

Town of Lyman
Select Board Regular Meeting Agenda
Monday January 5th, 2026 – Lyman Town Hall

Welcome to the January 5th, 2026 Regular Meeting of The Lyman Select Board.
This meeting is a public proceeding and is being recorded.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ITEM #1 SPECIAL OFFERS/ PRESENTATIONS

ITEM #2 HEARING OF DELEGATIONS / PUBLIC INPUT

- a. Public Input – *Public in attendance will have up to 5 minutes to address the Board. Please use the podium to address the board and please be respectful of others. The Board may not be able to respond to Q&A during public comment; If you wish to be placed on a future agenda, please contact the Town Manager.*
- b. Mail

ITEM #3 UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- a. Franchise Agreement, Updates if any –
- b. RFP – For Sale Generator & Transfer Switch.
- c. FY2025 Financial Audit Question Summary

ITEM #4 DEPARTMENT AND COMMITTEE REPORTS

- a. Fire Commission/ Fire Chief
- b. Comprehensive Plan Committee – 4th Quarter Report
- c. Zoning Board of Appeals – 4th Quarter Report

ITEM #5 NEW BUSINESS

- a. KerryJo Sampson – Discussion regarding proposal for door-to-door sales permit ordinance
- b. Review/ Approve Order of Application of Payments to Unpaid Taxes
- c. Annual Town Report Dedication – Survey poll

ITEM #6 MINUTES

- a. Review / Approve meeting minutes 12/15/2025

ITEM #7 SIGN WARRANTS

- a. Payroll Warrant #28 in the amount of **\$30,673.85**
- b. Payroll Warrant #29 in the amount of **\$36,230.32**
- c. Accounts Payable Warrant #30 (FY2026) in the amount of **\$840,766.29**

EXECUTIVE SESSION

1 M.R.S.A § 405(6)(A) – Discussion regarding personnel matters

ADJOURN

ITEM #3: (b.) RFP - For Sale Generator and Transfer Switch

TOWN OF LYMAN

11 So. Waterboro Rd Lyman, ME 04002

Tel: (207)-247-0642 FAX: (207)-499-7563

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

FOR SALE

GENERATOR & TRANSFER SWITCH

ITEM FOR BID: Generator & Transfer Switch

PROPOSAL DUE DATE: January 5, 2026 by 1:00pm

Sealed bids will be opened on **January 5, 2026 during the Select Board meeting.**

1. OVERVIEW

The Town of Lyman is seeking written proposals from interested buyers for the purchase of a used generator and automatic transfer switch as described below. The equipment has been regularly serviced and is being **sold as-is**.

2. EQUIPMENT SPECIFICATIONS

Generator	Transfer Switch
Brand: Generac (Runs on Propane or Natural Gas)	Size: 100 Amp
Size: 20 kW	Type: Non-service rated automatic transfer switch
Voltage: 240/120 Volt	
Phase: Single Phase	
Breaker: 100 Amp	
Maintenance: Serviced and maintained regularly by Rod's Electric	
Approximate Age: 15 years	
Type: Non-service rated automatic transfer switch	

3. INSPECTION

Interested parties may arrange to inspect the equipment by contacting the

Town Manager

Tel: (207)-247-0642 or

email: townmanager@lyman-me.gov

4. PROPOSAL REQUIREMENTS

MINIMUM BID AMOUNT IS \$950

Proposals must include the following:

1. Bid amount (offer price) for the purchase of the generator and transfer switch.
(Minimum bid amount is \$950)
2. Name, address, and contact information of the bidder.
3. Proposed timeline for removal and payment
4. Any additional relevant information.

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5. SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS

Proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked "**Generator and Transfer Switch Sale Proposal**" and delivered to:

Town of Lyman

Attn: Town Manager

11 South Waterboro Rd

Lyman, ME 04002

Bids Due By: All proposals must be received no later than **1:00pm (EST) January 5, 2026**

The Town will not except late bids.

Proposals will be opened publicly during the Select Boards regular meeting on **January 5, 2026**

6. TERMS OF SALE

- Equipment is sold **as-is, where-is**, with no warranties expressed or implied.
- Buyer is responsible for removal and transportation of the equipment within 14 of notification of award.
- Full payment is required prior to removal.

7. CONDITIONS & INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS

- Proposals must be completed in full in accordance with the provisions under Section 4 "Proposal Requirement". Proposals may be withdrawn prior to the time set for the official opening. Request for withdrawn must be submitted in writing.
- Bids are due by: 1:00pm (EST) January 5, 2026
- Item is being sold as-is. Minimum bid amount is \$950
- Buyer must pay in full at the Town Hall prior to removal and must remove item within 14 days of notification of award.
- Proposals will be opened publicly. Bidders or representatives may be present at opening.
- Please state "**Generator and Transfer Switch Sale Proposal**" on submitted, sealed envelope.
- The Select Board will review sealed bids in an open public meeting and may, at the Boards' discretion, delay award pending further review.
- Interested parties may arrange to inspect the equipment or submit inquires to:
Town Manager at (207)-247-0642 or townmanager@lyman-me.gov
- **RIGHT OF REFUSAL.** The Town reserves the right to: a) Reject any or all proposals, or to make no award. b) Select certain applications from the proposals. c) Require modifications to initial proposals. d) to make partial or multiple awards. e) award based on initial proposals received, without discussion of such proposals. f) invite selected vendors to make oral presentations to the evaluations team. Failure of a vendor to comply with the request for meeting may be grounds for bid rejections. g) excuse technical defects in a proposal when, in its sole discretion, such as excuse is beneficial to the Town.



ITEM #4: (b.) CPC Quarterly Report



Town of Lyman

Comprehensive Plan Committee – Quarterly Report Form

Quarter:	<input type="checkbox"/> Q1 (Jan-Mar)	<input type="checkbox"/> Q2 (Apr-Jun)	<input type="checkbox"/> (Jul-Sep)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Q4 (Oct-Dec)
Year:	<hr/>			

Committee Member Completing Report: Michelle Feliccitti - Chair

Date Submitted: December 18, 2025

1. Meetings & Participation

- Number of CPC meetings held this quarter: 2
- Average attendance (members & public): 0
- Key guest speakers or partner organizations: SMPDC met with CPC Dec 4

2. Progress on Plan Elements

During this quarter, the Comprehensive Plan Committee (CPC), in coordination with the Southern Maine Planning & Development Commission (SMPDC), advanced the **visioning and analytical foundation** of the 2026 Comprehensive Plan. Key progress included review of community survey results, refinement of a draft Vision Statement, and facilitated SWOT (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, Threats) and APAE (Achieve, Preserve, Avoid, Eliminate) exercises. These efforts are intended to align community values, perceived challenges, and opportunities with long-term planning goals and future policy development

The Committee also engaged in a **spatial visioning process** using a Reference Map to establish baseline conditions (zoning, roads, municipal facilities, and infrastructure) and a Planning Growth Map to examine environmental constraints, conserved lands, flood hazard areas, utilities, and existing development patterns. These tools are informing early discussion on growth suitability, conservation priorities, and community character across different areas of town .

3. Community Engagement

Survey 3 was sent out to the public. Community input continues to be incorporated through multiple channels. Information was given to community members that stopped by the CPC table at Octoberfest. The Survey results were used as a foundational input for the December work session, ensuring that resident feedback informed the Vision Statement and the SWOT/APAE exercises.



4. Challenges & Needs

Key challenges identified this quarter include the complexity of balancing future growth with preservation of Lyman's rural character, protection of natural resources, and existing infrastructure limitations. The mapping exercises highlighted areas affected by flood hazards, environmental constraints, and conserved lands, underscoring the need for careful land-use planning and clear growth management strategies. Additionally, further synthesis work is needed to translate broad community values and perceptions into actionable goals and implementation strategies.

(Of Concern: Survey Integrity

Throughout the survey process, there has been ongoing concern that some individuals may have completed surveys more than once, which can distort results and overrepresent certain viewpoints. More robust survey platforms exist that prevent duplicate responses through validation controls, and using such tools is important to ensure data accuracy, balanced representation, and confidence in the integrity of the results used to inform planning decisions.)

5. Next Quarter Goals

In the coming quarter, the CPC will focus on reviewing and finalizing the written results of the SWOT and APAE exercises prepared by SMPDC, as well as reviewing the digitized Community Character map. The Committee will continue refining the Vision Statement and begin formal development of goals and strategies aligned with identified community needs. Preparatory materials will be distributed in advance of the January meeting to support continued progress and informed discussion as the Comprehensive Plan moves into its next phase.

Public Hearings will be held when the final results of Survey 3 are compiled. The survey just closed week of Dec 19. One evening date and one weekend date will be chosen at our next meeting on January 8th.

6. Attachments

- Data/Survey results – plus a brief synopsis of the Survey 3 results
- Draft sections/working documents
- Other: SMPDC docs and combined synopsis of how Survey 3 compares to ME Comp Plan requirements
- VALUES- GOALS-STRATEGIES – SUBMISSION TO SMPDC doc**

Submitted by: /s/ Michelle Feliccitti



Comprehensive Plan Survey (3)

Decision-Support Summary for Select Board Discussion

(Survey results as of December 19, 2025)

Purpose

To provide the Select Board with a clear, data-driven snapshot of **resident priorities, boundaries, and tradeoffs** as expressed through the Comprehensive Plan Committee's third public survey, and to inform policy direction during the Comprehensive Plan update process. Final Survey results are attached at the end of this report. Approximately 190 participants as of Dec 19th.

Below is a brief synopsis of the survey results.

What the Survey Clearly Supports

Preservation of Rural Character

- Rural and small-town character is the **strongest and most consistent priority** across all questions.
- Residents value low density, large lots, natural buffers, ponds, forests, and privacy.
- Loss of open space and overdevelopment are among the **top future concerns**.

Measured, Controlled Growth

- 75% of respondents state that **balancing growth and conservation is very important**.
- Majority preference is for **minimal to moderate growth with strong restrictions**, not expansion-driven planning.
- Residents consistently state they chose Lyman *because it is not* Sanford, Biddeford, or other nearby growth centers.

Fiscal Restraint and Tax Sensitivity

- **Rising property taxes are the single most cited concern** about Lyman's future.
- Support for any new initiative is heavily conditioned on **clear tax neutrality or tax stabilization**.
- Seniors and fixed-income households are repeatedly cited as being at risk of being "taxed out."

Targeted Housing Options

- Support exists for **single-family homes, aging-in-place options, ADUs, and limited senior housing**.
- Housing affordability is acknowledged as an issue, but residents expect solutions to remain **consistent with rural zoning and lot sizes**.
- Strong resistance to apartments, dense multifamily housing, and broad lot-size reductions.



Small-Scale Economic Activity

- Support for **small, locally compatible businesses**, trades, home-based businesses, and remote work.
- Improved infrastructure such as sidewalks, walkability, improved roads, law enforcement, fire and rescue, added public services and programs.
- Strong interest in **broadband expansion** and regional job access.
- Economic development is supported primarily as a **tool to stabilize taxes**, not to drive population growth.

What the Survey Does *Not* Support

- Large-scale residential development or density increases.
- Broad rezoning that materially alters rural character.
- Major new municipal services that increase taxes.
- Aggressive commercial or industrial expansion requiring significant infrastructure investment.
- Incentive-driven or subsidized development perceived to shift financial risk to taxpayers.

Key Tradeoffs Identified by Residents

- Desire for services (senior support, roads, emergency response, broadband) **without corresponding tax increases**.
- Recognition of housing challenges **without appetite for urban-style solutions**.
- Interest in economic development **only if it broadens the tax base without increasing service demand**.

Implications for Select Board Decision-Making

The survey data supports a Comprehensive Plan that:

- Prioritizes **conservation-first, fiscally conservative planning**.
- Uses zoning and land-use policy to **prevent overdevelopment**, not facilitate it.
- Evaluates all initiatives through a **tax impact and long-term affordability lens**.
- Advances **incremental, low-impact solutions** rather than transformative change.
- Reinforces community trust through **restraint, transparency, and alignment with resident values**.

Bottom Line:

The survey provides a strong mandate for **preserving rural character, controlling growth, and exercising fiscal discipline**, while allowing carefully limited adjustments to support aging residents, infrastructure reliability, and tax stability.



Comprehensive Plan Statutory Compliance Matrix

Source: Comprehensive Growth Plan Survey (3), Results as of December 19, 2025

Statutory Reference: 30-A M.R.S. §4312(3) – Maine Growth Management Act State Goals

State Goal (30-A M.R.S. §4312(3))	Survey Evidence	Planning Implication / Policy Direction
A. Orderly Growth; Protect Rural Character; Prevent Sprawl	Rural/small-town character is the top reason residents value Lyman (~89%). Loss of rural character/open space is the leading future concern (~62%).	Reinforce conservation-first land use; limit sprawl; direct growth to clearly defined, low-impact areas.
B. Public Facilities & Services	Roads, emergency response, and transportation improvements rank among top priorities; strong concern about tax impacts.	Prioritize maintenance and reliability of core services; phase improvements with fiscal review.
C. Economic Development	Interest in small-scale local businesses (restaurants/cafés ~62%, small retail ~50%); resistance to growth increasing taxes or altering character.	Support locally compatible, low-impact businesses that broaden the tax base without service strain.
D. Housing (Choice & Affordability)	Affordability concerns noted; support for single-family, senior housing, duplex/two-family; limited support for apartments/townhouses.	Allow targeted housing options (aging-in-place, ADUs) while maintaining rural density.
D-1. Housing Near Jobs & Services	Modest support for zoning changes in limited growth areas; proximity to nearby towns valued.	Consider narrowly defined locations near services for limited flexibility; avoid broad densification.
E. Water Resources Protection	Natural resources cited by ~58% as a key reason for living in Lyman; pond and water quality concerns.	Strengthen shoreland and watershed protections; integrate water resources into land-use decisions.
F. Critical Natural Resources	Repeated concern about loss of forests, open space, and environmental quality.	Preserve sensitive lands through zoning, conservation, and growth management policies.
G. Marine Resources	Not applicable to an inland municipality.	Not addressed.



H. Agricultural & Forest Resources	Strong opposition to overdevelopment, gravel pits, and loss of farmland/forests.	Protect working lands through zoning, conservation easements, and growth controls.
I. Historic & Archeological Resources	Not meaningfully addressed in Survey (3).	Address through inventories and supplemental outreach.
J. Outdoor Recreation & Access	Parks, trails, and recreation rank high as priorities; strong value placed on outdoor resources.	Expand or maintain low-impact recreation consistent with conservation and fiscal limits.
L. Aging-in-Place / Older Adults	Aging population and tax pressure on seniors frequently cited; senior services supported.	Plan for age-friendly housing and services that allow residents to remain in town.
N. Natural Hazards & Resilience	Reports of storm impacts, flooding, and power outages; preparedness rated mostly moderate to low.	Improve hazard mitigation, drainage, and emergency communication; integrate climate resilience.



VALUES- GOALS-STRATEGIES – SUBMISSION TO SMPDC

Draft Values Below:

1. *We strive to foster a thriving and interconnected community that celebrates our rural character while promoting responsible growth and development. Guided by a deep sense of stewardship for our land and heritage, we are committed to protecting the strength of our natural resources and thoughtfully directing land use to preserve the beauty and balance of our environment. We seek to further responsible and accessible housing growth, promote a robust local economy, and diversify education, ensuring opportunity and a high quality of life for residents of all ages and from all walks of life.*

Our community values fiscal integrity and living within our means, engaging all citizens in transparent and collaborative decision-making. We respect the privacy and space that define rural life while fostering safety, preparedness, and intergenerational connection. Through environmental responsibility, regional partnership, and shared purpose, we aim to meet future challenges with resilience and optimism—preserving what makes our town unique while building a sustainable and vibrant future together.

2. Lyman is a community defined by stewardship, integrity, and connection. We take pride in caring for our forests, farms, lakes, ponds, and open spaces — recognizing that the land and water sustain our quality of life and shape our shared identity. We are committed to protecting our natural resources through thoughtful planning, conservation, and responsible growth that maintains the town's rural character while meeting essential community needs. Guided by transparency and fiscal integrity, we strive to make decisions that serve both present and future generations. Our strength lies in community involvement — where residents are informed, engaged, and respected in shaping the future of their town. We value independence and privacy, while fostering safety, preparedness, and reliable public services that protect life and property in all seasons. We honor our heritage and traditions, preserving the stories, landscapes, and sense of place that make Lyman unique. As a town for every generation, we nurture opportunities for families to grow roots and for seniors to age in place with dignity and support. Through environmental responsibility and collaboration with neighboring communities, we work together to safeguard our ponds, wildlife, and ecosystems — ensuring that Lyman remains a beautiful, resilient, and welcoming place for generations to come.
3. Lyman is a community defined by stewardship, integrity, and connection. We take pride in caring for our forests, farms, lakes, ponds, and open spaces—recognizing that the land and water sustain our quality of life and shape our shared identity. Guided by a deep sense of responsibility for our natural resources and heritage, we



are committed to thoughtful planning, conservation, and responsible growth that protect our rural character while meeting the evolving needs of our residents. We strive to foster a thriving and interconnected community that celebrates the independence and privacy of rural life while encouraging participation, collaboration, and transparency in decision-making. Our town values fiscal integrity and living within our means, ensuring that public resources are managed wisely to serve both present and future generations. We seek to further responsible and accessible housing growth, support a robust local economy, and promote educational and recreational opportunities that strengthen our community and enrich the lives of residents of all ages. We honor our heritage and traditions, preserving the stories, landscapes, and sense of place that make Lyman unique, while embracing innovation and resilience to meet future challenges. Through environmental responsibility, regional partnership, and shared purpose, we work together to safeguard our ponds, wildlife, and ecosystems—preserving the beauty, balance, and vitality of our town for generations to come.

4. Lyman is a community built on stewardship, integrity, and connection. We take pride in our rural character and are dedicated to protecting the land, lakes, ponds, and natural resources that sustain our quality of life. Guided by thoughtful planning, fiscal responsibility, and transparency, we seek to balance preservation with responsible growth that supports housing, education, and a strong local economy. We value independence, safety, and community involvement, fostering an environment where residents of all ages can thrive. Honoring our heritage while embracing innovation and partnership, we work together to ensure a sustainable, resilient, and welcoming future for generations to come.

CPC chose option 4 (the highlighted area) as the Vision and Value Statement for the Comprehensive Plan and submitted to SMPDC.



Lyman's Vision for the Future

Twenty years from now, Lyman will remain a small, welcoming rural community known for its open landscapes, neighborly spirit, and deep respect for the natural environment. Guided by nature and grounded in community, our vision is to balance progress with preservation — protecting our forests, farms, and ponds while supporting thoughtful housing, local businesses, and opportunities for residents of all ages. We will foster a sense of belonging that honors our traditions while embracing new generations and diverse voices. Through wise planning, fiscal integrity, and transparent governance, we will guide growth that sustains our rural character and enhances quality of life. Rooted in stewardship, trust, and collaboration, Lyman will continue to be a place where the beauty of the land, the strength of community, and the quiet character of Maine endure for generations to come.

Vision Tagline Draft Options

- 1. "Guided by nature and grounded in community, Lyman's future will honor its rural roots while welcoming thoughtful growth, connection, and opportunity for all."**
→ Balanced and forward-looking; ideal for formal use under a "Vision" heading.
- 2. "Preserving what matters most — our land, our people, and our way of life — while shaping a sustainable and welcoming rural future."**
→ Strong, values-driven tone; pairs beautifully with the theme "Preserving What Matters Most."
- 3. "Rooted in tradition, strengthened by community, and guided by stewardship — Lyman's future will reflect the quiet character and enduring spirit of Maine."**
→ Warm and timeless; excellent for an opening page or letter from the Select Board.
- 4. "A thriving rural community where nature, heritage, and opportunity live in harmony for generations to come."**
→ Clean and universal; ideal for signage, covers, or concise summaries.
- 5. "Preserving Our Land, Protecting Our Waters, Shaping Our Future."**
→ Strong, clear, and forward-looking — ideal for official town use or comprehensive plan headers.

CPC opted for drafts 4 & 5 and submitted to SMPDC



Goals and Strategies formatted into a **Comprehensive Plan-ready layout:**

Goals & Strategies section

Each section includes the **Goal** and corresponding **Strategies**, grouped by topic area.

Town of Lyman Comprehensive Plan Goals and Strategies as submitted to SMPDC

I. Housing and Land Use (Livability)

Goal 1: Preserve Rural Character

Maintain Lyman's open landscapes, privacy, and rural charm by guiding development that reflects the community's preference for natural buffers, low density, and scenic quality.

Strategies:

- Maintain 3–5-acre minimum lot sizes in rural zones and protect scenic view corridors.
- Strengthen open-space and conservation subdivision ordinances.
- Offer tax incentives or conservation easements for landowners preserving farmland or forest buffers.
- Update zoning maps to clearly define rural preservation areas and growth nodes.

Goal 2: Encourage Workforce and Senior Housing

Support modest, flexible housing opportunities that allow residents to age in place, live near family, and strengthen community ties.

Strategies:

- Amend ordinances to allow Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) on lots that meet septic and access standards.
- Partner with Maine Housing and Habitat for Humanity for affordable senior and workforce housing projects.
- Allow duplexes or clustered family compounds in designated growth areas.
- Explore tax relief or home repair grant programs for aging homeowners.

Goal 3: Direct Growth to Appropriate Areas

Encourage compact, well-planned growth in designated locations while protecting rural areas and natural resources.

Strategies:



- Identify “growth nodes” along Route 111 and in the Goodwins Mills village area near existing infrastructure.
- Develop a Future Land Use Map consistent with SMPDC regional recommendations.
- Adopt small-scale design standards for village and mixed-use projects.
- Require impact assessments for large subdivisions to ensure rural compatibility.

Goal 4: Maintain Housing Quality and Affordability

Ensure all residents have access to safe, efficient, and affordable housing.

Strategies:

- Enforce housing codes and safety standards.
- Promote energy-efficiency upgrades and septic replacement programs through Efficiency Maine.
- Create a “Homeowner and Landlord Resource Guide” for housing assistance programs.
- Monitor housing affordability trends annually using MaineHousing data.

Goal 5: Protect Farmland and Open Space

Preserve Lyman’s working landscapes and open spaces while allowing limited, compatible development.

Strategies:

- Partner with land trusts and York County Soil & Water Conservation District to conserve agricultural soils.
- Use conservation subdivisions to cluster homes and preserve shared farmland or forests.
- Establish a Farmland Protection Fund to match conservation grants.
- Incorporate agricultural buffer standards in land use review ordinances.

II. Fiscal Capacity and Economic Prosperity

Goal 1: Maintain Low Property Taxes Through Efficiency

Provide high-quality services while maintaining affordability for residents through shared services and sound financial planning.

Strategies:

- Continue interlocal agreements for fire/rescue, assessing, and IT.
- Implement a five-year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) for roads and facilities.
- Expand electronic billing and permitting systems.
- Conduct annual operational efficiency audits.

Goal 2: Encourage Small, Local Business Development

Support home-based and agricultural enterprises that strengthen Lyman’s rural economy.



Strategies:

- Update ordinances to allow low-impact home occupations in rural zones.
- Promote agritourism, farm stands, and local craft or food ventures.
- Create a “Doing Business in Lyman” guide to streamline permitting.
- Host small-business roundtables with SMPDC and the Chamber of Commerce.

Goal 3: Strengthen the Commercial Tax Base Strategically

Encourage targeted commercial growth that complements Lyman’s scale and supports fiscal stability.

Strategies:

- Focus commercial zoning along the Route 111 corridor with strong design standards.
- Encourage low-impact professional offices and service-based businesses.
- Use tax increment financing (TIF) to fund infrastructure improvements.
- Apply consistent commercial performance and design review standards.

Goal 4: Pursue Grants and Partnerships

Leverage state, federal, and regional funding opportunities to enhance infrastructure and services.

