



CITY OF TROUTDALE

“Gateway to the Columbia River Gorge”

AGENDA

CITY COUNCIL – REGULAR MEETING

Troutdale Police Community Center – Kellogg Room
234 SW Kendall Court
Troutdale, OR 97060-2078

Tuesday, February 9, 2021 – 7:00PM

Mayor
Randy Lauer

City Council
David Ripma
Alison Caswell
Jamie Kranz
Glenn White
Nick Moon
Sandy Glantz

City Manager
Ray Young

City Recorder
Sarah Skroch

Meeting Participation During COVID-19 Social Distancing Order

Watch on T.V: City Council Regular Meetings will be broadcast live on Comcast Cable Channel 30 (HD Channel 330) and Frontier Communications Channel 38 and replayed on the weekend following the meeting - Friday at 4:00pm and Sunday at 9:00pm.

Watch on Zoom: Submit an email to info@troutdaleoregon.gov by 5:00pm on Monday, February 8th to request to be sent an invitation to watch via Zoom.

Submit Written Public Comment: Written public comment can be submitted via email to info@troutdaleoregon.gov and must be received by 5:00pm on Monday, February 8th.

In-Person Public Attendance: Members of the public may attend the meeting in person. Attendees will be required to wear a mask and be spaced a minimum of 6 feet apart. The number of people in the room shall not exceed 25.

1. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE, ROLL CALL, AGENDA UPDATE.**
2. **PUBLIC COMMENT:** Public comment on non-agenda and consent agenda items is welcome at this time. *Public comment on agenda items will be taken at the time the item is considered. Public comments should be directed to the Presiding Officer, and limited to matters of community interest or related to matters which may, or could, come before Council. Each speaker shall be limited to 5 minutes for each agenda item unless a different amount of time is allowed by the Presiding Officer, with consent of the Council.*
3. **CONSENT AGENDA:**
 - 3.1 **MINUTES:** October 27, 2020 City Council Regular Meeting; December 22, 2020 City Council Regular Meeting; and January 12, 2021 City Council Regular Meeting.
4. **REPORT:** Mayor appointments of persons to “Non-city Committees” pursuant to TMC 2.20.010.
 - a. Jamie Kranz to the East Multnomah County Transportation Committee, Randy Lauer Alternate.
 - b. Sandy Glantz to the Regional Disaster Preparedness Organization.
Mayor Lauer
5. **REPORT:** Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office Semi-Annual report.
*Steve Bevens, Captain/Chief of Police,
Nicole Morrisey O’Donnell, Chief Deputy &
Doug Asboe, Sergeant*
6. **REPORT:** Gresham Fire and Emergency Services report.
Mitch Snyder, Fire Chief

7. **PUBLIC HEARING / ORDINANCE (Introduced 1/12/21):** An ordinance amending Troutdale Municipal Code Section 8.24 relating to noise variance process. Ray Young, City Manager
8. **RESOLUTION:** A resolution approving the new City of Troutdale Public Works Department Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan. Travis Hultin, Deputy PW Director/Chief Engineer
9. **MOTION:** A motion to approve the 2021 Council Meeting Schedule. Ray Young, City Manager
10. **STAFF COMMUNICATIONS**
11. **COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS**
12. **ADJOURNMENT**



Randy Lauer, Mayor
Dated: February 3, 2021

City Council Regular Meetings will be replayed on Comcast Cable Channel 30 (HD Channel 330) and Frontier Communications Channel 38 on the weekend following the meeting - Friday at 4:00pm and Sunday at 9:00pm.

Further information and copies of agenda packets are available at: Troutdale City Hall, 219 E. Historic Columbia River Hwy. Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; on our Web Page www.troutdaleoregon.gov or call Sarah Skroch, City Recorder at 503-674-7258.

The meeting location is wheelchair accessible. A request for an interpreter for the hearing impaired or for other accommodations for persons with disabilities should be made at least 48 hours before the meeting to: Sarah Skroch, City Recorder 503-674-7258.

MINUTES
Troutdale City Council – Regular Meeting
Troutdale Police Community Center – Kellogg Room
234 SW Kendall Court
Troutdale, OR 97060

Tuesday, February 9, 2021 – 7:00PM

1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE, ROLL CALL, AGENDA UPDATE

Mayor Lauer called the meeting to order at 7:00pm.

PRESENT: Mayor Lauer, Councilor Ripma, Councilor Caswell, Councilor Kranz, Councilor Moon and Councilor Glantz.

ABSENT: Councilor White (excused).

STAFF: Ray Young, City Manager; Sarah Skroch, City Recorder; Chris Damgen, Community Development Director; Travis Hultin, Chief Engineer/Deputy Public Works Director; Fred Ostler, Public Works Director; Tim Seery, Parks and Facilities Superintendent and Steve Bevens, Captain/Chief of Police, Multnomah County Sheriff's Office.

GUESTS: See Attached.

Mayor Lauer asked for agenda updates.

Ray Young, City Manager, replied there are no updates.

2. PUBLIC COMMENT: Public comment on non-agenda and consent agenda items is welcome at this time.

<0:01:28>

Bonney Whitehead, Troutdale resident, stated she has questions about parking in downtown Troutdale. She resides off 130 SE Harlow Avenue between Harlow and Kibling and she and a few other neighbors were issued tickets for parking in the backside parking lot of old City Hall. She explained the signage there was overnight parking and the ticket given was a citation for illegal stopping, standing or parking. The citation was issued at 10:20pm, which is not overnight.

Paul Wilcox, Troutdale resident, read from a prepared statement (attached as Exhibit A).

Ray Young stated Bonney Whitehead could contact him regarding the citations.

3. CONSENT AGENDA:

3.1 MINUTES: October 27, 2020 City Council Regular Meeting; December 22, 2020 City Council Regular Meeting and January 12, 2021 City Council Regular Meeting.

MOTION: Councilor Ripma moved to approve the consent agenda. Seconded by Councilor Moon.
Motion Passed 5-1 abstain (Councilor Glantz).

4. REPORT: Mayor appointments of persons to “Non-city Committees” pursuant to TMC 2.20.010.

- a. Jamie Kranz to the East Multnomah County Transportation Committee, Randy Lauer Alternate.
- b. Sandy Glantz to the Regional Disaster Preparedness Organization.

<0:09:56>

Mayor Lauer appointed Councilor Kranz to the East Multnomah County Transportation Committee and Councilor Glantz to the Regional Disaster Preparedness Committee.

5. REPORT: Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office Semi-Annual report.

<0:12:31>

Sheriff Mike Reese, MCSO, stated he values and appreciates the relationship with the City of Troutdale, community members and business owners and the opportunity to provide exemplary public safety service. He stated Chief Steve Bevens, Chief Nicole Morrissey O’Donnell and Deputy Doug Asboe will be presenting reports.

Chief Steve Bevens and Deputy Doug Asboe, MCSO, presented a PowerPoint for the Council (attached as Exhibit B).

<0:53:58>

Chief Nicole Morrissey O’Donnell, MCSO, presented a PowerPoint for the Council (attached as Exhibit C).

6. REPORT: Gresham Fire and Emergency Services report.

<1:09:50>

Mitch Snyder, Gresham Fire Chief, stated Gresham Fire provides services such as fire, emergency and medical response to Troutdale, Fairview, Wood Village, Gresham and Fire District 10.

Kestin Kim-Proudfoot, Gresham Fire Station 75 Captain, stated he’s been Captain at Troutdale Station 75 for the last 7 months and he is also on the Water Rescue Team.

Fire Chief Snyder stated the fire department provides a number of different services, such as, emergency medical response, fire response, Water Rescue Team, Urban Search and Rescue

Team, hazardous materials and trench and confined space rescue. The department has formed a Safer Council and they have been working on annual reports and the first strategic plan for the fire department which includes fire station locations and what they should look like throughout the community. Next, they'll determine what it will take to get the response times and station staffing and then the cost to provide the services. The department has 13 new hires, and they are looking at what it would take to build 6 new stations and a training facility and looking into ways to generate revenues. One of the things that the Safer Council will look at soon is what the community would look like if the 6 new stations are built. The fire department has partnered with American Medical Response and are starting a mobile integrated health program, which is an adjunct to the fire departments CARES program that was in partnership with OHSU. They're hoping to get funding to start a pilot unit and start at least the hiring process within the next fiscal year.

Mayor Lauer asked if the mobile integrated health unit will be 1 FTE and if there is an expiration on the unit due to it being a pilot.

Fire Chief Snyder replied it's being called a pilot, but it will be a long-term program so there is no expiration. It will be 1 40-hour car.

Councilor Glantz asked if there has been a change in the number or the types of calls based on more people being home because of COVID.

Fire Chief Snyder replied it's been a roller coaster graph. Call volume dropped significantly at first. The smaller calls dropped but the significant calls really stood out with an increase in multiple fatality accidents with no explanation as to why.

7. PUBLIC HEARING / ORDINANCE (Introduced 1/12/21): An ordinance amending Troutdale Municipal Code Section 8.24 relating to noise variance process.

<1:29:40>

Ray Young gave a brief overview of the staff report.

Mayor Lauer opened the public hearing at 8:30pm.

Mayor Lauer closed the public hearing at 8:31pm.

MOTION: Councilor Ripma moved to adopt an ordinance amending Troutdale Municipal Code Section 8.24 relating to noise variance process. Seconded by Councilor Glantz.

VOTE: Mayor Lauer - Yes; Councilor Moon – Yes; Councilor Glantz – Yes; Councilor Ripma – Yes; Councilor Caswell – Yes and Councilor Kranz – Yes.

Motion passed 6-0.

8. RESOLUTION: A resolution approving the new City of Troutdale Public Works Department Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan.

<1:34:14>

Travis Hultin, Chief Engineer/Deputy Public Works Director, gave a brief overview of the staff report.

Heather Buczek, MIG Consultant Team, showed the Council a PowerPoint presentation (attached as Exhibit D).

Mayor Lauer asked how the stakeholder group received the reading.

Travis Hultin replied there were no comments received from the draft plan.

Councilor Kranz asked if the stakeholder event was a one-time event or ongoing event.

