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MAYOR AND COUNCIL WORK SESSION

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February 17, 2026 6:00 PM

AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER:

2. ROLL CALL:

Alan Hallman
Mike Rast
Brett Reichert
Mark Adams
Chase Stell

3. WELCOME:

4. PRESENTATIONS:

5. PUBLIC HEARING:

6. QUESTIONS ON AGENDA ITEMS:

The public is encouraged to communicate their questions, concerns, and suggestions during Public Comments. The Council does listen to your concerns and will have Staff follow-up on any questions you raise. Any and all comments should be addressed to the Governing Body, not to the general public and delivered in a civil manner in keeping with common courtesy and decorum.

7. CONSENT AGENDA:

7.I. Consideration and Action to Approve February 3, 2026, Mayor and Council Meeting Minutes.

Supporting Document(s):

1. 02032026 Drafted Minutes

7.II. Consideration and Action to Approve February 3, 2026, Executive Session Meeting Minutes.

8. OLD BUSINESS:

9. NEW BUSINESS:

9.I. Consideration and Action on Georgia Fund 1 Resolution.

Background:

As a municipality in the state of Georgia, the City of Hapeville is eligible to participate in the local government investment pool ("LGIP"). From time to time, and as deemed appropriate, funds deposited into the investment pool are made available for investment in Georgia Fund 1. State law requires that the City of Hapeville's Council approve the investments of funds into Georgia Fund 1, with the approval of the State Depository Board, and the designation of City representatives who will act as the local contact for matters related to the Georgia Fund 1 investments and funds of the City in the local government investment pool. City Manager Tim Young and Finance Director Randy Brewer will serve as representatives and local contacts for

the City of Hapeville. A new Georgia Fund 1 e-Resolution has been requested, completed and submitted to the Georgia Office of the State Treasurer. Upon approval, a certified copy of the resolution authorizing investment into the Georgia Fund 1 and designating Authorized Representatives from the City will be filed with the State Treasurer.

Staff is requesting consideration of Mayor & Council to approve the Georgia Fund 1 Resolution.

Supporting Document(s):

1. City of Hapeville_Georgia Fund 1 Resolution
2. Exhibit A - Georgia Fund 1 - Resolution to Authorize Investment and Designate Representative (Copy)

- 9.II. Consideration and Action to Approve the Purchase LUCAS 3 Chest Compression System for EMS Operations.

Background:

The current mechanical CPR device is outdated, damaged, and has reached the end of its service life. Due to the age and model of the unit, it can no longer be effectively repaired or maintained, leaving the Fire Department without a reliable mechanical chest compression option during cardiac arrest responses. Approximately nine months ago, the department applied for a grant to obtain funding for two LUCAS devices. To date, there has been no response regarding an award. Given the critical nature of this equipment and the impact it has on patient outcomes, we should not delay replacement while awaiting grant notification.

The total cost for one LUCAS 3 Chest Compression System is **\$32,282.65**, which includes the device itself and **five years of ProCare preventative maintenance and repair coverage**. This purchase would be funded from **budget line 542500 – Equipment**.

This is a critical need for EMS operations, as mechanical CPR devices provide consistent, high-quality chest compressions, improve scene safety, and allow personnel to focus on advanced life-saving interventions during cardiac arrest incidents.

Should grant funding ultimately be awarded for the additional two devices, our operation would benefit greatly from deploying LUCAS units on multiple frontline apparatuses, further enhancing patient care and operational effectiveness. The Fire Department Staff requests approval of this purchase.

Supporting Document(s):

1. Lucas 3 Quote Plus Five Years ProCare

- 9.III. Discussion on City Sponsored Warming Stations.

Background:

Winter months bring several days of very cold weather in the Atlanta area. Inevitably, there is the question, "Does Hapeville have a 'warming center'?" The City does not have an official warming center nor warming station. The City has operated where there are residents in need, we have accommodated temporary shelter while finding a longer-term solution. Council has asked for more information for an open discussion on warming stations. Staff has put together information on requirements, pros and cons, practices in other communities, and benefits and challenges. This is not an exhaustive list of information but should be sufficient for a broad discussion for recommended next steps or guidance from Council to staff.

Supporting Document(s):

1. Warming Center - Council Summary
2. Warming Center - Council detail
3. Warming Center - Council Discussion Info
4. Warming Center - Sample Policy - Union City
5. Warming Center - FAQ

10. CITY MANAGER REPORTS:

11. PUBLIC COMMENTS:

Members of the public wishing to speak shall sign in with the City Clerk prior to the start of the meeting. Time limitations for Registered Comments are three (3) minutes per person. The total Registered Comment session shall not last more than fifteen (15) minutes unless extended by Council. Each member of the public, who fails to sign up with the City Clerk prior to the start of the meeting, wishing to address Mayor and Council shall have a total of two (2) minutes. The entire general comment session for Unregistered Comments shall not last more than ten (10) minutes unless extended by Council.

12. MAYOR AND COUNCIL COMMENTS:

13. EXECUTIVE SESSION: *When Executive Session is Required one will be called for the following issues: 1) Litigation O.C.G.A. §50-14-2; 2) Real Estate O.C.G.A. §50-14-3(b)(1); or 3) Personnel O.C.G.A. §50-14-3(b)(2).*

14. ADJOURN:

Public involvement and citizen engagement is welcome as Hapeville operates a very open, accessible and transparent government. We do however remind our attendees/residents that there are times allocated for public comments on the agenda. In order for council to conduct their necessary business at each meeting, we respectfully ask that side-bar conversations and comments be reserved for the appropriate time during the meeting. This will allow the City Council to conduct the business at hand and afford our meeting attendees ample time for comments at the appropriate time during the meeting.