Strategies:

- Maintain updated project cost estimates for grant readiness.
- Pursue CDBG, FEMA BRIC, and Maine DOT funding for roads, broadband, and resilience projects.
- Collaborate with SMPDC on shared infrastructure planning.
- Track annual grant activity and report progress to the Select Board.

Goal 5: Ensure Transparent Financial Management

Maintain public confidence through open, accountable, and responsible fiscal practices.

Strategies:

- Continue public budget hearings and Budget Committee oversight.
- Publish quarterly financial summaries online.
- Update the long-term financial forecast annually.
- Conduct periodic audits and internal reviews.

III. Natural Resources, Agriculture, Forestry & Sustainability

Goal 1: Protect Water Quality

Preserve the health of Lyman’s lakes and ponds through strong local management and public engagement.

Strategies:



- Strengthen shoreland zoning enforcement and erosion control standards.
- Expand lake stewardship programs for Kennebunk, Bunganut, and Swan Ponds.
- Require septic inspections within watershed protection areas.
- Support volunteer monitoring through the Maine DEP Lakes Program.

Goal 2: Preserve Farmland and Working Forests

Sustain Lyman's rural economy and natural systems through long-term resource protection.

Strategies:

- Continue tree-growth and farmland tax programs.
- Identify and conserve prime agricultural soils.
- Encourage sustainable forestry practices that protect habitat.
- Develop an updated Natural Resource Inventory map with SMPDC.

Goal 3: Promote Climate Resilience

Prepare for and mitigate the impacts of severe weather and climate change.

Strategies:

- Conduct vulnerability assessments for flooding and drainage infrastructure.
- Update the Emergency Operations Plan with York County EMA.
- Pursue resilience funding for culverts and bridges.
- Encourage community participation in storm readiness and tree-planting programs.

Goal 4: Encourage Sustainable Land Practices

Promote environmentally responsible land use and renewable energy adoption.

Strategies:

- Offer workshops on composting, invasive species control, and low-impact forestry.
- Incentivize solar energy on rooftops or disturbed land.
- Update ordinances to support energy-efficient design and renewable systems.
- Include sustainability performance metrics in development review.

Goal 5: Strengthen Environmental Education

Foster stewardship through public engagement and lifelong learning.

Strategies:

- Partner with schools and libraries for environmental education programs.
- Share conservation resources and volunteer opportunities on the town website.
- Encourage citizen science monitoring of wildlife and wetlands.
- Host annual "Lyman Conservation Day" events at local parks or ponds.

IV. Transportation and Infrastructure

Goal 1: Maintain and Improve Road Safety



Provide safe, well-maintained roads for residents, visitors, and emergency services.

Strategies:

- Conduct traffic safety audits near schools and intersections.
- Work with MDOT to enhance lighting and signage on major routes.
- Maintain a consistent paving and culvert replacement schedule.
- Develop access management policies for rural roads.

Goal 2: Expand Non-Motorized Connectivity

Create safe walking and biking routes that connect neighborhoods, parks, and public facilities.

Strategies:

- Identify priority pedestrian routes near schools and village centers.
- Apply for Maine DOT Village Partnership Initiative grants for sidewalks.
- Coordinate new trails with Parks & Recreation and local landowners.
- Install bike racks and crosswalks in civic areas.

Goal 3: Enhance Digital and Utility Infrastructure

Expand broadband and essential utilities to meet future residential and business needs.

Strategies:

- Partner with ConnectMaine and local ISPs for broadband expansion.
- Explore joint trenching for cost-efficient underground utilities.
- Encourage 3-phase power expansion along Route 111.
- Develop and share broadband coverage maps.

Goal 4: Plan for Long-Term Maintenance

Ensure that infrastructure is sustainable and fiscally manageable.

Strategies:

- Establish a 5-year capital improvement plan for roads, bridges, and drainage.
- Inventory stormwater and culvert systems for replacement priority.
- Pursue DEP Small Municipal Infrastructure Grants.
- Require developers to contribute to off-site infrastructure costs.

Goal 5: Promote Regional Transit Coordination

Enhance mobility options for seniors, commuters, and those without vehicles.

Strategies:

- Partner with York County Community Action for transit and senior transport.
- Promote carpooling and park-and-ride lots along Route 111.
- Support microtransit feasibility studies for rural areas.
- Participate in SMPDC's regional transportation planning efforts.



V. Community Facilities and Services

Goal 1: Maintain High-Quality Emergency Services

Ensure reliable, responsive fire, rescue, and emergency operations.

Strategies:

- Support recruitment and training for Fire/Rescue staff.
- Continue interlocal cooperation with Dayton.
- Monitor response times and equipment needs regularly.
- Pursue FEMA Assistance to Firefighters grants.

Goal 2: Upgrade and Sustain Town Facilities

Plan and maintain town-owned buildings and equipment for long-term efficiency.

Strategies:

- Develop a Facilities Master Plan with lifecycle replacement needs.
- Prioritize ADA compliance and energy efficiency improvements.
- Explore shared facility options where feasible.
- Maintain reserve funds for capital improvements.

Goal 3: Improve Communication and Transparency

Build public trust through clear, accessible, and consistent communication.

Strategies:

- Redesign the town website for improved access and searchability.
- Continue livestreaming and archiving public meetings.
- Publish monthly "Town Update" newsletters summarizing activity.
- Implement a consistent posting policy for all boards and committees.

Goal 4: Support Library and Educational Partnerships

Enhance learning and community connection through library programming.

Strategies:

- Expand programming on technology, genealogy, and sustainability.
- Partner with RSU 57 and Parks & Recreation on youth initiatives.
- Seek grant funding for library expansion or collaboration.
- Encourage volunteer engagement in literacy and tutoring.

Goal 5: Enhance Social Services Coordination

Connect residents with regional and local support resources.

Strategies:

- Formalize partnerships with 211 Maine, SMAA, and Lifelong Maine.
- Create an online resource guide for assistance programs.
- Develop a volunteer network for senior support.



- Explore shared staffing for community services coordination.

VI. Historic, Arts, Cultural Resources, and Recreation

Goal 1: Document and Protect Historic Sites

Preserve the physical record of Lyman's history for future generations.

Strategies:

- Conduct a professional historic and archaeological survey.
- Create a digital archive of historic homes, cemeteries, and sites.
- Pursue listings with the Maine Historic Preservation Commission.
- Establish development guidelines for sensitive historic areas.

Goal 2: Promote Cultural Awareness and Education

Celebrate and share Lyman's history and traditions through public engagement.

Strategies:

- Support Historical Society programs, exhibits, and walking tours.
- Install interpretive signage at historic and scenic sites.
- Record oral histories in partnership with civic groups.
- Highlight heritage content on the town website.

Goal 3: Integrate History into Land Use Planning

Ensure land use decisions respect Lyman's cultural and historic identity.

Strategies:

- Add a "Cultural Resources" overlay district to the zoning map.
- Include historic structures in subdivision and site plan review.
- Incentivize adaptive reuse of historic buildings.
- Align heritage protection with open space and scenic preservation.

Goal 4: Expand Low-Impact Recreation

Increase outdoor recreation opportunities while protecting natural resources.

Strategies:

- Improve access and signage at Bunganut Park and Kennebunk Pond.
- Develop trailheads and picnic areas on existing open lands.
- Partner with landowners for shared trail use agreements.
- Adopt maintenance standards that preserve natural character.

Goal 5: Support Community Events and the Arts

Strengthen civic pride and local culture through events and creative expression.

Strategies:

- Encourage local art exhibits, concerts, and farmers markets.
- Establish a volunteer "Community Events Committee."



- Offer mini-grants or display spaces for artists and cultural groups.
- Incorporate public art installations into parks and civic spaces.

Town of Lyman — Comprehensive Goals Implementation Timeline

This Implementation Timeline outlines how the Town of Lyman will achieve its Comprehensive Plan Goals. Each topic area is organized by goal, with short-term (1-5 years), mid-term (6-10 years), and long-term (11-20 years) objectives.

<u>Topic Area</u>	<u>Goal</u>	<u>Short-Term (1-5 yrs)</u>	<u>Mid-Term (6-10 yrs)</u>	<u>Long-Term (11-20 yrs)</u>
Housing & Land Use	Preserve Rural Character	Update zoning maps; strengthen open-space subdivision rules; identify scenic corridors.	Implement conservation incentives; develop rural design standards.	Maintain 3-5-acre zoning; create Rural Preservation Fund.
Housing & Land Use	Encourage Workforce & Senior Housing	Allow ADUs; partner with MaineHousing & Habitat for Humanity.	Identify clustered housing sites; implement home repair/tax relief programs.	Maintain housing mix for all ages; review housing policies every decade.
<u>Topic Area</u>	<u>Goal</u>	<u>Short-Term (1-5 yrs)</u>	<u>Mid-Term (6-10 yrs)</u>	<u>Long-Term (11-20 yrs)</u>
Housing & Land Use	Maintain Housing Quality & Affordability	Enforce housing standards; publish homeowner assistance guide.	Promote energy and septic upgrade programs; track affordability annually.	Create revolving housing fund; promote sustainable building techniques.
Housing & Land Use	Protect Farmland & Open Space	Identify prime agricultural soils; integrate agricultural buffer requirements.	Establish Farmland Protection Fund; develop Conservation	Conserve 25% of farmland; create local CSA or cooperative food hub.



			Subdivision Handbook.	
Fiscal & Economy	Maintain Low Property Taxes Through Efficiency	Continue shared services; adopt 5-year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP).	Expand digital billing and permitting; conduct annual audits.	Review shared service agreements and CIP priorities every decade.
Fiscal & Economy	Encourage Small, Local Business Development	Update ordinances for home-based businesses; host business roundtables.	Promote agritourism, farmstand, and craft enterprises; publish 'Doing Business in Lyman' guide.	Maintain steady business growth through SMPDC and Chamber partnerships.
Fiscal & Economy	Strengthen Commercial Tax Base Strategically	Focus zoning along Route 111; create design standards for new businesses.	Implement TIF districts for infrastructure improvements.	Review and adjust commercial zoning for long-term fiscal sustainability.
Fiscal & Economy	Pursue Grants & Partnerships	Maintain grant-ready project files; pursue broadband and infrastructure grants.	Collaborate regionally on shared infrastructure planning; track funding success.	Institutionalize annual grant reporting and performance tracking.
Topic Area	Goal	<u>Short-Term (1-5 yrs)</u>	<u>Mid-Term (6-10 yrs)</u>	<u>Long-Term (11-20 yrs)</u>
Natural Resources	Preserve Farmland & Working Forests	Maintain tree-growth and farmland programs; identify high-value soils.	Implement conservation easements; update Natural Resource Inventory map.	Permanently conserve priority farmland and forest corridors.
Natural Resources	Promote Climate Resilience	Conduct flooding and drainage vulnerability assessments.	Upgrade culverts and bridges with resilience funding; update Emergency Ops Plan.	Maintain community-wide climate preparedness and



adaptive infrastructure.

Natural Resources	Encourage Sustainable Land Practices	Host composting and low-impact forestry workshops; promote solar.	Offer incentives for renewable energy and energy-efficient design.	Integrate sustainability metrics into all development review processes.
Natural Resources	Strengthen Environmental Education	Launch environmental programs with schools and libraries.	Develop annual 'Conservation Day' and citizen science programs.	Maintain ongoing stewardship education and volunteer engagement.
Transportation	Maintain & Improve Road Safety	Conduct traffic audits; coordinate with MDOT on lighting/signage.	Continue paving and culvert replacement schedule.	Maintain safe, well-lit road network with long-term capital planning.
Transportation	Expand Non-Motorized Connectivity	Map safe walking routes; apply for sidewalk/trail grants.	Build walking/biking links near schools and civic centers.	Establish a connected townwide trail and sidewalk network.

<u>Topic Area</u>	<u>Goal</u>	<u>Short-Term (1-5 yrs)</u>	<u>Mid-Term (6-10 yrs)</u>	<u>Long-Term (11-20 yrs)</u>
Transportation	Plan for Long-Term Maintenance	Establish 5-year road and culvert CIP; inventory drainage assets.	Secure DEP Small Infrastructure Grants; require developer contributions.	Maintain rolling infrastructure replacement and funding schedule.
Transportation	Promote Regional Transit Coordination	Partner with YCCAC for senior/disabled transport options.	Support microtransit pilot programs in coordination with SMPDC.	Participate in regional transportation planning networks.



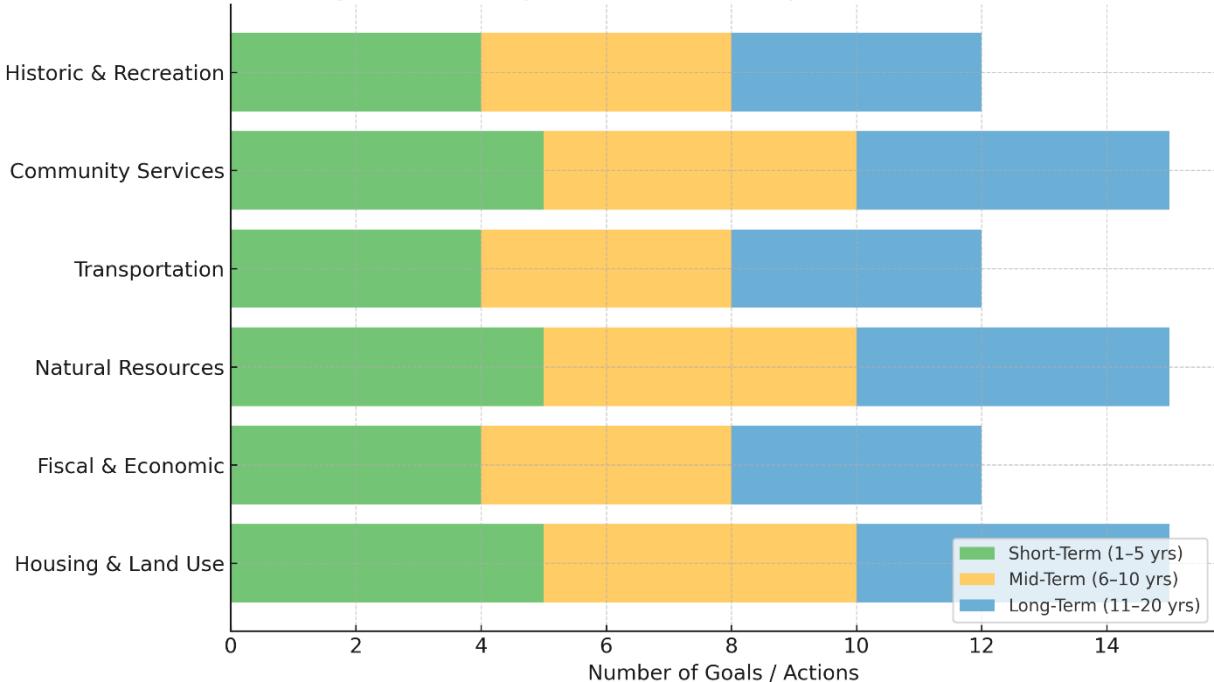
Community Services	Maintain High-Quality Emergency Services	Continue Fire/Rescue cooperation with Dayton; recruit volunteers.	Evaluate staffing/equipment needs; apply for FEMA grants.	Maintain best-in-class emergency response and readiness.
Community Services	Upgrade & Sustain Town Facilities	Develop Facilities Master Plan; prioritize ADA/energy upgrades.	Explore shared-use facilities (e.g., public works/recreation).	Modernize and maintain all town-owned buildings and grounds.
Community Services	Improve Communication & Transparency	Redesign website; publish newsletters; livestream meetings.	Implement searchable digital archives and posting policies.	Maintain ongoing citizen access and engagement.
Community Services	Support Library & Educational Partnerships	Expand library programs; collaborate with RSU 57 & Parks & Rec.	Pursue library expansion grants or shared facility options.	Sustain library as regional education and learning hub.
Community Services	Enhance Social Services Coordination	Create service resource directory; formalize partnerships (211 Maine, SMAA).	Develop volunteer network for seniors; shared staffing options.	Institutionalize community service coordination and support.

<u>Topic Area</u>	<u>Goal</u>	<u>Short-Term (1-5 yrs)</u>	<u>Mid-Term (6-10 yrs)</u>	<u>Long-Term (11-20 yrs)</u>
Historic & Recreation	Promote Cultural Awareness & Education	Support Historical Society programs and local exhibits.	Launch oral history and interpretive signage projects.	Maintain heritage programs as part of community culture.
Historic & Recreation	Integrate History into Land Use Planning	Add Cultural Resource Overlay District to zoning maps.	Encourage adaptive reuse of historic buildings.	Align heritage preservation with land use planning permanently.
Historic & Recreation	Expand Low-Impact Recreation	Improve park and lake access; identify new trail opportunities.	Establish trailheads and shared-use paths with landowners.	Maintain and expand regional recreation connections.



Historic & Recreation	Support Community Events & Arts	Create Community Events Committee; host markets/fairs.	Offer grants for arts/cultural programs; add art to public spaces.	Maintain strong annual calendar of civic and cultural events.
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Town of Lyman — Comprehensive Plan Implementation Timeline Overview





Comprehensive Growth Plan Survey (3) Results

Thank you for participating and giving us your feedback!

This was the second public survey conducted by the Comprehensive Plan Committee. Open from November 17th to December 19th, 2025, the survey gathered feedback from 194 participants. The committee continues to actively collaborate to develop a Comprehensive Growth Plan for Lyman that reflects the community's values. Stay tuned for more public surveys, workshops and roundtable discussions.

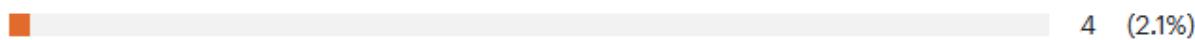
Comprehensive Plan Committee

"How are you connected to Lyman? (check all that apply)"

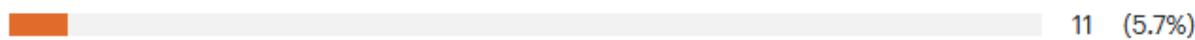
Year-round resident homeowner



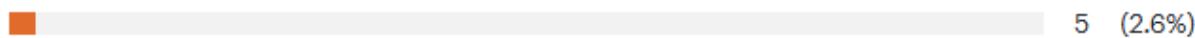
Year-round resident renter



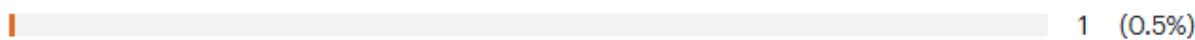
Seasonal/part-time resident



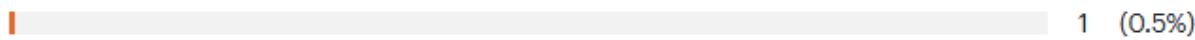
Business owner in town



Work in Lyman but live elsewhere



Other



Open Text Responses

Question 1: How are you connected to Lyman?

- Landowner

"How long have you lived in Lyman?"

Less than 5 years

 28 (14.4%)

5-10 years

 38 (19.6%)

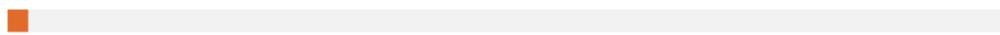
11-20 years

 32 (16.5%)

20+ years

 91 (46.9%)

I do not live in Lyman

 4 (2.1%)

Question 3 has 169 answers (Open text)

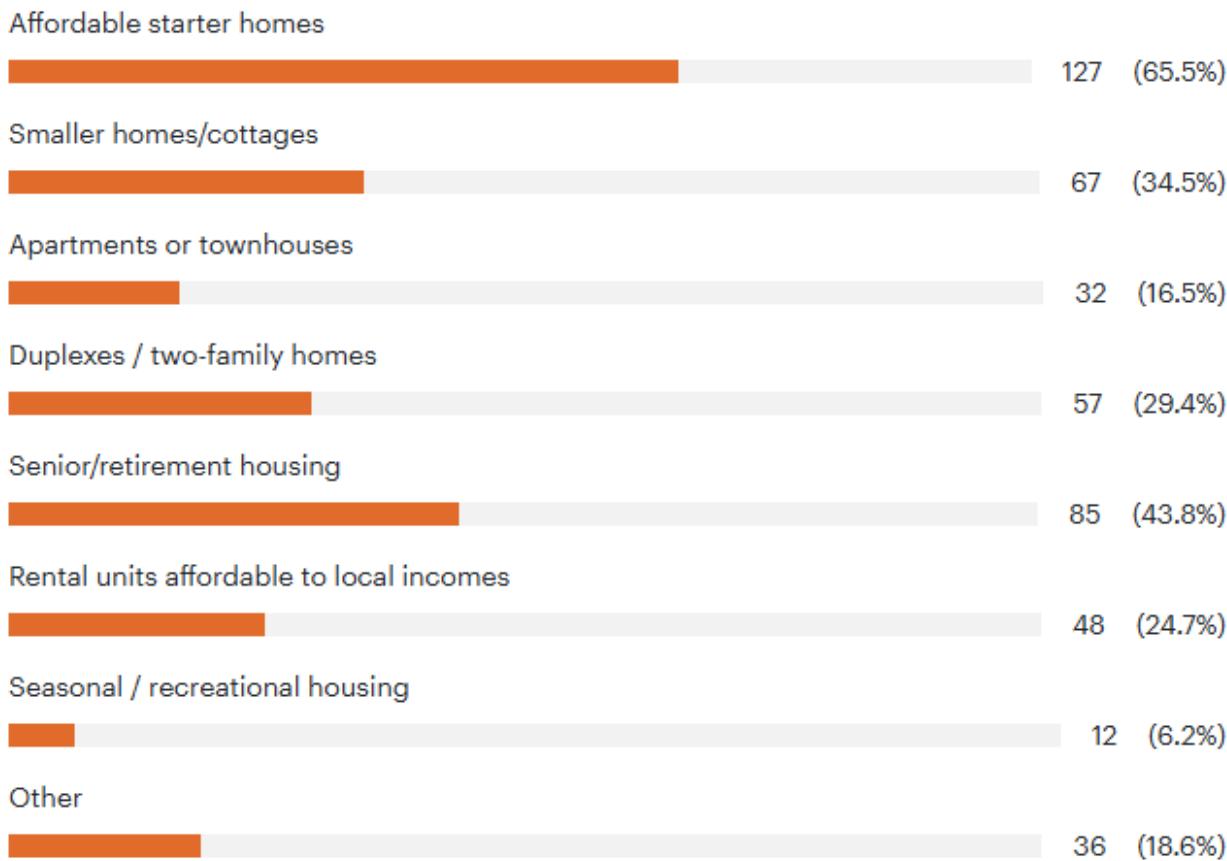
"Where in Lyman do you live (street name only):"

1	Abc Lane	2	Dorothy Lane	1	Old Sawmill Rd
1	Acadia Way	1	Fox Meadow Run	1	Oscar Littlefield Rd
1	Acorn Ln	2	Frost Rd	1	Pleasant Point
4	Alewive Rd	2	Fryes Bridge Rd	3	Poor Farm Rd
6	Alfred Rd	3	Goodwins Mills Rd	1	Poplar Lane
2	Anderson Rd	1	Graves Rd	1	Ray Ave
1	Barkers Pond Rd	1	Haven Way	2	Red Brook Drive
1	Basswood Street	3	Hill Rd	2	Rhode Island Ave
1	Belridge trail	1	Homestead	3	Rumery Rd
1	Bluff Drive	3	Howitt Rd	2	Rustic Lane
1	Boulder Lane	1	Huff Rd	1	Ruth lane
2	Brock Rd	6	Kennebunk pond Rd	15	S Waterboro Rd
2	Candlewood Drive	5	Lords Lane	7	Shore Rd
1	Carlisle Brook Rd	1	Maple St	2	Snow Dove Lane
1	Caughin Hill Rd	2	Marcotte Lane	1	Sullivan Lane
1	Causeway	5	Mast Rd	3	Wadleigh Pond Rd
1	Chappel Rd	1	Munnick point	7	Walker Rd
3	Chappell Shores	1	Murphys Way	1	Wannabe Lane
15	Clarks Woods Rd	2	Not A Rd	2	West Shore Drive
1	Cripple Creek Drive	1	Oakwood St	1	Whitetail Way
1	Davis Rd	3	Old Ben Davis Rd	5	Williams Rd
1	Day Rd	2	Old North Berwick Rd	2	Zander Lane
1	Deer Hill Rd	3	Old Pump Rd	1	NA
1	Dion Lane			1	Not comfortable answering

"Nearly 90% of households cannot afford the median home price in Lyman, and rental options are very limited. How Concerned are you?"