Travis Hultin replied there were some interested parties through previous contacts and communications, and it was also publicized on social media and the City's webpage for those interested. There was supposed to be a second stakeholder meeting but due to COVID, the plan was sent to the stakeholder group and offered the opportunity for feedback.

Councilor Ripma stated all ADA will cost a fortune. He asked if it's something that can be done over time.

Travis Hultin replied it will be done over a long time and will be continually planned year after year.

Councilor Kranz asked if there is a piece of compliance with ADA that the City is ahead or behind on and asked if there are grant monies available for the changes.

Heather Buczek replied the ADA was adopted 30 years ago and in 1992 all public entities needed to have a plan completed and making progress towards implementation of the plans. There is some catch up to be made and it's not uncommon to be behind. The key factor is having a good faith continuous effort to make change and incorporate changes over time.

Mayor Lauer opened public comment.

Rich Allen, Troutdale resident, stated the priorities look good and he noticed some areas have multiple pathways. He asked if there is the ability for discretion as to starting with the top priorities and working your way through and then start filling in.

Heather Buczek replied if a barrier is brought to the attention of Public Works, those types of roads can be determined and can be considered higher priority.

MOTION: Councilor Ripma moved to approve a resolution approving the new City of Troutdale Public Works Department Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan. Seconded by Councilor Glantz.

VOTE: Mayor Lauer - Yes; Councilor Moon – Yes; Councilor Glantz – Yes; Councilor Ripma – Yes; Councilor Caswell – Yes and Councilor Kranz – Yes.

Motion passed 6-0.

9. MOTION: A motion to approve the 2021 Council Meeting Schedule.

<2:08:46>

Ray Young gave a brief review for the reason for the 2021 Council meeting schedule discussion.

Councilor Moon stated he's flexible, but he prefers no earlier than 6:30pm.

Councilor Glantz stated she's neutral but 6:30pm is pretty tight.

Councilor Ripma stated 6:00pm is too early. He prefers 7:00pm but can live with 6:30pm.

Councilor Caswell stated she's fine with either way.

Councilor Kranz stated she prefers 7:00pm because her family eats dinner at 6:30pm.

Councilor White sent in a comment stating he could live with 6:30pm but he prefers 7:00pm.

MOTION: Councilor Ripma moved to keep the Council meetings and URA meetings starting time at 7:00pm and a starting time of 6:30pm for work sessions and Budget meetings. Seconded by Councilor Glantz.

VOTE: Mayor Lauer - Yes; Councilor Moon – Yes; Councilor Glantz – Yes; Councilor Ripma – Yes; Councilor Caswell – Yes and Councilor Kranz – Yes.

Motion passed 6-0.

10. STAFF COMMUNICATIONS

<2:15:27>

Ray Young provided the following staff communications:

- Town Center Committee meetings will be held on February 17th and February 24th
- The 3 Cities Planning Commission meeting to discuss the Halsey Corridor will be tomorrow night, February 10th
- The City is preparing for the weather and possible snow coming Thursday and Friday

TROUTDALE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

5 of 6

February 9, 2021

Exhibit A – Paul Wilcox's publiccomment statement

Exhibit B – Contract Police Services Annual Report PowerPoint Presentation by Chief Steve Bevens

Exhibit C – Strategic Plan PowerPoint Presentation by Chief Nicole Morrisey O'Donnell

Exhibit D – ADA Self Evaluation & Transition Plan PowerPoint Presentation by Heather Buczek, MIG Consultant Team

- City Offices will be closed Monday for Presidents Day

11. COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS

<2:17:07>

Mayor Lauer stated he is very excited for Friday when Multnomah County and the Tri-County area will be easing restrictions to inside dining and opens more accessibility to gyms and fitness facilities.

Councilor Moon reminded everybody to support local small businesses and thanked MCSO and Gresham Fire for their services.

Councilor Glantz asked if she could get a copy of Gresham Fire's presentation and annual report.

Councilor Ripma stated Troutdale is doing well in grim times and asked citizens to remain careful and stay safe.


Councilor Caswell thanked Ray Young for getting the overpass cleaned up.

Councilor Kranz stated EMCTC had a good work session yesterday and she's hoping to improve communication of the work being done by EMCTC to the Council. The 238th hill project will be commencing April to mid-fall which will mean no traffic in that area. She stated adding this info to The Champion would be a good idea.

12. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION: Councilor Ripma moved to adjourn. Seconded by Councilor Moon. Motion passed unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 9:23pm.



Randy Lauer, Mayor
Dated: April 16, 2021

ATTEST:



Kenda Schlaht, Deputy City Recorder

February 9, 2021 City Council Meeting Zoom Guest List

Name (Original Name)	User Email	Join Time	Leave Time	Duration (Minutes)
Troutdale Conferencing	troutconf@troutdaleoregon.gov	2/9/2021 18:44	2/9/2021 21:24	160
tim.seery		2/9/2021 18:45	2/9/2021 21:17	153
Sarah		2/9/2021 18:47	2/9/2021 21:24	157
MetroEast		2/9/2021 18:50	2/9/2021 21:24	154
Jamie Kranz- City of Troutdale		2/9/2021 18:51	2/9/2021 21:23	153
Ms. W		2/9/2021 18:51	2/9/2021 19:09	18
Nicole Morrissey	nicole.morrissey@mcsso.us	2/9/2021 18:53	2/9/2021 20:15	83
Steve Bevens		2/9/2021 18:53	2/9/2021 20:15	83
Travis H		2/9/2021 18:53	2/9/2021 21:16	143
Paul Wilcox		2/9/2021 18:54	2/9/2021 21:24	150
Nick Moon		2/9/2021 18:55	2/9/2021 21:24	149
Doug Asboe		2/9/2021 18:55	2/9/2021 20:17	82
Sandy Glantz		2/9/2021 18:56	2/9/2021 18:56	1
Randy Lauer		2/9/2021 18:56	2/9/2021 21:24	149
Sandy Glantz	sandy.glantz@airship.com	2/9/2021 18:56	2/9/2021 21:23	148
Ray Young	ray.young@troutdaleoregon.gov	2/9/2021 18:56	2/9/2021 21:24	148
Rich Allen		2/9/2021 18:57	2/9/2021 21:24	147
Sheriff Mike Reese (mike)		2/9/2021 18:57	2/9/2021 20:10	73
edtompke		2/9/2021 18:58	2/9/2021 19:12	14
Alison Caswell		2/9/2021 18:59	2/9/2021 21:24	145
Fred Ostler		2/9/2021 18:59	2/9/2021 21:08	130
Chris Damgen	troutconf@troutdaleoregon.gov	2/9/2021 18:59	2/9/2021 21:23	144
Dave Ripma	dripma@sharplabs.com	2/9/2021 19:00	2/9/2021 21:24	144
Travis Gullberg's iPhone		2/9/2021 19:02	2/9/2021 20:09	68
edtompke		2/9/2021 19:12	2/9/2021 21:24	132
Heather Buczek (MIG Portland)	portlandzoom@migcom.com	2/9/2021 19:30	2/9/2021 21:08	99
Rip Caswell	rip@caswellsculpture.com	2/9/2021 19:34	2/9/2021 20:51	77

Exhibit A

February 9, 2021 Council Meeting Minutes

Mayor and Councilors,

I wanted to wait until the new Mayor and Councilors were seated before raising this issue, but not too long after the November election because it's an election-related issue.

For the November 2020 general election, Troutdale Council candidates were allowed to file to run for Mayor or a Council Position by a fee of \$25.00 in lieu of collecting twenty-five elector signatures on a petition. The basis for this was the social-distancing recommendations due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

However, Gresham, Fairview, and Wood Village all already offered the option of fee in lieu of signature petition, and I doubt that any of their candidates chose the signature route. There's no reason for Troutdale to have an impediment to candidates that neighboring cities do not. I have provided copies of the three cities' relevant code language.

I'd request that Troutdale join the other East County cities in offering the option of fee in lieu of signature petitions. From my experience having done both, gathering signatures is not an indication of support for the candidate, but rather simply support for them being willing to run for the office. When I collected signatures in 2018, not a single elector asked who I was running against, or what my platform was. None of the November 2020 Troutdale candidates chose to collect signatures, although that was still available to them to avoid the fee. Collecting signatures also requires more lead time because the signatures have to be verified by the County elections office. The 2020 cut-off date was August 25th, and the Council Position candidates' filing dates ranged from August 12th through August 25th. Late filing close to the deadline would not have been possible under the signature-gathering system. Filing by fee allows filing up until the very last day. I'm basically requesting that the same benefit that four of the current Councilors took advantage of in 2020 be made available to all future candidates in Troutdale. Also, if voters are going to fully benefit from the newly re-introduced Top Three method of electing City Councilors, there needs to be a sufficient number of candidates.

Submitted by:

Paul Wilcox,

Troutdale

2/9/2021

Gresham:

2.08.020 Nomination Petition or Declaration of Candidacy.

(1) An eligible elector may become a candidate for an elective city position by filing a nomination petition or a declaration of candidacy in a form prescribed by the Secretary of State and available in the office of the election official.

(2) In order to be filed, a declaration of candidacy shall be accompanied by the filing fee established by council resolution.

(3) In order to be filed, a nomination petition shall contain signatures of not fewer than 20 city qualified electors as follows:

Nomination Petition or Declaration of Candidacy (GRC 2.08.020)

Fee Filing fee for declaration of candidacy for an elective city position \$ 10.00

Wood Village:

Filing by Declaration:

Interested candidates can file by declaration by submitting the following forms and a filing fee of \$25.00 to the Wood Village City Hall no sooner than Wednesday, June 3rd, and no later than 4:30pm on Tuesday, August 25th.

- Form SEL 101
- Form SEL 220 (if needed)
- Form SEL 223 (if needed)

Filing by Petition:

Interested candidates can file by petition by collecting valid signatures from registered voters within the City. All signature sheets must be approved, in writing, by the City Elections Official before circulating. Once you have completed circulating your petition sheets (having obtained a sufficient number of signatures) bring your petition sheets back to City Hall. The elections official will then forward the signature sheets to the Multnomah County Elections Division for signature verification. When Multnomah County has completed the verification they will certify the signature sheets and return them to the City. You will then be notified if you have obtained enough signatures to qualify.