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MAYOR AND COUNCIL REGULAR SESSION

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February 3, 2026 6:00 PM

MINUTES

1. **CALL TO ORDER:** by Mayor Hallman at 6:05 PM.
2. **ROLL CALL:** All members of the Council were present, thereby constituting a quorum.
 - Alan Hallman
 - Mike Rast
 - Brett Reichert
 - Mark Adams
 - Chase Stell
3. **WELCOME:** Mayor Hallman welcomed all to the February 3rd meeting.
4. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:** The Pledge of Allegiance was recited in unison.
5. **INVOCATION:** Given by Bishop Dier Hopkins.
6. **PRESENTATIONS:** There were no presentation item(s) during this meeting.
7. **PUBLIC HEARING:** There were no public hearings item(s) during this meeting.
8. **QUESTIONS ON AGENDA ITEMS:** There were no questions on agenda items at this meeting.
9. **CONSENT AGENDA:**
 - 9.I. Consideration and Action to Approve January 20, 2026, Mayor and Council Meeting Minutes.

MOTION: Councilman Adams motioned to approve the consent agenda; Alderman Rast provided a second. **The motion carried with a vote of 4-0.**
10. **OLD BUSINESS:** There were no old business item(s) at this meeting.
11. **NEW BUSINESS:** There were no new business item(s) at this meeting.
12. **CITY MANAGER REPORTS:** City Manager, Tim Young provided a brief update to the Mayor and Council.
 - **Weather Preparedness:** Thanked staff for preparedness during the recent snow and ice event; minimal damage occurred.
 - **SFMA Meeting:** Commended City Clerk, Sharee Steed and staff for successfully hosting the South Fulton Municipal Association meeting on short notice.
 - **Ribbon Cutting:** Announced ribbon cutting for Impossible Moon Bookstore on Saturday, the 28th at 10:30 a.m.
 - **New Business Alert:** Shared that ATL Glassworks will open soon at 636 South Central Avenue; business relocating from Decatur after a 10-year run.

- **Audit Update:** The City’s audit is progressing well with no issues identified; the fund balance is expected to increase. The final report is anticipated to be presented at the March Mayor and Council meeting.
- **Black History Month Event:** The Academy Theatre announced a Black History Month event to be held on Saturday, February 7, from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., sponsored by the city.
- **Rideshare Staging Update (Uber & Lyft):** Provided update on meetings with Uber and Lyft regarding rideshare staging:
 - Meetings were held with Lyft (December) and Uber (recent virtual meeting).
 - Companies were receptive to City concerns.
 - Designated staging areas identified (Doug Davis Drive and International Drive).
 - Rideshare vehicles should no longer stage in residential neighborhoods.

13. **PUBLIC COMMENTS:** There were no public comment(s) during this meeting.

14. **MAYOR AND COUNCIL COMMENTS:**

Councilman Stell thanked everyone for being in attendance.

He expressed appreciation to the Police Department and Fire Department for their service. Councilman Stell shared that he recently had a productive meeting with Chief Condrey and thanked him for his time. He also reported that he participated in a ride along with Sergeant Amy the previous Friday evening. He described the experience as insightful and enjoyable, noting that it provided a meaningful look into the daily responsibilities of a police officer. Councilman Stell stated that the experience exceeded his expectations and commended the department for operating professionally and with discretion, emphasizing the officers’ ability to recognize the humanity in the individuals they encounter. He concluded by thanking both departments for their continued dedication and service to the community.

Councilman Adams thanked everyone for attending the meeting. He noted that it was a very short meeting to begin the year and extended wishes for a happy 100th year of celebrating Black History Month.

Alderman Rast thanked everyone for attending the Council meeting and wished all in attendance a good evening.

Councilman Reichert echoed the comments of his colleagues and stated that he had no further comments. Councilman Reichert later noted that Council had received an email from a resident regarding a compost company that has offered to provide a large supply of compost at no cost. He noted that the email was received and forwarded on short notice and requested that staff follow up and give the matter thoughtful consideration to determine whether it would be beneficial for the City. City Manager Young acknowledged the request and stated that staff would follow up accordingly.

Mayor Hallman echoed the comments of the Council and expressed sincere appreciation to City staff, describing them as the glue that holds the city together. He stated that without their dedication and daily efforts, the city would not function as effectively as it does. He thanked staff for going the extra mile each day to serve the citizens and business owners of the community. Mayor Hallman acknowledged the essential services they provide, including public safety, street maintenance, sanitation, and utilities, noting that their work makes a significant difference and does not go unnoticed. He concluded by stating that he had no further comments and announced that an Executive Session would be held to discuss matters of real estate and legal issues.

15. **EXECUTIVE SESSION:** *When Executive Session is Required, one will be called for the following issues: 1) Litigation O.C.G.A. §50-14-2; 2) Real Estate O.C.G.A. §50-14-3(b)(1); or 3) Personnel O.C.G.A. §50-14-3(b)(2).*

MOTION: Alderman Rast made a motion to go into recess; Councilman Adams provided a second. **The motion carried with a vote of 4-0.**

MOTION: Councilman Reichert made a motion to go into executive session at 6:20 PM; Councilman Stell provided a second. **The motion carried with a vote of 4-0.**

MOTION: Councilman Adams made a motion to convene back into regular session at 6:46 PM, Councilman Reichert second. **The motion carried with a vote of 4-0.**

16. **ADJOURN:** With no further business, Mayor Hallman called for a motion to adjourn.