"What types of housing should Lyman encourage more of? (check all that apply)"



Open Text Responses –

Question 5: What types of housing should Lyman encourage more of?

- Affluent families who would adhere to the current zoning laws.
- Starter homes on decent acreage, 3+ acres per home.
- Do nothing.
- Single family homes

Open Text Responses –

Question 5: What types of housing should Lyman encourage more of?

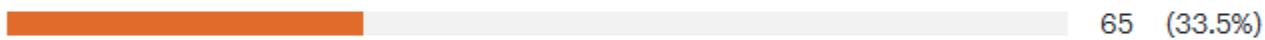
- The style of home built is up to the homeowner/landowner. The town has no say in the type of home.
- No change - like town the way it is. Don't start chopping it up.
- None
- None - keep it the same
- None
- I don't want more homes, we don't have infrastructure for it and I don't want to pay more taxes to build that infrastructure. Keep out town small and stop all the extra town government and spending.
- How can Lyman encourage people to build? Certain things is a free market if the zoning is marked for a small family multifamily or a duplex than that's what you can do if it's not a zone for it you can't do it again. This is a free market so you shouldn't subsidize or put a rent cap on rental properties. It's a free market. It's a free market. The town should not have any say in that.
- Less
- Multi-generational
- Single family homes
- None. We should be more interested in Commercial uses that bring in tax money but do not cost us by having more students in schools. We need to lower the property taxes.
- Single family homes with minimum of 5 acres
- Single family
- Single family under current space and bulk criteria
- None, we don't need to encourage or subsidize affordable housing in Lyman. The Town and taxpayers shouldn't support those at our cost or risk of changing the charm of Lyman.
- Single family housing
- Single family residence
- None
- Single family
- ADUs
- Single family homes
- Adu
- Homes for families that live here year round

Open Text Responses –**Question 5: What types of housing should Lyman encourage more of?**

- I like it rural and quiet.
- ADUs
- Single family homes
- No housing developments that have homes under 1.5 acres of land with the home lot. No condos, no apartment buildings. Homes for people to buy under \$400,000
- No more new homes.

"Would you support changes to zoning to allow: (check all that apply)"

Smaller lot sizes for new housing



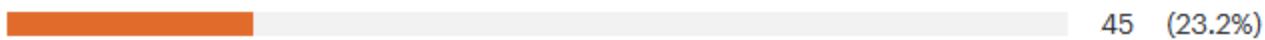
More multi-family housing in growth areas



Senior/assisted living facilities



Other



Open Text Responses –

Question 6: Would you support changes to zoning to allow..?

- Current zoning is fine
- No changes to zoning beyond what our state just did to usurp it
- No changes to lot sizes
- No thanks
- Yes, but lots should be 1.5 access and no less. None of the cookie cutter home on 1/2-acre loss.
We are a rural town and need to stay that way. That's why I moved here and bought my house.
- Larger lots. Back to five acres minimum.
- Do not change anything
- 5 acres is fine. Keeps us a rural community!
- None of these. I prefer the 5 acre lots to prevent too many developments from going in.
- None
- No
- None
- No, keep it the same
- No changes
- Lyman needs to stay rural.

Open Text Responses –

Question 6: Would you support changes to zoning to allow..?

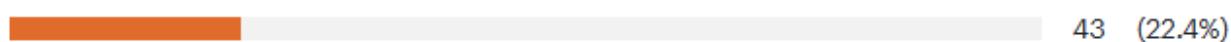
- I don't want any of these things, they are offered in neighboring towns. We are not Sanford or Biddeford
- Maybe not smaller lot sizes as a whole but maybe a streamlined process for subdivision development. If subdivision ends up being encouraged more, open space should be a priority with planning board approval so as not to compromise rural feel of the community. Also not super familiar with this towns application/approval process so maybe that's already handled.
- More multi-family housing in growth areas. Lot sizes are not the issue we have zoning that has smaller lots available again. This is a free market so if no one wants to sell those lots then that's that. What needs to be put in Check is the actual setback on properties and the restrictions that the towns are putting on for instance there's a 40-foot setback if you have 5 acres but if you have 1 acre and live close to the water it's 10 feet setback. To me that doesn't quite seem fair.
- I want to see more sidewalks, south Waterboro road so we can go on walks safely
- Just NO
- None. Keep this a small town.,
- Leave it the way it is now
- No Change
- None, problem is statewide. Lyman doubling lot sizes; doubling population means less open space and higher taxes
- None
- No!
- Leave it the way it is
- None. We are fine the way we are
- Zoning is good the way it is
- ADUs
- None of the above
- Unsure. Although I wouldn't necessarily be able to afford to buy where I currently rent, I like not being able to see my neighbors
- No
- No
- I would like to see less development... I like things the way they are.
- Smaller lots but no less than 1.5 acre lots.
- Change residential zoning to 1.5 acres across the board so seniors and families who can't afford taxes, etc. can sell.

"How important is balancing housing growth and conservation?"

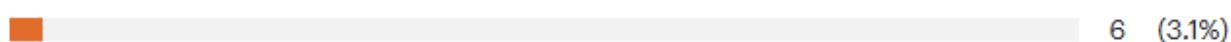
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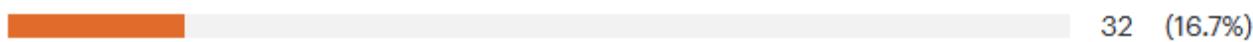


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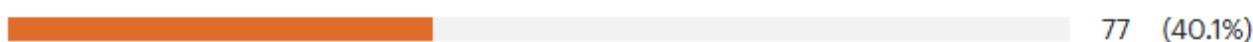


"Would you support incentives for developers to build affordable housing?"

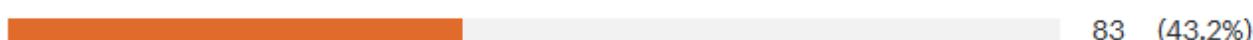
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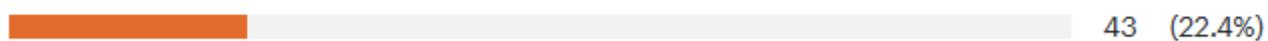


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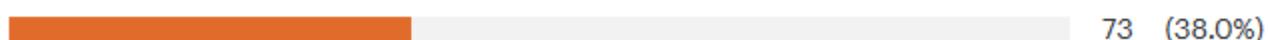


"Many Lyman residents commute out of town for work (average 29 minutes) and the town has no traditional downtown. How important is it to create more local jobs:"

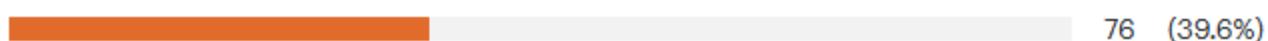
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Somewhat



Not



"What types of businesses would you like to see more of in Lyman? (check all that apply)"



Open Text Responses -

Question 10: What types of businesses would you like to see more of in Lyman?

- Big manufacturing
- Back to rural.

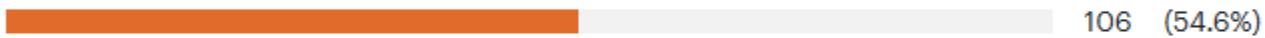
Open Text Responses –

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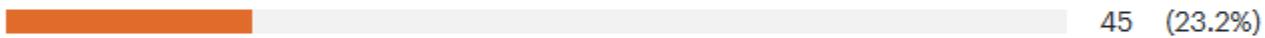
- None, like the small-town feel that it is
- None, people live here because it's away from all that crap. There are towns and cities near us that offer those things already
- I guess I would like to ask what they mean by bringing more businesses in Lyman is a small town that is run off small businesses, probably one and five people in Lyman have a small business that they either run out of their home or have an actual business shop in Lyman. This is a free market. You can start a business anytime and put a business anywhere. The town doesn't need to spend more taxpayers' money for no reason.
- Woods.
- Leave it the way it is now
- None, there are plenty of nearby businesses for all of these things.
- Any business that adds to the tax base but has no kids in the schools. That keeps property taxes down
- None
- Biddeford is 10 miles down the road.
- This is up to the homeowner/landowner. We do not have a say in what types of businesses should be in Lyman.
- If the town could support a business of any of the above the business would be here
- Banks

"What would help strengthen Lyman's local economy? (check all that apply)"

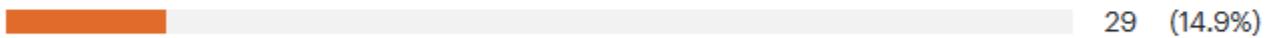
Improved broadband and technology access



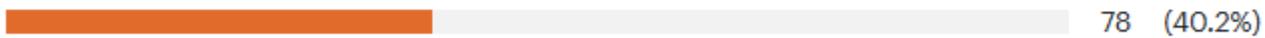
More space/zoning for commercial development



Workforce training / adult education



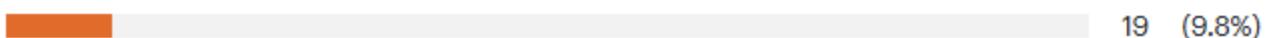
Support for home-based and remote businesses



Regional partnerships with nearby towns



Other



Open Text Responses –

Question 11: What would help strengthen Lyman's local economy?

- As long as the taxes don't go up, do what it takes. But if it's going to make my property taxes go up, the answer is NO
- come down hard on people who litter and reduce the quality of life for all of us. Maybe using camera surveillance.
- Lyman is best kept a rural town.
- It's fine as it is
- I don't want the town to be involved in trying to provide incentives like this. Lower taxes and don't so this stuff.
- we don't need more space for commercial zoning all of Route 111 from Arundel all the way to Alfred is all pretty much zoned for commercial.
- Municipal water. Natural gas.

Open Text Responses –

Question 11: What would help strengthen Lyman's local economy?

- Government cannot do anything to help. Until we as a state get away from wind/solar and start allowing more natural gas/nuclear energy sources to bring down electricity rates, no businesses will move to Maine or Lyman.
- Lyman's economy is fine, leave it alone
- Stop allowing our land to be turned into gravel pits so people can build homes on the land and thus not have to reduce lot sizes in doing so.
- The Town to stop creating new spending plans and pursuing more housing, reducing lot size requirements let Lyman maintain its charm and stop trying to change it! We live here because we don't want to be the next Biddeford, Arundel, Saco, Waterboro, etc.
- The government of Lyman can do nothing to help the local economy. We need to get away from the wind/solar subsidies, get back to natural gas and explore modular nuclear to get the cost of electricity down to 4-5 cents/KWH and then you'll see the economy take off
- Unsure
- Again, everything that you might need is Ten minutes away right down the road. Keep Lyman Rural. I would hate to see Realtors Flip Lyman for profit!

"Should Lyman invest in infrastructure to support business growth?"

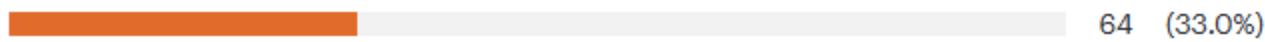
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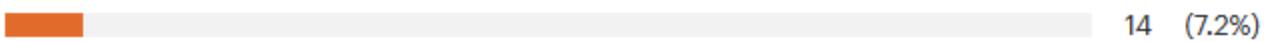


Unsure



"How should Lyman balance economic growth with rural character?"

Favor strong growth



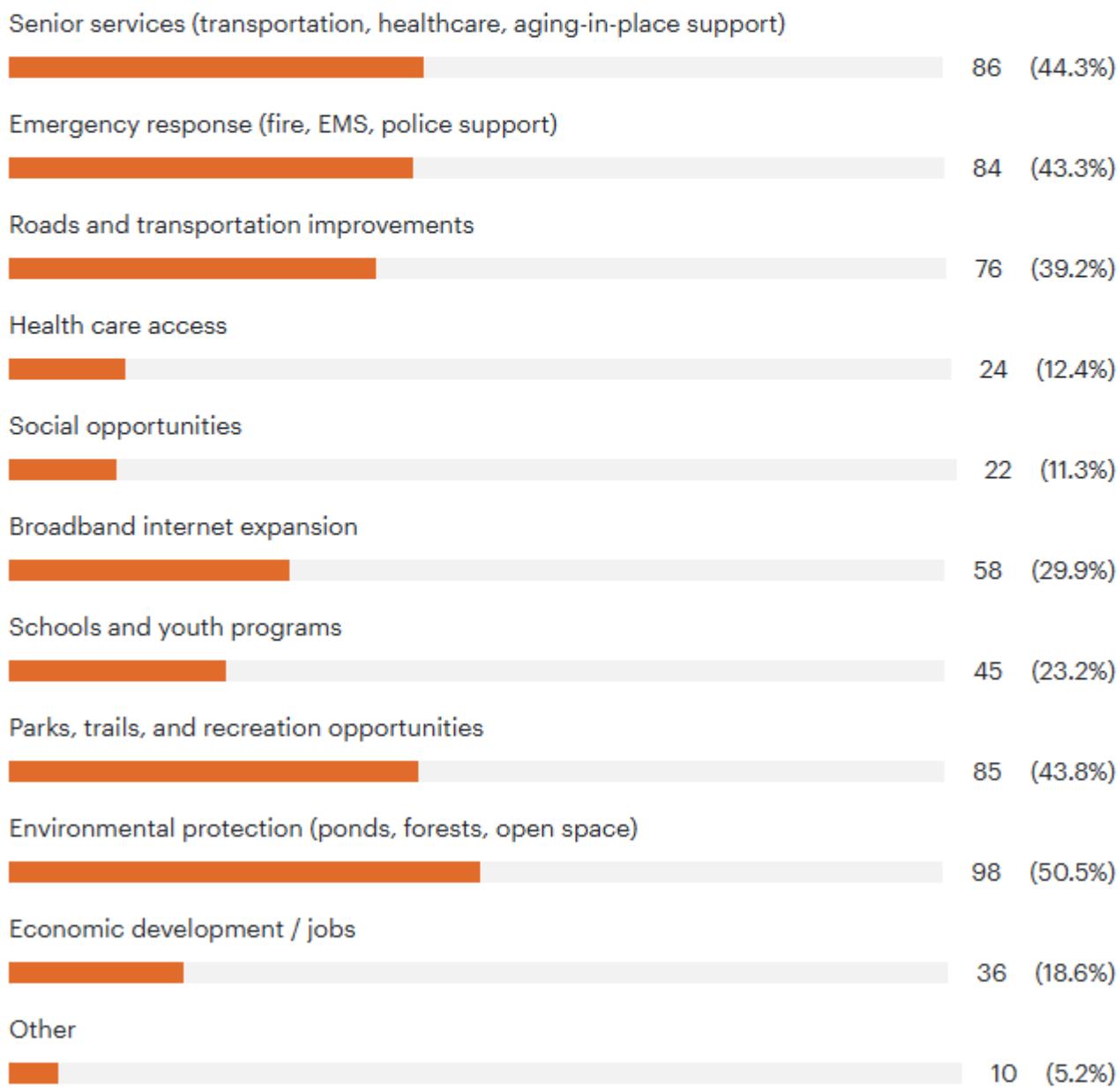
Moderate growth with restrictions



Minimal growth



"Which services should Lyman prioritize in the next 10–20 years? (check up to 3)"



Open Text Responses –

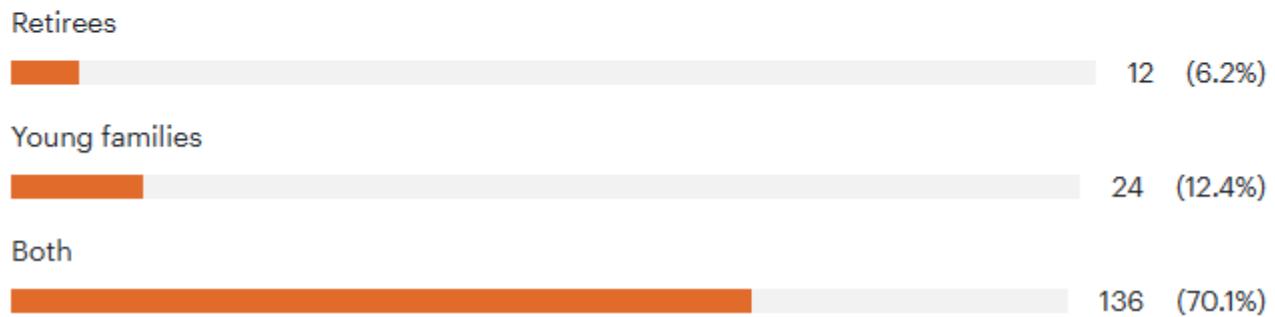
Question 14: Which services should Lyman prioritize in the next 10-20 years?

- Nothing that costs the taxpayers money. If it causes taxes to go up....NO
- Move to County Government.
- Keep the town as is
- Why should Lyman taxpayers? Pay the subsidize healthcare access accessibility. Or pay to expand a broadband Internet, or Pay for healthcare accessibility or pay for youth programs or seniors transportation, it shouldn't be up to the town taxpayers to put all these things. It's not what the town is for.
- Help the disabled people get to their appointments and or jobs(like the wave bus)
- None, Lyman is great as it is. The library is amazing as well.

Question 15 has 169 answers (Checkboxes)



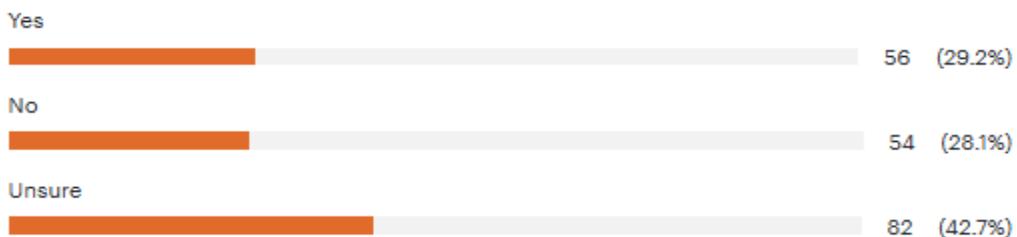
"Should Lyman focus on attracting:"



Question 16 has 192 answers (Radio buttons)

"Do you believe Lyman has enough recreational/cultural opportunities for Children?"



Question 17 has 192 answers (Radio buttons)

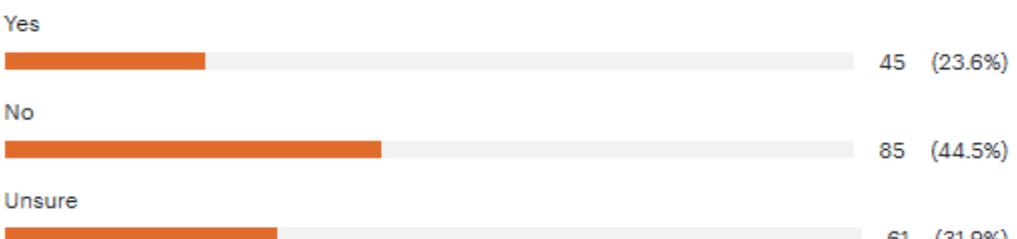
"Do you believe Lyman has enough recreational/cultural opportunities for Teens?"



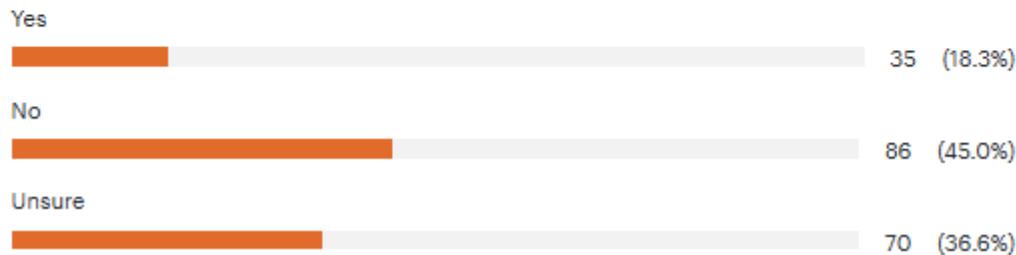
Question 18 has 191 answers (Radio buttons)

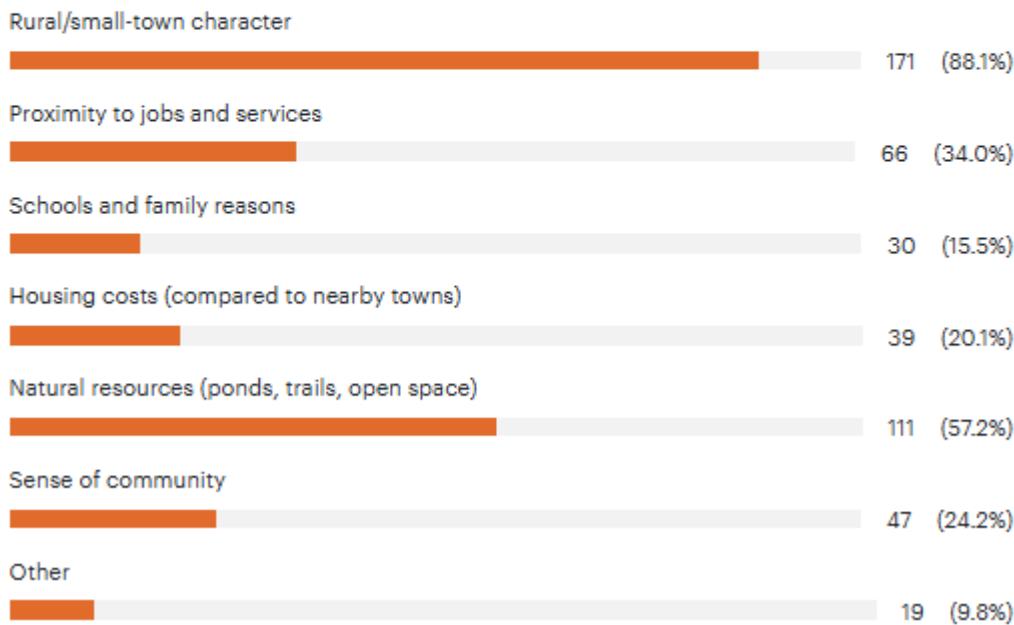
"Do you believe Lyman has enough recreational/cultural opportunities for Young/ Middle Aged Adults?"



"Do you believe Lyman has enough recreational/cultural opportunities for Seniors?"



"Why do you live in or value Lyman? (check all that apply)"



Open Text Responses –

Question 20: Why do you live in or value Lyman?