Please allow enough time to complete this process before the filing deadline of 4:30pm August 25, 2020. The following forms are required for this process:

- Form SEL 101
- Form SEL 102 or 121
- Form SEL 220 (if needed)
- Form SEL 223 (if needed)

All forms are available at City Hall from the City Elections Official, or online at the Secretary of State's website:

Fairview:

- Candidates may file by declaration (paying a \$25 filing fee) or by petition (minimum of 25 signatures of qualified city electors). Written approval to circulate a petition for signatures must be obtained from the City Elections Officer at the time of candidacy filing.

Troutdale:

2.48.030 - Nominations

A. Any qualified elector may be nominated to be a candidate for election to the position of either mayor or city councilor. An elector may not be a candidate for more than one city office during a single election. The nomination shall be by petition. The petition shall be signed by not fewer than twenty-five registered voters in the city at the time the petition is filed.

B. Requirements and forms for filing by petition shall follow those set by state law.

(Ord. 742 § 1 Exh. A (part), 2003)

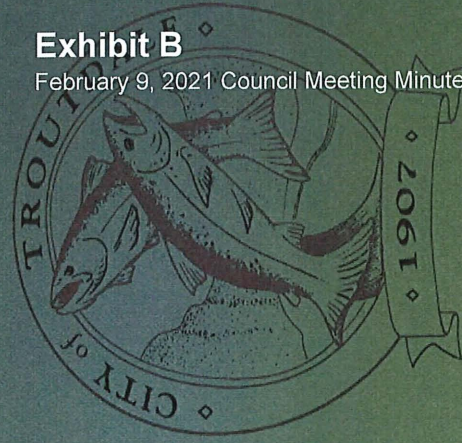
(Ord. 858, § 1, 5-26-2020)

Editor's note— Ord. No. 858, § 1, adopted May 26, 2020, included provisions for a new subsection C. which were automatically repealed the day after the November 3, 2020 general election.



Exhibit B

February 9, 2021 Council Meeting Minutes



City of Troutdale

*Contract Police Services Annual Report
2020*



2020, What a Year!

- The COVID-19 virus hits Oregon with the first confirmed case on February 28th
- The Death of George Floyd on May 25th sparked outrage throughout the country resulting in protests and riots calling for an end to police violence and systemic racism in the United States

COVID-19 Impacts to MCSO in 2020

- Beginning in March, Multnomah County took the lead on COVID-19 prevention and education
- MCSO adapted and made significant changes for our members and the communities we serve
- In April, the state of Oregon restricted enforcement of DMV violations, which is still in effect today

Troutdale Protests

- There were lawful protests in Troutdale on June 5th and August 29th asking for police reform and to end systemic racism
- Sheriff Reese along with MCSO Command reached out to the event organizers creating trust which resulted in a peaceful June march from Reynolds High School to Mayor's Square



Wildfires in Clackamas & East Multnomah County

- In September, MCSO assisted Clackamas County in evacuations and protecting homes and property during multiple wildfires throughout the county
- MCSO investigated a possible arson in the Larch Mountain Road area in East Multnomah County
- East County residents reported roadblocks in the area that led to multiple arrests

COVID-19 Impacts to MCSCO in 2020

Offenses	2020	2019	% Change
NIBRS Group A Offenses	909	998	-8.9%
Person Offenses	160	160	0.0%
Property Offenses	695	765	-8.8%
Society Offenses	54	76	-28.9%

Burglary in Progress - Troutdale off Lewellyn Ave



Calls for Service in Troutdale

Dispatched vs. Self-Initiated Calls for Service

	2020	2019	% Change
Dispatched	5,155	5,585	-7.7%
Self-Initiated	6,832	7,095	-3.7%

Dispatched Calls for Service by Call Priority

	2020	2019	% Change
Administrative	41	117	-65.0%
P1-2 (Emergency)	917	825	11.2%
P3-7 (Non-Emergency)	4,197	4,643	-9.6%

Average Response Times by Call Priority

	2020	2019	% Change
Administrative	6 minutes, 26 seconds	4 minutes, 50 seconds	33.1%
P1-2 (Emergency)	4 minutes, 23 seconds	4 minutes, 30 seconds	-2.6%
P3-7 (Non-Emergency)	6 minutes, 34 seconds	7 minutes, 20 seconds	-10.5%

Calls for Service in Troutdale

	2020	2019	% Change
Assault	86	83	3.6%
Suicide Attempt/Threat	65	67	-3.0%
Area Check	135	150	-10.0%
Premise Check	1,524	212	618.9%
Welfare Check	537	496	8.3%
Vacation Home Check	9	32	-71.9%
Extra, Targeted Patrol	182	54	237.0%
Traffic Accident	303	341	-11.1%
Traffic Stop	2,079	3,860	-46.1%
Subject Stop	506	684	-26.0%
Suspicious Sub/Veh/Circumstance	954	1,004	-5.0%
Burglary	62	67	-7.5%
Theft	664	776	-14.4%
Vandalism	120	120	0.0%
Stolen Vehicle	144	179	-19.6%
Vice	39	48	-18.8%
All Other Call Types	4,582	4,484	2.2%
Total	11,987	12,653	-5.3%

Traffic Related Statistics in Troutdale

	2020	2019	% Change
Traffic Stops	2,079	3,860	-46.1%
Warning Issued	1,468	2,894	-49.3%
Citation Issued	387	677	-42.8%
Arrest	53	128	-58.6%
Other	171	161	6.2%
Traffic Accident	303	341	-11.1%
Injury	45	42	7.1%
Non-Injury	109	118	-7.6%
Unknown if Injury	33	37	-10.8%
Hit & Run	116	144	-19.4%
DUII	39	52	-25.0%

Glenn Otto Park Patrols

Call Type	Calls
Premise Check	89
Extra Patrol	64
Traffic Stop	12
Unwanted Person	10
Suspicious Subject, Vehicle, or Circumstance	5
Hazard – Hazardous Condition	4
Flagdown	3
Theft - Cold	3
All Other Calls	29
Total Calls for Service	219



What are the Patrol Deputies seeing in Troutdale?

- Violent crimes with weapons
- Increased homeless and livability concerns
- Mental health related calls
- Great community support, but beginning to see incidents of groups challenging deputies on calls

Detective Cases in Troutdale



MULTNOMAH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Detective Unit Caseload Report
Jan 1, 2020 to Dec 31, 2020
Caseload Summary



Open Cases Before Jan 1, 2020	New Cases Between Jan 1, 2020 and Dec 31, 2020	Cases Closed Between Jan 1, 2020 and Dec 31, 2020	Open Cases as of Dec 31, 2020	Change in Caseload from Jan 1, 2020 to Dec 31, 2020
80	167	101	146	+66

Special Investigations Unit

2020

MONTH	\$ VALUE OF DRUGS SEIZED	ARRESTS	CASES	FIREARMS
JANUARY	\$634,692.00	8	11	2
FEBRUARY	\$506,329.00	16	15	2
MARCH	\$195,952.00	17	13	7
APRIL	\$0.00	0	5	0
MAY	\$24,028.00	12	11	0
JUNE	\$0.00	3	3	0
JULY	\$220,720.00	3	9	0
AUGUST	\$74,380.00	4	10	2
SEPTEMBER	\$218,372.00	6	10	2
OCTOBER	\$3,475,912.00	7	8	4
NOVEMBER	\$1,552.00	3	6	0
DECEMBER	\$57,456.00	7	11	5
TOTALS:	\$5,409,393.00	86	112	24

2019

MONTH	\$ OF DRUGS	ARRESTS	CASES	FIREARMS
JANUARY	\$184,390.00	16	17	5
FEBRUARY	\$352,008.00	18	16	1
MARCH	\$188,454.00	9	14	3
APRIL	\$241,222.00	18	14	5
MAY	\$437,128.00	14	17	1
JUNE	\$4,561,744.00	7	13	2
JULY	\$1,536,394.00	23	20	3
AUGUST	\$313,828.00	15	18	8
SEPTEMBER	\$1,020,766.00	17	14	
OCTOBER	\$1,269,550.00	11	15	13
NOVEMBER	\$28,866.00	8	7	1
DECEMBER	\$610,244.00	13	14	14
TOTALS:	\$10,744,594.00	169	179	56

2020 East Metro Gang Enforcement Team



2019 STATISTICS BELOW

- 4962 community contacts
- 2286 calls for service
- 35 weapons seized
- 133 total arrests

2020 – A reduction in state funding required MCSCO to reassign members from this team to other positions within the Division

Measure 110 and the Impacts

- As of February 1, 2021, Measure 110 will limit officers' authority to investigate, search, and arrest for drug possession
- *This new measure makes personal non-commercial possession of a controlled substance no more than a Class "E" violation (max fine of \$100) and establishes a drug addiction treatment and recovery program funded in part by the state's marijuana tax revenue and state prison savings*
- **INITIAL STOP FOR DRUG POSSESSION:**
 - A stop for a *violation* offense requires probable cause that the suspect committed the offense
 - A stop for a *crime* requires reasonable suspicion that the suspect has committed that crime
- PCS in the following quantities or with additional factors are criminal:
 - Heroin—one gram or more
 - 3,4 methylenedioxymethamphetamine (MDMA)—at least: 1 gram, or 5 tablets, pills, capsules
 - Methamphetamine—2 grams or more
 - Methadone—40 or more user units
 - Oxycodone—40 or more pills, tablets, or capsules
 - Cocaine—two grams or more
 - LSD—40 or more user units
 - Psilocybin or psilocin—12 grams or more
 - PCS in Schedule I or II (including the above specific drugs) *and* three or more Commercial Drug Offense factors

2020 Records Unit Highlights

- Averaged 620 monthly customer “walk-in” contacts at TSOC
 - 2019 – 435
- 942 warrant confirmations each month
 - 2019 – 1638
- 1464 public phone calls each month
 - 2019 – 1392
- 109 cases sent to the District Attorney each month
 - 2019 - 159



24/7 work involves protection orders, report processing, warrant entries (entry/verification/clearance), background checks, stolen/recovered vehicles and article entries, missing persons

2020 Logistics Unit Highlights

- Processed 6566 pieces of evidence
 - 2019 - 6292
- Processed 614 narcotics pieces of evidence
 - 2019 - 762
- Processed 303 firearms
 - 2019 - 263