Alderman Rast motioned to adjourn at 6:48 PM; Councilman Adams provided a second. **The motion carried with a vote of 4-0.**

Respectfully submitted,

Alan Hallman, Mayor

Sharee Steed, City Clerk

**CITY OF HAPEVILLE
STATE OF GEORGIA**

RESOLUTION NO. _____

A RESOLUTION TO APPROVE AND AUTHORIZE THE DESIGNATION OF REPRESENTATIVES AND INVESTMENTS INTO THE GEORGIA FUND 1; TO AUTHORIZE THE MAYOR TO SIGN ANY AND ALL DOCUMENTS NECESSARY TO EFFECTUATE THIS RESOLUTION; TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY ATTORNEY TO PREPARE ANY AND ALL DOCUMENTS NECESSARY TO EFFECTUATE THIS RESOLUTION; TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY CLERK TO ATTEST SIGNATURES AND AFFIX THE OFFICIAL SEAL OF THE CITY, AS NECESSARY; TO REPEAL INCONSISTENT RESOLUTIONS; TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE; AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES

W I T N E S S E T H :

WHEREAS, the City of Hapeville (“City”) is a municipal corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of Georgia; and,

WHEREAS, O.C.G.A. § 36-83-1 to § 36-83-8 authorizes Georgia local governments and other authorized entities to invest funds through the local government investment pool; and,

WHEREAS, all state departments, boards, bureaus, and agencies (“state entities”) and local governments may make deposits and maintain accounts in the LGIP as Participants, subject to approval by the State Depository Board as required in O.C.G.A. § 36-83-2(b)(4); and,

WHEREAS, from time to time it may be advantageous the City to deposit funds available for investment in Georgia Fund 1 (hereinafter referred to as the local government investment pool) as it may deem appropriate; and,

WHEREAS, to provide for the safety of such funds deposited in the local government investment pool, investments are restricted to those enumerated by O.C.G.A. §36-83-4. Pursuant to the investment policies established by the State Depository Board, the State Treasurer shall invest moneys in the local government investment pool considering first the probable safety of capital and then the probable income to be derived; and,

WHEREAS, such deposits must first be duly authorized by the governing authority of the local government or authorized entity and a certified copy of the resolution authorizing such investment filed with the State Treasurer; and

WHEREAS, such resolution must name the official(s) authorized to make deposits or withdrawals of funds in the local government investment pool; and,

WHEREAS, O.C.G.A. §36-83-8 requires a statement of the approximate cash flow requirements of the local government or authorized entity pertaining to the investment of such funds.

THEREFORE, IT IS NOW RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HAPEVILLE, GEORGIA, AS FOLLOWS:

The City of Hapeville, Georgia meets the criteria as defined in O.C.G.A. § 36-83-3 to participate and deposit funds from time to time in the manner prescribed by law and in accordance with the applicable policies and procedures for the local government investment pool.

The City approves of the completion of the attached Georgia Fund 1 form, attached as Exhibit "A" hereto to be completed by the Finance Director or his or her designee, and signed by the Mayor of the City of Hapeville, Georgia.

BE IT RESOLVED this ____ day of _____, 2026.

CITY OF HAPEVILLE, GEORGIA

ALAN HALLMAN, MAYOR

ATTEST:

SHAREE STEED, CITY CLERK

(seal)

APPROVED BY:

LAJUANA RANSAW, CITY ATTORNEY



GEORGIA FUND 1
(Local Government Investment Pool "LGIP")
**Resolution to Authorize Investment
and Designate Representatives**

GF1 Acct# _____
Effective Date* _____

AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PARTICIPANT

Any one of the following individuals shall be authorized to deposit and/or withdraw funds from the local government investment pool on behalf of the Participant: (Please select at least one person for online system (IPAS) access to electronically perform authorized functions and to obtain monthly statements. All individuals currently with online access not on this resolution will be deactivated)

- 1. Printed Name: _____ Telephone: _____
 Title: _____ Cell Number: _____
 Email: _____ Grant IPAS Access
 Authority: Deposit/Withdrawal/Transfer Deposit Only
- 2. Printed Name: _____ Telephone: _____
 Title: _____ Cell Number: _____
 Email: _____ Grant IPAS Access
 Authority: Deposit/Withdrawal/Transfer Deposit Only
- 3. Printed Name: _____ Telephone: _____
 Title: _____ Cell Number: _____
 Email: _____ Grant IPAS Access
 Authority: Deposit/Withdrawal/Transfer Deposit Only
- 4. Printed Name: _____ Telephone: _____
 Title: _____ Cell Number: _____
 Email: _____ Grant IPAS Access
 Authority: Deposit/Withdrawal/Transfer Deposit Only
- 5. Printed Name: _____ Telephone: _____
 Title: _____ Cell Number: _____
 Email: _____ Grant IPAS Access
 Authority: Deposit/Withdrawal/Transfer Deposit Only

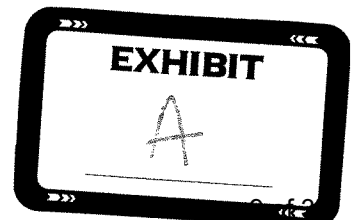
For additional AUTHORIZED individuals, please check and attach user information to this form.

AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PARTICIPANT – READ ONLY

In addition, and at the option of the Participant, additional authorized representatives can be designated to perform inquiry only of selected information. This limited representative cannot make deposits or withdrawals. If the Participant desires to designate a representative with inquiry rights only, complete the following information.

- 1. Printed Name: _____ Telephone: _____
 Title: _____ Cell Number: _____
 Email: _____
- 2. Printed Name: _____ Telephone: _____
 Title: _____ Cell Number: _____
 Email: _____
- 3. Printed Name: _____ Telephone: _____
 Title: _____ Cell Number: _____
 Email: _____

For additional READ ONLY access individuals, please check and attach user information to this form.





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PERIOD OF INVESTMENT

The period in which the initial deposit is currently expected to remain invested in the local government investment pool is a minimum of 30% for no less than 30 days. Subsequent deposits should comply with the LGIP Trust Policy.

DISCLOSURES

Balances are subject to investment risks, including possible loss of principal amount invested and securities that may trade at negative rates.

LGIP deposits are not guaranteed or insured by any bank, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC), the Federal Reserve Board, the State of Georgia, or any other entity.

The Office of State Treasurer (OST) has third-party insurance coverages designed to insure our agency against defense and liability expenses incurred due to loss/damage caused to LGIP participants by our actions. Through the Department of Administrative Services, the State of Georgia may carry various insurance programs for the protection of State Agencies, Authorities, the University System of Georgia, and the Technical College System of Georgia, some of which may be LGIP participants. DOAS may carry cyber-insurance for certain executive branch agencies, as well as crime and employee dishonesty coverage for all State agencies, authorities, and higher education organizations. DOAS does not carry cyber-insurance for other LGIP participants.