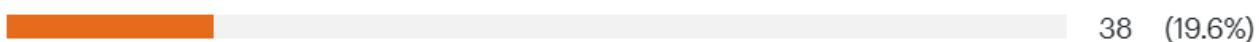
- It used to be the low property taxes....not so sure anymore. We need to stop spending
- Lower taxes compared to other towns.
- When we moved here, we thought we were buying in Alfred - they changed our address a few weeks after we moved in. Told us we actually live in Lyman!
- Grew up here and prefer the small town living
- I live here because it provides a small town rural character while allowing me to be near other towns with businesses, social life, jobs etcetera without actually needed to live in a developed town or city. People are moving to Lyman because of its small town rural lifestyle that isn't in the middle of nowhere
- Lyman doesn't need a rec building for teens or a rec building for a senior citizens or Recreational space for middle-aged teens kids this is Lyman. This is a small town. We need to enjoy the outside in the woods the trail of the ponds that's what makes lime in the small town. Good great keep changing it and making bigger box businesses come in you're gonna ruin the small Town charm And next thing you know it will be like the center of Biddeford, dirty and gross. If it's not broke, don't fix it.
- I could afford to buy my home 12 years ago and was in commuting distance to everything. It's beautiful and not run down and trashy.
- Enjoy nature in my backyard, privacy and not seeing my neighbors
- The town office has such good vibes and the staff are always nice. It's better not having all the positions elected and I'm glad the Town finally made some changes there. Years ago it was awful dealing with the town clerk or having to go in and get yelled at about your dog registration and your name gets put on a list. I think these towns where everyone is elected, it just goes to their head or something.
- Why would you want to bring anything more into Lyman...We have 2 General Markets so you can pick up milk and get gas. I guess if people want to buy and sell land for a profit there isn't a whole lot I can do to stop them.....That's your job!
- Close to the highway
- The town is great. Love the area.
- Had no idea our home was in Lyman - we were told it was in Alfred -

"What concerns you most about Lyman's future? (check up to 3)"

Rising housing costs / lack of affordability



Limited housing diversity (few rentals, senior options)



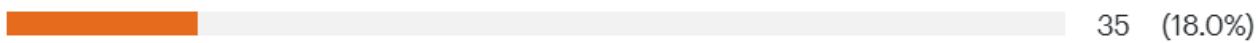
Aging population and fewer young families



Declining school enrollment



Limited business/job opportunities



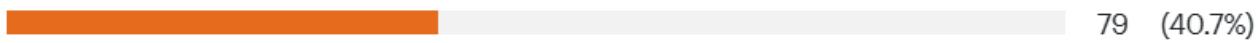
Traffic and transportation issues



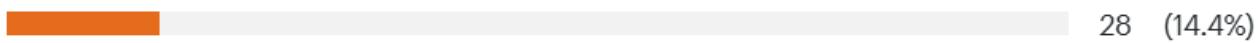
Loss of rural character / open space



Environmental issues (pond health, water, forests)



Other



Open Text Responses –

Question 21: What concerns you most about Lyman's future?

- People from away moving here and wanting more useless services that cause our property taxes to go up. Stop spending money. If I wanted to live in Scarborough or Sanford or Biddeford I'd have moved there to begin with.
- Taxes continue to rise hurting people on fixed incomes.
- Increasing Taxes without improved services and schools. What happens when we need a new high school or fire station??? Need more commercial overlay districts to balance our taxes.

Open Text Responses –

Question 21: What concerns you most about Lyman's future?

- Growth and cost of local government
- Land being used to load campers, abandoned cars, trailers boats etc. we are seeing this everywhere in Lyman
- Rising property tax and electricity rates.
- Real Estate taxes going up
- Too much growth
- My biggest worry is that this town is so focused on growth and what the town government can provide that it doesn't realize that what makes this town great is its rural nature. Having lived a few years in MA and a few in MI (I grew up in Lyman and only spent a few years away before moving back) I value how wonderful Lyman was. Small rural roads were not crowded due to limited housing here, neighbors knew each other, but were far enough away from each other that you had privacy. We didn't need police (and didn't want them) because people knew each other and crime was low. Since moving back i have watched some of that fade, and it's heartbreaking. I really love this town and do not want to see it become just another developed town. I've lived in enough of those to know that it is not what the people of this town want (hence why they don't live in the numerous other towns that have expanded and grown, becoming congested and expensive due to increased need for infrastructure)
- This is a free market. The town cannot. Control, housing costs, or rental costs that is unconstitutional and against the free market. Concerning is the Town wants to spend money on unnecessary things. There's plenty of things that Town could spend money on. That would better every day person that lives in Lyman biggest thing is the roads second biggest thing is the trees that are growing into the roads and into the powerlines Which affects every day life of Lyman people if they lose power, cause the wind a third thing would be to probably fix the road going into the dump make that more easy accessibility for all of Lyman people to use this three things that would better the life of people in Lyman
- Increasing property taxes for no services. They used to do such a nice job of cutting the foliage back on our road. Whoever is in charge of that now doesn't care like the person who was in charge before. Lame.
- Liberals.
- Continuous rise in taxes - on fixed income, it's difficult, at best, to pay them!
- Over development
- increase in taxes

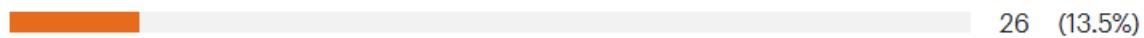
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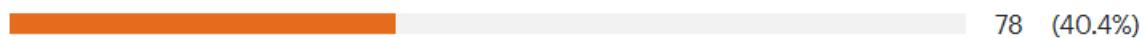
- Municipal officials not having the majority of citizens opinions in mind when making big decisions for town growth.
- Taxes will go up most likely, but they'll go up in every town I would think. Commercial growth would help generally lower tax burden and provide more local community opportunities like jobs. Also if you own property you should be allowed to sell it or do what you want with it.
- Too much development in Biddeford/Sanford is causing too much traffic.
- Too many gravel pits destroying the natural beauty
- Lack of law enforcement. Speed, burn outs, litter, disregard for town rules regarding property maintenance (number of vehicles in yards, garbage in yards). Road maintenance.
- Rising taxes
- The town stays the same and over time is gentrified
- Resistance to change and progression leading to unintended consequences for future residents.
- Property taxes. Also unrestricted access to Kennebunk Pond and its public beach parking area. Needs to be fenced and access controlled with fees to cover expenses.
- I think we are doing pretty good.

"How well do you feel Our community is currently prepared to handle the impacts of significant weather events such as flooding road closures prolonged power outages and other weather related damages that can cause barriers to municipal operations emergency response and public safety"

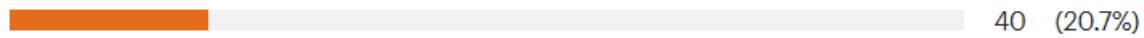
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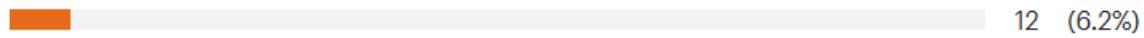
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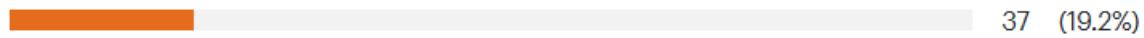
Not very prepared



Not at all prepared

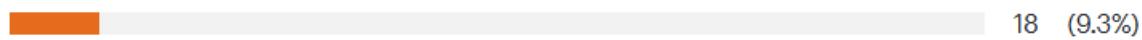


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"How important should strengthening the Town's ability to respond and recover from climate related impacts be such as improving drainage and stormwater systems hardening public infrastructure supporting emergency response capacity and ensuring continuity of essential services during severe weather"

Top priority



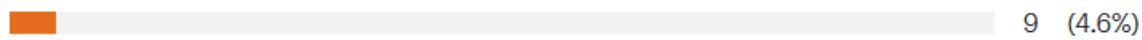
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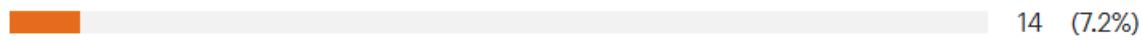
Moderate priority



Low priority



Not a priority



Question 24 has 108 answers (Open text)

"Has your household or neighborhood experienced impacts from severe weather events such as flooding, road washouts, extended power outages, or property damage in recent years? If yes, what types of local support, communication, or infrastructure improvements would have been most helpful for recovery or prevention?"

Open Text Responses –

Question 24: Has your household or neighborhood experienced impacts from severe weather events such as flooding, road washouts, extended power outages, or property damage in recent years? If yes, what types of local support, communication, or infrastructure would have been most helpful for recovery or prevention?

- Power outages are silly! CMP needs to upgrade their system!
- Yes. And I don't need anyone's help, especially not the government's help. Used to be, if you lived in a rural community, you were smart enough to prepare yourself. But with all the people from away moving here, if they lose internet for a day it's a friggin crisis.
- Power outage. It was felt with quickly.
- Howitt Rd often suffers from power outages from downed lines in winter. Proactively clearing trees or burying lines would help.
- Ditching, culverts, diseased tree removal.
- frequent power outages. We got a generator.
- Yes, the residents take care of the problems, as the town does not
- No significant issues in the past 3 years that weren't dealt with in a timely manner.

Open Text Responses –

Question 24: Has your household or neighborhood experienced impacts from severe weather events such as flooding, road washouts, extended power outages, or property damage in recent years? If yes, what types of local support, communication, or infrastructure would have been most helpful for recovery or prevention?

- Cut trees near power lines
- Education
- Yes. Having a plan in place to remove downed trees and repair washouts in a timely manner. Just sticking a frigging cone in the middle of South Waterboro at night without any other warnings about the huge tree across the road could have gotten someone killed.
- Extended power outage, better tree maintenance
- As Seniors, we are most concerned about prolonged power outages and the rising realty taxes
- Road washouts and power outages, yes. I have installed a whole-house generator to deal with power outages. The risk to that, of course, is that a propane truck needs to be able to reach my house to refuel. The town has down a good job of plowing, road repair and keeping culverts working. These needs will only increase with climate change, so the challenge will be affordability of these services and availability of contractors. So, keep up the good work. The only change would be increased communication. Perhaps invest in a tel. warning system and social media warning system (Facebook, town website, etc.)
- trim trees around powerlines
- Find a power company that can keep the power on.
- Loss of power is always the greatest issue, but local government can't fix that. We have generators and a wood stove, so we are pretty self-sufficient.
- Power outages, we had few if any several tears ago, but now it seems much more frequently. Not sure the town can do much except express our dissatisfaction to CMP.
- Nothing major, but we have an area of our land that is swampy and always wet because of the growth of Rt 111. If there was a culvert it would aid in relief of flooded areas of our property.
- Seeing someone from the town. Town officials staying on power and cable/internet companies until those services were restored. Making sure residents had evidence of a declared disaster so they could collect their insurance and not lose coverage.
- Power outage prevention - maintaining limbs away from lines
- Yes, We needed more trees cut away from power lines aka dead trees that will cause issues not just limbs. Neighboring property taking care of their land.
- Power outages-cutting trees near power lines
- Yes - where to find damage help/ information from the Town/ where to get support

Open Text Responses –

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- Making sure whomever is responsible for maintaining tree growth near power/cable/telephone/internet lines/wires along public roads & private properties are cut back or cut down- if dead- on a regular maintenance schedule. Most road closures and long term power outages are a direct result of dead trees falling down and taking out the entire lines.
- CMP is responsible for maintaining the lines that run through my property and they've been out here once in the past four years. Yet, we are not allowed to trim back near the lines. Every winter we have a road closure or downed lines. It is a big issue in Lyman.
- They improved the ditch and culvert drainage along portions of my road including the drainage ditch under my driveway. very grateful for this, Thank you
- I don't know, seems okay as is.
- Power outages. More tree trimming near power lines
- Tree trimming helps in wind and ice storms but Lyman is already pretty good about it.
- No significant issues as we're on a state-maintained road but also take responsibility for our own safety and property
- Pole lines come down so often and take so long to be fixed in inclement weather. Upgrading the grid, even doing buried cables might be a consideration.
- Anyone living in a rural town with as many trees and ponds/lakes as are in Lyman has to expect weather-related incidents. All we can expect is, a response that's as safe and as quick as possible. It's impossible to expect we won't have these events, especially given the severity of the storms in recent years. Tree companies are regularly cutting trees near power lines, which I'm sure helps. Realistically, if you live in rural Maine, you need a generator, despite the noise and environmental impact.
- Faster CMP recovery
- Yes, trees were down for days and it took 3 weeks last winter for our power to come back. Prepare for high winds and flooding more than just snowstorms
- yes, two years ago, cutting of trees on powerline and in road
- Electric
- Though we accept the responsibilities of living on a private road - snow removal on town roads is often inadequate in the early hours of the morning.

Open Text Responses –

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- Yes having a public works dept would be helpful instead of relying on contracted workers. We have a lot of roads to maintain, plow etc. and routine maintenance seems to be lacking.
- No major impact here but my property has had an on demand generator for 8+ yrs. Not near a water source or area of significant grade change so washouts haven't been an issue.
- Ditches need rip-rap to slow rushing water and collect sediments.
- Yes, my house has been impacted by power outages that happens every year that's part of living in Maine. We are surrounded by trees. Sometimes the storm will take a tree down will lose power again that's part of living in Maine. It should not be the Town responsibility to take care of someone if they lose power. It shouldn't be the Town responsibility if a tree that's on their property falls and damages their property. that's not the towns fault. The Town shouldn't be responsible to help either cause that's now a burden on the taxpayers and the taxpayers can't afford stuff like that as far as road washing out that's part of the road commissioner and doing his job or her job and making sure the ditches are all ditched out in time for spring or fall or any weather event the road commissioner supposed to be going around checking all the roads checking all the ditches checking all the culverts making sure they're good and if they're bad, making a list and sending it into the Town so you guys can prioritize which should be fixed first instead you have the road commissioner Tom isn't exactly doing his full scope of his job
- Power outages cause major traffic congestion issues due to lack of power backup to traffic lights on 111. Need backup systems for critical infrastructure.
- Yes flooding
- The longest we lost power was 2 days and we made due with a generator and wood stove. Quicker restoration is all I can think of wanting.
- They used to trim the trees better and we never lost power. Now we loose it couple times each winter. CMP greed and no one gives a shit.
- Same as everyone else in town.
- In the past year or two I have lost power for long periods. As an older woman, I found it very difficult.
- Downed trees from storms have taken out power for days at a time. The most helpful people have been my in-laws driving from two hours away because nothing was going to happen here to fix it in a timely manner.

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- Flooding, washout, windstorms
- Kennebunk Light & Power is great. We've never had an outage last longer than 8 hours.
- Power outage during Christmas lasting 1 week
- Private roads get no help from town. Road wash outs leave the neighborhood in danger where emergency services cannot get through.
- Extended power outage and tree damage
- I have noticed parts of the side of my road washes away in many places with rain
- None. Live on a private road and have a generator - this is more economical than improving infrastructure leading to already high taxes.
- I've experienced some power outages but the power usually gets restored fairly quickly.
- Yes - power outages. Doubt that there's much the town can do about this – that's on CMP
- Extended outages. Underground wires would help. Winter plowing has been done well.
- Yes we have. Many times. If you live in rural community and have not made your own plan to deal with it, well, you're out of luck. you should have your own plan and not be dependent.
- Frequent power outages due to downed trees mostly on mast road. Not sure if tree maintenance falls on CMP or the town or property owners.
- I live on a private road so I don't expect the town to do anything to maintain it or help me when something happens to it.
- Since I installed a whole house propane generator its not much of an issue for me.
- Trimming and monitoring trees to avoid power outages due to downed branches
- Yes power outages. Trees close to power lines need to be cut and maintained better to prevent day long power outages caused by downed trees during snow storms.
- I live on a private dirt road. In the years that my parents and I lived here, we went from 9 people on the road to 14 just in the last 10? Years. We fix our own road when it washes out. We call CMP to trim the trees when needed. There is town owned property at the end of our road, connecting to Duke lane, which has also seen a lot of growth. If the town sells that land, I do not want access down our road.

I am very fortunate to rent my parents home as it would be a stretch to afford it on our DINK income. But, my husband works in NH and we would like to move back to NH as Maine taxes keep rising and spending is out of control and the political climate is unstable.

Open Text Responses –

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- Town helped fix road side culvert recently.
- Yes, however response has been great. CMP and Spectrum both offer and send notifications during power outages. Those are really the only issues that seem to happen here. Flooding can be an issue but not as often. The town could send an email alert for road closures if it happens.
- Who wrote this...Someone that just moved up from Mass. We all support each other and hope CMP will get my power back...Why is CMP owned by a Company from Spain??? Next.
- My road was not built correctly and the water collects in front of my house causing dangerous ice and emergency vehicles cannot get to my house when the ice dam builds.
- Power outages
- Warming stations & shelter for prolonged loss of power.
- Not really
- ??????????????????
- Just moved here
- power outages...I do not need local support. I have a generator. Boo s
- No 80 years with no problems.
- Extended power outages. Better clearing of utility corridors.

No/NA Responses: 31

Question 25 has 146 answers (Open text)

"What is the single most important thing Lyman should focus on in the next 10-20 years?"

Open Text Responses –

Question 25: what is the single most important thing Lyman should focus on in the next 10-20 years?

- Adding jobs in town and adding more housing
- Lowering property taxes
- ADUs and affordable housing.
- Preventing overdevelopment. High density housing should be in Biddeford. Lyman should prioritize protecting our woods and waters, and expanding access to woods and waters for the people who live in higher density areas.
- Maintaining our rural atmosphere
- maintaining the zoning laws that exist.
- staying small. less taxes
- If you own your home and want to put another house on it, it shouldn't be limited to 5 acre rule
- Keeping the rural small town character. My wife and I grew up in rural Maine and we moved here to raise our daughters similarly.
- Maintain general purpose zoning, if people are unable to afford to live here they can get a start in a surrounding town such as Biddeford, Sanford, or Waterboro, and move to Lyman when they are more able. High purchase prices can be offset by lower taxes.
- Develop a multi use town center(square where the ball field is next to town hall/ library to continue to build community for those who want too
- Young families and seniors.
- Keeping its rural feel
- Preventing over development and losing open spaces.
- Staying small rural town. More outdoor trails, protect water ways and our pounds. Protect our farmers

Open Text Responses –

Question 25: what is the single most important thing Lyman should focus on in the next 10-20 years?

- Lowering property taxes. No more Gravel Pits or Quarries.
- To much growth
- Creating a downtown with good upper scale restaurants and local shops. To attract more people and create a walkable downtown town.
- Keeping a rural feel
- Having more town amenities. Trash, pick up possible police department, basketball courts baseball fields available to local children to use for free Pickleball courts.
- Community resiliency
- Economic development and commercial zoning/TIF districts to attract businesses, jobs and balanced taxes.
- Maintaining rural town
- Attracting more business
- Code enforcement
- Protecting the natural resources through controlled access to ALL lakes in the town. No non-resident jet skis on lakes. Minimize rental properties on lakes, no more than 2% of housing should be rentals.
- Controlled accepted growth, low property tax, parks/rec for kids
- Keeping Lyman affordable for current residents - including young family and seniors
- Commercial development to aid in lowering taxes
- Sources of income. If retirees are to remain, their property taxes cannot surpass their ability to pay, nor can they live with reduced services. We need income growth from sources other than families with children to support.
- affordable housing
- Keeping the town rural . We have 2 cities within 10 miles.
- Keeping government and school costs down.
- Housing opportunities for the young starting out and those who wish to age in place.
- Sustaining farmland and larger land plots for building
- Affordable housing, lower lot size
- Housing for young families. Contractors don't want to build small affordable houses, they want the big developments with big houses which offer larger profits. Towns like this option, they represent a lot of tax dollars.

Open Text Responses –

Question 25: what is the single most important thing Lyman should focus on in the next 10-20 years?

- Not getting too congested with housing and traffic
- Attracting young families and growing community
- Creating a public works department
- controlling the tax rate
- Maintaining rural character
- Keeping taxes affordable.
- Keeping it the lovely wooded town it is ~ safe, quiet and a nice place to call home.
- Internet
- responsible development to preserve the rural/agricultural, hunting and fishing character of the town.
- Housing for adults
- Reducing the property taxes, we are being taxed out of our homes.
- Preserving rural/small town feel by maintaining current zoning laws.
- Staying a quite rural town that people who have lived here there whole lives enjoy. Lyman does not need to become the next Biddeford. That's why people want to live here.
- Lowering taxes, making utilities affordable
- Operating as an above board small town . i.e. holding officials accountable, keeping the public informed and allowing people to have a say in decisions being made.
- Better traffic patterns, there are a lot more cars on our main roads, specifically S. Waterboro Rd and the ends of Kennebunk Road. Its a nightmare on both ends. Additional housing should be another focus to attract more families and keep enrollment up in our schools.
- Careful review of maintaining rural spaces--farming, forest, and water
- Maintaining rural character
- Having a police department to address the uncontrolled speeding on South Road, Clark's Woods Road, and So. Waterboro Road
- Getting real estate taxes under control
- Taking care of the people who are already there
- Keeping small
- Lot size to build
- Affordable housing
- Senior living

Open Text Responses –

Question 25: what is the single most important thing Lyman should focus on in the next 10-20 years?

- keeping the small town feeling, but providing services and opportunities to all residents no matter the age.
- Protecting our Rural / Small Town Character by careful zoning
- Have an elected town mayor. Get rid of the town manager.
- Town water and sewage DPW
- No housing developments
- Personally, we have chosen to live in a small town to be closer to family, enjoy the outdoors, and still continue to be within easy driving distance to larger cities with amenities. I think focusing on making sure our Fire & EMS services continue receiving upgrades, road maintenance is given higher priority, and community events remain in focus we would be happy.
- Growth but maintaining our rural character.
- Housing affordability and rentals for seniors or younger people. Allowing smaller lot sizes to make owning more affordable.
- Improving services for residents and maintaining roads.
- I worry about large developers, often seeking zoning variances, increasing the housing density in otherwise rural areas. These projects will leave a permanent mark on the town, whereas the developers' interest lies mainly in their short-term profit.
- Staying small and limiting governmental costs
- Encourage growth while not completely compromising rural feel of the community.
- Leaving zoning the same.
- Connecting residents to recreational opportunities and improving safety for children. A sidewalk/bike-path should be installed on Kennebunk Pond Rd to provide safe passage for families to the Kennebunk Pond Beach, Lyman Elementary, and Maine Homestead Market. Further, the installation of trails or bike paths attracts visitors to the community, supporting economic growth for businesses throughout the community. Creating a loop that connects businesses and scenic attractions would also raise property values.
- it should focus on staying a small town. The amount of growth in this town is good but it's my opinion too much for a small town and with that growth we are losing it small town charm. This isn't Biddeford. This isn't Sanford. this is Lyman a small town with nice people. There's plenty of room for growth on 111 for commercial buildings so we don't have to worry about that. A fire department is fine. It got next to brand new equipment. Library is fine. It was just recited re-roof

Open Text Responses –

Question 25: what is the single most important thing Lyman should focus on in the next 10-20 years?

and had solar panels on. That's great personally I don't think the Townhall needs an expansion. If we need more room we can always go to the elementary school for meetings, saves on taxpayers from forwarding the bill of a new building

- sidewalks, making this a kid friendly town
- Managing increase in traffic and congestion as most people commute.
- Lowering taxes
- Infrastructure. Including roads.
- Conserving the rural character of the town, and limiting the loss of forest land and open spaces, maintaining current larger lot sizes.
- Planned development. Keep our environmental protections and open spaces but allow for development in certain areas. You could definitely shrink the minimum lot size.
- Jobs. Infrastructure.
- Growing revenue streams using town assets (Bunganut, Kennebunk, etc.). Entice businesses to move to Lyman (Fast Food restaurants, boutique stores, Grocery stores). More commercial businesses should be attracted to Lyman.
- balance growth with conservation
- Education, preventing the destruction of our natural beauty by turning us into a suburb at the financial gain of developers, incentives for our youth staying here. Education again. Massabesic High School is literally falling apart and despite the wonderful educators and staff at the Elementary school, it's in need of a serious update. If i was a youth in our town right now, I'd think that no one over the age of 50 cares about my future and is happy to watch everything burn for their own benefit. And they'd be right.
- Protecting natural resources, bodies of water, wildlife, forests
- Creating a "downtown".
- Maintaining its Character. Keep it rural and seasonal. Attract high earners. A little downtown investment would be nice.
- Keeping the taxes low
- Keeping rural character
- Keeping the town rural
- zoning to support various housing options (senior housing, duplex housing, in law apartments).
- Keeping taxes down for an aging community

Open Text Responses –

Question 25: what is the single most important thing Lyman should focus on in the next 10-20 years?