Reserve Deputy Program



- MCSO has 15 Sworn Volunteer Reserve Deputies
- In 2020, Reserve Deputies worked over 3100 patrol hours for Multnomah County

Search and Rescue

- Our Search and Rescue (SAR) Unit continues to be one of the elite programs in the state of Oregon
- With the Gorge closure in 2020, there were limited calls for lost or injured hikers, but SAR continues to train and is ready to respond when needed



MCSO Community Partnership Unit Sergeant Doug Asboe

- Consolidated all units already involved in community outreach
 - HOPE Team
 - School Resource Deputies
 - Community Resource Deputies
 - Metro Deputy
 - Community and Special Events
 - Volunteers (SAR, Reserve Deputies, and Community Patrol)
- Creates a collaborative effort to develop innovative strategies to better engage with our communities

School Resource Deputy Statistics

- In 2020, MCSO School Resource Deputies (SRD):
 - Had 1325 student contacts
 - Were involved in 12 hours of classroom education
 - Attended 15 community meetings
 - Made 7 arrests, issued 7 citations, made 80 referrals to schools for administrative disposition, and 4 referrals to Peer Court
- In 2020, COVID-19 closed in-person learning for the Reynolds and Corbett School Districts. Our SRDs were re-assigned to Patrol and the Civil Unit

HOPE Team Statistics



- In 2020, the HOPE Team:
- Contacted 1450 homeless community members (about double from 2019)
- Made 200 referrals to service providers (same as last year)
- Services included housing, mental health, Veteran's, medical, job placement, alcohol and drug treatment, and more
- In addition, the Hope Team:
- Coordinated financial support so an elderly houseless couple, living in Troutdale, could return to family in Texas
- Coordinated dozens of successful shelter referrals
- Distributed 1951 basic survival items (tents, tarps, blankets, food, socks, water, warming and hygiene kits, etc.)
- Hand distributed 275 N95 masks during the Oregon fire event
- Established the East County Council on Homelessness

HOPE Team COVID-19 Response

As in all communities, the COVID-19 pandemic greatly impacted our houseless community. As services and basic necessities became scarce, the HOPE Team:

- Established a weekly outreach event
 - Providing access to: mobile showers, food and other necessities, services, shelter, and medical treatment
- Hand distributed approximately 400 meals, hundreds of N95 masks and bottles of hand sanitizer, as well as COVID-19 information cards
- Coordinated numerous food donations to local non-profits to keep them sustainable
- Conducted hundreds of welfare checks to ensure members of the houseless community remained healthy and informed



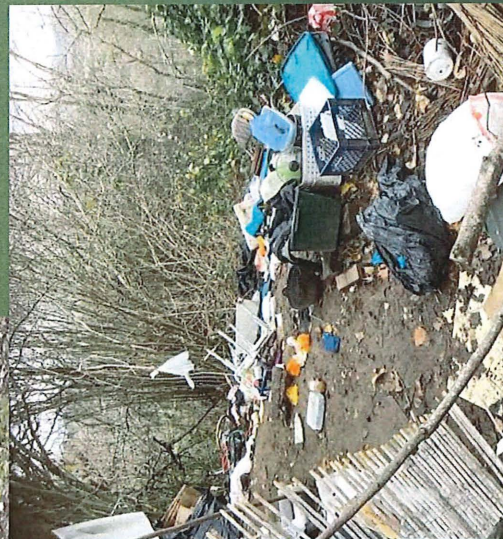
HOPE Team/Troutdale Community Partnership

- Location identified by numerous community members
- Over several months, the Hope Team collaborated with:
 - Code Compliance Officer Storagee
 - Community Resource Deputy Nick Bohrer
 - Reynolds School District
 - McMenamins
 - Central City Concern
- **This partnership resulted in:**
 - Improved livability for the housed and business community
 - More welcoming natural areas
 - Cleaner area to conduct business
 - Improved livability for the houseless community
 - Access to resources
- **Positive connections made:**
 - Two community members accepted shelter/treatment program
 - One community member re-connected with family



HOPE Team/Troutdale Community Partnership

BEFORE



AFTER



Troutdale Community Resource Deputy Nick Bohrer



In 2020 Deputy Bohrer:

- Had 1144 calls for service

Of those:

- 1010 were self-initiated
- 193 were traffic stops

Currently, Nick is:

- Working on livability challenges, such as:
 - Speed enforcement on main thoroughfares
 - Assisting the HOPE Team with contacts of houseless community members in Troutdale
 - Continuing to work with local businesses to address issues as they arise
 - Working with Code Compliance Officer Storagee to address city code issues



2021 Troutdale CRD Goals



- Ensure that interested businesses have Person in Charge Agreements with MCSO
- Respond to code compliance issues and look for innovative ways to mitigate them
- Ensure traffic safety with enforcement in areas identified as hazardous
- Continue to utilize municipal court to correct criminal related issues
- Continue to be a resource and a liaison to give Troutdale community members better access to their law enforcement partners

Community Policing and Special Events

- Unfortunately, COVID-19 prevented MCSO from partnering with the city of Troutdale in our special events, such as:
 - Annual Events – Troutdale Trot, Summer Fest, Halloween Night, Tree Lighting, Edgefield Concert Safety, Bigfoot Festival
 - City of Troutdale and MCSO Collaborations – Friday Night Hoops, Movies in the Park, TIP Muscle Hustle, Cruise-In

MCSO K-9 Unit

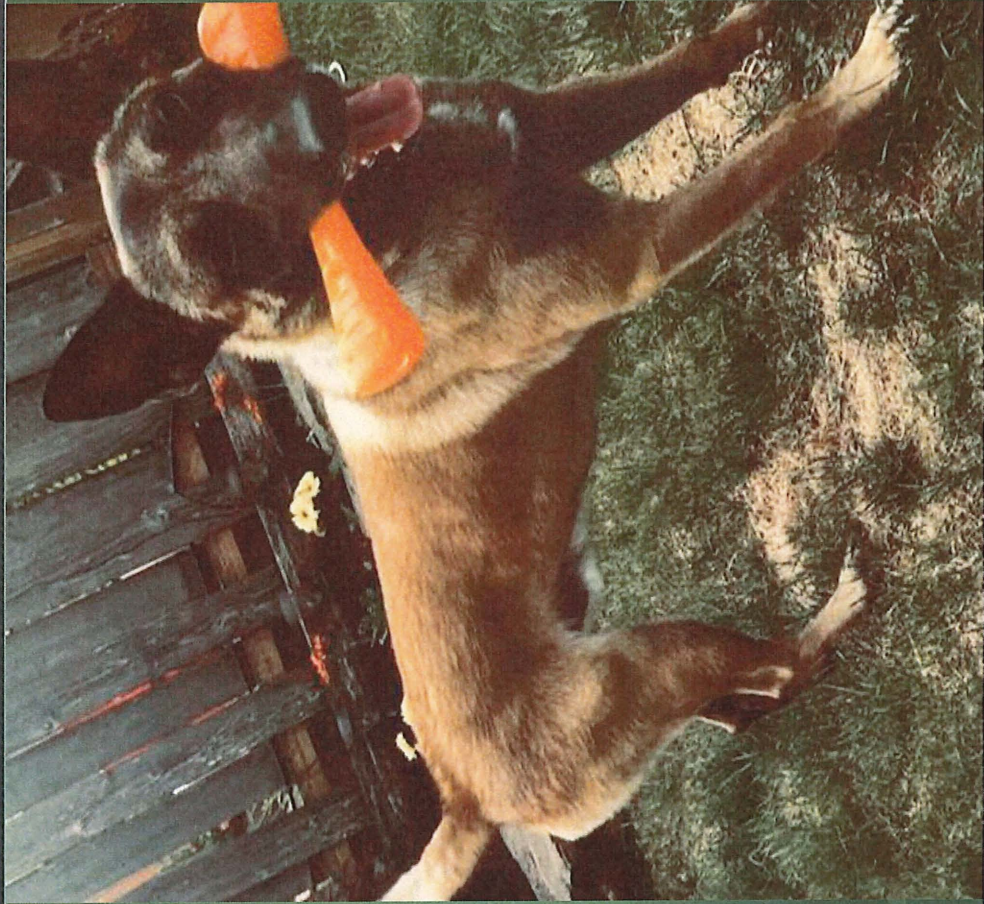
- Deputy Kraushaar and K-9 Pardo
- Deputy Taverna and K-9 Rudy began patrol work on November 22, 2020



Deputy Taverna and K-9 Rudy



Deputy Kraushaar and K-9 Pardo





K9 Rudy Year End Statistics (2020):

Since Deputy Taverna and Rudy have been in service, (11-22-2020), their productivity is listed below

Calls for service: 22

- 18 alarms/open doors/burglaries
- 1 robbery (track & capture)
- 1 restraining order violation & coercion (assisted capture of barricaded suspect)
- 1 sex assault (article search)
- 1 assault (stabbing)

Training (post academy): 60hours



K9 Pardo Year End Statistics (2020):

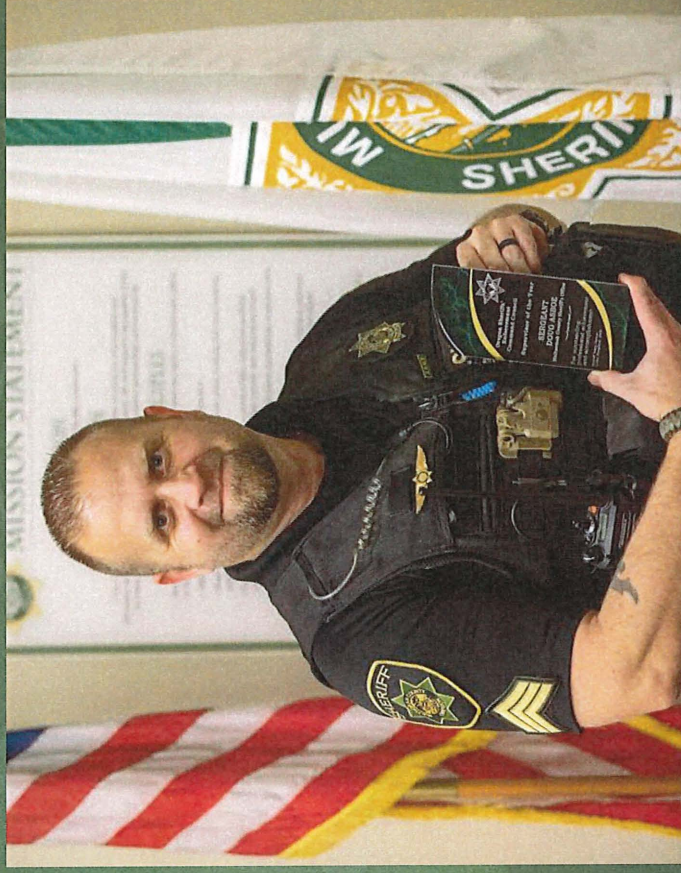


Calls for service:	119
Finds/ Captures/ Surrenders:	10
Assisted captures	15
Article searches	11
Tracks	20
Building searches	18
Area searches	7
Alarm / Premise checks	37
Back up / Containment	28
Cancelled / Prior to arrival	7
Callouts	2
Public demonstrations	0
Missed deployments	0
Training hours	663

Oregon State Sheriff's Association 2020 Law Enforcement Supervisor of the Year

Sgt. Asboe supervises the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office nine-person Community Partnership Unit, which includes the Homeless Outreach and Programs Engagement (HOPE) Team, Community and School Resource Deputies, as well as he serves as the coordinator and direct contact for local community events.