Damage caused by local government participants' actions are not covered by either the State's cyber-insurance plan or the crime and employee dishonesty plan. DOAS programs are designed to cover the actions of State organizations who participate in the various insurance programs. See OST website (<https://ost.georgia.gov>) for the latest cyber-insurance plan information.

Additional disclosures are included in the LGIP Trust Policy which is periodically updated and is available on the OST website. By authorizing this resolution, the entity acknowledges it has read and understands the LGIP Trust Policy and risks associated with investing in Georgia Fund 1.

BANKING INFORMATION

All withdrawals from the local government investment pool shall be sent via ACH to the following participant's demand deposit account(s) except for account(s) designated as corporate trust accounts. Wires are typically used for Corporate Trust payments and always used for same-day transactions. (Please see "Instructions for Completing ACH & Wire Information" for more detailed information.)

- **Please verify ACH and Wire instructions with your bank and provide them below.** ACH INSTRUCTIONS MAY VARY FROM YOUR BANK'S WIRING INSTRUCTIONS. IF THE LOCAL BANK IS NOT ON-LINE WITH THE FEDERAL RESERVE, PLEASE PROVIDE CORRESPONDENT BANK INSTRUCTIONS. This will ensure accurate delivery of your funds to the designated bank account.
- If the bank account is not a corporate trust account, please complete both ACH & Wire instructions.

Please complete the following form to add new banking instructions, or to change or delete existing banking instructions.

OST will directly deposit via ACH for all ACH enabled accounts.

To authorize Office of State Treasurer (OST) to withdraw funds via ACH debit from the designated bank account, please select "Yes" below your ACH banking instructions.

Debit authorization may be withdrawn with at least 15-days advance written notice to the Georgia Office of the State Treasurer. I also understand that the OST reserves the right to reverse ACH electronic transfers made in error.



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BANKING INSTRUCTIONS

Bank 1:

Bank Name: _____ Account Title: _____

Bank Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Bank Contact: _____ Bank Contact Telephone Number: (XXX) XXX-XXXX _____

Corporate Trust Account: No Yes (If Yes, confirm preferred method of transfer, ACH or Wire)

ACH Instructions

Bank ABA Number: _____ Bank Account Number: _____

Allow OST to ACH Debit for Contributions:

- Yes. If there is a debit block on this account, please provide the bank OST's Company ID: 1581125844.
- No. Participant will be responsible for sending a wire for any contributions made to the Georgia Fund 1 account.

WIRE Instructions

Bank ABA Number: _____ Bank Account Number: _____

Addendum Information: _____

Correspondent Bank Instructions Required? Yes No Attach Correspondent Bank Wire Instruction

Correspondent Bank Name: _____ Correspondent Bank ABA#: _____

Correspondent Bank City: _____ Correspondent Bank Account#: _____

Bank 2:

Bank Name: _____ Account Title: _____

Bank Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Bank Contact: _____ Bank Contact Telephone Number: _____

Corporate Trust Account: No Yes (If Yes, confirm preferred method of transfer, ACH or Wire)

ACH Instructions

Bank ABA Number: _____ Bank Account Number: _____

Allow OST to ACH Debit for Contributions:

- Yes. If there is a debit block on this account, please provide the bank OST's Company ID: 1581125844.
- No. Participant will be responsible for sending a wire for any contributions made to the Georgia Fund 1 account.

WIRE Instructions

Bank ABA Number: _____ Bank Account Number: _____

Addendum Information: _____

Correspondent Bank Instructions Required? Yes No Attach Correspondent Bank Wire Instruction

Correspondent Bank Name: _____ Correspondent Bank ABA#: _____

Correspondent Bank City: _____ Correspondent Bank Account#: _____



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Bank 3:

Bank Name: _____ Account Title: _____

Bank Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Bank Contact: _____ Bank Contact Telephone Number: _____

Corporate Trust Account: No Yes (If Yes, confirm preferred method of transfer, ACH or Wire)

ACH Instructions

Bank ABA Number: _____ Bank Account Number: _____

Allow OST to ACH Debit for Contributions:

- Yes. If there is a debit block on this account, please provide the bank OST's Company ID: 1581125844.
- No. Participant will be responsible for sending a wire for any contributions made to the Georgia Fund 1 account.

WIRE Instructions

Bank ABA Number: _____ Bank Account Number: _____

Addendum Information: _____

Correspondent Bank Instructions Required? Yes No Attach Correspondent Bank Wire Instruction

Correspondent Bank Name: _____ Correspondent Bank ABA#: _____

Correspondent Bank City: _____ Correspondent Bank Account#: _____

Bank 4:

Bank Name: _____ Account Title: _____

Bank Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Bank Contact: _____ Bank Contact Telephone Number: _____

Corporate Trust Account: No Yes (If Yes, confirm preferred method of transfer, ACH or Wire)

ACH Instructions

Bank ABA Number: _____ Bank Account Number: _____

Allow OST to ACH Debit for Contributions:

- Yes. If there is a debit block on this account, please provide the bank OST's Company ID: 1581125844.
- No. Participant will be responsible for sending a wire for any contributions made to the Georgia Fund 1 account.

WIRE Instructions

Bank ABA Number: _____ Bank Account Number: _____

Addendum Information: _____

Correspondent Bank Instructions Required? Yes No Attach Correspondent Bank Wire Instruction

Correspondent Bank Name: _____ Correspondent Bank ABA#: _____

Correspondent Bank City: _____ Correspondent Bank Account#: _____



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GFI Acct# _____
Effective Date* _____

Bank 5:

Bank Name: _____ Account Title: _____
Bank Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____
Bank Contact: _____ Bank Contact Telephone Number: _____
Corporate Trust Account: No Yes (If Yes, confirm preferred method of transfer, ACH or Wire)

ACH Instructions

Bank ABA Number: _____ Bank Account Number: _____

Allow OST to ACH Debit for Contributions:

- Yes. If there is a debit block on this account, please provide the bank OST's Company ID: 1581125844.
- No. Participant will be responsible for sending a wire for any contributions made to the Georgia Fund 1 account.