- Better management of town finances. Rising house taxes are an issue.
- Balancing growth by using judicious zoning
- Senior housing opportunities
- Taxes
- I'm not sure
- Keeping Lyman as a small rural town
- Housing
- Preserving the land we have left for our children. There are too many gravel pits taking over valuable land.
- Limit growth, keep rural nature, keep taxes low. Stop creating more positions for your friends - the old employees used to do the same work for less.
- Keeping that small town feel
- Smaller lot sizes
- Stopping further development initiatives, ruining the appeal of Lyman and work towards reducing unnecessary town expenses that are further contributing to tax increases.
- More economic development and streamlining municipal services. Strengthen the local tax base and municipal operations so the town can sustainably fund services without overburdening residents. Focus on attracting more commercial development and using modernized technologies to help improve or streamline services. Also the town should be looking into adding law enforcement in the future so we're not just relying on county or state police who typically take longer to respond.
- Maintain our small town atmosphere
- Not sure
- Over development resulting in loss of farmland and natural rural beauty
- Senior population
- Infrastructure strengthening for extreme weather events, including drought.
- Jobs
- Stopping housing growth, lowering property taxes.
- Keeping business from destroying the rural beauty by clear cutting and mining the land leaving big holes.
- Keeping small town rural feel

Open Text Responses –

Question 25: what is the single most important thing Lyman should focus on in the next 10-20 years?

- Making building lots smaller to invite more houses/families. Having internet to houses!!
- Keeping taxes reasonable while managing growth
- Preserving its rural essence
- Unsure
- Roads and work on building a downtown atmosphere with possible sidewalks with help from DOT.
- Affordable living which could include tax cuts and or allowing ADUs so multi generations could live close and share resources, etc.
- Maintain rural small town feel
- Keeping homeowners in place by staying affordable.
- Get with the times.
- Affordable housing
- Infrastructure
- Preserving the quality of its lakes by ensuring the city collects fees from any non-resident/property owner using the lakes.
- Keeping the small town feel, and affordability for new families. Building. More community/ bringing more businesses in for third places.
- Keeping rural and no more gravel pits or pot places
- No over growth. Keep it rural
- More housing for families
- Rural living
- Although it would be nice to have more jobs closer, the only type of industry that would offer high paying jobs would be trucking/ excavation/ landscaping or remote work. I like how quiet my area is and wouldn't necessarily want to hear heavy equipment all day. We do not have fiber internet, we have satellite. I'm not in favor of giving incentives necessarily to big companies because that usually translates to taxing residents and big companies making money. I do not have kids yet so the schools are not an issue, neither is any community initiatives. I tend to be a home body and outside of my church (in Eliot) and my family, don't know many people who live in the town.
- Maintaining open spaces. Less developments.
- Staying a small town!
- ?

Open Text Responses –

Question 25: what is the single most important thing Lyman should focus on in the next 10-20 years?

- Getting a good crew of you that are not politically motivated why do you want to be sitting up there making decisions that effect other peoples lives.
- new small homes that can be affordable for families. Our kids want to live here and there are not any affordable homes. All the new homes being built are large and unaffordable. No apartments please.
- Things for kids baseball field basketball court pickle-ball sidewalks somewhere to walk safely(track) trash pic up
- Getting new people into town hall
- Creating a stronger sense of community.
- Maintaining property rights. Allow growth in manageable ways because growth is going to happen. Improve infrastructures like schools and services. Make regulations less restrictive for residents.
- Control building. Keep open spaces.
- Environment

Question 26 has 133 answers (Open text)

"What do you think Lyman's greatest strengths are?"

Open Text Responses –

Question 26: What do you think Lyman's greatest strengths are?

- Nice town and good school
- Leaving people alone.
- Rural quiet community
- Rural character and undeveloped woods and waters.
- Great zoning laws and not being over-populated.
- rural but close to cities
- It's a great little community to live in.
- Lower taxes, rural character while being a reasonable distance from the Portland area.
- Low population density. High rate of caring owner-occupied housing.
- ponds, woods.
- It's rural nature and community activities.
- Small rural town, low cost of living
- Small rural town
- Community, rural feel,
- Rural but close to major needs
- Living in the country
- Community
- It's residents, history and small town community feel.
- Location
- It's location
- Rural environment
- Culture of the people that live in Lyman, friendly, caring people that are the heart of the community.
- Rural character and seeing the community feeling that had been built over the recent years.
- Helpful people in the town hall - terrific waste disposal area

Open Text Responses –

Question 26: What do you think Lyman's greatest strengths are?

- Location is ideal for quick access to Rt 95. For many years my husband and I commuted from Metro Boston to Lyman for weekends. Now I am here full-time as a retiree. I still use the medical resources of Mass General Hospital. Technology has made it possible to use the Maine Health for some things and easily coordinate records and services with Mass General. The other great resource is the town's abundant water frontage. Lyman is a great location for second homes and retirement for people with some means.
- Beauty
- Rural character
- 5 acre minimum; small town feel and sense of community; proximity to Biddeford and Sanford
- The amount open space for development and recreational use.
- Farmland, small family businesses and rural character
- Geography to larger towns/cities, interstate
- The lakes and ponds and other natural resources.
- Location, location, location - adjacent to the ocean, rivers, ponds, shopping, restaurants but still having a rural feel
- Proximity to everywhere but still rural feeling.
- rural area and low taxes
- Life long residents, rural character, woods, lakes
- The beauty and tranquility of the area, the spaces between homes and
- rural
- natural resource, clean water and forests
- It's rural charm.
- Rural/small town feel, natural spaces, proximity to large towns.
- Nice, peaceful, rural country town with lots of open space
- Outdoor recreation, more pond hockey and bike trails
- Unsure
- Love that it's a small town
- Taxes are acceptable
- The community feel is a strength.
- Small size
- Small town feeling
- ?

Open Text Responses –

Question 26: What do you think Lyman's greatest strengths are?

- The way people reach out to seek help and offer help as just a natural way of living. It's a very pretty, sweet town . There is a core group of residents who have a wonderful sense of community spirit and a willingness to serve.
- The library!
- Small town
- Community
- GMFD is pretty bad ass
- Rural, peaceful environment
- Natural surrounding landscape
- Proximity and rural living
- Not much violence
- Being a small town
- Our greatest strength is that we are small.
- Rural life, natural beauty like woods and ponds, animal life. On a personal note, since moving to Lyman, the roads during the winter have always been very well taken care of, even on our small road
- Small town with close proximity to nearby necessities such as grocery stores, health care etc. A sense of community as well.
- It's rural feel between two growing towns.
- I see Lyman as a refuge from the hustle and bustle of the coastal communities and Sanford. The town is rich in natural resources and outdoor recreation opportunities from hiking, to hunting, to off-roading and boating.
- Being a small town close to much bigger ones. Our location is wonderful and provides close access to a multitude of landscapes and conveniences
- Proximity to several neighboring communities with job opportunities while maintaining the rural feel.
- The small town vibes
- Rural charm, large residential lots, proximity to jobs and urban resources.
- Largest strength is it's a small town
- rural nature, access to ponds, etc.
- Peace, quiet, nature, community.
- The woods and trails

Open Text Responses –

Question 26: What do you think Lyman's greatest strengths are?

- Small-town friendliness
- Lyman is not another Saco, Biddeford or Sanford. We maintain the integrity of a small town with rural appeal while still being close enough to resources for shopping and services. We do not need to develop the town to a point that we lose what the residents enjoy most about living here. If people want to live in a more developed town they can go there instead.
- Proximity to everything while maintaining beautiful rural environment.
- Location
- Acreage for development while keeping its small town feel.
- As an 85 yo old, it would ease my frustration, if and when I am unable to drive, to know I can make my many dr. appointments! Other towns have services available. Lyman's population includes many older people. Given the financial situation in the world, it is difficult, to provide so many services.
- accessibility, conservation, smart zoning
- Rural, small town. When something comes up with a family here in needed, one email brings in tons of donations to our neighbors in need. During a storm when we lost power our neighbor came down the road to make sure our generator was all working well and that we were okay. I baked them cookies as a thank-you. When a family lost everything in a fire donations came in for family that day. When I'm out for a run or a walk I don't worry about my safety because I know and trust my neighbors. That's why people want to live in a place like this. Noise alone-ness of the cities and suburbs is easy to come by. Quiet, peace, and safety of small towns is our biggest asset.
- Small town, natural resources, forests, ponds, wildlife
- Relatively cheap property taxes.
- We have ponds, and a lake. its a small town. Nice people and rural farmland still left.
- small town
- We have a lot of good hard working people here
- our lakes and ponds, walking trails, library, fire department
- Town road maintenance, Emergency response services. School system.
- Small town, rural, very good natural resources.
- Beautiful mature forest, proximity to ponds and outdoor space
- It's location and the residents.
- rural/country living

Open Text Responses –

Question 26: What do you think Lyman's greatest strengths are?

- Small town
- It's residents
- Nature
- Community and tranquility
- Rural
- The community and small town feel
- It's rural characteristics but still close to if you need to go to Sanford or Biddeford
- Small community
- Rural charm
- Having a town manager finally. Having moved away from elected positions because these places where it's all elected government, you just end up with people that want to serve their own agenda and often have no experience managing operations of any sort. The staff are diligent and easy to work with. I also like the new road commissioner and have noticed a lot of improvements with the upkeep of the roads. I see him busy all the time. Lyman also seems to have a sense of community where people will help each other out, just from what I've seen on social media.
- Small town atmosphere
- Rural character
- Quiet, rural, country feel
- Sense of community
- Rural character, small town community.
- Small community
- Small rural community with strong people who want to be left alone.
- Country living
- Natural resources
- Its proximity to bigger towns but also wooded
- Its community
- Community
- Small town feel
- It's small rural feel and sense of community
- Close proximity to larger communities but being rural and lower on taxes.
- The rural character has a nice feel to it and there are ways to preserve that without restricting everyone from anything.

Open Text Responses –

Question 26: What do you think Lyman's greatest strengths are?

- Small town feel
- Residents willing to work for the community.
- Small town feel with great lakes/ponds, woodlands.
- Residents want to protect the small town feel
- Rural
- Rural living in
- Rural, low taxes
- Beautiful natural resources and community.
- Being a small town. Having reasonable taxes.
- Being Rural!
- That we have maintained a small town feel, everyone here loves this so it is important that we keep it as best we can while allowing new homes to be built. Keep apartments and condos out of Lyman.
- It's people
- Small-town, rural area.
- Our first responders doing what they do and keeping up with calls and services. Keeping roads in good shape.
- Character and community

Question 27 has 135 answers (Open text)

"What do you think Lyman's biggest challenges will be?"

Open Text Responses –

Question 27: What do you think Lyman's biggest challenges will be?

- Not growing the municipality quick enough to meet demand
- Leaving people alone.
- Not allowing overgrowth
- Being overdeveloped and becoming another Biddeford.
- Maintaining our rural environment
- Giving in to over-development.
- staying small. cheap taxes
- Lack of work in the town causes a problem, but you could put a few restaurants in
- Protecting small town character and preventing big housing developments from coming in.
- Keeping development minded people from compromising our way of life in their quest for profit.
- Retaining volunteers for committees
- Maintaining space/nature with growth.
- Keeping progress at bay
- Over development
- If we do not try to get big like a city or large town, nothing
- Controlling growth.
- Keep taxes affordable for homeowners
- Keeping up with growth and rising taxes
- Up grading at a sustainable rate
- Infrastructure
- Controlling taxes
- Balancing growth with some form of conservation. Keeping taxes affordable for a town that continues to skew more senior and retiree.
- Traffic increases
- Traffic

Open Text Responses –

Question 27: What do you think Lyman's biggest challenges will be?

- Controlling growth and preserving its natural resources through limited access. Kennebunk Pond should have the same access requirements as Bunganut Pond.
- Stubbornness to evolve
- Keeping Lyman affordable for year round residents.
- Keeping costs down to make Lyman a more affordable place to live
- Balancing need for income to maintain and expand services without losing the town's character. We need to attract people who can afford needed property taxes and/or businesses that can contribute without creating a large demand for additional schools and infrastructure. I suggest focus on "What would attract an older-middle-aged professional or retiree with means?"
- Keeping rural character
- Keeping the small town feel.
- Residents who don't want any changes.
- All the private roads, which at some point, residents will want the ownership and maintenance transferred to the town
- Too many city workers wanting homes here and seeing more and more developments being built, ruining more farmland.
- Aging population not wanting to change town size/population
- Keeping property taxes down, trying to be very conservative with the monies they collect. Being good stewards of tax payer dollars with everything getting more expensive.
- Keeping taxes low enough for people to stay
- Growth while maintaining affordability
- Creating a better team to do road work etc.
- controlling spending and being able to take care of our elderly
- Building more infrastructure to support the influx of people moving in. City people move in and want more services.
- Keeping it the woodsy, comfortable town it is... while updating and adding newer changes that will be needed
- infrastructure for responsible development
- Housing and taxes
- Keeping property taxes low
- Maintaining rural/small town feel.
- People who move here and want to turn this beautiful small town into the next big city

Open Text Responses –

Question 27: What do you think Lyman's biggest challenges will be?

- Political Taxes Infrastructure costs
- Housing affordability/availability and bringing in younger families. Making sure aging residents have the resources they need.
- Trying to do to much
- Over development
- We need to make sure we keep talking about what people want and have lots of opportunities for people to gather and express it. When we have public hearings, not enough people go. All agendas are posted on the website but still, people complain they don't know what will be discussed. The Town meeting isn't well-attended considering the population. Communication needs to be all over the place, especially for seniors (our largest demographic) who often are not online. As diligent as the town is, if there's a communication problems, we need to do what will make it better. Please get the electronic board fixed ASAP. Lots of people use it. How about if we have monthly get-togethers (potlucks?), with one or two town officials in attendance, where a hot topic going on can be discussed. It's a quaint concept the grange used for farmers who needed a chance to physically gather and talk about things important to them.
- Community interest
- Keeping people out
- Affordable housing
- Housing and affordability
- To maintain it's rural environment and still maintain it's wooded environment for all to enjoy, Buying of land by developers for housing and still keeping our small town environment
- Assuring the Rural / Small town character is not lost by too much commercial zoning
- Keeping rural living and open spaces
- Having the right people in place to make the decisions
- Stopping large development
- Our biggest issue also lies in we are a small town - people don't care enough to complete a survey let alone show up for elections or meetings. I can only imagine the pressure to keep a town afloat while navigating the negativity. I would just say that Lyman doesn't need to be bigger, but we have to be smarter.
- Maintaining an affordable budget for the population
- Housing and road maintenance.
- Staying rural and affordable.

Open Text Responses –

Question 27: What do you think Lyman's biggest challenges will be?

- Lyman will face increasing pressure from the urban sprawl that already isn't so far away. Property values being what they are (and constantly increasing), the temptation to "sell out" will be hard to resist in the future.
- Growth. We will undoubtedly continue to see growth, and with that increased vehicle traffic, crime, reduced privacy, increased need for infrastructure such as widening roads and more stop lights, increased government costs resulting in higher taxes. To be honest if one were looking for a growing town with things to they could move to Biddeford, Gorham, Kennebunk, wells, etc. People that move here move for the rural lifestyle (or at least they should be. If not they should be moving to one of the towns that meets their needs instead of trying to change ours).
- Balanced growth of the housing options mentioned. Uncertain if apartment style living fits the rural character of the community but well planned duplex, single family, and 55+ communities would be valuable. Affordable housing is a national problem. Certainly not exclusive to Maine or this community.
- Maintaining rural charm
- I think the biggest changes in this town is gonna be that the taxes are gonna go through the roof trying to pay for all this nonsense
- not growing at the rate of other towns
- As one of the more affordable towns for housing in the area, managing growth without losing the rural character.
- Too much growth too fast
- Political divisiveness
- People trying to develop the town into something that the people who chose to live here did not want. I moved south to Lyman because I needed to for work, but I did not want to live in an cramped community with small lot sizes. I wanted the comfort of living "in the country/woods" I'm used to, while still being close to my job. It has been a joy living here the way it is because I feel the privacy and lack of stress the rural environment provides. I plan on living here for the next 60+ years of my life, and I don't want that to change.
- Using property taxes efficiently and effectively. Planning intelligently for the future
- Liberals
- Convincing people that Lyman can stay a small town but develop commercial partnerships to bring in revenue.
- Money and attempting to please all people.

Open Text Responses –

Question 27: What do you think Lyman's biggest challenges will be?

- One of the Towns most significant challenges is the prevalence of misinformation, which often stems from individuals who may not have access to or may not seek out accurate information about Town operations, projects, or decision-making processes. This misinformation can create unnecessary obstacles, hinder progress, and undermine efforts to move the community forward. Strengthening public understanding through clearer communication, increased transparency, and encouraging residents to rely on verified information would greatly support more productive dialogue and decision-making
- the entire country is suffering from lack of affordable housing
- Crime, illicit drug use
- Not failing Gens Z and Alpha. The elders of our town are letting down future generations in how we allocate resources and plan our town for them to eventually take our places as leaders.
- Protection of environment
- Getting businesses and getting young people.
- The Challenge will be to remain small and friendly while the towns around us become more urban.
- jobs , housing
- Keeping the town rural
- maintaining growth to keep our wooded and field areas as well
- Rapid growth in housing
- Affordability.
- Strengthening economic opportunities
- Traffic on the state roads in Lyman, senior housing, balancing the rural and business atmosphere
- Fire/rescue issues Need police coverage Taxes
- Not many business and being a drive thru town
- Keeping its small town feel
- governing bodies blocking progress
- Schools, need updating and its unlikely the state will provide any resources which means higher taxes
- Fending off over development and individuals in power with private interests.
- Keeping taxes lower
- Stopping further development and expansion of public programs that lead to higher taxes
- Cost of living

Open Text Responses –

Question 27: What do you think Lyman's biggest challenges will be?

- Educating the public about real facts. Information is so distorted by Facebook group pages, social media, and just people talking in general when they really don't know all the facts. No one goes to town meeting and even if they do, they don't understand what they're voting on. If we have anger management, why can't we have stupidity management and offer classes to help manage peoples stupidity? Taxes will always be a challenge as I haven't lived anywhere in Maine where taxes aren't the challenge. But everyone wants their roads to be perfect or they want the best schools for their kids and then they act surprised their taxes go up.
- Maintaining our small town atmosphere
- Not sure
- Creating a sense of community for all ages
- Unplanned growth & sprawl with loss of open space
- Property taxes
- Too many people who are not strong and independent who need the government to fix their every need
- Keeping taxes low enough to not squeeze out seniors
- Staying small town feel
- Getting internet to everyone
- Keeping housing affordable while offering services people expect
- Keeping our town safe and clean from drugs, needles specifically
- It's community
- Moving forward on infrastructure, contract law enforcement and some form of a small but full time highway/public works department.
- Taxes
- Submitting to the trend of growing too much. I don't see that as a good thing.
- Supporting residents. If cost keeps rising, people will move to where it is more affordable. Especially those that are retiring.
- It will be impossible to limit growth while all the other neighboring towns are growing around us.
- Keeping the small town feel while improving opportunities for affordable housing
- Funding of needed improvements.
- Drug dealing at Kennebunk Pond public beach area, affordable housing while being smart with growth.
- Greedy Developers

Open Text Responses –

Question 27: What do you think Lyman's biggest challenges will be?

- It is hard to expand when there town has rules and requirements in place that don't match the business or are necessary. Too much umbrella regulations.
- Keeping liberals out
- Affordable housing
- Over developing.
- Staying a small town. Keeping taxes reasonable. With growth comes more costs for schools, transfer station tipping and emergency resources. Just look at how the FD budget has increase over the past several years. More housing will bring more children and result in a huge expense to add on to LES. We are already looking at costs for a new HS, and that will severely raise taxes. The town has the opportunity to help seniors offset their taxes but will not address the ordinance required. It's time!
- Traffic on 111
- The pressure we are getting to allow apartments and condos here. We need to fight that and push for small homes on 1.5 acre lots.
- People not wanting growth
- Balance between keeping the rural feel and ruining it with larger development projects
- Affordability, aging in place
- Making improvements
- Infa Structure

Question 28 has 126 answers (Open text)

"If you could make one change to improve Lyman, what would it be?"

Open Text Responses –

Question 28: If you could make one change to improve Lyman, what would it be?

- Build a downtown area
- Lower the property taxes and leave people alone,
- Allow 1000 sq ft ADUs for families with adult children.
- Prevent changing lot sizes.
- Encourage more volunteering on committees
- Notices of when motor vehicle registrations are due. Being informed of any tax changes.
- I would say if you own a piece of property, you should be able to put whatever houses you want on it it is yours
- Fixing the traffic issues on 111.
- add garbage cans to all the popular fishing spots, let Dave empty them on Saturday.
- Go back to a selectboard of three and electing the town clerk again
- Internet
- Stop trying to turn Lyman into something it is not. The people who live here don't want to live in a town like Biddeford or Sanford. They move here for the woods and privacy.
- Stop building housing developments
- Do away with comprehensive plans. These were not a thing until certain people were voted in. Also anybody that is voted in and they have anything to do with real estate construction. They should have to abstain from any sort of decision or vote that way they cannot sway a vote.
- Go back to the way it was in the 1970s.
- Keep lot size at 5 acres might
- More police to stop these jerks and the car racing
- Lower taxes
- More free outdoor recreations for the children and youth
- A better Town Center

Open Text Responses –

Question 28: If you could make one change to improve Lyman, what would it be?

- I would add some new tasks to the job description of the new building and grounds director to include economic development opportunities and grant writing.
- Please, please put a light on 111 connecting Kennebunk pond road to Day Road right next to Homestead store
- Increased Law Enforcement patrols
- Controlled access to Kennebunk Pond with fees to cover expenses.
- Community center - not just the library
- Have a more attractive town center
- Access to transportation to airport, shopping and medical services.
- Keep RT 111 from killing it's residents!
- Limit the growth of local government (number of employees, etc.)
- Widen south Waterboro Road so you have bike and walking lanes.
- Reduce lot sizes from 5 acres
- Better police presence on town roads - there is WAY too much speeding and drunk/high driving.
- Smaller lot sizes for new housing
- Create a public works department
- do away with the town administrator type of government
- Have access to pond public beaches by town issued permit- like the dump stickers.
- Improvement in transportation: for elderly ~ for student bussing
- more access to trails on town land
- Have our own highway department, I think what we pay to have our roads plowed is way too much for what we get.
- Change the way taxes are calculated
- More parks/trails/maintenance at current parks like Sid Emery forest.
- Keep it the way it is
- Use town owned property for tax payers benefit to enable Recreation for all residents and Increase town jobs
- Additional housing and better traffic patterns, more lights/stop signs at busy intersections.
- Bike/walking/breakdown lanes on major roadways
- Lower taxes!
- Danger of driving on the two main roads: Clarks Woods and So. Waterboro. We need a police department.

Open Text Responses –

Question 28: If you could make one change to improve Lyman, what would it be?

- To add a dog park
- Stop spraying chemtrails over me
- Create more housing that is affordable for our children and/or young buyers.
- more recreational services available to seniors
- Better road care and improvements to them
- Management in the town hall
- Hire outside people to ensure the town is being managed properly.
- Conserve land
- To be honest, this isn't my wheelhouse. I'm not sure what is needed to make sure we continue moving forward without losing ourselves to large developments.
- Housing for Seniors that allows them to stay in the community they love when owning a home here becomes too burdensome or not affordable.
- Keep property taxes low.
- Increased safety measures on South Waterboro Road.
- Work to reduce spending to be able to bring taxes back down.
- Develop Goodwins Mills area or even Jacksons Corner more? Somehow encourage small retail biz? Tough when so mixed with residential though. School system choice for middle school/high school (similar to Arundel/Dayton). Some areas of the community have better proximity to schools other than Massabesic.
- Putting in more small community events
- Property taxes have risen to an unacceptable level. This discourages residents from improving the value of their homes and hurts the marketability, and value, of homes for sale.
- It needs to be fair that if someone that lives on the water or on the lake has a five or 10 foot setback that should be the same for everybody else in the town!!!!!!!!!
- side walks
- Identify a location and encourage development toward a "downtown" area that can be a focal point for community and economic growth.
- Get rid of dollar general
- Limit growth
- More conservation of forests and waterways
- Lower housing and heating costs

Open Text Responses –

Question 28: If you could make one change to improve Lyman, what would it be?

