

**MINUTES  
CITY OF FAIRVIEW  
CITY COUNCIL**

August 19, 2020

**Council Members**

Brian Cooper, Mayor  
Cathi Forsythe  
Mike Weatherby (phone)  
Keith Kudrna  
Balwant Bhullar  
Darren Riordan (excused)  
Steve Owen

**Staff**

Nolan Young, City Administrator  
Allan Berry, Public Works Director  
James Eriksen, Police Chief  
Devree Leymaster, City Recorder

**WORK SESSION (6:00 PM)**

**1. PATROL HOUR DATA REVIEW**

Chief Eriksen reviewed the patrol time data for Fairview. He explained any time a patrol vehicle with a BOEC CAD system, which includes MCSO, Troutdale, Fairview, and Gresham vehicles, is in an area (Fairview, Troutdale, Wood Village, Maywood, or unincorporated County) the amount of time is captured. The analysis is limited in its level of detail to separate out when a vehicle is driving through or assisting on a call for service. Based on the data back to June 2019, the average patrol hours per day does seem to exceed the average contracted hour per day.

Chief Eriksen shared his proposal to use the MCSO Fairview offices as a patrol substation. This would increase the time in Fairview and could be implemented post COVID-19. Another option would be to consider a Community Resource Officer dedicated to livability issues in a future contract.

Mayor Cooper asked if patrol patterns could be looked at. Chief Eriksen answered Fairview is broken into nine grids; could look at the time spent in each grid.

Council President Weatherby commented residents have shared that marked vehicles are not seen patrolling Cedar and Hancock Streets. Mayor Cooper remarked the data (hours) shows patrol vehicles are here. Perhaps could look at the data per grid to get a better sense of how much time is in the grid the area is within.

Councilor Owen remarked the perception is that people are not seeing police in neighborhoods as they used to. Looking at the grid data may help, but if the grids have major arterials it may skew the data for neighborhoods. He shared his support of a Fairview substation to increase police traffic into city hall.

Council requested Chief Ericksen prepare, or request, 90-days of grid data for review.

**2. MAINTENANCE OF COUNTY ROADS**

City Administrator Young commented Multnomah County is having difficulty maintaining roads. All the arterials (surface and right-of-way) in Fairview are County. Staff has received numerous complaints and have passed them on to the County. Director Berry remarked the County has indicated that hard surface maintenance is on hold due to the loss of revenue from the impact of COVID. They also do not have access to inmate crews as they did pre-COVID.

Mayor Cooper commented the roads are deteriorating, but he is concerned if the City assumes any maintenance the County will stop providing service. This is a long-term issue with the diminishing revenue from gas tax. He proposed in the short-term to explore an interim partnership.

Council President Weatherby remarked County roads are the County's responsibility. He proposed looking at a road district and negotiating with East County cities to create and form a district.

Areas of concern being reported by citizens or Council include the traffic light at Sandy and 223<sup>rd</sup>, increasing potholes, and overgrown vegetation in the right-of-way. Director Berry shared that the City does not have the resources (staff, equipment, etc.) to do the work internally and would need to get bids. Council discussed the City getting a quote for one-time right-of-way mowing and pot hole repair.

CA Young summarized long-term, will investigate a three-city road authority. At the direction of Council could add to the current work plan, doing so may defer other projects, or could add to next year's work plan. In the short-term identify contractors that could do the work and the cost; negotiate with the County to pay the cost. Staff will identify priority areas for vegetation and pot hole maintenance. Director Berry will review the IGA with the Count for streets.

### 3. EXPLORE WAYS TO RECOGNIZE COMMUNITY DIVERSITY

Council President Weatherby commented on Black Lives Matter and strategies to actively seek black and minority council candidates. He wants to let people know it is important to the Council and that we encourage and welcome minorities. He feels it is important to the health of the community and council that we have more diversity.

Councilor Owen asked Council President Weatherby to share his outreach ideas. Council President Weatherby replied he reached out (called) to East County Rising. From each contact, other contacts could be given, and continue branching out.

Councilor Owen remarked if a Councilor is aware of different pockets in the community that are not being reached, they could directly reach out and share or make the Council aware so other efforts could be organized. Councilor Forsythe agreed, building relationships in the community is important.

Due to the proximity of the election filing deadline and limited Council/staff time; Council agreed to continue discussion at a future work session.

### 4. PDX CARES FUNDING IGA

CA Young explained that the City of Portland has agreed to share CARES Funds with the five East County cities. The cities have agreed to share the funds on a per capita basis. The IGA was not ready to present for adoption this evening. It will be brought to Council for adoption at the September 2 meeting. He reviewed the proposed CARES budget and noted the inclusion of staff's recommendation to extend the COVID Response Specialist position to December 31, 2020.

Councilor Kudrna noted that Census & COVID Response Specialist Cristal Otero has built great community relationships and could be helpful in exploring ways to recognize and encourage diversity.

Mayor Cooper commented that this funding is more than what the State would have provided and is more flexible.