WIRE Instructions

Bank ABA Number: _____ Bank Account Number: _____

Addendum Information: _____

Correspondent Bank Instructions Required? Yes No Attach Correspondent Bank Wire Instruction

Correspondent Bank Name: _____ Correspondent Bank ABA#: _____

Correspondent Bank City: _____ Correspondent Bank Account#: _____

Bank 6:

Bank Name: _____ Account Title: _____
Bank Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____
Bank Contact: _____ Bank Contact Telephone Number: _____
Corporate Trust Account: No Yes (If Yes, confirm preferred method of transfer, ACH or Wire)

ACH Instructions

Bank ABA Number: _____ Bank Account Number: _____

Allow OST to ACH Debit for Contributions:

- Yes. If there is a debit block on this account, please provide the bank OST's Company ID: 1581125844.
- No. Participant will be responsible for sending a wire for any contributions made to the Georgia Fund 1 account.

WIRE Instructions

Bank ABA Number: _____ Bank Account Number: _____

Addendum Information: _____

Correspondent Bank Instructions Required? Yes No Attach Correspondent Bank Wire Instruction

Correspondent Bank Name: _____ Correspondent Bank ABA#: _____

Correspondent Bank City: _____ Correspondent Bank Account#: _____

For additional BANK ACCOUNTS, please check and attach bank instructions to this form.



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SIGNATURE OF HEAD OF GOVERNING AUTHORITY

Changes in the above authorization shall be made by cancellation or a replacement resolution delivered to the Office of the State Treasurer. Until such a replacement resolution is received and approved by the Office of the State Treasurer, the above authorized individuals, demand account instructions and statement mailing address(es) shall remain in full force and effect.

Entered at _____, Georgia this _____ day of _____, 20____.

(Signature of Head of Governing Authority)

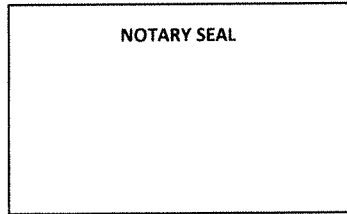
(Please Print or Type - Head of Governing Authority)

(Title)

Please select "Option A" **OR** "Option B"



Option A: Notary Certification



Notary Public Signature: _____
Notary Public Signature Date: _____
Commission Expiration Date: _____



Option B: OST Certification

Head of Governing Authority signatory attestation by OST Personnel:

OST Personnel Name: _____
OST Personnel Signature: _____
OST Personnel Signature Date: _____

MAILING INSTRUCTIONS

If completed manually, please complete and return a signed original to:

Georgia Fund 1
Office of the State Treasurer
200 Piedmont Avenue
Suite 1204, West Tower
Atlanta, GA 30334-5527

Telephone: (404) 656-2993
Toll Free: (800) 222-6748

*****FOR OFFICE OF THE STATE TREASURER USE ONLY*****
GF1 Resolution Verification

RESOLUTION VERIFICATION

Acct#: _____
 Agency Name: _____
 Website: _____
 Website Phone: _____
 Confirmed by: _____
 Verified by: _____
 Date & Time: _____
 Identity Validation Method: _____

BUSINESS CONTACTS & IPAS

Removed from Contacts: _____
 Added to Contacts: _____
 New IPAS Account: _____
 Removed From IPAS: _____

INTERNAL SIGNATURES

Received (FA)	Notary/ OST Certified (IA)	Agency Head (IA)	Verified (IA)	Public Entity (IA)	Accounting	Banking	Contacts (FA)	IPAS (FA)
Email (FA)	Master Log (FA)	Contacts (IA)	IPAS (IA)	Uploaded (FA)			New/Amended Account Approved (Treasurer/Deputy Treasurer)	



Hapeville LUCAS Quote- 2.6.26

Quote Number: 11255068

Remit to:

Stryker Sales, LLC
21343 NETWORK PLACE
CHICAGO IL 60673-1213
USA

Version: 1

Division:

Medical

Prepared For: HAPEVILLE FIRE DEPT

Rep:

Austin Mayfield

Attn:

Email:

austin.mayfield@stryker.com

Phone Number:

Mobile:

850-933-9617

Quote Date: 02/10/2026

Expiration Date: 05/11/2026

Contract Start: 02/06/2026

Contract End: 02/05/2027

Delivery Address

Sold To - Shipping

Bill To Account

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Equipment Products:

#	Product	Description	Qty	Sell Price	Total
1.0	99576-000063	LUCAS 3, v3.1 Chest Compression System, Includes Hard Shell Case, Slim Back Plate, (2) Patient Straps, (1) Stabilization Strap, (2) Suction Cups, (1) Rechargeable Battery and Instructions for use With Each Device	1	\$20,273.23	\$20,273.23
2.0	11576-000080	LUCAS 3 Battery - Dark Grey - Rechargeable LiPo	1	\$747.00	\$747.00
3.0	11576-000071	LUCAS External Power Supply	1	\$397.50	\$397.50
4.0	11576-000060	LUCAS Desk-Top Battery Charger	1	\$1,255.50	\$1,255.50
Equipment Total:					\$22,673.23

ProCare Products:

#	Product	Description	Qty	Sell Price	Total
5.1	LUCAS-FLD-PROCARE	LUCAS 3, 3.1 for LUCAS 3, v3.1 Chest Compression System, Includes Hard Shell Case, Slim Back Plate, (2) Patient Straps, (1) Stabilization Strap, (2) Suction Cups, (1) Rechargeable Battery and Instructions for use With Each Device 02/11/2026 - 02/10/2031 v Parts, Labor, Travel v Preventative Maintenance v Batteries Service	1	\$9,260.00	\$9,260.00
ProCare Total:					\$9,260.00



