

**MINUTES
CITY OF FAIRVIEW
CITY COUNCIL**

May 15, 2019

Council Members

Brian Cooper, Mayor
Cathi Forsythe
Mike Weatherby
Keith Kudrna
Balwant Bhullar
Natalie Voruz
Darren Riordan

Staff

Nolan Young, City Administrator
Heather Martin, City Attorney
Harry Smith, Police Chief
Devree Leymaster, City Recorder
Sarah Selden, Senior Planner

WORK SESSION (6:00 PM)

1. MULTNOMAH COUNTY BUDGET BRIEFING

Multnomah County Commissioner Lori Stegmann briefed the Council on the County's budget process as referenced in Exhibit A. She summarized the budget attempts to strike a balance between addressing today's community needs and investing in the future. It provides for a wide range of services and for civic infrastructure. When proposing a budget they look at the economic climate, forecast expenses and revenue for the general fund, and determine what it will take to balance the budget. She noted Oregon's property tax system and PERS costs are an ongoing challenge and difficult to compensate for.

Councilor Weatherby commented on the correctional facilities and noted in his tenure in corrections the most effective program was work release (work during the day and return to the facility at night). He asked if this program is still available. Chief Smith replied the work release program was run by MCSO and was cut in the late 1990's/early 2000's due to budget cuts. Councilor Weatherby asked what the recidivism rates are with the current programs. Commissioner Stegmann replied they will ask for the data and will provide when available.

Mayor Cooper asked if she foresees cuts that would impact Fairview and East County. Commissioner Stegmann replied yes; i.e. Corbett losing part of code compliance, road maintenance, etc.

Councilor Forsythe commented on the lack of sidewalks down 223rd between Halsey and Sandy. This is a key connection to the elementary school. Children and parents are having to walk on the side of the road; not safe. Commissioner Stegmann replied 223rd improvements are on the East Multnomah County Transportation Committee (EMCTC) project priority list. Mayor Cooper noted four Fairview projects are currently on the list including 223rd improvements. Councilor Forsythe asked if the size of vehicles (weight, height) could be addressed. Commissioner Stegmann answered she wasn't sure who had the authority for this (County or ODOT), but will look into it.

2. REVIEW CITY COUNCIL DEVELOPMENT PREFERENCES

City Administrator Young reviewed the current preference list and requested Council direction for including residential development.

Councilor Riordan commented he is not in support of incentivizing apartments.

Councilor President Voruz asked if the city water system needed to be expanded to support the North Brook development. CA Young answered no. The water system master plan is for full build out; however, it does indicate not being able to meet the need should a well go off-line. This is in part why Well 10 is needed.

Mayor Cooper inquired about the Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) planned over the next five years. Staff replied, sewer project along Sandy Blvd. and water projects to upgrade current lines/system.

Mayor Cooper remarked the question is, how do we want to use Urban Renewal (UR) funds? Have UR funds pay system development charges (SDCs) and divert funds from other projects i.e. 223rd improvements?

Councilor Weatherby commented on his support for incentivizing home ownership.

Councilor Kudrna also noted his support for home ownership and commented the UR funds are a limited resource. It is easier to finance mixed use residential developments, should incentivize developments that are harder to finance.

Councilor Bhullar remarked more apartments, means more residents to support businesses. Councilor President Voruz agreed; need the population/customers to support local shops and small businesses.

Councilor Forsythe inquired if there is an inventory of undeveloped property. Would like to see an aerial view and discuss what we want to see long term; define the vision. CA Young replied the city has an inventory. He will request the Community Service Department use it to create an inventory that identifies by zone what can be developed and where. Mayor Cooper inquired if the Urban Renewal Board (URB) should schedule a work session to review. CA Young replied the Council sets the policy and the URB implements the policy. More appropriate for Council to do the review.

Councilor Riordan shared the city has already incentivized development that will result in a projected 20% population increase over the next two to three years. Proposed waiting to catch up with development already incentivized.

Mayor Cooper summarized the options are to continue with the preferred list or pull the issue for a couple of months until the vision process is complete.

COUNCIL MEETING (7:00 PM)

1. PRESENTATION

a. "If I Were Mayor" Local Contest Winner

Mayor Cooper presented local winner Aaron Jones a \$100 gift card and had Mr. Jones proceed to call the meeting to order, request a roll call, and lead the pledge of allegiance.

2. CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

3. CITIZENS WISHING TO SPEAK ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS

Les Bick, Fairview, OR requested Council consider extending the Development Incentive Program (Program) for all qualified applicants to December 31, 2019. He noted for his project, he has land use approval but is struggling with investment for a variety of reasons i.e. not within the opportunity zone, state rent control regulations, etc.

Council President Voruz inquired about the current process. CA Young replied this development has completed the land use decision process. The next requirement is to submit building permit applications by June 30, 2019. To date, only one property has received an extension due to the Halsey corridor and flood plain issues. Extending the timeline benefits the city. CA Young proposed creating another program to allow the extension under Urban Renewal.

Council asked how many applications an extension would pertain to. Senior Planner Selden answered there are four mixed-use projects with land use approval that have not submitted for building permits.

Council requested a special work session be scheduled to consider the request. Council President Voruz asked that estimates for the SDC waiver and property taxes for each project be provided. Councilor Forsythe requested a status report for the Program. CA Young replied a quarterly Program report is submitted to the Council.

4. CONSENT AGENDA

a. Minutes of April 3 and April 17, 2019

Councilor Kudrna moved to approve the consent agenda and Councilor Weatherby seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

AYES: 7

NOES: 0

ABSTAINED: 0

5. CITY ADMINISTRATOR AND DIRECTOR REPORTS

a. MCSO Monthly Report – April

Chief Smith presented the April report. He noted the maintaining of the 4.5 minute emergency response and the self-initiated call trend of approximately 60%. He reported MCSO has met with the new manager at Fairview Oaks/Woods and the monthly information sharing meetings will continue. The upcoming Shred Event is Saturday, May 18 from 10AM to 2PM in front of City Hall. Food donations will be accepted for the Oregon Food Bank. The Public Safety Advisory Committee and MCSO are hosting the event.

CA Young reported the Reynolds School District has asked the city to split the cost for paving work to be done at Reynolds Middle School for a futsal court. This will be another resource for our youth and the East County Recreation Program. He inquired if the Council had any opposition to his budgeting funds for this. Councilor Weatherby remarked he is concerned the city is getting to financially committed; what if the Rec. Program does not continue. CA Young replied the facility will still add value to the community even if the Rec. Program stops. Council indicated their support for allocating the funds.

6. MAYOR/COMMITTEE REPORTS AND COUNCIL REPORTS

Councilor Kudrna shared the Community Engagement Committee is hosting the Community Mural Project at the Fairview Parkway underpass along Salish Ponds trail on June 1 from noon to 2:00 PM.

Councilor Riordan commented on the PlayEast! 5K fun run fundraiser on May 25. Registration and check in begins at 8:00 AM, with the run beginning at 9:00 AM. The route will be through Fairview Village and along the Salish Pond trail.

Mayor Cooper remarked on attending the East Multnomah County Transportation Committee (EMCTC) meeting and the four Fairview projects that are on the priority list.

7. COUNCIL BUSINESS

a. Solid Waste Collection License Extension for Twelve Mile Disposal Service Inc.: Resolution 25-2019

CA Young explained Twelve Mile is requesting a five year license extension; extending the license term to a total of 10 years to December 2029. The current expiration is 2024. The code requires a license review every five years allowing both the city and the hauler to adjust should the license not be extended.

Councilor Riordan inquired about the status of recyclables. Randy Burbach, Corbett, OR and President of Twelve Mile replied they are continuing to collect recyclables as Metro requires and taking them to MRF (Materials Recovery Facility). They are maintaining the recycle program in hope of a market recovery.

Councilor Weatherby moved to approve Resolution 25-2019 and Councilor Kudrna seconded. The motion passed by majority.

AYES: 7
NOES: 0
ABSTAINED: 0

b. Request for 5-yr Enterprise Zone Extension: Resolution 26-2019

Senior Planner Selden summarized the request and relocation of AGC Heat Transfer to a new 65,000 sq. ft. build to-suit facility in Townsend Business Park. She noted this extension has been granted to only one other business; General Pacific.

Councilor Kudrna moved to approve Resolution 26-2019 and Councilor Weatherby seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

AYES: 7
NOES: 0
ABSTAINED: 0

c. Authorize Metro Grant IGA: Resolution 27-2019 (CP 51-99)

SP Selden summarized the IGA is for a planning and development grant for the Halsey Site Readiness and Code Update Project. The grant award is \$200,000; with \$160,965 being allocated for consultant services. An RFQ (Request for Qualifications) for a consultant has been developed and is ready to advertise if Council approves the IGA.