CA Young inquired if the Council would like to extend the waiving of utility late fees/shut offs through the end of the year. Council supported the extension.

## **COUNCIL MEETING (7:00 PM)**

### 1. CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

## 2. CITIZEN TESTIMONY FOR NON-AGENDA ITEMS

None.

## 3. CONSENT AGENDA

- a. Minutes of July 15, 2020 (CP 15-18)
- b. Authorize City Administrator to Sign the PDX Cares Funding IGA: Resolution 43-2020

Councilor Kudrna moved to approve the Consent Agenda and Councilor Forsythe seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

AYES: 6  
NOES: 0  
ABSTAINED: 0

## 4. PRESENTATION

- a. PlayEast Recreation Semi-Annual Report

Recreation Manager Rios-Campos presented a semi-annual report as referenced in Exhibit A.

Mayor Cooper asked how many participants were in the Virtual Art Camp. RM Rios-Campos replied five and no scholarships were applied for.

Council President Weatherby inquired if efforts are being made to ensure black youth is aware and able to participate in the programs offered. RM Rios-Campos answered he is working with the Communication Director for Reynolds School District and the Manager for the Home Forward property to get information out to all ethnicities.

Mayor Cooper thanked RM Rios-Campos for assisting with the COVID-19 response and the census.

## 5. CITY ADMINISTRATOR AND DIRECTOR REPORTS

- a. MCSO Monthly Reports – July

Chief Eriksen reviewed the July report. He noted the increase in assaults, vandalism and traffic stops. He commented that MCSO will be sharing their Racial Diversity Training with the Council so they are aware of what MCSO does and that the HOPE East County Council will be meeting soon.

Councilor Owen asked about the increasing RV's and trailers parking near the Sandy Blvd. on ramp. He asked what the position on enforcement is. Chief Eriksen replied the HOPE team has outreached to the area. No-parking signs were not posted, but now that the no-parking signs have been posted, more have moved out. For the ones remaining they have called out resources to assist.

- b. City Administrator Updates

CA Young shared that three applications for the two open Planning Commission positions were received prior to the deadline and a fourth was received after the deadline. He inquired if Council wanted to include the fourth applicant in the interview process. Council replied no; need to honor the deadline.

CA Young reported he authorized a Temporary Loading Zone, one parking space, adjacent to Quad's Garden for 90-days. Due to COVID restrictions, Quad's retail space is not large enough for customers; most of their business has moved to order and pick-up. Councilor Kudrna asked if surrounding businesses had been contacted prior to installation of the sign. CA Young replied no, in hindsight staff should have outreached to the other businesses and explain what and why the Zone had been approved. After the installation he did speak with the HOA President.

6. MAYOR/COMMITTEE REPORTS AND COUNCIL REPORTS

Council President Weatherby inquired about the status of improving the path adjacent to his home that is part of the two-part trail system to Park Cleone and about the vegetation along the trail. Director Berry replied staff is getting an estimate for the cost of stairs and a handrail and investigating storm water management for the north portion. Public Works will look at the vegetation location to determine if it is part of trail management or a neighboring property issue.

Councilor Kudrna shared the Community Engagement Committee launched the Hope Rock Gardens and is working on a Welcome Back Wednesday campaign for small retail/service businesses. The plan is to promote two businesses per week.

Councilor Forsythe reported the Public Safety Advisory Committee is looking at hosting a virtual neighborhood watch meeting; is planning a shred event for October; and is looking at outreach options for youth i.e. consider providing life jackets during summer, glow in dark necklaces at the Tree Lighting, etc.

Mayor Cooper remarked the West Columbia Gorge Chamber of Commerce has had a change in leadership and is refocusing to be a regional chamber. He shared there is a Fairview Food Pantry every Saturday at the MLA parking lot.

7. PUBLIC HEARING

None.

8. COUNCIL BUSINESS

- a. Adopt Council Created Advisory Committee Work Plans for Fiscal Year 2020-21:  
Resolution 24-2020

CR Leymaster commented the proposed work plans, Exhibit A to Resolution 24-2020, included the feedback from Council at their July 15 discussion. Council could amend the work plans at this time or throughout the fiscal year should they choose to.

Council President Weatherby moved to adopt Resolution 24-2020 and Councilor Kudrna seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

AYES: 6  
NOES: 0  
ABSTAINED: 0

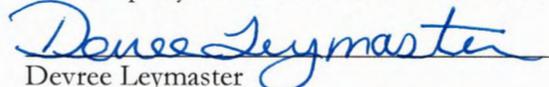
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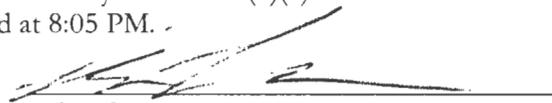
Councilor Forsythe moved to adjourn the meeting and Councilor Kudrna seconded. The motion passed, and the meeting adjourned at 7:41 PM.