Hapeville LUCAS Quote- 2.6.26

Quote Number: 11255068

Remit to: Stryker Sales, LLC
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Quote Date: 02/10/2026

Expiration Date: 05/11/2026

Contract Start: 02/06/2026

Contract End: 02/05/2027

Price Totals:

Estimated Sales Tax (0.000%):	\$0.00
Shipping and Handling:	\$349.42
Grand Total:	\$32,282.65

Prices: In effect for 30 days

Terms: Net 30 Days

Shipping & Handling Includes:

Standard freight, special packaging, semi rigging cranes, labor & delivery of equipment to final location, removal of all packaging, pre-delivery site check, education/training

Terms and Conditions:

Deal Consummation: This is a quote and not a commitment. This quote is subject to final credit, pricing, and documentation approval. Legal documentation must be signed before your equipment can be delivered. Documentation will be provided upon completion of our review process and your selection of a payment schedule. Confidentiality Notice: Recipient will not disclose to any third party the terms of this quote or any other information, including any pricing or discounts, offered to be provided by Stryker to Recipient in connection with this quote, without Stryker's prior written approval, except as may be requested by law or by lawful order of any applicable government agency. A copy of Stryker Medical's terms and conditions can be found at https://techweb.stryker.com/Terms_Conditions/index.html.

ONE-PAGE COUNCIL SUMMARY

Winter Weather Warming Centers – City of Hapeville

Purpose

To provide Mayor and Council with an overview of options for addressing extreme cold weather events and whether the City of Hapeville should operate a municipal warming center.

City Context

- 2.4 square miles; population ~6,500.
- Limited unsheltered population.
- Multiple full-service warming centers are located immediately outside city limits.
- Historically there is a low demand for a city-run overnight facility.

Key Considerations

Life-Safety & Legal Obligations.

If the City opens a warming center, it must comply with:

- Georgia State Minimum Fire Safety Standards (occupant loads, exits, emergency lighting).
- ADA Title II accessibility requirements (including allowance of service animals).
- Municipal risk management, supervision, and documentation standards.

Operational Requirements

- Facility preparation and fire marshal approval.
- On-site coordination and supervision.
- Police and medical response capability.
- Intake, conduct enforcement, and incident reporting.
- Transportation planning for overflow or shelter referrals.

Financial Impact

- Primary funding source: City General Fund.

- Staffing (PD, EMS, facilities) represents the largest cost.
- Routine cold events are typically not reimbursable.
- Grant funding is limited and not suited for rapid activation.

Demand Assessment

- Low historical utilization expected.
- High fixed costs regardless of attendance.
- Regional warming centers are already equipped and staffed for overnight operations.

Staff Recommendation

Adopt a tiered response model emphasizing coordination rather than duplication:

1. Coordination & Outreach (Baseline)
 - Publicize regional warming centers.
 - Conduct wellness checks.
 - Assist with transportation when needed.
2. Limited Warming Station (Optional)
 - Short-duration, non-overnight warming hours.
 - Focus on warming and referral.
3. Full Overnight Warming Center (Conditional)
 - Activated only during extraordinary circumstances (e.g., power outages, regional capacity issues).

Recommendation.

For a city the size of Hapeville, a coordinated regional approach provides the greatest benefit while preserving public safety resources and fiscal responsibility.

City of Hapeville

Discussion Item: Winter Weather Warming Centers

Prepared for: Mayor & City Council

Prepared by: City Manager / Fire Department

Purpose: Policy discussion regarding whether the City of Hapeville should operate a municipal warming center during extreme cold weather events

1. Executive Summary

The City of Hapeville is a 2.4-square-mile municipality with a population of approximately 6,500 residents. During winter weather events, the question has arisen whether the City should operate its own overnight warming center or continue relying on regional warming centers located immediately outside city limits, supplemented by local coordination and outreach.

After reviewing operational requirements, legal considerations, staffing impacts, funding realities, and expected demand, staff believes that opening and operating a City-run overnight warming center would create a disproportionate operational and financial burden relative to actual need, particularly given the availability of nearby warming centers operated by Fulton County and neighboring jurisdictions.

Staff recommends that Council consider a tiered response model emphasizing coordination, transportation assistance, and wellness checks rather than establishing a permanent overnight warming center obligation.

2. What Is a Warming Center?

A warming center is a temporary facility open during extreme cold weather to provide:

- Heated indoor space
- Seating or sleeping accommodations
- Restroom access
- Limited food and beverage support
- On-site supervision, security, and emergency response capability

Once opened, a municipal warming center becomes a life-safety operation with associated legal, staffing, and liability responsibilities.

3. Legal and Regulatory Considerations (Georgia & Federal)

If Hapeville operates a warming center, the City must comply with the following:

A. Fire and Life Safety (Georgia)

- Compliance with Georgia State Minimum Fire Safety Standards.
- Posted occupant load limits.
- Two means of egress.
- Emergency lighting and exit signage.
- Fire safety plan and evacuation procedures.
- Fire Marshal approval of layout and sleeping arrangements.

These requirements apply regardless of how small or temporary the operation is.

B. ADA / Accessibility (Federal – Title II)

- The warming center would be a public program.
- It must be accessible to individuals with disabilities.
- Service animals must be permitted (no “certification” requirement allowed).
- Accessible routes, restrooms, and program access must be provided.

C. Liability and Risk Management

- Operating a City-run center creates municipal liability exposure.
- Georgia “Good Samaritan” protections do not fully apply to organized municipal shelter operations.
- Requires policies, supervision, incident documentation, and insurer review.

4. Operational Requirements for a City-Run Overnight Warming Center

5. Financial Impact

Typical Costs (Per Activation Night)

- Police overtime or reassignment.
- EMS staffing or on-call costs.
- Facilities staff (set-up, cleaning, reopening).
- Supplies (mats, food, beverages, PPE).
- Administrative oversight.