- Voting to allow adult use cannabis manufacturing. I sure see a lot of folks personally growing cannabis in Lyman. Allowing legal cannabis decreases opioid use, underage use, raises property values and is a net positive for communities. Those are the facts.
- Bring a large employer to town.
- Create a Commerce Development plan to bring in businesses that will bring revenue to the town.
- If I could see one meaningful change in town, it would be a shift toward a more constructive and collaborative culture within local government and the community. Reducing unnecessary bureaucratic barriers, minimizing interpersonal conflicts, and moving away from old guard dynamics would allow the Town to operate more effectively and transparently. I would also like to see less misinformation circulating in the community and a stronger commitment to fact-based communication. Overall, I hope the Town continues to prioritize long-term, strategic investments rather than reacting to short-term pressures, so that decisions are made with the community's future in mind
- love the newsletter- great idea for community outreach
- Make it more family/kids friendly. There's a big focus on age friendly here in works. But when people here say age friendly they don't mean all ages They means elders past raising kids and retirement. And it's coming at the cost of younger families and future generations and families in the thick of it. Actually, be all ages friendly. It's the job of adults to make the world better for the kids following behind them, not put their needs before the youth. It's not about us as adults, it's about giving our future generations better futures than we had. To do otherwise is just adults being selfish.
- Shooting firearms in Dayton gravel pit and surrounding woods, close to houses
- Create a "downtown" to give a better sense of community.
- I love Lyman elementary. Our daughter Loretta went there. I think the town of Lyman should give more options for students entering middle school and high school. Arundel kids can chose either Kennebunk or Thornton Academy. Dayton can chose Saco, Thornton or Biddeford. Why cant we?
- Stop spending money.
- Limited growth
- widen Rt 111, make children congregate in larger groups for bus pickup
- Term limits on Selectmen and a residency requirement of three years or more.
- Less emphasis on parks and recs spending and more on the towns infrastructure, for example, town hall expansion, broadband availability

Open Text Responses –

Question 28: If you could make one change to improve Lyman, what would it be?

- Allow for more multifamily construction in some areas
- A common area
- Police presence
- Our own fire department
- More oversight regarding the town manager
- more control and oversight to protect the health quality of Kennebunk Pond
- Make our roads safer. Route 111 should be a three lane road and Kennebunk pond/route 111 intersection a challenge.
- Oversight / Vetting of municipal employees/volunteers.
- Increase voter turnout out regarding local elections. Elections where selectmen win with 160 votes total does not properly reflect the 4,600 resident who live here and is hurting this community.
- Trash pickup
- To stop further development and public program expansion within Lyman
- Fill in and get rid of Wadleigh Pond. There's something toxic in that water.
- Encourage folks to volunteer for town committees
- Traffic control on 111
- Keep lot sizes in rural areas at least 5 acres
- Farmers market or other regular community gathering events.
- More frequently police patrols
- Get rid of a couple selectmen. I wont mention names
- Making building lots smaller
- More curb appeal overall with better traffic enforcement and improved town center around Goodwins mills area
- Less people
- That our parks and ponds make the town more money then it costs to maintain them.
- Grow, but at a reasonable pace.
- Stop spending!
- Have the board of selectmen get along and work more to curb spending and tax burden
- Find a way to encourage community engagement.
- Improve schools and emergency services.

Open Text Responses –

Question 28: If you could make one change to improve Lyman, what would it be?

- Better traditional downtown. I would love to go downtown to have a coffee and get to know my neighbors in the town but there is nowhere to do that currently.
- Continued improvement of town infrastructure.
- Charge visitors to Kennebunk Pond public beach, secure the parking lot during nighttime hours.
- Continue growth / accessibility for kids to build more community
- Remove all gravel pits and get rid of the liberals
- Infrastructure (road work and maintenance) contract patrol deputy
- More housing. We are looking for a larger home in the coming years and would love to stay in Lyman but there is nothing available.
- All of Maine: better roads
- More community events (like the October harvest festival).
- Provide even more town wide events like Oktoberfest and the summer music series. Bringing the townspeople out for these type of events encourages a great feeling of community.
- I guess a light at Kennebunk pond road.
- Change the lot allowance to 1.5 acres.
- Restaurants
- Decrease residential zoning requirements to 1.5 acres.
- Get rid of the old ding bats in town.

Question 29 has 56 answers (Open text)

"Do you have any additional comments or ideas for Lyman's future?"

Open Text Responses –

Question 29: Do you have any additional comments or ideas for Lyman's future?

- I would like to be able to enjoy my life here and not have to pay taxes on my property, I live on a private road. I have a well and a septic.. There should be a deduction once you turn 65 where you pay 1/2 of your taxes.
- Resist the call to increase density, and rental housing. Once the quality of life is degraded there is no going back.
- No change is better than some change sometimes
- More community events for families and opportunities to mingle with neighbors.
- Send the committee to Main Street in Kennebunk in July and see if that's what you want for Lyman. It's so crowded that even the firetrucks can't get down through Main Street.
- There needs to be some kind of restriction put in place to prevent our limited housing inventory from being swept up by private equity and other non desirable entities. For example, a non-profit in town has bought up 4 neighboring single family homes, removing all 4 of them from our tax rolls, and posted every last square foot of property with no trespassing signs. We are talking over 120 acres no longer being available for the public use like walking trails or hunting. It's ridiculous.
- I am a happy property owner in Lyman and appreciate all the hard work the city puts in to make Lyman a great place to live!
- I suggest the town considers places where it can save money/improve service by sharing resources with neighboring towns. For instance, why do we have our own building inspector? And how can a single building inspector handle both structure and plumbing? (answer: they can't) I'm sure there are many other opportunities, too. In general, though, I need to complement how well Lyman does with what it has. Perhaps also try to tap into retiree's capabilities to enlist their volunteering to supplement various job categories in addition to asking them to volunteer on committees.
- Keep it simple - just look at the 2 cities

Open Text Responses –

Question 29: Do you have any additional comments or ideas for Lyman's future?

- I think having a town manager has been a wise decision by our select persons and towns people. We need to enforce our ordinance's by hiring additional staffing. The other option would be do away with the ordinance.
- I would like to see developments kept to a minimum and minimum lot sizes kept to 5 acres. It would be great to see farms supported (maybe with partnerships with MOFGA to have more Forever Farms.)
- It is important for all to remember when we are discussing an issue and someone has a different opinion or disagrees with you; we all need to remain polite and professional. They are your neighbors and friends. People that do not think like we do are not the enemy, they are not stupid, and deserve to be heard and acknowledged.
- Create a public works department. I'd be interested in helping create that department and run it!
- have a marijuana facility required to be located in a designated industrial area only
- I'm concerned about development of new homes and businesses affecting the quite rural, forest and farm character of the town.
- Most contractors/ builders are rich, the town doesn't need to give them any incentives.
- Avoid Keeping up with the Jones. I understand the need for growth But spending money on modern things just because someone else is Just increases costs
- The townhall should be bigger, we should have a shelter and a food pantry. Despite the lack of housing, there seems to be more people in town therefore this would be beneficial.
- WE plane on living her forever and will always stay involved.
- Be happy with what we have. It's a great place to live.
- Our biggest population is Seniors. If we do not address the housing issues surrounding that, we will gentrify Lyman. Or worse, we will become a town of blighted properties.
- I hope we can keep our small town charm while still staying financially responsible. Please focus on our roads, our safety, our community.
- Be specific about where commercial development is allowed and then look to encourage businesses that bring real value to the Town. We don't need anymore storage unit places that do not bring good tax revenue to the town. Take the burden off the residential taxpayers and encourage good businesses to move here. Rte 111 is the area to do this in as well as Rte 35. Encourage neighborhoods with smaller home where retirees and also young families can live. This will help build a sense of community and help Seniors not feel as isolated.

Open Text Responses –

Question 29: Do you have any additional comments or ideas for Lyman's future?

- I know that many of us in Lyman do not get involved with the town government. Unfortunately the people in the town that have grown up here and love it the way that it is are also the people that are not speaking up to voice their opinions to you. Much of this is because we moved here to have rural peace and quiet, and so do not want to participate in "town and community activities", preferring to invest our time and experience enjoyment with our close friends and families. Unfortunately that means that likely many providing feedback to you are the limited subset of Lyman that's wants to see change, or want more growth here. Many will only get involved if they want things to be different. I explore you to keep in mind the local folk who have lived here for years, and the people who love this town for its backwoods feel. All along the state we are seeing rapid growth and increase in population. What if we were one of the towns that did not dive into this growth and fundamentally change the soul of its community. Many of us miss beech ridge and other such landmarks that have been lost in the name of growth and expansion. For the sake of all those who are not speaking up, please do what you can to keep this small town small.
- Reduce property taxes to support increasing property values. Focus on recreation and infrastructure. Avoid commercial/industrial growth. Avoid multi-unit residential development. Avoid marijuana grows/production/cultivation.
- Additionally, Lyman needs to figure out how to stop spending taxpayers money and stop being in a deficit year after the year after year there's no need to spend every single penny every single year and then keep asking taxpayers to pay for more. It is ridiculous. We need to change something we need to stop spending money and once we get into a surplus, then we can start giving away money. Back to the taxpayers that pay too much in taxes.
- Coming back to traffic. The traffic lights that are on sensors on 111 cause unnecessary back-up on 111. Traffic lights should be controlled by schedule, rather than sensor outside of 10pm to 5am. My experience is that they change over closer to 8am which is way too late.
- This isn't a city
- Keep it the way it is. Don't reduce lot sizes, don't build apartments. Improve the parks and trails so the residents and neighbors can enjoy it more as those environments are disappearing from southern Maine.
- Improve the schools. Good schools would benefit us all in so many ways.
- Develop the Route 111 corridor. Run 3 phase power, water, gas, & fiber from Biddeford to Sanford. Create an industrial park or professional office park. Or both. If you build it they will come.

Open Text Responses –

Question 29: Do you have any additional comments or ideas for Lyman's future?

- I think Lyman can be developed without losing its small town character.
- At this moment I do not. I was a selectperson in Lyman, for 2 terms nearly 40 years ago. Life has changed in town and everywhere.
- We need sidewalks. Badly. And the speed limit on S Waterboro Road needs to come down, significantly. At least down to 35 mph. It's 45 which means people do 55-60. I could say the same of 111. 40 probably all of the way through our area.
- Keep small town community
- A little encouragement for business and development in our little downtown area maybe a diner or small breakfast place. Community dinners?
- Nicer center of town
- create a community center to share resources and improve lack of social activities and engagement, perhaps a greenhouse or other space for winter activities
- Keep Lyman little
- Lyman as it currently stands is great but any changes to zoning or current development rules in the direction of greater development and more urbanization can and will severely hurt this little town.
- Keep taxes lower
- Stop trying to be Scarborough, Biddeford or Sanford.
- I am happy with the increased communication, thank you!
- Continuous improvement.
- Do not build out the population without controlling access to natural resources
- No
- Contract patrol deputy
- Keep zoning at its current level. We do not need 1/2 acre lots and handshaking houses for neighbors.
- Keep it Rural. I guess if you are going to make money by developing it there isn't much I can do about it. I'm sorry to say I'm not impressed with the whole bunch of you.
- Improved law enforcement.
- Just moved here can't wait to enjoy the town.

ITEM #4: (c.) ZBA Quarterly Report

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS REPORT

Residents of the Town of Lyman,

During the fourth quarter of 2025 the Zoning Board of Appeals heard one appeal, regarding the addition of a covered porch on a residence with less than required setback from the road, which was decided in the appellant's favor.

Board Members:

Tom Larned, Chair; Bertram Sobanik, Secretary; Arthur Dumas; Bruce Fearon; Kelly Stevens; Russ Outhuse, Alternate; Steve Walker, Alternate

Respectfully submitted,

Tom Larned
Chair of the Lyman Zoning Board of Appeals

ITEM #5: (a.) KerryJo Sampson - Proposal for Ordinance

PROPOSAL: CONSIDERATION FOR DOOR-TO-DOOR SOLICITATION PERMIT ORDINANCE

This proposal recommends discussion for the Town of Lyman to adopt a door-to-door solicitation permit ordinance to enhance public safety, protect residents from fraud, and align with practices already established in neighboring communities.

While Maine state law requires licenses for certain categories of door-to-door sellers—specifically home repair services and transient sellers without a permanent Maine address—these requirements leave significant gaps in consumer protection. State licensing does NOT cover companies with Maine business addresses, many types of product/service sales, or solicitation activities that fall outside narrow statutory categories.

This proposal recommends a Lyman municipal permit for ALL door-to-door solicitors operating in town. Consistent with state statute definitions of "permanent place of business" (32 M.R.S.A. §§14501, 14701), sellers with a business location in Lyman (owned or leased for 12+ months) would be exempt. This local permit system fills the gaps in state law and provides residents with an easy local verification process through the Town Hall.

BACKGROUND:

State-Level Requirements

Maine law already requires certain door-to-door sellers to obtain state licenses:

For Home Repair Services (32 M.R.S.A. §§14501-14512 – REFERENCE A)

- Door-to-door sellers of home repair services must be licensed by the state
- Required to carry state-issued registration card when soliciting in municipalities where they lack a permanent place of business
- "Permanent place of business" defined as property owned or held under a 12-month lease
- Applies to driveway paving, tree-trimming, chimney repairs, and similar services

For Transient Sellers of Consumer Merchandise (32 M.R.S.A. §§14701-14716 – REFERENCE B)

- Requires state licensure for sellers without a permanent place of business in Maine
- Applies to door-to-door sales of consumer merchandise

Consumer Protection Laws

- **Home Solicitation Sales (9-A M.R.S.A. §§3-502 to 3-507- REFERENCE C):** Requires specific written contracts for consumer credit transactions and mandates a 3-day "cooling off" period before work can begin on home repair services. Violations are criminal offenses.
- **NOTE: 9-A M.R.S.A. is the Maine Consumer Credit Code** is not just about mortgage loans. It is a comprehensive consumer protection law that covers various types of consumer credit transactions. This statute specifically deals with "**Home Solicitation Sales**" - which are door-to-door sales that involve **consumer credit** (installment payments, financing, etc.) rather than cash sales.
- **Key Distinction:**
 - **Cash/check sales** at the door were originally covered by the Consumer Solicitation Sales Act (now repealed)
 - **Credit sales** at the door are covered by the Maine Consumer Credit Code (Title 9-A)
 - **Example:**
 - If a door-to-door seller offers to repave your driveway and says:
 - "Pay \$2,000 cash today" → Falls under Transient Sellers Act (Title 32)

- "Pay \$100/month for 24 months" → Falls under Home Solicitation Sales (Title 9-A, the Consumer Credit Code)
- **Section 9-A M.R.S.A. §3-503** specifically requires:
 - Written contracts for home solicitation sales
 - The 3-day right to cancel
 - Notice of cancellation rights
 - Some door-to-door sellers offer financing options, which triggers these consumer credit protections.

Gap in Current Protections

State law for home repair services and transient sellers does **not** require permits for:

- General door-to-door sales of goods or services
- Solicitors from companies with Maine addresses
- Many other types of door-to-door business activities

Municipal permits fill this gap by providing local oversight of all door-to-door solicitation.

WHY ADOPT A MUNICIPAL ORDINANCE?

Enhanced Consumer Protection

- Enables background checks on solicitors before they enter neighborhoods
- Provides residents with a way to verify legitimacy (permit display requirement)
- Creates accountability through permit revocation for misconduct
- Allows town to maintain current list of authorized solicitors

Public Safety

- Screening process deters criminals who might use solicitation as cover for casing homes
- Photo identification requirement on permits
- Town maintains records of who is authorized to be in neighborhoods

Alignment with Regional Practice

Many Maine municipalities already require local permits, including our neighbors:

Southern Maine:

- **Saco:** \$50/year permit from Police Chief, plus \$25 per employee
[Door to Door Solicitation](#)
- **Biddeford:** \$20 per employee/year; fines up to \$2,500 for violations
[Solicitation | Biddeford, ME](#)
- **Portland:** Requires both city and state license for "transient sellers", \$109 permit +\$45 application fee
[transient-sellers-permit-pdf-.pdf](#)
- **Gorham:** Requires registration with Town Clerk
[door-to-door_solicitation.pdf](#)
- **Waterville:** Requires permit plus state transient seller registration if no permanent Maine location
[City of Waterville, ME Canvassing and Solicitation](#)

RECOMMENDED ORDINANCE ELEMENTS

Based on best practices from neighboring communities, a recommended ordinance would include:

Permit Requirements

- Application to Town Clerk
- Fee structure TBD, annual renewal required
- Description of goods/services being sold (photo ID would provide a way for residents to validate sales person, but unsure of cost and workload)
- Sample of buyer's rights cancellation agreement (required by 9-A M.R.S.A. § 3-503)

Operational Standards

- **Time restrictions:** No solicitation before 8:00 AM or after 9:00 PM (or sunset)
- **Permit display:** Must carry and show permit upon request
- **Conduct standards:** Grounds for revocation include:
 - Disorderly conduct (17-A M.R.S.A. § 501)
 - Harassment (17-A M.R.S.A. § 506-A)
 - Violation of time restrictions
 - Failure to display permit
 - Soliciting at homes on no-solicitation registry

Exemptions

Standard exemptions would include:

- Charitable, religious, educational, or nonprofit organizations (with conditions such as no compensation to solicitors and retail value limits)

No-Solicitation Registry (Optional)

- Maintain list of residents who request no solicitation & provide list to all permit holders
- Violations subject to fines and permit revocation

Enforcement

- Penalty structure TBD
- Permit revocation TBD

IMPLEMENTATION CONSIDERATIONS

Administrative Impact

- TBD by Town Manager

Revenue

- Permit fees can offset administrative costs
- Not intended as revenue generator, but as regulatory tool

Public Education

- Notify residents about new ordinance
- Explain how to verify permits
- Publicize no-solicitation registry (if adopted)
- Post information on town website

CASE STUDY: CITY OF BIDDEFORD (REFERENCE E)

Biddeford's ordinance provides a working model. Biddeford is a much larger municipality, so these are for informational and consideration purposes only:

Requirements:

- \$20 per employee per year
- Application includes: photo ID, business description, employer information, vehicle description, sample cancellation agreement
- Nonprofit organizations exempt

Enforcement:

- Permit revocation for disorderly conduct or harassment
- Fine up to \$2,500 for solicitation without permit

Transparency:

- City publicly lists current permit holders (as of July 2025: Fox Pest Control, Renewal by Anderson)
- Residents can verify legitimacy before engaging with solicitors

Results:

- Provides residents peace of mind
- Deters unlicensed solicitation
- Creates accountability for businesses

CONCLUSION

A door-to-door solicitation permit ordinance would:

- Enhance public safety and consumer protection in Lyman
- Align our town with regional best practices
- Provide residents with tools to verify solicitor legitimacy
- Create accountability for businesses operating in our community
- Exercise our home rule authority to address local needs

This is a reasonable, well-established regulatory approach used successfully by many Maine municipalities. Given that state law already requires permits for certain types of solicitation, a municipal ordinance simply extends similar protections to all door-to-door sales activities in Lyman.

REFERENCE A: DOOR-TO-DOOR HOME REPAIR SERVICES

32 M.R.S.A. §§14501-14512

§14501. Definitions

3. Door-to-door sales. "Door-to-door sales" means the solicitation or sale of home repair services by a home repair seller or the seller's employees to a consumer as a result of or in connection with the seller's or the employee's direct contact accomplished by means of a personal visit to the consumer, other than at the seller's place of business, without the consumer soliciting the initial contact.

6. Home repair services. "Home repair services" means to fix, replace, alter, convert, modernize, improve or make an addition to real property primarily designed or used as a residence. "Home repair services" includes, but is not limited to, the construction, installation, replacement, improvement or cleaning of driveways, swimming pools, porches, kitchens, chimneys, chimney liners, garages, fences, fall-out shelters, central air conditioning, central heating, boilers, furnaces, hot water heaters, electric wiring, sewers, plumbing fixtures, storm doors, storm windows, siding or awnings or other improvements to structures within the residence or upon the land adjacent to the residence, including tree trimming.

7. Permanent place of business. "Permanent place of business" means a building or other permanent structure, including a home residence, that is owned or held under a 12-month lease or rental agreement, from which business is commenced and that is **used in whole or in part** for the purpose of engaging in sales of home repair services.

9. Transient seller of home repair services. "Transient seller of home repair services," "transient seller" or "seller" means a home repair seller who engages in the business of door-to-door solicitations or sales of home repair services who does not have, at the time of the solicitation or contract, a permanent place of business in the municipality in which the door-to-door solicitation or sale occurs.

§14504. License required

1. License required. A transient seller of home repair services must be licensed by the department and acquire a door-to-door sales license in the manner as set under section 14505 before engaging in the door-to-door sales of home repair services. The licensing requirement under this section is in addition to the licensing requirements applicable to the occupation, trade or profession for which a license is required. A transient seller who solicits sales during the course of a municipal or state repair contract is exempt from this requirement.

§14506. Written contract

2. Contract requirements. A contract for door-to-door sales of home repair services must contain the information required under section 14503.

Note: Section 14503 requires contracts to meet the requirements of:

- Consumer Solicitation Sales Act (3-day right to cancel)
- Transient Seller Act (registration number disclosure)
- Home Construction Contracts Act, 10 M.R.S.A. §§1486-1490 (for jobs over \$3,000)

REFERENCE B - TRANSIENT SELLERS OF CONSUMER MERCHANDISE
32 M.R.S.A. §§14701-14716

Title 32: PROFESSIONS AND OCCUPATION, Chapter 128: REGULATION OF TRANSIENT SALES

§14701. Definitions

3. Employee. "Employee" means any independent contractor, agent or person working for a salary or commission.

4. Merchandise. "Merchandise" includes any objects, wares, goods, promises, commodities, intangibles, services or other things of value but does not include food or technical or vocational schools located outside of the State that are registered pursuant to [Title 20-A, section 9501](#). "Merchandise" does not include securities that are registered or exempt from registration pursuant to [chapter 135](#), the Maine Uniform Securities Act and rules adopted pursuant to that Act or insurance products that are regulated under [Title 24-A](#).

5. Permanent place of business. "Permanent place of business" means any building or other permanently affixed structure, including a home residence, that is owned or held under a 12-month lease or rental agreement at the time business is commenced and is used in whole or in part for the purpose of engaging in sales of consumer merchandise.

7. Sale. "Sale" includes any sale, transfer, exchange or barter, offer for sale, promise to sell or attempt to sell, or advertisement for sale, of any merchandise for cash or for credit.

8. Transient seller of consumer merchandise or transient seller. "Transient seller of consumer merchandise" or "transient seller" means any person who engages in the business of selling merchandise to consumers by means of personal contact or telephone contact, whether or not the seller is present in the State at the time of the contact or the time of sale, and who does not have, for the purposes of carrying on such business, any permanent place of business within this State. "Transient seller of consumer merchandise" does not include a person who sells at public fairs, expositions or bazaars or a member selling on behalf of public service organizations. "Transient seller of consumer merchandise" does not include a person who sells exclusively by mail contact, except for a person who offers merchandise or money prizes as free of charge, such as contest prizes or gifts for answering a survey, but who requires the recipient to pay something of value in order to participate in this offer, including, but not limited to, entrance fees, processing fees or handling charges. A "transient seller of consumer merchandise" does not include a supervised lender as defined in [Title 9-A, section 1-301, subsection 39](#).