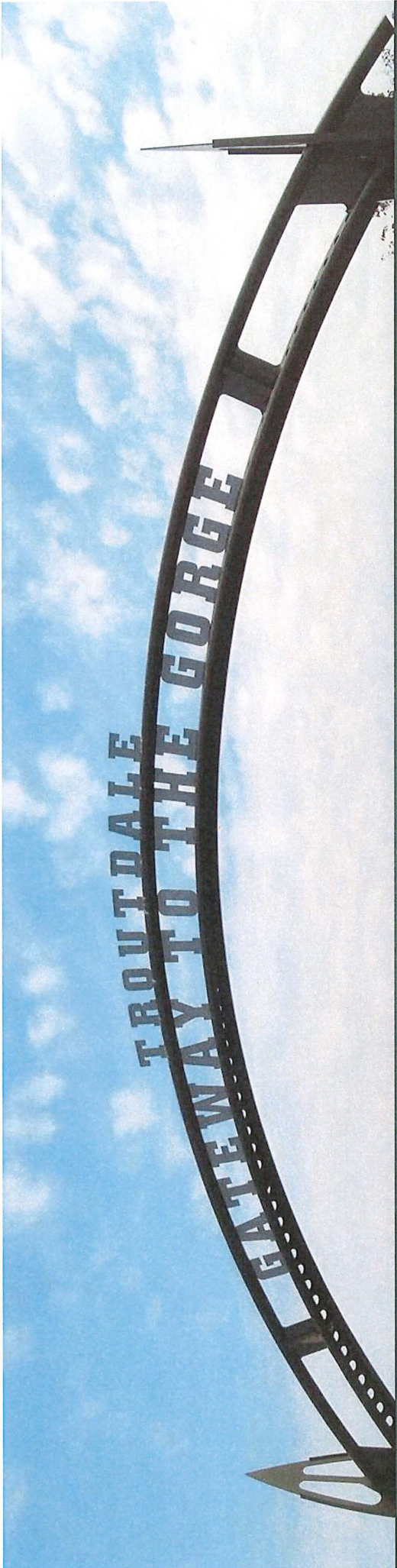
Just since March, Sgt. Asboe has successfully managed the team through a pandemic, civil unrest, and mass wildfires. During this time, Sgt. Asboe has ensured the safety and security of our houseless population in an underserved area of East Multnomah County. In the midst of continued chaos, Sgt. Asboe was the consistent and comforting voice of those who were forgotten. He utilized key partnerships that he and his team developed, to successfully enroll individuals in housing and work programs, as well as organized and staffed a weekly mobile shower station that provides essential services and resources, such as food, clothing, and medical care. In addition, there has been discussion of a mobile dental service. His team provided 275 masks to address COVID-19 and the severe smoke caused by wildfires. The team repeatedly connected with individuals to ensure they had what they needed to navigate the uncertainty of the situation.



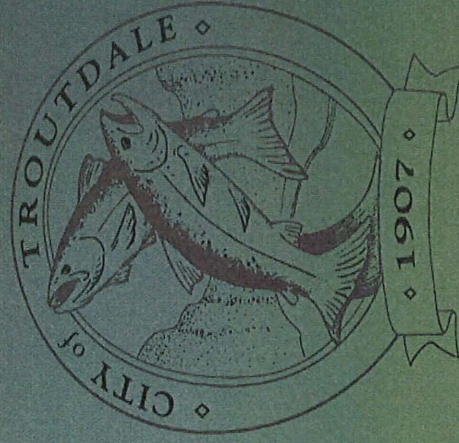
Sergeant Doug Asboe

New MCSCO Programs for 2021

- In 2020, MCSCO began work on transitioning to a dedicated online report writing and records system called RegJin
- MCSCO welcomed Equity and Inclusion Manager, Rebecca Sanchez, and she provides a wealth of knowledge and experience
- We are focused on utilizing the Troutdale Municipal Court
- MCSCO continues to work on finalizing a new training facility across the street from our current training building
- Working toward implementing an online crime reporting system for the communities we serve



Thank you! Questions?



Steven Bevens

Chief of Police (Captain)

Steve.Bevens@mcso.us - (503) 988-0040

MULTNOMAH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Strategic Plan 2020

Exhibit C

February 9, 2021 Council Meeting Minutes



A LETTER FROM SHERIFF REESE



The purpose of any strategic plan is to be the guiding light of an organization as it works to uphold its values and achieve its goals. The MCSO 2020-22 Strategic Plan is no exception. Using input from hundreds of our members as well as community leaders and other stakeholders, we drafted a plan to enact this past March.

Eight months later the world is quite different. As COVID-19 continues its spread in the United States and worldwide, we live differently, more carefully and distantly, than ever before. And we now know the name George Floyd, a man whose criminal death challenges us to examine the systemic racism that influences the relationship between law enforcement and communities of color.

In the wake of these events, our priorities as public safety professionals shifted, and so too did our plan for the future. As such we revised our draft Strategic Plan, applying an equity lens to each of our existing strategic goals and recognizing equity as a guiding organizational value.

We must acknowledge that systemic racism and implicit bias permeate our organizations and institutions, including law enforcement, health care, education and housing. Working towards a more just world means intentionally identifying and removing barriers for those who have been historically marginalized. It also means looking within, examining current policies and procedures to make sure they reinforce equity now and into the future of our agency.

All of us at MCSO envision "A Safe and Thriving Community for Everyone." We simply cannot achieve this vision without a focus on equity, and a commitment to holding ourselves accountable to our community's call for transformational reform and change. I look forward to working with each of our members to make our shared vision a reality.

Sheriff Mike Reese



VISION

A safe and thriving community for everyone.

MISSION

To support all community members through exemplary public safety service.

VALUES

We serve everyone with dignity and respect.

We have the courage to do what is right and just.

We believe all voices should be heard and valued.

We practice unwavering compassion.

We believe in fair treatment, access, opportunity, and advancement for all people.

We hold ourselves and each other accountable as we strive for continuous improvement.

We are dedicated to an environment of safety, trust, and belonging in which all of our employees can thrive.

GOALS FOR 2022

BY THE END OF 2022, MCSO OPERATES WITH EQUITY AS A GUIDING VALUE IN ORDER TO ESTABLISH A WORK ENVIRONMENT THAT IS CENTERED ON SAFETY, TRUST AND BELONGING.

MCSO will commit to equity-focused decision making and follow the steps for achieving an equitable, diverse and inclusive workplace, guided by Multnomah County's Workforce Equity Strategic Plan. MCSO Leadership and Membership will work collaboratively to adopt equity definitions and frameworks for practice and incorporate equity into all policies, programs, projects, and procedures. Together, members will identify and support current equitable processes and critically review and deconstruct inequitable processes. Leadership will be champions for equity within their teams and ensure accountability by dedicating time and resources to equity work throughout the agency.

Principal Measurables: Number of equity-focused trainings developed and implemented to all MCSO staff; Number of current training offerings that have been reviewed, redesigned and presented to MCSO members; Number of policies and procedures that have been reviewed with an equity lens.