Funding Reality

- Primary funding source: City General Fund.
- Routine cold weather events are not typically reimbursable.
- FEMA reimbursement only applies in limited, declared emergency scenarios.
- Grants (such as ESG) require advance planning and are not rapid-activation solutions..

6. Demand Considerations in Hapeville

Based on staff experience and regional data:

- Hapeville has limited unsheltered population.
- The City is geographically small with immediate access to nearby warming centers.
- Historical cold events have not demonstrated sustained demand for a standalone Hapeville facility.
- Staffing an overnight center may result in very low utilization with high fixed costs.

7. Availability of Regional Warming Centers

- Fulton County and neighboring cities operate warming centers within minutes of Hapeville.
- These facilities are designed, staffed, and funded for overnight operations.
- Hapeville already directs residents to regional warming resources.

This reduces the necessity for duplicative services within city limits.

8. Recommended Tiered Response Model (Staff Recommendation)

Tier 1 – Coordination & Outreach (Recommended Baseline)

- Actively publicize nearby warming centers.
- Partner with County, nonprofits, and neighboring cities.
- Conduct targeted wellness checks during extreme cold.
- Provide transportation assistance when feasible.

Tier 2 – Limited Warming Station (Optional)

- Short-duration evening warming hours (non-overnight).
- Focus on warming, information, and transport to full-service shelters.
- Reduced staffing and liability exposure.

Tier 3 – Full Overnight Warming Center (Conditional)

- Activated only if:
 - Regional centers are at capacity.
 - Power outages impact Hapeville residents.
 - Verified on scene need exists within city limits.

9. Conclusion

Operating a City-run overnight warming center is a compassionate endeavor. It is a resource-intensive commitment. For a municipality the size of Hapeville, with limited demand and readily available regional resources, staff believes a more sustainable approach is coordination rather than duplication.

This approach:

- Protects vulnerable residents.
- Preserves public safety staffing.
- Limits financial exposure.
- Allows flexibility during true emergencies.

Staff recommends Council adopt a policy framework that prioritizes coordination, transportation, and conditional activation rather than a standing overnight warming center obligation.

What Council Discussion Item

Decision question: Should Hapeville (a) operate its own overnight warming center, (b) operate a limited “warming station” model (hours-only, transport/coordination), or (c) coordinate regional options (publish locations, provide transportation support, wellness checks) and not open a city-run site?

Why this matters: Once the City opens a site overnight, it becomes an operational commitment with life-safety, security, ADA/access, staffing, and liability exposure considerations, regardless of how “small” the operation is.

Current Practice

Existing Regional Options (Key Point for a Small City)

Hapeville already points residents to local warming stations information rather than listing a Hapeville-run site.

Fulton County has published warming center lists that include nearby cities.

Implication for discussion: If the demand inside Hapeville is low and nearby capacity exists, the “highest value” role for Hapeville may be coordination, transport, and outreach rather than running an overnight facility.

Pros and Cons of Opening a Hapeville Overnight Warming Center

Pros

- Immediate, local access for residents who can't travel (no vehicle, mobility issues, fear of leaving area).
- Better outcomes for the most vulnerable during true cold snaps (hypothermia prevention).
- Community expectation / goodwill: a visible, compassionate response.
- Operational control: you can set rules, staffing, and safety procedures tailored to your city.

Cons (often decisive for small cities)

- Low utilization risk: You may staff an overnight site for a handful of people (or none), while still paying full costs.
- Staffing strain: Pulls police/EMS/fire resources away from normal coverage (or creates overtime).
- Security and behavioral issues: Even well-run centers can experience disruptive behavior, weapons/drugs screening needs, etc.
- Facility risk: Damage, cleanup, biohazards, and reopening delays for normal community center operations.
- Unfunded mandate reality: Unless tied to a declared emergency with eligible reimbursement, it's typically local dollars.

We have current staffing challenges for base shifts in public safety (fire/EMS, police, public works). Inclement weather adds additional stress to the system. Extra staffing to run a warming center may hinder critical operations.

What You Must Provide (Baseline Requirements)

A) Life-safety / fire protection (non-negotiable)

Georgia's State Minimum Fire Safety Standards have statewide effect and are enforceable by local authorities.

Practical requirements (what you'll enforce on site):

- Posted occupant load for the space used; do not exceed.
- Two means of egress kept clear, illuminated exit signage, emergency lighting.
- Working smoke detection / alarms and a basic fire safety plan (who calls 911, who sweeps rooms, assembly area).
- Sleeping layout that maintains clear aisles to exits and keeps heaters/electrical cords safe.

Fire Marshal / inspections function should sign off on the exact room plan and max occupancy.

B) ADA / accessibility (including service animals)

If the City operates the site, it's a Title II public entity, meaning, it must be ADA compliant. DOJ guidance is clear that service animals must generally be permitted in areas open to the public.

Policy fix: Your draft says, "Pets are not permitted unless certified service animals." Under ADA, it's not about "certification" papers; it's whether the dog is trained to perform tasks for a disability. (You can allow only limited, legally permitted questions; you can remove an animal that is out of control.)

C) Sanitation, water, restrooms, and basic shelter conditions

If you ever pursue grants (or partner with entities using them), DCA's ESG (Georgia Department of Community Affairs Emergency Solutions Grants) shelter standards are a useful checklist: structural safety, ventilation, potable water, sanitary facilities, thermal environment, illumination/electricity, sanitary conditions, and fire safety.

Even without grants, those are a good "reasonable standard of care" benchmark to operate against.

D) Staffing, security, and medical coverage

- Site supervisor/coordinator (decision authority; handles intake and issues)
- Security (PD assigned vs. hourly checks)
- Medical capability: at minimum, staff trained to call for help and basic first aid; many cities staff EMS to reduce risk (and calls).
- Volunteer management: sign-in/out, basic rules training, and clear "no one is alone with guests" practices.

