitoring, first-draw samples are collected from faucets at designated properties after water has remained unused in the plumbing for at least six hours. Lead and copper can enter drinking water through service lines, plumbing materials, and fixtures.

TESTING RESULTS

Ten locations were sampled during September 2026. Eight samples were below the laboratory’s reporting limit for lead, while two exceeded the lead action-level concentration. The City’s calculated 90th-percentile lead result was 0.016 mg/L (16 parts per billion), above the regulatory action level of 0.015 mg/L (15 parts per billion).

The exceedance triggers public notification and regulatory follow-up. These results do not establish that every home or business in Frost has elevated lead levels. The cause of the elevated readings has not been determined.

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION AND RESPONSE

The laboratory report was issued October 6, 2026. TCEQ notified the City’s water operator October 8, and the City initiated its public response October 9. Actions taken include:

- Notified City Council and Frost ISD.
- Published the required public notice on the City website; sent customer text and email alerts; and shared information on the official City Facebook page.
- Posted public notices at City Hall and the Post Office.
- Submitted the corrected public notice and signed Certificate of Delivery to TCEQ and EPA.
- Mailed individual testing-result notices to all ten sampling locations on October 13.

CURRENT STATUS

As of October 28, 2026, the City has not received additional instructions from TCEQ or its water operator regarding the next phase of monitoring or corrective requirements. The City will continue coordinating with both, maintaining compliance documentation, and communicating additional information as it becomes available.

COUNCIL INFORMATION

This item is presented for informational purposes only. No Council action is requested. Any additional information received regarding monitoring requirements, corrective measures, or regulatory determinations will be communicated to Council and the public as appropriate.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT LEAD IN YOUR DRINKING WATER

Sampling shows elevated lead levels in some homes or buildings

PWS NAME: City of Frost PWS ID: 1750004

Our system found elevated levels of lead in drinking water in some homes or buildings. Lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Please read this information closely to see what you can do to reduce lead in your drinking water.

Health Effects of Lead

Exposure to lead in drinking water can cause serious health effects in all age groups. Infants and children can have decreases in IQ and attention span. Lead exposure can lead to new learning and behavior problems or exacerbate existing learning and behavior problems. The children of women who are exposed to lead before or during pregnancy can have increased risk of these adverse health effects. Adults can have increased risks of heart disease, high blood pressure, kidney, or nervous system problems.

Sources of Lead

Lead is a common metal found in the environment. Drinking water is one possible source of lead exposure. Our system is focused on protecting the health of every household in our community; however, lead from water service lines and lead plumbing and fixtures can dissolve or break off into water and end up at the faucet. Brass faucets, fittings, and valves, including those advertised as "lead-free'' may contribute lead to drinking water. The law currently allows pipes, fittings, and fixtures with up to 0.25% weighted average of lead to be identified as "lead-free." This does not mean that every property that receives drinking water from our system has lead in the drinking water. It does mean that you should understand how to reduce your exposure to lead through water. Keep in mind that drinking water is not the only potential source of lead exposure, since lead can be found in air, soil, and paint. For more information on all sources of lead, visit www.epa.gov/lead.

Steps You Can Take to Reduce Your Exposure to Lead in Your Water

Below are the recommended actions that you may take, separately or in combination, if you are concerned about lead in your drinking water. The list also includes where you may find more information and is not intended to be a complete list or to imply that all actions equally reduce lead from drinking water.

- **Use your filter properly.** Using a filter can reduce lead in drinking water. If you use a filter, it should be certified to remove lead. Read any directions provided with the filter to learn how to properly install, maintain, and use your cartridge and when to replace it. Using the cartridge after it has expired can make it less effective at removing lead. Do not run hot water through the filter. For more information on facts and advice on home water filtration systems, visit EPA's

website at www.epa.gov/ground-water-and-drinking-water/home-drinking-water-filtration-fact-sheet and EPA's Consumer Tool for Identifying Drinking Water Filters Certified to Reduce Lead.

- **Clean your faucet aerator.** Regularly remove and clean your faucet's screen (also known as an aerator). Sediment, debris, and lead particles can collect in your aerator. If lead particles are caught in the aerator, lead can get into your water.
- **Use cold water.** Do not use hot water from the tap for drinking, cooking, or making baby formula as lead dissolves more easily into hot water. Boiling water does not remove lead from water.
- **Run your water.** The more time water has been sitting in your home's pipes, the more lead it may contain. Before drinking, flush your home's pipes by running the tap, taking a shower, doing laundry, or doing a load of dishes. The amount of time to run the water will depend on whether your home has a lead service line or not, as well as the length and diameter of the service line and the amount of plumbing in your home. Residents may contact us for recommendations about flushing times in their community.
- **Have your water tested.** Contact us to have your water tested and to learn more about the lead levels in your drinking water.

Get Your Child Tested to Determine Lead Levels in their Blood

A family doctor or pediatrician can perform a blood test for lead and provide information about the health effects of lead. State, city, or county departments of health can also provide information about how you can have your child's blood tested for lead. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends that public health actions be initiated when the level of lead in a child's blood is 3.5 micrograms per deciliter (µg/dL) or more. For more information and links to CDC's website, please visit www.epa.gov/ground-water-and-drinking-water/basic-information-about-lead-drinking-water.

What is an Action Level?

The lead action level is a measure of the effectiveness of the corrosion control treatment in water systems. The action level is not a standard for establishing a safe level of lead in a home. To check if corrosion control is working, EPA requires water systems to test for lead at the tap in certain homes, including those with lead service lines. Systems compare sample results from homes to EPA's action level of 0.015 mg/L (15 ppb). If 10 percent of the samples from these homes have water concentrations that are greater than the action level, then the system must perform actions such as public education, adjusting treatment, and lead service line replacement.

What happened?

During the following compliance period, the results of more than 10 percent of our samples exceeded the action level for lead.

Compliance period: June 1 – September 30, 2026

Number of samples taken: 10

90th percentile concentration: 0.016

What is Being Done?

The City of Frost is working with the TCEQ to determine what is required to be the next step in the remediation of this issue.

Please share this information with all the other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly (for example, people in apartments, nursing homes, schools, and businesses). You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or mail.

For more information, please call us at (903) 682-3861 or visit our website at cityoffrost.municipalimpact.com

For more information on reducing lead exposure around your home or building and the health effects of lead, visit EPA's website at www.epa.gov/lead or contact your health care provider.

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Date distributed: **10/9/2026**