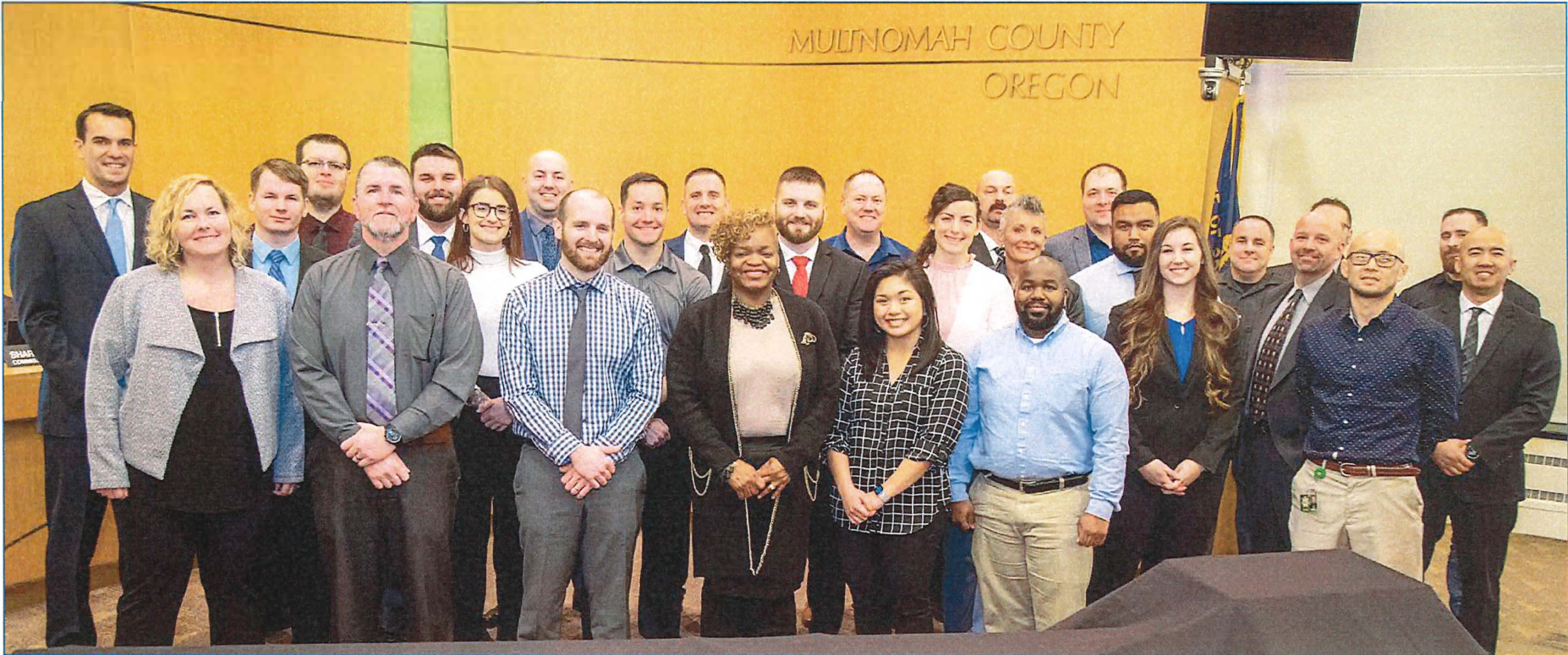


2

ACHIEVE A FULLY-STAFFED WORKFORCE BY THE END OF 2022.

MCSO will continue to hire and retain quality staff in order to provide the best service to the community. Current vacancies leave insufficient staffing to fulfill all agency responsibilities, and recruiting and training new staff continues to be a costly and time-consuming proposition. MCSO will pursue new recruitment and retention strategies that focus on increasing diversity of membership. Additionally, MCSO will use an equity lens to examine advancement opportunities, professional development opportunities, promotional processes, and support systems to evaluate accessibility to all employees. Leadership will work to align funded staffing with growing agency demands.

Principal Measurables: Vacancy Rate; Net Turnover Rate; Number of new recruitment strategies focused on diversity outreach; Proportion of eligible staff applying for promotional opportunities.

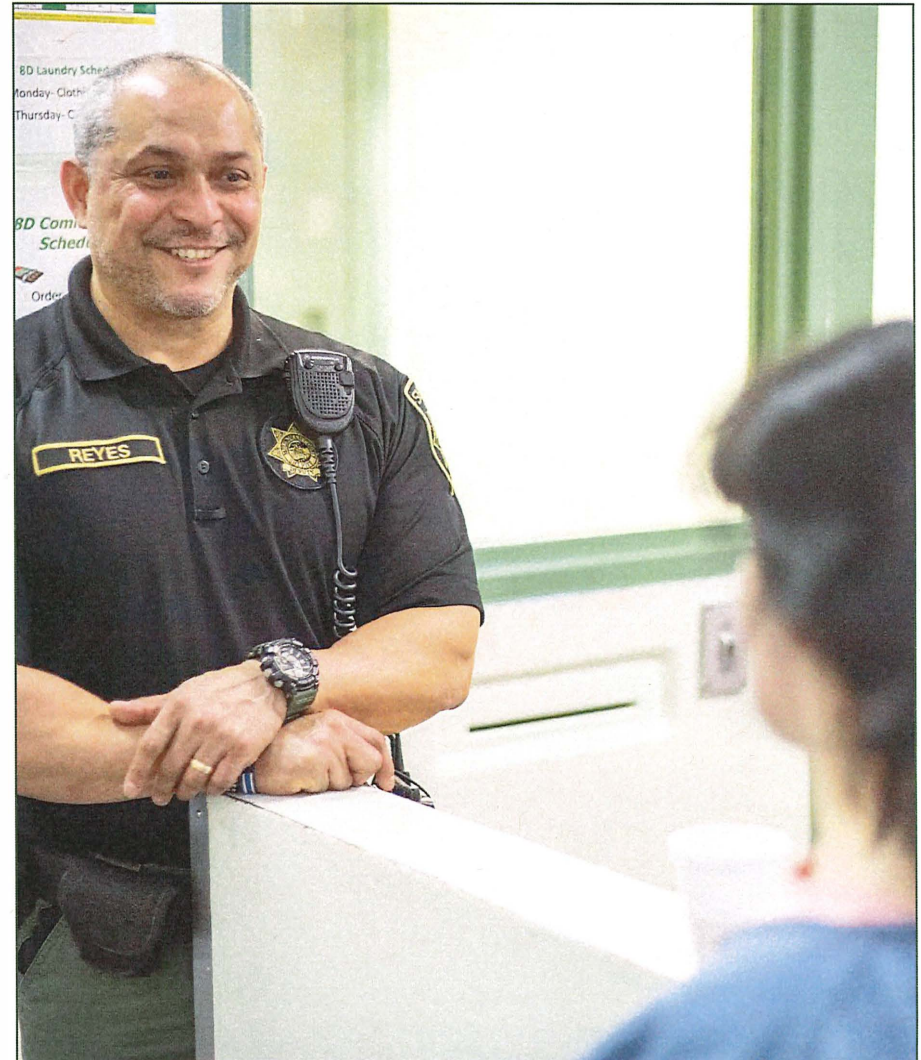


3

BY THE END OF 2022, ALL ADULTS IN MCSO CUSTODY RECEIVE SERVICES OR A CONNECTION TO SERVICES, WITH A FOCUS ON INDIVIDUAL NEED, TO HELP THEM AVOID FUTURE JUSTICE INVOLVEMENT.

Most individuals booked into MCSO jails have been previously booked two or more times, and many face substance use disorders and mental health challenges. MCSO and system partners will pursue alternative strategies to break the cycle of ongoing recidivism. These strategies will acknowledge the systemic barriers facing adults released from jail that affect their ability to successfully rejoin society and access opportunities outside of criminal behavior. Strategies may include bringing culturally-specific service providers into MCSO jails and finding new opportunities for connection to community services that are sensitive to individual differences.

Principal Measurables: Percent of adults in custody released to supervision, with a release plan, or to a service provider; Percent of adults in custody for more than seven days who receive services or work with program staff while in custody; Number of culturally-specific offerings in jail facilities.





4

BY THE END OF 2022, ALL PERSONS CONTACTED BY MCSO LAW ENFORCEMENT WHO ARE EXPERIENCING SUBSTANCE USE OR MENTAL HEALTH RELATED CHALLENGES RECEIVE SERVICES OR A CONNECTION TO SERVICES.

MCSO believes that building and maintaining a safe community begins with caring for the most vulnerable among us and working to change people's lives for the better. MCSO will develop relationships with diverse community partners that allow us to connect all persons in need with essential services. Services must focus on the individual, providing choices that recognize and honor differences in cultures, languages, and religious beliefs.

Principal Measurables: Percent of persons contacted by MCSO law enforcement experiencing substance use disorders or mental health related challenges that are referred or connected to services; Number of culturally-specific offerings among services provided.

5

BY THE END OF 2022, MCSO EMPLOYEES HAVE TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES THAT ENABLE THEM TO BE PUBLIC SAFETY LEADERS AND PROFESSIONALLY THRIVE.

MCSO's service to the community begins with its employees. Members will have equitable access to training opportunities that enable them to be leaders in public safety service and achieve professional growth. MCSO will acknowledge and address existing barriers to employee growth, particularly among Black, Indigenous and People of Color, disabled, and other underrepresented employees. MCSO will focus resources on establishing avenues for professional development and advancement that have historically been neglected.

Principal Measurables: Percent of staff with a favorable view of training opportunities (as measured by a staff survey); Staff training evaluations; Number of new and/or redesigned professional development opportunities.

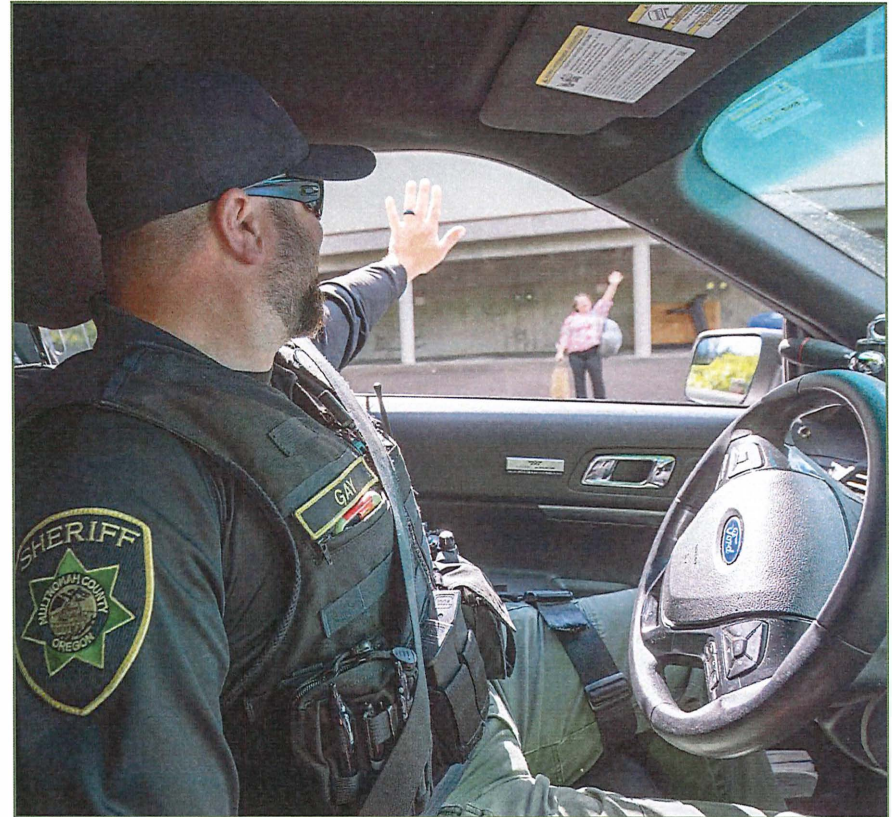


6

BY THE END OF 2022, MCSO HAS ALIGNED AND EXPANDED INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL COMMUNICATIONS.