E) Intake, conduct, and reporting

- Sign-in (name/DOB optional depending on approach; at least a count and basic screening questions)
- Rules (weapons, alcohol/drugs, smoking/vaping, disruptive behavior, curfew expectations)
- Incident log and medical log (protects the city and informs future policy)
- Transportation plan (how do residents get there; how do they get to a full shelter if capacity is exceeded)

Georgia / Federal Legal Considerations to Put on the Record

Georgia fire safety standards (statewide)

The State Minimum Fire Safety Standards are promulgated under authority of the Safety Fire Commissioner and have statewide application.

If Hapeville opens a site, the City must be confident it can operate within life-safety requirements every time it activates.

“Good Samaritan” is not a blanket shield for a City-run program

Georgia’s Good Samaritan statute protects individuals rendering emergency care in certain circumstances, but it is not the same thing as running an organized municipal shelter operation. You should assume normal municipal risk management applies (policies, supervision, documentation, insurance review). This is worth a quick review with the City Attorney/insurer before activation.

ADA Title II compliance (service animals and accessible program access)

DOJ guidance generally allows service animals in public programs/facilities. The warming center policy must be ADA-clean (especially on service animals and accessible access routes).

Funding Reality (and How It *Could* Be Funded)

Most likely funding source (typical cold nights)

- General fund / contingency / emergency management operating budget.
- Overtime (PD, EMS, facilities) is usually the biggest line item.
- Donations / partners (churches, nonprofits) can help with supplies, but you still own the operation if it's city-run.

Possible reimbursement (only in specific situations)

If there is a declared emergency/disaster and sheltering is part of eligible emergency protective measures, FEMA Public Assistance may reimburse eligible evacuation/sheltering-related costs (factsheet guidance).

FEMA reimbursement is not a dependable plan for routine cold snaps; it's situational and documentation heavy.

Grant pathways (medium/long-term, not “turnkey”)

Georgia DCA's Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG) program supports emergency shelter-related activities statewide (generally through local governments/nonprofits and formal applications). ESG is a potential strategy if the City decides sheltering is a standing priority, but it's not an overnight switch you flip for ad hoc nights.

A Practical “Small City” Recommendation Model (fits your view that demand isn’t there)

My professional assessment is demand is low and regional centers nearby can absorb need, I recommend a tiered approach:

Tier 1 (recommended baseline): “Coordinate, don’t operate”

- Keep Hapeville’s regional warming stations page current and push it hard during cold events.
- Add a transportation assistance plan (partner with county/cities/nonprofits; even a small shuttle window can have high impact).
- Increase wellness checks via PD/Fire on known vulnerable locations (without creating an overnight facility obligation).
- Pre-identify “hotel voucher” pathway for rare high-risk cases (family with kids, medically fragile) through partners.

Tier 2: “Short-hours warming station” (not overnight)

- Open a city facility evening only (e.g., 6–10 PM) as a warming stop and move people to full shelters later.
- This limits overnight staffing and many of the hardest operational risks.

Tier 3: Full overnight warming center (only if triggers are met)

Adopt clear triggers beyond temperature alone, e.g.:

- Regional centers over capacity, or
- Power outage affecting Hapeville residents, or
- Verified field intel: multiple unsheltered persons in city limits refusing/ unable to travel.

REVISED WARMING CENTER ACTIVATION POLICY (Union City)

(ADA & Fire-Safety Aligned)

Warming Center Activation Policy

Location: Etris-Darnell Community Center

Purpose: To provide temporary warming and shelter during extreme cold weather events when activated by City leadership.

Activation Criteria

- Forecasted overnight temperature of 29°F or lower, including wind chill
- Extended freezing conditions, ice events, or power outages impacting residents
- Activation may also occur when regional warming centers reach capacity

Operating Hours

- 6:00 PM – 8:00 AM, unless otherwise extended due to conditions
- Hours adjusted at the discretion of City leadership

Life Safety & Accessibility

- Occupancy shall not exceed posted fire code limits
- Exits, emergency lighting, and egress paths shall remain unobstructed
- Facility layout shall be approved by Fire Marshal prior to use
- Facility shall be ADA accessible

- Service animals are permitted in accordance with ADA requirements

Security & Medical Coverage

- Law enforcement presence on site or documented hourly security checks
- EMS available on site or through immediate response protocols
- All incidents documented and reported per City policy

Facility Provisions

- Heated indoor space
- Seating and/or sleeping mats. Storage, how many are needed?
- Restroom access: Male/Female, Gender Neutral.
- Potable water and light refreshments
- Limited device charging capability

Staffing & Volunteers

- Site Coordinator assigned for each activation
- Staff and volunteers briefed on emergency procedures, guest conduct, and reporting requirements

Intake & Conduct

- Guests shall sign in upon arrival
- Weapons, alcohol, illegal substances, and disruptive behavior are prohibited
- Individuals may be removed for safety reasons with law enforcement support

Documentation

- Daily logs maintained for:
 - Guest count
 - Medical or safety incidents
 - Staffing and volunteer attendance

Frequently Asked Questions

Q: Why can't we just open a warming center when it's cold?

A: Once opened, it becomes a life-safety operation requiring staffing, security, ADA compliance, fire code adherence, and liability management—regardless of attendance. Warming Center holds mandated requirements and guidelines.

Q: Are we legally required to operate one?

A: No. Cities are not mandated to operate warming centers, especially when regional facilities are available.

Q: What happens if someone gets hurt inside the center?

A: The City assumes responsibility for supervision, response, documentation, and potential liability.

Q: Can volunteers staff it instead of police or EMS?

A: Volunteers can assist, but security and emergency response responsibilities remain with the City.

Q: Would FEMA reimburse these costs?

A: Only under limited, federal declared emergency scenarios. Routine cold weather events are typically not reimbursable.

Q: What about pets?

A: Service animals must be allowed under ADA. Other pets may be restricted.

Q: Why rely on other cities' warming centers?

A: Regional centers are purpose-built, staffed, and funded for overnight sheltering and are located minutes from Hapeville.

Q: What is staff recommending?

A: A tiered approach prioritizing coordination, transportation assistance, and conditional activation rather than a standing overnight facility.