§14702-14712. (Covers state license application and issuance information.)

NOTE: §14705-14708. Local registration

Nothing in this subchapter affects the right of any town or municipality to make such regulations relative to transient sellers of consumer merchandise as may be permissible under the general law or under any municipal charter.

§14713-14715: Violations; unfair trade practice; disciplinary action

§14716. Telemarketers

1. Incorporation of federal standards. Violation of any provision of the Federal Trade Commission's Telemarketing Sales Rule, 16 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 310, as in effect on January 1, 2000, by a transient seller of consumer merchandise is a violation of this subchapter.

2. Additional prohibitions. A transient seller of consumer merchandise who is a telemarketer, as defined in the Federal Trade Commission's Telemarketing Sales Rule, 16 Code of Federal Regulations, Section 310.2, as in effect on January 1, 2000, and who initiates telephone contact with a consumer may not procure the services of any professional delivery courier or other pick-up

service to obtain immediate receipt or possession of a consumer's payment, unless the goods are delivered with the opportunity to inspect before any payment is collected.

3. Do-not-call list.

4. Other applicable law. A transient seller of consumer merchandise who is a telemarketer, as defined in the Federal Trade Commission's Telemarketing Sales Rule, 16 Code of Federal Regulations, Section 310.2, as in effect on January 1, 2000, is subject to and shall comply with the provisions of [chapter 69, subchapter V](#).

REFERENCE C: HOME SOLICITATION SALES (CONSUMER CREDIT)

9-A M.R.S.A. §§3-502 to 3-507

[Title 9-A, §§-502: Findings and declaration of purpose](#)

REFERENCE D: CRIMINAL OFFENSES (FOR ENFORCEMENT)

17-A M.R.S.A. §501-A. Disorderly conduct

[Title 17-A, §501-A: Disorderly conduct](#)

NOTES ON STATUTORY REFERENCES

"Permanent Place of Business" Definition: Both 32 M.R.S.A. §14501(7) and §14701(5) define "permanent place of business" as property that is:

- Owned, OR
- Held under a 12-month lease or rental agreement
- Used for conducting business

This definition provides the basis for exempting local businesses from municipal permit requirements.

Note: All statutory text is current as of the First Special Session of the 132nd Maine Legislature (October 1, 2025).

REFERENCE E

BIDDEFORD SOLICITATION ORDINANCE

[Solicitation | Biddeford, ME](#)

Solicitation Permits

In Biddeford, a company who solicits business from customers at their home is required to apply for a permit from the City Clerk. There is a fee of \$20 per employee per year for the permit. *Note: Permits are not required for persons selling solely for the benefit of a bona fide nonprofit organization.*

When applying for a permit, the company will need to provide the following information:

- a. The name and physical description of the applicant, including a photocopy of the applicant's picture identification.
- b. The applicant's address.
- c. A brief description of the nature of the business to be conducted and the goods sold.
- d. If the applicant is employed, the name and address of the employer, along with credentials establishing exact relationship.
- e. The length of time for which the solicitation permit is being requested.

- f. If a vehicle is to be used, a description of that vehicle, along with the license plate number and state registration for that vehicle.
- g. A sample of an agreement informing the buyer of his or her right to cancel, as required by [9-A M.R.S.A. § 3-503.](#)

Revocation of Permit

The City Clerk and/or the Chief of Police may revoke a permit if the holder of the permit engages in disorderly conduct, as defined by 17-A M.R.S.A. § 501, or harassment, as defined by 18-A M.R.S.A. § 506-A, while in the course of business.

Penalty

Per [Chapter 1, Sec. 1-12](#) in the City of Biddeford's Code of Ordinances, the penalty for solicitation without a permit is a fine of up to \$2,500.

[Solicitation Ordinance](#)

Application

[1. Solicitation Application](#)

Guidance for Residents on Solicitation

Residents have recently reached out to the City with concerns about an uptick in door-to-door solicitation in Biddeford this summer. The Biddeford Police Department would like to remind you that if you have any concerns or doubts about the identity of a stranger at your door, it is safest to keep the door closed. If you do choose to open the door, here are some tips for how to identify legitimate home solicitation:

Companies that sell services at your door are required to get a permit from the City Clerk's office and carry it with them (unless they are a nonprofit organization). An example of this permit is pictured below. If someone knocks on your door to sell you something, you may ask them to show you their solicitation permit.

To receive a permit, the applicant must provide a sample of an agreement informing buyers of their right to cancel. This type of agreement is required by Maine law. If the permit holder engages in disorderly conduct or harassment while conducting business, their permit may be revoked.

As of July 2025, there are two companies that hold a solicitation permit in Biddeford:

- Fox Pest Control
- Renewal by Anderson

If you believe someone is soliciting at your home without a permit, is engaging in disorderly conduct, or is not offering a statement of buyer's rights, please let us know by calling the Biddeford Police Department non-emergency line at 207-282-5127.



[Sec. 22-53Solicitation.](#)

[Added 9-1-2009 by Ord. No. 2009.42]

"Solicitation" is a consumer sale or credit sale of goods or services in which the seller or person acting for a company, organization or entity engages in personal solicitation of the sale at a residence, if the buyer's agreement or offer to purchase is given to the seller or person acting for a company, organization or entity.

(1) Permit required. No person shall engage in transient sales of consumer merchandise or services within the City without a license from the City Clerk. The permit shall be carried by the seller while engaging in home solicitation sales.

(2) Application for permit. Applications for permits for home solicitation will be made to the City Clerk, will be in writing and will contain the following information:

a. The name and physical description of the applicant, including a photocopy of the applicant's picture identification.

b. The applicant's address.

c. A brief description of the nature of the business to be conducted and the goods sold.

d. If the applicant is employed, the name and address of the employer, along with credentials establishing exact relationship.

e. The length of time for which the solicitation permit is being requested.

f. If a vehicle is to be used, a description of that vehicle, along with the license plate number and state registration for that vehicle.

g. A sample of an agreement informing the buyer of his or her right to cancel, as required by 9-A M.R.S.A. § 3-503. A sample of this agreement is contained herein.^[1]

[1]

h. Such other information as the City Clerk may deem necessary for the proper police and other protection of the City.

(3) State permit required. The obtaining and maintenance of a transient seller's permit from the state by the applicant or licensee shall be a condition precedent to the issuance or maintenance of a license.

(4) Fees. The fee for home solicitation permits shall be \$20 per year. Additional licenses may be issued to employees of a license holder upon payment of \$20 per employee, per year; and upon filing of the necessary paperwork with the City Clerk for each employee.

(5) Exemptions. The provisions of this article shall not apply to persons selling solely for the benefit of a bona fide nonprofit organization.

(6) Revocation of permit. The City Clerk and/or the Chief of Police may revoke a permit if the holder of the permit engages in disorderly conduct, as defined by 17-A M.R.S.A. § 501, or harassment, as defined by 18-A M.R.S.A. § 506-A, while in the course of business.

(7) Sample permit application.

The image shows a scanned document of a permit application form. At the top left is the City of Biddeford seal. The title 'Application for Seller' is at the top right. The form contains several sections with lines for handwritten information. At the bottom, there are three lines for signatures: 'Signature of applicant', 'Signature of witness', and 'Signature of Clerk'. There are also lines for 'Date & Time', 'Police Department', and 'Date & Time'.

City of Biddeford		Print in ink. Do not type.
Application for Seller		
I hereby declare that the information contained in this application is true and accurate to the best of my knowledge and belief. I understand that any false statement or omission may result in the denial of my application.		
Name _____		
Street Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____		
Business Name _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____		
Age _____ Sex _____ Date _____ Year _____		
Length of time permit is desired _____		
Type of license requested or will request _____		
Other _____		
Description of place where business is to be conducted _____		
Number of vehicles to be operated _____		
Description of vehicle(s) to be operated and license plate numbers _____		
Signature of applicant _____		
Signature of witness _____		
Signature of Clerk _____		
Printed Name _____	Date & Time _____	Police Department _____ Date & Time _____

REFERENCE F
LYMAN CHARTER NOVEMBER 5, 2024 (ORDINANCE PROPOSAL)

3.15.3 - Proposals for New, Modifications, or Revocation of any Ordinance

- a. Proposals for any new ordinance, revision or revocation to existing ordinance shall be processed in the following manner.
 1. Select Board Initiative. By a majority vote of the Board, it may present a proposal for any new, revisions, or revocation of Town ordinance to the Ordinance Review Committee. The Ordinance Review Committee will obtain seventy-five (75) registered voter signatures in support of the initiative to move the scheduling of three (3) public hearings on the proposed change.
 2. Planning Board Initiative. By a majority vote of the Planning Board, it may present a proposal for any new, revisions, or revocation of Town ordinance to the Ordinance Review Committee. The Ordinance Review Committee will obtain seventy-five (75) registered voter signatures in support of the initiative to move the scheduling of three (3) public hearings on the proposed change.
 3. Ordinance Review Committee Initiative. As part of its regular review of ordinances, it may present proposals for any new, revisions, or revocation of Town ordinance. The Ordinance Review Committee will obtain seventy-five (75) registered voter signatures in support of the initiative to move the scheduling of three (3) public hearings on the proposed change.
- In all three (3) scenarios, the final language will be sent to the Board and Legal Counsel for approval of final submission to get on the ballot in November.
4. Citizens' Initiative. Residents of Lyman or owners of a business based in Lyman, may by use of petition present a proposal for any new, revisions, or revocation of Town ordinance to the Ordinance Review Committee. Such petition must be signed by at least ten percent (10%) of registered voters that voted in the last Gubernatorial race. The Board will have no less than two (2) public hearings. Final language will be approved by Legal Counsel, then the Board shall, by the will of the people, put the proposed ordinance change to a Town vote in November.

ITEM #5 :(b.) Order of Application of Payments to Unpaid Taxes

TOWN OF LYMAN

ORDER OF MUNICIPAL OFFICERS

Pursuant to 36 M.R.S.A §906

Application of payments to unpaid taxes

We, the Municipal Officers of the Town of Lyman,

Upon request of the Tax Collector/Treasurer of said Town, hereby authorize and direct said Tax Collector/Treasurer, pursuant to Title 36, Maine Revised Statute Annotated, section 906, to apply any tax payment received from an individual as payment for any property tax against outstanding or delinquent taxes due on said property in chronological order beginning with the oldest unpaid tax bill, provided, however that no such payment may be applied to any tax for which an abatement application or appeal is pending unless approved in writing by the taxpayer.

Dated: January 5th, 2026

Victoria Gavel

Amber Swett

David Alves

KerryJo Sampson

Joseph Wagner

Municipal Officers of the Town of Lyman, Maine

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

I/We, the Tax Collector and/or Treasurer of said Town, hereby acknowledge the aforesaid request and receipt of a copy of the above Order.

Dated: _____

Tax Collector

Treasurer

ITEM #6: (a.) Minutes

**Town of Lyman
Select Board Regular Meeting Minutes
Monday December 15th, 2025– Lyman Town Hall**

These are summary minutes in nature only and a full video recording of the proceeding is available to view on our YouTube channel at <https://www.youtube.com/@LymanTownHallstreams> or visit our website: <https://lyman-me.gov/committees/board-of-selectmen/agenda-and-minutes/>

Selectboard members present: Victoria Gavel, Amber Swett, David Alves, Joseph Wagner, KerryJo Sampson
Selectboard members absent:

ITEM #1 SPECIAL OFFERS/ PRESENTATIONS

ITEM #2 HEARING OF DELEGATIONS / PUBLIC INPUT

- a. **Public Input** – *Public in attendance will have up to 5 minutes to address the Board. Please use the podium to address the board and please be respectful of others. The Board may not be able to respond to Q&A during public comment; If you wish to be placed on a future agenda, please contact the Town Manager.*
No Public Comment.
- b. **Mail** – None

ITEM #3 UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- a. **Franchise Agreement, Updates if any** – No new updates.
- b. **RFP – For Sale Generator & Transfer Switch**.

No bids were received. The Board discussed potential options for the generator, including donation, and the Town Manager reported that Habitat for Humanity expressed interest in accepting it as a donation. Other options considered included placement at the Transfer Station or GMFR; however, it was determined that the generator would not meet the power needs at either location. The Board agreed it was important to ensure due process by making another attempt to sell the item and voted to place the generator out to bid a third time with a reduced price of \$950.

David Alves – Motions to put the generator out to bid one more time at \$950 for minimum asking price.

KerryJo Sampson – Seconds the motion. Motion passes: 5-0-0

- c. **KerryJo Sampson – Updates on Quarterly Newsletter**

KerryJo Sampson - Suggested an earlier submission cutoff to avoid an overly tight timeline. Aside from a few minor suggested edits, the newsletter was deemed ready for posting for the next quarter.

- d. **Review/ Approve Warrant for Special Town Meeting**

KerryJo Sampson – Motions to approve the warrant as written.

Joseph Wagner – Seconds the motion. Motion passes: 4-0-1 (Victoria Gavel, KerryJo Sampson, David Alves, Joseph Wagner approve; Amber Swett abstains).

Joseph Wagner – Motions to approve the Select Boards recommendation for the appropriation out of surplus in the amount of \$11,497 to be added to the Outsourced Other Account as written on the warrant article.

KerryJo Sampson – Seconds the motion. Motion passes: 4-0-1 (Victoria Gavel, KerryJo Sampson, David Alves, Joseph Wagner approve; Amber Swett abstains).

- e. **Determine Date for Special Town Meeting**

Joseph Wagner – Motions to hold a Special Town Meeting on Monday January 26, 2026 at 6:00pm
KerryJo Sampson – Seconds the motion. Motion passes; 5-0-0

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f. Schedule Public Hearing for Special Town Meeting

Joseph Wagner – Motions to hold a public hearing for the Special Town Meeting on January 12, 2026 at 6:00pm.

KerryJo Sampson – Seconds the motion. Motion passes: 5-0-0

ITEM #4

DEPARTMENT AND COMMITTEE REPORTS

a. Fire Commission/ Fire Chief

Victoria gavel – The Fire Commission met last Thursday and discussed the potential hiring of a full-time firefighter, replacement of the gear washer for which funding has already been approved, and progress on correcting previously approved electrical issues. The Chief reported that hydrant inspections are underway and that the hydrant on Hill Road will require replacement parts. The Commission also began preliminary discussions on the FY2027 budget.

b. Treasurer – Expense Report – Reviewed in Agenda Packet.

c. Town Manager – Employee Updates

A new Town Clerk/Tax Collector has been hired and will begin work on Monday, December 15, and will work alongside the current Town Clerk for onboarding and training. In addition, a full-time assistant for the CEO and Assessor has been hired and will begin on Monday, December 22. One vacancy remains, the part-time Deputy Clerk position, which will be posted soon.

ITEM #5

NEW BUSINESS

a. Staffing & recruitment review

b. The Town Manager and Human Resources discussed recruitment and retention challenges, noting that exit interviews and applicant feedback consistently indicate Lyman's wages are not competitive, with neighboring municipalities offering higher pay, including deputy clerk wages exceeding Lyman's Town Clerk/Tax Collector rate. Recent inquiries from other towns, including Shapleigh, requesting salary information further suggest regional wage adjustments are being considered. The Board was asked to share ideas on retention and recruitment strategies, and they recommended collecting data to assess how reducing hours would align pay with regional medians, identify budget impacts, and compare this option to alternatives such as increasing wages to meet average median rates. After discussions with staff, employees expressed a willingness to reduce hours in recognition of the cost to tax payers. Recommendation was to decrease hours to a four-day work week, Monday through Thursday, Wednesday as the late night, and daily hours extending to eight hours per day. The Board discussed potential impacts. It was noted that service demand on Wednesday evenings declines after 6:00 p.m., while residents frequently attempt to access services on Wednesday mornings. Lyman and Hollis are currently the only towns in the area operating on a five-day workweek, and as a result, there has been an increase in Friday service demand from residents of neighboring municipalities seeking licensing services. It was also noted that failing to address staffing issues could result in continued turnover and unpredictable office closures due to illness, vacations, or staffing vacancies. The Board discussed resident concerns related to tax increases and reviewed data showing that modifying the office hours would preserve current salaries, better align pay with regional averages, and avoid the need for substantial funding increases for budgeting. Maintaining current hours as the status quo would require additional appropriations in the next fiscal year's budget to fund cost-of-living and step increases. While keeping hours the same and increasing wages to remain competitive would have a substantially higher budget impact. If office hours are changed, implementation would begin the week of March 1st, 2026 to allow public notice and posting. New hours recommended would be Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 8am-4pm and Wednesday 10am-6pm.

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KerryJo Sampson – Motioned to implement the four-day work week decrease hours with the increase to the median average.

Amber Swett – Seconds the motion. Motion passes: 4-1-0 (Victoria Gavel, Amber Swett, KerryJo Sampson, David Alves in favor; Joseph Wagner opposed).

c. [Review/ Approve 2024 Tax lien foreclosure waiver – Lefreniere Map#02 / Lot#037 / Account 2802](#)

It was discussed that the parcel in question encompasses the roadway, and if the Town were to foreclose on the property, it would effectively assume ownership of the road, which would not be in the Town's best interest. It was noted that only the FY2024 tax lien needs to be waived, as all prior liens have already been waived.

KerryJo Sampson – Motions to waive the foreclosure for FY2024 tax for Real Estate parcel account number 2802 Map 02 Lot 37.

Amber Swett – Seconds the motion. Motion passes: 4-0-1 (Victoria Gavel, Amber Swett, KerryJo Sampson, Joseph Wagner in favor; David Alves abstains).

d. [Review/Approve consolidation of Registrar of Voters with Town Clerk](#)

The Town Manager was appointed as Registrar following the resignation of the former Registrar. With the transition to a new Town Clerk, and given that clerks commonly serve as Registrars, it was discussed that the two roles could be consolidated. This change would not affect the workload, as clerks currently serve as deputy registrars and already perform delegated registrar duties.

e. [Re-appointment – ZBA](#)

David Alves – Motions to appoint Russell Outhuse as an Alternate Zoning Board of Appeals member.

KerryJo Sampson – Seconds the motion. Motion passes: 5-0-0

f. [YouTube issues and recommendations for remediation](#)

It was reported that the AV computer was damaged previously due to power surges and, when replaced, a spare workstation not designed for video streaming was installed, which is believed to be causing the ongoing YouTube freezing and livestreaming issues. The IT vendor advised that upgrading individual components would be costly and recommended purchasing new equipment to restore the system's original functionality and resolve the issue. The estimated replacement cost is \$2,150, to be funded from the Computer Reserve Account, which currently has a balance of \$18,129, and the Town Manager will also explore submitting an insurance claim. KerryJo Sampson suggested donating the old computer to the library for committee meeting recordings; however, additional recording equipment would be required, and the suggestion was noted for future budget consideration.

David Alves – Motions to approve \$2,150 out of the Computer Reserve account to cover the cost of the AV computer replacement.

Joseph Wagner – Seconds the motion. Motion passes: 5-0-0

g. [Schedule Budget Workshops – January](#)

FY2027 Budget workshops are scheduled for:

Thursday January 15th, 2026, at 6:30pm at the Town Hall

Monday January 26th, 2026, following the Special Town Meeting at the Town Hall

Monday February 9th, 2026, at 6:00pm at the Town Hall.

h. [FY2024 Financial Audit Completed](#)

Amber Swett – Inquired whether the audit reflected unexpended funds that go back into the general fund. The Finance Officer will review this matter further and provide additional clarification.

ITEM #6

MINUTES

a. [Review / Approve meeting minutes 12/1/2025](#)

David Alves – Motions to approve the minutes. KerryJo Sampson seconds. Motion passes: 5-0-0

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Discussion that changes were added to reflect the Board Motion on Item 5(a).

ITEM #7

SIGN WARRANTS

- a. Payroll Warrant #26 in the amount of \$44,090.25
Joseph Wagner – Motions to approve. David Alves seconds. Motion passes: 5-0-0
- b. Accounts Payable Warrant #27 (FY2026) in the amount of \$76,345.89
Joseph Wagner – Motions to approve. KerryJo Sampson seconds. Motion passes: 5-0-0

Discussion, ECO ME MSW \$12,184.07 and Recycling is up a little bit at \$1,309.85

EXECUTIVE SESSION

ADJOURN

David Alves – Motions to adjourn. KerryJo Sampson seconds. Motion passes: 5-0-0

Victoria Gavel

Joseph Wagner

David Alves

KerryJo Sampson

Amber Swett

I, Lindsay Gagne, Town Manager of the Town of Lyman, Maine, do hereby certify that the foregoing document consisting of 4 pages are the original minutes of the Select Board Meeting dated December 15th, 2025

Lindsay Gagne

ITEM #7: (a.) Payroll Warrant

LYMAN
12:25 PM

Payroll Check Register Pay Date: 12/23/2025

12/18/2025
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Check	D / D	Check	Amount	Date	Employee
Employee Checks					
1	84.55	0.00	84.55	12/23/25	221 KATHERINE A ALLEN
2	1,786.59	0.00	1,786.59	12/23/25	79 SUSAN J BELLEROSE
3	1,807.80	0.00	1,807.80	12/23/25	011 RALPH A BLACKINGTON
4	557.70	0.00	557.70	12/23/25	026 ERIN N CAMARENA
5	304.51	0.00	304.51	12/23/25	126 DAVID A CARLMAN
6	1,370.37	0.00	1,370.37	12/23/25	025 THOMAS M CROTEAU
7	2,833.68	0.00	2,833.68	12/23/25	028 LINDSAY GAGNE
8	623.36	0.00	623.36	12/23/25	152 TYANNE A GIAMBUSO
9	1,986.52	0.00	1,986.52	12/23/25	016 LAURIE L GONSKA
10	248.74	0.00	248.74	12/23/25	117 PAUL HAKALA
11	275.66	0.00	275.66	12/23/25	007 THOMAS M HOLLAND
12	2,220.62	0.00	2,220.62	12/23/25	015 JEANETTE E LEMAY
13	1,218.67	0.00	1,218.67	12/23/25	021 JANICE M LITTLE
14	492.45	0.00	492.45	12/23/25	125 PAUL J MARTEL
15	2.93	0.00	2.93	12/23/25	041 RANDALL L MURRAY
16	418.01	0.00	418.01	12/23/25	19 BRIAN D. RACOT
17	299.15	0.00	299.15	12/23/25	002 DAVID W RILEY
18	334.76	0.00	334.76	12/23/25	020 DAVID H SANTORA
19	0.11	0.00	0.11	12/23/25	33 BETRAM J SOBANIK
20	1,941.13	0.00	1,941.13	12/23/25	037 REBEKAH S THOMPSON
21	475.14	0.00	475.14	12/23/25	118 PHILIP A WEYMOUTH
Total	19,282.45	0.00	19,282.45		
Direct Deposit Checks					
22	0.00	19,282.45	19,282.45	12/23/25	D / D 1 BIDDEFORD SAVINGS BANK
Total	0.00	19,282.45	19,282.45		
Trust & Agency Checks					
23	0.00	6,843.30	6,843.30	12/23/25	T & A 1 I.R.S.
24	0.00	1,502.58	1,502.58	12/23/25	T & A 3 ICMA
25	0.00	1,201.70	1,201.70	12/23/25	T & A 2 MAINE REVENUE SERVICES
26	0.00	1,580.80	1,580.80	12/23/25	T & A 9 MPERS
27	0.00	263.02	263.02	12/23/25	T & A 10 TREASURER, STATE OF MAINE
Total	0.00	11,391.40	11,391.40		
Summary					
Checks:	Regular	0.00	21		
	D / D	19,282.45	1		
	Employee	19,282.45			
	T & A	11,391.40	5		
	Voided		0		
	Total	30,673.85	27		

WARRANT: 28

Check	D / D	Check	Employee	Gross Pay
1	84.55	0.00	221 KATHERINE A ALLEN	91.56
2	1,786.59	0.00	79 SUSAN J BELLEROSE	2,554.27
3	1,807.80	0.00	011 RALPH A BLACKINGTON	2,500.00
4	557.70	0.00	026 ERIN N CAMARENA	638.66
5	304.51	0.00	126 DAVID A CARLMAN	331.39
6	1,370.37	0.00	025 THOMAS M CROTEAU	2,060.50
7	2,833.68	0.00	028 LINDSAY GAGNE	4,123.58
8	623.36	0.00	152 TYANNE A GIAMBUSO	675.00
9	1,986.52	0.00	016 LAURIE L GONSKA	3,129.81
10	248.74	0.00	117 PAUL HAKALA	325.12
11	275.66	0.00	007 THOMAS M HOLLAND	306.38
12	2,220.62	0.00	015 JEANETTE E LEMAY	3,212.88
13	1,218.67	0.00	021 JANICE M LITTLE	2,186.25
14	492.45	0.00	125 PAUL J MARTEL	592.77
15	2.93	0.00	041 RANDALL L MURRAY	62.30
16	418.01	0.00	19 BRIAN D. RACICOT	510.75
17	299.15	0.00	002 DAVID W RILEY	388.70
18	334.76	0.00	020 DAVID H SANTORA	364.31
19	0.11	0.00	33 BETRAM J SOBANIK	0.01
20	1,941.13	0.00	037 REBEKAH S THOMPSON	3,071.77
21	475.14	0.00	118 PHILIP A WEYMOUTH	569.44
22	0.00	19,282.45	D / D 1 BIDDEFORD SAVINGS BANK	
23	0.00	6,843.30	T & A 1 I.R.S.	
24	0.00	1,502.58	T & A 3 ICMA	
25	0.00	1,201.70	T & A 2 MAINE REVENUE SERVICES	
26	0.00	1,580.80	T & A 9 MPERS	
27	0.00	263.02	T & A 10 TREASURER, STATE OF MAINE	
Total	19,282.45	30,673.85		27,695.45

Put into A/P **12,200.72**

Taken out of A/P **(11,391.40)**

Total Payroll **31,483.17**

Count

Checks 27

TO THE MUNICIPAL TREASURER OF LYMAN, MAINE: THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THERE IS DUE AND CHARGEABLE TO THE APPROPRIATIONS LISTED ABOVE THE SUM AGAINST EACH NAME AND YOU ARE DIRECTED TO PAY UNTO THE PARTIES NAMED IN THIS SCHEDULE.