Mayor Cooper verified the grant has already been awarded. Staff replied yes; this is the implementation phase for use of the grant.

Councilor Kudrna moved to approve Resolution 27-2019 and Councilor Riordan seconded. The motion passed by majority.

AYES: 7
NOES: 0
ABSTAINED: 0

d. Authorize Three City IGA for the Metro Grant: Resolution 28-2019

SP Selden summarized this IGA outlines the responsibilities of each city in completing the Halsey Site Readiness and Code Update Project being funded by the Metro grant.

Councilor Riordan moved to approve Resolution 28-2019 and Councilor Forsythe seconded. The motion passed by majority.

AYES: 7
NOES: 0
ABSTAINED: 0

8. PUBLIC HEARING

a. Amend the Fairview Zoning Map for a NE Marine Drive Property (Map and Tax Lot Number 1N3E22C -00101): Ordinance 6-2019

City Recorder Leymaster read the second reading of the ordinance by title. Staff had no additional information to present.

Mayor Cooper opened the public hearing. There was no comment. Mayor Cooper closed the public hearing.

Councilor Riordan moved to adopt Ordinance 6-2019 and Councilor Forsythe seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

AYES: 7
NOES: 0
ABSTAINED: 0

9. ADJOURNMENT

Councilor Kudrna moved to adjourn the meeting and Councilor Weatherby seconded. The motion passed, and the meeting adjourned at 7:55 PM.

AYES: 7
NOES: 0
ABSTAINED: 0


Devree Leymaster
City Recorder


Brian Cooper
Mayor

June 6, 2019
Date of Signing

A complete recording and/or video of these proceedings is available.
Contact the City of Fairview City Recorder Office, 1300 NE Village St., Fairview, OR 97024, (503) 674-6224.

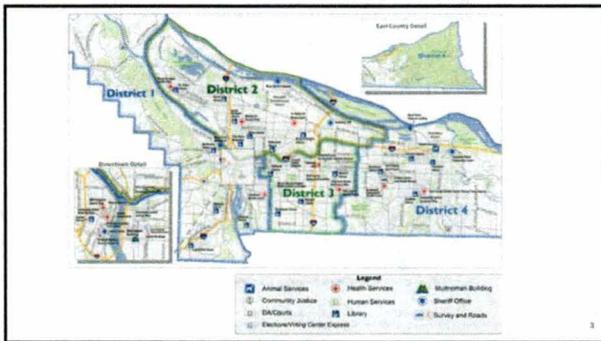
Fairview Community Listening Session

with Multnomah County Commissioner Lori Stegmann
Wednesday, May 15, 2019

Mission and Vision

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners **plans** for the needs of a dynamic community, **provides** leadership to ensure quality services, **prioritizes** the needs of our most vulnerable and **promotes** a healthy, safe and prosperous community for all.

- Build a community where everyone is healthy and anyone who needs help has a place to find it.
- There is a fully funded safety net to protect the most vulnerable people in our community.



Multnomah County

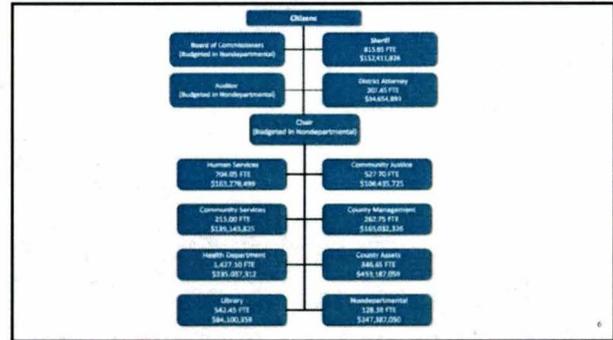
- 465 square miles
- 807,555 population
- 6 cities
- \$2.1 billion annual budget
- 6,113 employees
- 32 health clinics
- 19 library branches
- 3 correctional facilities
- 26 bridges

How Multnomah County budgets

The budget process consists of four distinct phases:

- **Phase I - The departments provide their submitted budgets**
Includes percentage of budget constraint if applicable
- **Phase II - The Chair develops the Proposed Budget**
The board may not deliberate prior to release of the executive budget
- **Phase III - The Board approves the Proposed Budget (opens deliberations)**
Submitted to the Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission (TSCC)
- **Phase IV - The Board adopts the final budget**
Includes five weeks of deliberation, work sessions, public comment, amendments, and budget notes

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Priorities: Supporting growth and stability for East County

- Infrastructure**
 - Housing, transportation, development, services)
 - Vance Properties
 - School Based Health Centers
 - Census 2020
- Public Safety**
 - HOPE Team
 - Corbett Community Resource Officer
 - Jail Management Capacity Plan
- Economic Mobility**
 - Legal Services Day
 - East County Strategic Growth Analysis
 - Visitor's Development Fund

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Upcoming Multnomah County Budget Hearings:

April 29 - IRCC 10301 NE Glisan St, Portland

May 8 - Multnomah Building 501 SE Hawthorne Blvd, Portland

May 14 - East County Building, 600 NE 8th St, Gresham

May 22 - Roosevelt High School, 6941 N Central St, Portland

All above meetings from 6:00-8:00 pm

If you would like to speak to Commissioner Stegmann about your priorities, she and her team will also be at the following meetings:

April 17 - 6:00-7:30 pm
Corbett Fire Hall, 26930 East Historic Columbia River Hwy, Corbett

April 22 - 6:30-8:00 pm
Wood Village City Hall, 2055 NE 238th Dr, Wood Village

If you are unable to attend these meetings, you can contact Commissioner Stegmann at Director@multco.us

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Questions?

Commissioner Lori Stegmann
District 4: East County

503-988-5213
District4@multco.us

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Multnomah County

Health Department

Oversees health and dental clinics, and provides resources for people recovering from mental illness and addiction

Issues food handler's cards, inspects and licenses restaurants and food carts

Supports nutritional health for women, children, and infants.

multco.us/health
1,427 FTE
FY19 budget: \$335.0 Million

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Multnomah County

Department of County Human Services

Provides crucial services for families in poverty, homeless youth and families, survivors of domestic violence, seniors, adults with disabilities, veterans and people with developmental disabilities.

Manages school-based services for children and families.

multco.us/dchs
704 FTE
FY19 budget: \$163.3 Million

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Multnomah County

Library

Provides education through weekly story times for children, language and work skills classes for immigrant communities, a homework center for students, and free internet to the public.

Note: The Library District is funded through bond dollars, not County general funds.

multcolib.org
542 FTE
FY19 budget: \$84.1 Million

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Multnomah County

Department of Community Justice

Supervises juvenile and adult defendants, and provides special treatment resources to youth, adults, families and communities in order to address underlying issues and prevent crime.

multco.us/dcj
528 FTE
FY19 budget: \$106.4 Million

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Multnomah County

Department of County Management

Oversees divisions that provide tax assessment, emergency response and planning, budget and finance.

multco.us/dcm
263 FTE
FY19 budget: \$165 Million

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Multnomah County

Department of Community Services

Oversees divisions responsible for animal services, elections, land use planning, roads, the surveyor's office and transportation planning.

Maintains and operates bridges across Multnomah County.

multco.us/dcs
215 FTE
FY19 budget: \$139.1 Million

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Multnomah County

Department of County Assets

Manages technology, facilities, vehicles and records for Multnomah County.

Internal support for all county departments and programs.

multco.us/dca
347 FTE
FY19 budget: \$453.2 Million

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Multnomah County

Sheriff's Office

Operates two units: law enforcement and corrections. Responsible for land and waterway patrol, enforcing laws, conducting search and rescue.

operations, responding to all emergencies, investigating criminal offenses,

supporting all first responders, working collaboratively with the community

and other agencies, and through the management of a civil process.

FY19 Budget: \$152.4 Million

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Multnomah County

District Attorney's Office

Manages technology, facilities, vehicles and records for Multnomah County.

Internal support for all county departments and programs.

mnda.us
207 FTE
FY19 budget: \$34.7 Million

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Multnomah County

Non-Departmental Offices

Joint Office of Homeless Services
FY19 budget: \$71.0 Million

Office of Sustainability
FY19 budget: \$730,690

Office of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion
FY19 budget: \$937,435

Office of Government Relations
FY19 budget: \$1.0 Million

Auditor's Office
FY19 budget: \$1.7 Million

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