As MCSO has grown and its scope of services expanded, so too has the challenge of maintaining shared organizational direction. It's critical to MCSO's success that all members of its diverse workforce feel heard and are heard, and that member ideas continue to drive the success of the agency. To this end, MCSO will ensure clear and consistent communication with the public and its members. This may require expanded documentation of organizational processes and procedures, more formal and regular opportunities for contact between leadership and other staff, and adopting new means and methods for internal and external communication.

Principal Measurables: Number of community members engaged with MCSO media annually; Percent of staff with favorable view of intra-agency communications (as measured by a staff survey); Number of opportunities for staff to engage directly with senior leadership; Percentage of staff engaging directly with senior leadership.



BY THE END OF 2022, MCSO OPERATIONS ARE MORE EFFICIENT AND EFFECTIVE DUE TO IMPROVED INTEGRATION OF TECHNOLOGIES.

MCSO uses extensive informational resources as part of its everyday operations. MCSO will replace outdated analog systems, improve on existing digital systems, and expand overall systems integration. MCSO will then leverage technologies to produce greater quality and quantity of work product, capture and enumerate work being done, provide greater access to employees for skill development and learning, and empower the agency to continuously improve. Technology improvements will also be integral to removing barriers to communication with other County departments, empowering MCSO to engage in broader County initiatives.

Principal Measurables: Number of new technologies launched annually; Number of analog or paper processes replaced with digital systems; Number of new integrations with County and/or partner systems and/or technologies.



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The MCSO 2020-2022 Strategic Plan benefits from thoughtful input and feedback from our agency's many stakeholders in setting our future direction. We wish to specifically acknowledge:

MCSO Employees
Wood Village Council President Scott Harden
Maywood Park Council President Matthew Castor
Troutdale Mayor Casey Ryan
Troutdale City Manager Ray Young
Fairview Mayor Brian Cooper
Fairview City Manager Nolan Young
Multnomah County Chair Deborah Kafoury
Multnomah County Commissioner Sharon Meieran
Multnomah County Commissioner Susheela Jayapal
Multnomah County Commissioner Jessica Vega Pederson
Multnomah County Commissioner Lori Stegmann
Former Multnomah County District Attorney Rod Underhill
Metropolitan Public Defenders Executive Director Carl MacPherson
Portland Police Chief Danielle Outlaw
Gresham Police Chief Robin Sells
LPSCC Director Abbey Stamp
Portland Mayor Ted Wheeler
Multnomah County Trial Court Administrator Barbara Marcille
Multnomah County Chief Criminal Judge Cheryl Albrecht

Troutdale

ADA SELF-EVALUATION & TRANSITION PLAN
FOR PUBLIC WORKS



Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)

is a civil rights law that mandates equal opportunity for individuals with disabilities.

- Title I – Employment
- Title II – Public transportation, state and local government services
- Title III – Places of public accommodations
- Title IV – Telecommunications
- Title V - Miscellaneous

ADA Title II

Requirements

- Produce an ADA self-evaluation and transition plan
- Identify a person to oversee title II implementation
- Publish a notice and grievance procedure for accessibility complaints
- Continue to remove accessibility barriers and document progress
- Include people with disabilities in the preparation of the plan

ADA Title II

Requirements

§ 35.105 Self-Evaluation

- Evaluate services, policies, and practices
- Identify modifications

§ 35.150 (d) Transition Plan

- List barriers and identify solutions
- Establish a timeline for removing barriers
- Identify the person responsible for title II compliance

Engaging the Public § 35.105 and § 35.150 (d)

- Involve people with disabilities to participate in the self-evaluation process and preparation of the transition plan.

Project Process

5 Components



Engage the public



Evaluate programs, policies, and activities



Assess park, building, trail, and right-of-way facilities



Prioritize and schedule barrier removal actions



Produce a comprehensive plan

Engage



Engage the public



Evaluate programs, policies, and activities



Assess park, building, trail, and right-of-way facilities



Prioritize and schedule barrier removal actions

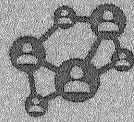


Produce a comprehensive plan



Engage the Public

Evaluate



Engage the public



Evaluate programs, policies, and activities



Assess park, building, trail, and right-of-way facilities



Prioritize and schedule barrier removal actions



Produce a comprehensive plan

Evaluate

Self-evaluation of City services, policies, and practices

§ 35.105 Self-Evaluation

VERSION: JAN 19, 2021 (CURRENT) ▾

▼ Title 12 - PUBLIC WORKS

- ▶ Chapter 12.01 - GENERAL
- ▶ Chapter 12.02 - SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT CHARGES
- ▶ Chapter 12.03 - WATER SYSTEM*
- ▶ Chapter 12.04 - SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM*
- ▶ Chapter 12.05 - STREETS AND SIDEWALKS*
- ▶ Chapter 12.06 - STORM SEWER SYSTEM*
- ▶ Chapter 12.07 - PRETREATMENT PROGRAM*
- ▶ Chapter 12.08 - PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS
- ▶ Chapter 12.09 - EROSION CONTROL
- ▶ Chapter 12.11 - UNDERGROUNDING UTILITIES
- ▼ Chapter 12.12 - RIGHT-OF-WAY MANAGEMENT

12.12.010 - Title.

12.12.020 - Intent and scope.

12.12.030 - Definitions.

12.12.040 - Permits.

12.12.050 - Construction, installation and relocation.

Chapter 12.12 - RIGHT-OF-WAY MANAGEMENT

Sections:

12.12.010 - Title.

This chapter shall be entitled "Right-of-Way Management."
(Ord. 776 § 1 (part), 2006)

12.12.020 - Intent and scope.

- A. Pursuant to the statutes of the state of Oregon and the powers granted in
 - B. The purpose of this chapter is to provide for the management of the public
 - C. When any of the words or requirements under this chapter are ambiguous,
 - D. If any section, sentence, clause or provision in this chapter is held by a court
- (Ord. 776 § 1 (part), 2006)

12.12.030 - Definitions.

The following definitions shall apply generally to the provisions of this chapter:

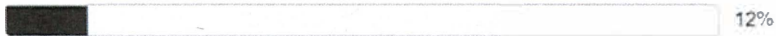
- A. "City" means the city of Troutdale, an Oregon municipal corporation, and
 - B. "City facilities" means city-owned structures or equipment located within
 - C. "Equipment" means any tangible component, whether referred to singly or
 - D. "Franchise" means an agreement between the city and user which grants
 - E. "Non-city facilities" means light poles, utility poles, pipes, cable, wire, conduits
 - F. "Person" means any individual, sole proprietorship, partnership, corporation,
 - G. "Right-of-way" means the space in, upon, above, along, across, over or under
 - H. "User" means a person that performs work within the rights-of-way, whether
 - I. "Work" means excavation or fill, or the construction, demolition, installation,
- (Ord. 776 § 1 (part), 2006)

3. ACCESSIBLE/ADAPTIVE EQUIPMENT

7. Do you allow members of the public to use electronic equipment such as self-serve copying machines, computers, work stations, etc.?

- Yes
- No
- Don't know
- Not applicable

If yes, please describe the electronic equipment the public is allowed to use:



Prev

Next



Americans with Disabilities Act Title II Regulations

Nondiscrimination on the Basis of Disability
in State and Local Government Services

Department of Justice
September 15, 2010

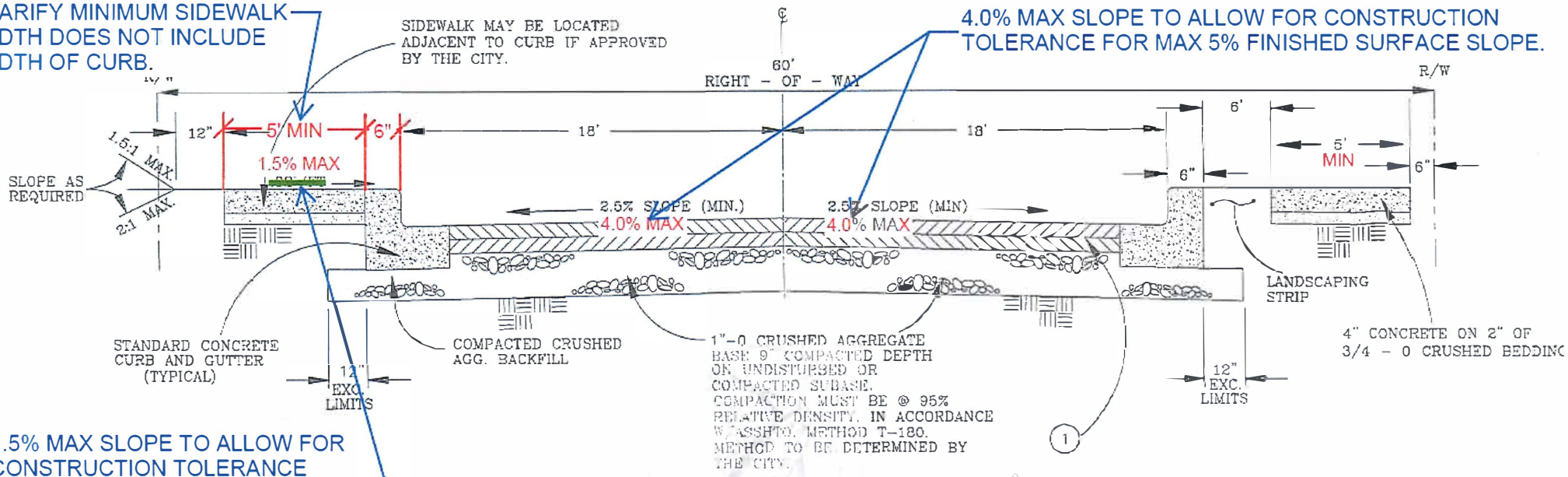
Evaluate

Staff understanding and obligation under title II

DIMENSION SIDEWALK ADJACENT TO CURB TO CLARIFY MINIMUM SIDEWALK WIDTH DOES NOT INCLUDE WIDTH OF CURB.