AYES: 6  
NOES: 0  
ABSTAINED: 0

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Council convened into Executive Session under the authority of 192.660(2)(e) – Discussion related to Real Property Transaction at 7:49 PM and adjourned at 8:05 PM.

  
Devree Leymaster  
City Recorder

  
Brian Cooper  
Mayor  
Sept. 23, 2020  
Date of Signing

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

  
**REPORT TO FAIRVIEW CITY COUNCIL**  
August 19, 2020  
Nolan Young, City Administrator  
Jairo Rios-Campos Recreation Manager

**ITEMS**

- Programs
- Participation Numbers
- Registration Revenue
- Budget
- Sponsors
- Summer/Fall Programs
- COVID-19
- Small Business Relief Grant
- Census
- Main Streets on Halsey Project





**WINTER PROGRAMS**

- ❖ Soccer
- ❖ Basketball
- ❖ Art
- ❖ Piano



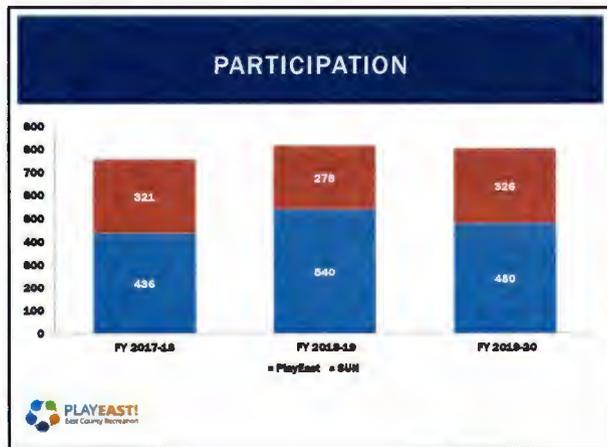
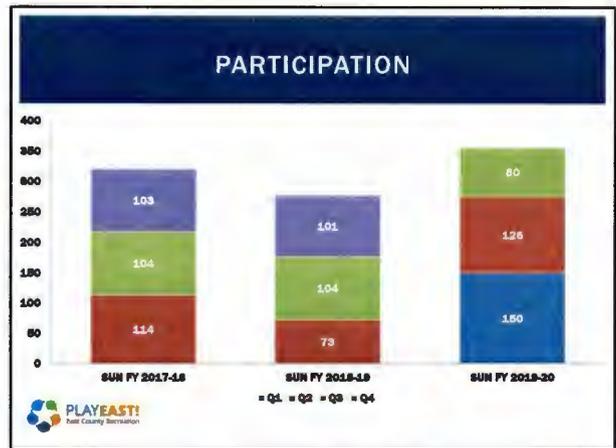
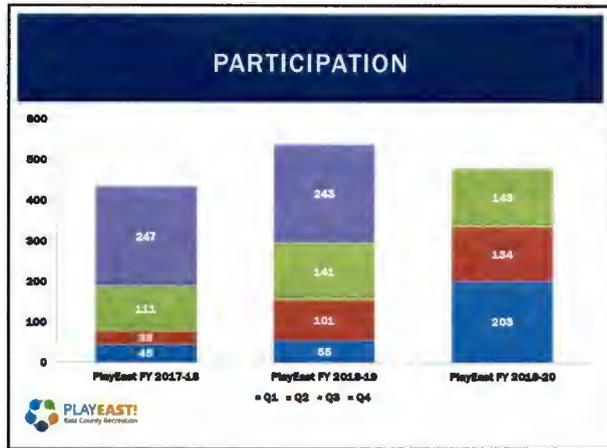


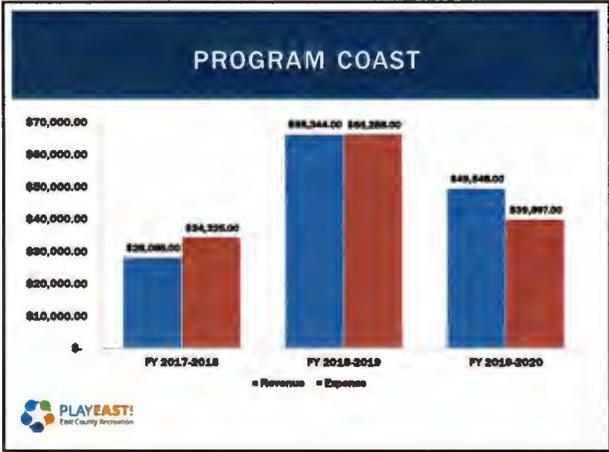
**SPRING PROGRAMS**

- ❖ Easter Eggs
- ❖ Soccer
- ❖ Basketball
- ❖ Art









### SPONSORS

first community  
credit union

PUBLIC  
CONSULTING GROUP

LOVETT

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Gresham Ford  
The Dealer with A Heart!

PLAYEAST!  
East County Recreation

### SUMMER PROGRAMS & ACTIVITIES

Summer Family Programs

Virtual Art Camp

Golf Camp

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### COVID-19

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