TOWN OF LYMAN, BOARD OF SELECTMEN

DAVID ALVES

VICTORIA GAVEL

KERRYJO SAMPSON

AMBER SWETT

JOSEPH WAGNER

ITEM #7: (b.) Payroll Warrant

LYMAN
9:45 AM

Payroll Check Register

Pay Date: 01/07/2026

12/30/2025

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Check	D / D	Check	Amount	Date	Employee
Employee Checks					
1	2,880.58	0.00	2,880.58	01/07/26	79 SUSAN J BELLEROSE
2	1,801.14	0.00	1,801.14	01/07/26	011 RALPH A BLACKINGTON
3	287.70	0.00	287.70	01/07/26	126 DAVID A CARLMAN
4	1,395.47	0.00	1,395.47	01/07/26	025 THOMAS M CROTEAU
5	523.89	0.00	523.89	01/07/26	12 MARCEL DESROSIERS
6	2,857.38	0.00	2,857.38	01/07/26	028 LINDSAY GAGNE
7	1,483.83	0.00	1,483.83	01/07/26	152 TYANNE A GIAMBUSSO
8	2,016.67	0.00	2,016.67	01/07/26	016 LAURIE L GONSKA
9	174.06	0.00	174.06	01/07/26	117 PAUL HAKALA
10	279.89	0.00	279.89	01/07/26	007 THOMAS M HOLLAND
11	2,244.96	0.00	2,244.96	01/07/26	015 JEANETTE E LEMAY
12	1,213.77	0.00	1,213.77	01/07/26	021 JANICE M LITTLE
13	502.44	0.00	502.44	01/07/26	125 PAUL J MARTEL
14	6.70	0.00	6.70	01/07/26	041 RANDALL L MURRAY
15	637.02	0.00	637.02	01/07/26	19 BRIAN D. RACICOT
16	299.15	0.00	299.15	01/07/26	002 DAVID W RILEY
17	329.84	0.00	329.84	01/07/26	020 DAVID H SANTORA
18	1,114.07	0.00	1,114.07	01/07/26	153 JESSE B SKOWRONOSKI
19	323.22	0.00	323.22	01/07/26	155 JEREMY J THIBOUTOT
20	1,979.37	0.00	1,979.37	01/07/26	037 REBEKAH S THOMPSON
21	329.26	0.00	329.26	01/07/26	118 PHILIP A WEYMOUTH
Total	22,680.41	0.00	22,680.41		
Direct Deposit Checks					
22	0.00	22,680.41	22,680.41	01/07/26	D / D 1 BIDDEFORD SAVINGS BANK
Total	0.00	22,680.41	22,680.41		
Trust & Agency Checks					
23	0.00	7,910.58	7,910.58	01/07/26	T & A 1 I.R.S.
24	0.00	1,728.91	1,728.91	01/07/26	T & A 3 ICMA
25	0.00	1,393.71	1,393.71	01/07/26	T & A 2 MAINE REVENUE SERVICES
26	0.00	2,217.77	2,217.77	01/07/26	T & A 9 MPERS
27	0.00	298.94	298.94	01/07/26	T & A 10 TREASURER, STATE OF MAINE
Total	0.00	13,549.91	13,549.91		
Summary					
Checks:	Regular		0.00	21	
	D / D		22,680.41	1	
	Employee		22,680.41		
	T & A		13,549.91	5	
	Voided			0	
	Total		36,230.32	27	

WARRANT: 29

Check	D / D	Check	Employee	Gross Pay
1	2,880.58	0.00	79 SUSAN J BELLEROSE	4,393.51
2	1,801.14	0.00	011 RALPH A BLACKINGTON	2,500.00
3	287.70	0.00	126 DAVID A CARLMAN	312.72
4	1,395.47	0.00	025 THOMAS M CROTEAU	2,088.63
5	523.89	0.00	12 MARCEL DESROSIERS	613.47
6	2,857.38	0.00	028 LINDSAY GAGNE	4,123.58
7	1,483.83	0.00	152 TYANNE A GIAMBUSO	2,250.00
8	2,016.67	0.00	016 LAURIE L GONSKA	3,129.81
9	174.06	0.00	117 PAUL HAKALA	243.84
10	279.89	0.00	007 THOMAS M HOLLAND	306.38
11	2,244.96	0.00	015 JEANETTE E LEMAY	3,212.88
12	1,213.77	0.00	021 JANICE M LITTLE	2,186.26
13	502.44	0.00	125 PAUL J MARTEL	602.11
14	6.70	0.00	041 RANDALL L MURRAY	62.30
15	637.02	0.00	19 BRIAN D. RACICOT	749.10
16	299.15	0.00	002 DAVID W RILEY	388.70
17	329.84	0.00	020 DAVID H SANTORA	358.95
18	1,114.07	0.00	153 JESSE B SKOWRONOSKI	1,494.50
19	323.22	0.00	155 JEREMY J THIBOUTOT	350.00
20	1,979.37	0.00	037 REBEKAH S THOMPSON	3,099.90
21	329.26	0.00	118 PHILIP A WEYMOUTH	373.40
22	0.00	22,680.41	D / D 1 BIDDEFORD SAVINGS BANK	
23	0.00	7,910.58	T & A 1 I.R.S.	
24	0.00	1,728.91	T & A 3 ICMA	
25	0.00	1,393.71	T & A 2 MAINE REVENUE SERVICES	
26	0.00	2,217.77	T & A 9 MPERS	
27	0.00	298.94	T & A 10 TREASURER, STATE OF MAINE	
Total	22,680.41	36,230.32		32,840.04

Put into A/P **14,787.24****Taken out of A/P** **(13,549.91)****Total Payroll** **37,467.65****Count**

Checks 27

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TOWN OF LYMAN, BOARD OF SELECTMEN

DAVID ALVES

VICTORIA GAVEL

KERRYJO SAMPSON

AMBER SWETT

JOSEPH WAGNER

ITEM #7: (c.) AP Warrant

Lyman
10:05 AM

A / P Check Register Bank: BIDDEFORD SAVINGS

12/30/2025
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Type	Check	Amount	Date	Wrnt	Payee
P	12098	5,466.76	12/15/25	30	0569 SECRETARY OF STATE
P	12099	130,044.00	12/16/25	30	0420 CARLISLE BROOK ESTATES
P	12100	11,762.06	12/22/25	30	0569 SECRETARY OF STATE
R	12101	332.94	12/31/25	30	0218 AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES
R	12102	2,710.00	12/31/25	30	0022 BEAN DATA
R	12103	930.00	12/31/25	30	1046 BOURQUE & CLEGG LLC
R	12104	2,500.00	12/31/25	30	0420 CARLISLE BROOK ESTATES
R	12105	420.89	12/31/25	30	0208 CHAMPAGNE'S ENERGY
R	12106	230.00	12/31/25	30	0310 CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS
R	12107	40.00	12/31/25	30	0994 CINTAS CORPORATION- # 758
R	12108	6,497.50	12/31/25	30	0333 CIVIL CONSULTANTS
R	12109	1,243.33	12/31/25	30	0133 DAVID W. RILEY
R	12110	42,966.00	12/31/25	30	0248 DAYTON SNOW FIGHTERS INC.
R	12111	12,637.14	12/31/25	30	0024 EASTERN SALT COMPANY INC
R	12112	72,368.90	12/31/25	30	0233 GOODWINS MILLS FIRE & RESCUE
R	12113	950.00	12/31/25	30	0371 HALEY WARD
R	12114	700.00	12/31/25	30	0230 JESSICAS CLEANING SERVICE
R	12115	16.74	12/31/25	30	0322 KENNEBUNK LIGHT & POWER DISTRICT
R	12116	75.60	12/31/25	30	0131 LAURIE GONSKA
R	12117	125.00	12/31/25	30	0391 LYMAN STORAGE LLC
R	12118	6,000.00	12/31/25	30	1171 MAINE MUNICIPAL AUDIT SERVICES, PA
R	12119	47.00	12/31/25	30	0379 MAINE TOWN & CITY CLERKS ASSOC
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R	12122	156.25	12/31/25	30	0036 NORTH COAST SERVICES
R	12123	364.76	12/31/25	30	0355 PINE STATE FIRE & SECURITY INC
R	12124	420.00	12/31/25	30	0256 POTTYS-R-US
R	12125	25.00	12/31/25	30	0502 REGISTRY OF DEEDS
R	12126	528,787.07	12/31/25	30	0419 RSU #57
R	12127	173.60	12/31/25	30	0062 THOMAS HOLLAND
R	12128	3,750.00	12/31/25	30	0281 TIBBETTS FARMS LLC
R	12129	15.00	12/31/25	30	0426 UBIQUITI INC.
R	12130	426.29	12/31/25	30	0148 VERIZON WIRELESS
R	12131	16.94	12/31/25	30	0912 W. B. MASON COMPANY, INC.
R	12132	15.00	12/31/25	30	0192 YORK COUNTY TOWN&CITY CLERK'S ASSOC
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P	99999	1,739.70	12/31/25	30	0095 CARDMEMBER SERVICE
P	99999	263.74	12/31/25	30	0095 CARDMEMBER SERVICE
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SUPPLIES			E 110-11-60-610	108.30
			SUPPLIES / SUPPLIES	0.00
				108.30
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SUPPLIES			E 110-11-60-610	186.11
			SUPPLIES / SUPPLIES	0.00
				186.11
0325	12101	12	SMARTSIGN "AED" SIGN	1HWL-Y9RN-KTX9
SMARTSIGN "AED" SIGN			E 148-22-60-670	38.53
			SUPPLIES / SIGNS	0.00
				38.53
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0325	12102	12	MONTHLY MGD SVS	BEANJAN26
MONTHLY MGD SVS			E 110-11-32-310	2,710.00
			CTRCT SVS EQ / PROF SVS	2,710.00
				2,710.00
01046 BOURQUE & CLEGG LLC				
0325	12103	12	SERVICES	48274-48279
SERVICES TH			E 181-11-33-320	930.00
			CONT PROF / PROF SERV LE	0.00
				930.00
00095 CARDMEMBER SERVICE				
0325	99999	12	MICROSOFT ONLINE SERVICES	E0600Y3FW8
MICROSOFT ONLINE SERVICES			E 110-11-32-310	462.00
			CTRCT SVS EQ / PROF SVS	0.00
				462.00
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MICROSOFT ONLINE SERVICES			E 110-11-32-310	7.20
			CTRCT SVS EQ / PROF SVS	0.00
				7.20
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MICROSOFT ONLINE SERVICES			E 110-11-32-310	44.00
			CTRCT SVS EQ / PROF SVS	0.00
				44.00
0325	99999	12	MAILCHIMP	MC24493283
MAILCHIMP			E 110-11-32-310	45.00
			CTRCT SVS EQ / PROF SVS	0.00
				45.00
0325	99999	12	STAMPS	12/17/2025
STAMPS			E 110-11-60-650	10.00
			SUPPLIES / POSTAGE	0.00
STAMPS			E 110-11-60-650	488.34
			SUPPLIES / POSTAGE	0.00
				498.34
0325	99999	12	DESKTOP COMPUTER	B64FOL
DESKTOP COMPUTER			E 704-86-90-999	1,739.70
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				Invoice Total-	263.74
0325	99999	12	UPD. NOTARY SEAL/STAMP	186618	
UPD. NOTARY SEAL/STAMP			E 110-11-60-610		63.24
			SUPPLIES / SUPPLIES		0.00
				Invoice Total-	63.24
0325	99999	12	BUSINESS CARDS-TGIAMBUSO	PO# 2008	
BUSINESS CARDS-TGIAMBUSO			E 110-11-60-610		29.52
			SUPPLIES / SUPPLIES		0.00
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00420 CARLISLE BROOK ESTATES					
0325	12099	12	STOP PAY REIUSSE # 12053		
STOP PAY REIUSSE # 12053			G 1-269-01		130,044.00
			PB ESCROWS		0.00
				Invoice Total-	130,044.00
0325	12104	12	DRAWDOWN	12/23/2025	
DRAWDOWN			G 1-269-01		2,500.00
			PB ESCROWS		0.00
				Invoice Total-	2,500.00
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00208 CHAMPAGNE'S ENERGY					
0325	12105	12	9127610 PROPANE	32905000	
PROPANE			E 147-11-50-510		420.89
			UTILITIES / PROPANE		0.00
				Vendor Total-	420.89
00310 CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS					
0325	12106	12	UTILITIES	232143101120125	
UTILITIES			E 161-23-50-580		130.00
			UTILITIES / COMM		0.00
UTILITIES			E 150-31-50-580		100.00
			UTILITIES / COMM		0.00
				Vendor Total-	230.00
00994 CINTAS CORPORATION- # 758					
0325	12107	12	13117643	4253182176	
RUGS-TH			E 141-11-31-310		40.00
			CTRCT SVS BL / PROF SVS		0.00
				Vendor Total-	40.00
00333 CIVIL CONSULTANTS					
0325	12108	12	SITE ENGINEERING SERVICES	J2501501202501	
SITE ENGINEERING SERVICES			G 1-269-00		6,497.50
			PB ESCROWS		0.00
				Vendor Total-	6,497.50
00133 DAVID W. RILEY					
0325	12109	12	SERVICES	201	

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TH PLOW & SAND			E 143-11-31-360		793.33
			CTRCT SVS BL / PLOW & SAND		0.00
CHAD TRASH REMOVAL			E 145-21-31-330		150.00
			CTRCT SVS BL / WASTE SVS		0.00
TH TRASH REMOVAL			E 145-11-31-330		35.00
			CTRCT SVS BL / WASTE SVS		0.00
KBP TRASH REMOVAL			E 145-23-31-330		225.00
			CTRCT SVS BL / WASTE SVS		0.00
DIESEL			E 150-31-35-310		40.00
			CTRCT SVS WA / PROF SVS		0.00
				Vendor Total-	1,243.33

00248 DAYTON SNOW FIGHTERS INC.

0325	12110	12	PLOWING	PLOWINGJAN26	
PLOWING			E 143-51-31-360		42,966.00
			CTRCT SVS BL / PLOW & SAND		42,966.00

00024 EASTERN SALT COMPANY INC

0325	12111	12	SALT LYMANM05	151021	
SALT LYMANM05			E 143-51-31-360		7,436.08
			CTRCT SVS BL / PLOW & SAND		
				Invoice Total-	7,436.08
0325	12111	12	SALT LYMANM05	INV152069	
SALT LYMANM05			E 143-51-31-360		5,201.06
			CTRCT SVS BL / PLOW & SAND		
				Invoice Total-	5,201.06
				Vendor Total-	12,637.14

00233 GOODWINS MILLS FIRE & RESCUE

0325	12112	12	APPROP FY 26	GMFRJAN26	
APPROP FY 26			E 186-91-37-391		72,138.37
			CONT OUT / GMFR PERSONN		
				Invoice Total-	72,138.37
0325	12112	12	VEHICLE CAP	12/10/2025	
VEHICLE CAP			E 702-87-90-999		230.53
			GMFR V / RESERVES - G - OTHER / MISC		
				Invoice Total-	230.53
				Vendor Total-	72,368.90

00371 HALEY WARD

0325	12113	12	COUSINS BRIDGE CULVERT	202521250	
COUSINS BRIDGE CULVERT			E 550-84-40-481		950.00
			FED - REPAIRS & MA / RDS/CONSTRUC		
				Vendor Total-	950.00

00230 JESSICAS CLEANING SERVICE

0325	12114	12	CLEANING SERVICES		
TH CLEANING SERVICE			E 141-11-31-310		700.00
			CTRCT SVS BL / PROF SVS		
				Vendor Total-	700.00

00322 KENNEBUNK LIGHT & POWER DISTRICT

0325	12115	12	2101002-01	12/05/2025	
2101002-01			E 147-51-50-560		16.74
			UTILITIES / ELECTRICITY		0.00

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00131 LAURIE GONSKA				
0325	12116	12	MILEAGE	12/1-12/23/25
MILEAGE			E 110-11-90-910	75.60
			OTHER / MILEAGE/TRAV	0.00
			Vendor Total-	75.60
00391 LYMAN STORAGE LLC				
0325	12117	12	UNIT RENTAL	STORAGEJAN26
UNIT RENTAL			E 110-11-39-399	125.00
			CONT SVS OTH / OTHER	125.00
			Vendor Total-	125.00
01171 MAINE MUNICIPAL AUDIT SERVICES, PA				
0325	12118	12	YEAR END RPT. - 6/30/2025	12/05/2025
YEAR END RPT. - 6/30/2025			E 181-11-33-323	6,000.00
			CONT PROF / PROF SERV AU	0.00
			Vendor Total-	6,000.00
00379 MAINE TOWN & CITY CLERKS ASSOC				
0325	12119	12	11790-0	1000499195
MEMBERSHIP DUES			E 102-11-20-290	35.00
			BENEFITS / MEMB & DUES	0.00
			Invoice Total-	35.00
0325	12119	12	11790-0	T. GIAMBUSSO
MEMBERSHIP DUES			E 102-11-20-290	12.00
			BENEFITS / MEMB & DUES	0.00
			Invoice Total-	12.00
			Vendor Total-	47.00
01111 MARCEL DESROSIERS				
0325	12120	12	MILEAGE	12/1-12/18/25
MILEAGE			E 110-11-90-911	493.78
			OTHER / MI/TRAV ELE	0.00
			Vendor Total-	493.78
00034 MEMIC				
0325	12121	12	1810107099	12/3/2025
1810107099			E 117-99-38-326	4,906.00
			CONT SVS INS / INS W.C.	0.00
			Vendor Total-	4,906.00
00036 NORTH COAST SERVICES				
0325	12122	12	RECYCLING PC HARDWARE	72006
RECYCLING PC HARDWARE			E 150-31-35-350	156.25
			CTRCT SVS WA / PROF SVS TIP	0.00
			Vendor Total-	156.25
00355 PINE STATE FIRE & SECURITY INC				
0325	12123	12	ANNUAL NFPA TEST	15816
ANNUAL NFPA TEST			E 141-11-40-410	120.00
			REPAIRS & MA / BLDGS & GROU	0.00
			Invoice Total-	120.00
0325	12123	12	REPLACE HEAT DETECTORS	15856

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REPLACE HEAT DETECTORS			E 141-11-40-410		244.76	0.00
REPAIRS & MA / BLDGS & GROU						
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00256 POTTS-R-US						
0325	12124	12	PORTA-POTS		35585 & 35589	
KENNEBUNK POND			E 145-23-35-331		210.00	0.00
LIBRARY-JOHN ST.			CTRCT SVS WA / PROF PORTA P		210.00	0.00
			E 145-21-35-331			
			CTRCT SVS WA / PROF PORTA P			
				Vendor Total-	420.00	
00502 REGISTRY OF DEEDS						
0325	12125	12	DISCHARGE		Acct# 2802	
DISCHARGES			E 110-11-39-399		25.00	0.00
			CONT SVS OTH / OTHER			
				Vendor Total-	25.00	
00419 RSU #57						
0325	12126	12	APPROP FY 26		RSUJAN26	
APPROP FY 26			E 195-92-90-999		528,787.07	528,787.07
			OTHER / MISC			
				Vendor Total-	528,787.07	
00569 SECRETARY OF STATE						
0325	12098	12	31170		12/5-12/11	
31170			G 1-250-00		5,466.76	0.00
			MTR VEHICLE			
				Invoice Total-	5,466.76	
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31170			G 1-250-00		11,762.06	0.00
			MTR VEHICLE			
				Invoice Total-	11,762.06	
				Vendor Total-	17,228.82	
00062 THOMAS HOLLAND						
0325	12127	12	MILEAGE		10/22-11/15/25	
MILEAGE			E 125-72-90-910		86.80	0.00
			OTHER / MILEAGE/TRAV			
				Invoice Total-	86.80	
0325	12127	12	MILEAGE		11/20-12/20/25	
MILEAGE-11/20-12/20/25			E 125-72-90-910		59.50	0.00
			OTHER / MILEAGE/TRAV			
MILEAGE-12/22-12/29/25			E 125-72-90-910		27.30	0.00
			OTHER / MILEAGE/TRAV			
				Invoice Total-	86.80	
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00281 TIBBETTS FARMS LLC						
0325	12128	12	PLOWING		5979	
TRF PLOWING			E 143-31-31-360		3,750.00	0.00
			CTRCT SVS BL / PLOW & SAND			
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00426 UBIQUITI INC.						

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			Vendor Total-	15.00
00148 VERIZON WIRELESS				
0325	12130	12	6423575065-00001	6130192767
642357065-00001			E 110-11-50-580	296.47
			UTILITIES / COMM	0.00
			Invoice Total-	296.47
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642357065-00001			E 110-11-50-580	129.82
			UTILITIES / COMM	0.00
			Invoice Total-	129.82
			Vendor Total-	426.29
00912 W. B. MASON COMPANY, INC.				
0325	12131	12	C1097564	258885353
C1097564			E 110-11-60-610	16.94
			SUPPLIES / SUPPLIES	0.00
			Vendor Total-	16.94
00192 YORK COUNTY TOWN&CITY CLERK'S ASSOC				
0325	12132	12	T. GIAMBUSSO MEMBERSHIP	2025-2026
T. GIAMBUSSO MEMBERSHIP			E 102-11-20-290	15.00
			BENEFITS / MEMB & DUES	0.00
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