SIDEWALK MAY BE LOCATED ADJACENT TO CURB IF APPROVED BY THE CITY.

4.0% MAX SLOPE TO ALLOW FOR CONSTRUCTION TOLERANCE FOR MAX 5% FINISHED SURFACE SLOPE.



1.5% MAX SLOPE TO ALLOW FOR CONSTRUCTION TOLERANCE FOR MAX 2% FINISHED SURFACE SLOPE.

NEIGHBORHOOD COLLECTOR

Evaluate

Redline standards and specifications

Document, Division, or Video, or Web	Document, Video, or Web	Category	Code Reference	Barrier Removal Action	
Web	Sort A to Z		28 CFR § 35.130	Update general policies to ensure accessibility.	Permitting process i sidewalks does not
Web	Sort Z to A		28 CFR § 35.130	Update general policies to ensure accessibility.	Permitting process i hosting public even
Doc	Sort by Color		n/a - disabilities etiquette	Update language or wording.	Current wording is "accessible parking
Doc	Filter by Color		n/a - disabilities etiquette	Update language or wording.	Current wording is "accessible parking
Doc	Text Filters		n/a - disabilities etiquette	Update language or wording.	Current wording is "Consider updating t
Web	Search		28 CFR § 35.136	Update policy on service animals.	Code prohibits dogs parks except where
Doc	OK		28 CFR § 35.130	Ensure that people with disabilities are not charged for additional permit review time that may be required due to modifications to the application process.	Code allows the City for review if applica accordance with sul
Web			42 U.S.C. § 12132; 28 CFR § 35.130; 28 CFR § 35.149	Include strategies for people with disabilities in various types of emergency situations when developing guidelines	Emergency Services disabilities.
Web			28 CFR § 35.162	Provide direct access to telephone emergency services, including 911 services, for people who use TDD's and	Emergency Services disabilities.
Web			29 CFR § 35.106	Provide information about where ongoing construction in the public right-of-way is affecting accessibility of	Information about c right-of-way is not e
Web			29 CFR § 35.106	Establish and disseminate citywide policies for notice and provision of modifications.	Forms/Permits page information for peo
Document	Printed and Online Materials		28 CFR § 35.160	Format documents for screen reader accessibility.	Documents that do i may not be accessi
Document	Printed and Online Materials		28 CFR § 35.160	Provide information about requesting alternative formats or modifications.	Information convey people with certain

2 Staff Questionnaire and Policy Review Summary

A program accessibility questionnaire was administered to Public Works staff in Fall 2019, with 22 total respondents. The questionnaire highlighted areas where the Public Works department is effectively meeting the needs of people with disabilities, while also identifying gaps in department practices. A complementary evaluation of the department's services, policies, and practices was also undertaken during the same period. This review included policies and administrative rules, public documents, forms, and applications, as well as the City's code. The findings will be integrated into the department's ADA Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan and will serve as a basis for the implementation of improved access to Public Works programs as required by the ADA. ²

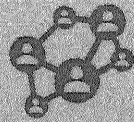
This section is organized into following categories based on the requirements of title II of the ADA, in the order they appeared in the questionnaire:

- Customer Service Practices;
- Staff Training;
- Contracting, Licensing, or Other Arrangements;
- Public Meetings;
- Program Participation;
- Transportation Services;
- Tours and Trips;
- Accessible, Adaptive Equipment Used by the Public;
- Printed and Online Materials;
- Website Accessibility;
- Televised and Audiovisual Information;
- Telecommunications;
- Emergency Planning;
- Notice, Grievance, and Complaint Procedure; and
- Facilities.

Evaluate

Summarize findings, required actions, and implementation strategies in the Self-Evaluation Report

Assess



Engage the public



Evaluate programs, policies, and activities



Assess park, building, and right-of-way facilities



Prioritize and schedule barrier removal actions



Produce a comprehensive plan

Assess

Physical assessment
and inventory of
architectural barriers

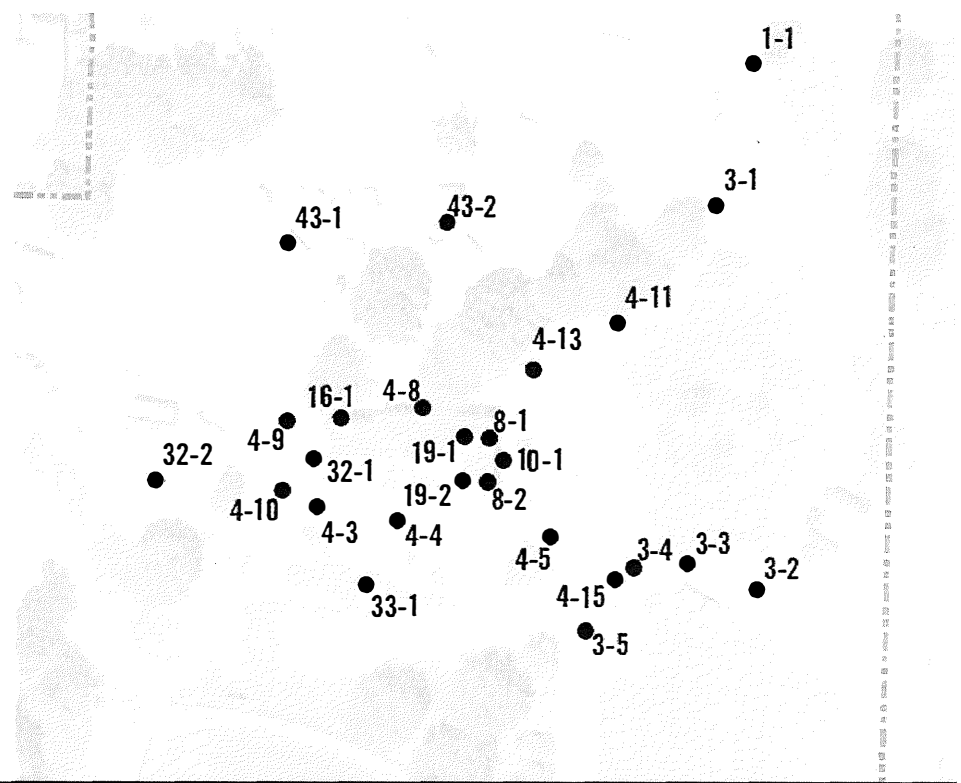
§ 35.150 (d) Transition Plan



Facilities Assessed

- Building and Planning Office
- City Hall
- Depot Park Museum
- Parks Office
- Public Works
- Sam Cox Building
- Sugar Pine Drive-In
- Troutdale Police and Community Room
- Water Pollution Control Facility
- C.P. Park
- Cannery Park
- Columbia Park
- Depot Park
- Glenn Otto Community Park
- Harlow House Park
- Helen Althaus Park
- Kiku Park
- Lewellyn Park
- Mayor's Square Park
- Sandee Palisades Park
- Sunrise Park
- Sweetbriar Park
- Visionary Park
- Weedin Park
- Woodale Park
- North Downtown Parking
- Old City Hall Parking

Park	
10 - 1 Drinking Fountain	Category: 3
Raise or lower fountain	\$1,500
Notes: Space between the ground and bottom of the wheelchair user fountain is 26-1/2" (27" min).	
ADA: 306.3.1	
Other: -	
Install an additional high or low fountain	\$3,000
Notes: A higher standing person fountain is not provided.	
ADA: 211.2	
Other: -	
Provide wing walls	\$1,000
Notes: Unit is not positioned in an alcove and no wing walls or railings are provided (protrusion more than 4" must be mounted below 27" or above 80").	
ADA: 307.1	
Other: -	
16 - 1 Built-in Elements	Category: 2
Provide an accessible counter or table	\$1,500
Notes: The concessions counter is 36-1/8" above the ground (36" max).	
ADA: 904.4.1	
Other: -	



Assess

Barrier report snapshot

Table 1. ADA Accessibility Barrier Types at City Buildings

Location Name	Doors/Gates	Drinking Fountains	Elevators	Hazards	Parking	Paths of Travel*	Program Specific**	Restrooms	Room Elements***	Signs	Other
Building and Planning Office	●				●	●		●	●		●
City Hall	●			●				●	●	●	●
Depot Park Museum					●	●					
Public Office											

Assess

Barrier report summary

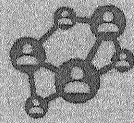
Table 3.4: Curb Ramp Priority Matrix

		ADA 35.150(d) Geospatial Proximity Priorities*				
		A	B	C	D	E
Priorities (Category)	Priority Description	Location of Citizen ADA Complaint and/or Request	Location Serving Government Offices & Public Facilities	Location Serving Transportation	Location Serving Commercial Districts, Employers	Location Serving Other Areas
1	See Category 1 Description	High Priority A1	B1	C1	D1	E1
2	See Category 2 Description	A2	B2	C2	D2	E2

Assess

Right-of-way facility barrier summary report

Prioritize and Schedule



Engage the public



Evaluate programs, policies, and activities



Assess park, building, trail, and right-of-way facilities

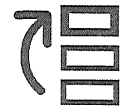


Prioritize and schedule barrier removal actions

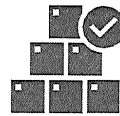


Produce a comprehensive plan

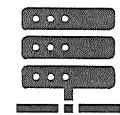
Prioritize & Schedule



Facility Prioritization Work
Session

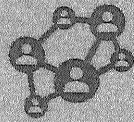


ROW Prioritization Work
Session



ADA Implementation Data

Produce Plan



Engage the public



Evaluate programs, policies, and activities



Assess park, building, trail, and right-of-way facilities



Prioritize and schedule barrier removal actions



Produce a comprehensive plan

Produce Plan



Prepare Draft
ADA Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan



Meet with City Staff to Review Plan



Create Public Review Draft



Collect Public Comment



Prepare Final Plan

Plan Content



- Introduction
- ADA Self-Evaluation of Policies, Procedures, and Programs
- ADA Transition Plan for Public Works Facilities
- Barrier Removal Considerations for Plan Implementation
- ADA Coordinator, Notice Policy, and Grievance Procedure
- Definitions
- Resources



Troutdale

ADA SELF-EVALUATION & TRANSITION PLAN
FOR PUBLIC WORKS

THANK YOU! QUESTIONS?