

**REDMOND CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE
MEETING SUMMARY**

Council Conference Room
15670 NE 85th Street, Redmond, Washington

Tuesday, May 17, 2016

Council

Byron Shutz, Chair
Kim Allen, Member
David Carson, Member
Angela Birney (*Attending Council Member*)
Hank Margeson (*Attending Council Member*)
John Stilin (*Attending Council Member*)

Staff

Rich Gieseke, Assistant Fire Marshal
Charlie Gorman, Police Commander
Todd Short, Fire Marshal
Nina Rivkin, Chief Policy Advisor
Tommy Smith, Fire Chief
Tom Norton, Battalion Chief
Kristi Wilson, Police Chief
Douglas Krueger, Police Lieutenant
Michael Hilley, Battalion Chief
Cheryl Xanthos, Deputy City Clerk

Convened: 4:30 p.m.

Adjourned 5:26 p.m.

Committee Chair Byron Shutz called the meeting to order, reviewed attendance, and overviewed the agenda.

Animal Services ILA with King County and Negotiations for a Successor Agreement

Ms. Nina Rivkin, Chief Policy Advisor, stated that King County provides animal care, control and licensing services for the City of Redmond and 24 other cities. The cost model is based on an 80/20 split. Eighty percent of the cost is based on how many calls King County responded to, how many animals were sheltered and how many licenses were issued. Twenty percent of the cost is based on the jurisdiction's population. Pet licensing revenue is credited to the city in which the license revenue was generated. King County provides financial support to some cities in South King County that have a high use of the shelter. The agreement will expire in 2017, and contract negotiations are ongoing.

General discussion ensued regarding equity and social justice component; paying the appropriate share of the costs; and continuing to improve the system.

Fire Code Amendments and Fee Adoption

Mr. Todd Short, Fire Marshal, stated that this is the 2015 fire code update, and the update is done every three years. Updates include formatting; impacts from changes to the state and national code; and permit fees.

General discussion ensued regarding competitiveness in permits and fees, and timeframe for approval.

Marymoor Park

- **General Update – Police:** Mr. Douglas Krueger, Police Lieutenant, stated that congestion occurs with the big events in Marymoor Park and the Redmond Police Department is providing traffic support. Traffic control is coordinated when the event is expected to have at least 3,000 attendees. City staff has met with representatives from Marymoor and the concert promoter, AEG, to discuss solutions for issues that occur with the large crowds.
- **Emergency Medical Services - Fire Department:** Mr. Michael Hilley, Battalion Chief, stated that the Redmond Fire Department will be providing emergency medical services at all of the concerts. They will be there an hour before the concert starts to an hour after and will be on bicycles. The City will be reimbursed for the overtime costs.

General discussion ensued throughout regarding cut-through traffic; compensation from King County; providing signage outside of the park regarding heavy traffic expected; all-in traffic flow; and an emergency medical services agreement.

Multi-Company Operations Update

Mr. Tom Norton, Battalion Chief, reported that the Redmond Fire Department is part of an eight-department consortium that trains together. This month's drill is in Redmond at the former post office site. The focus is on commercial fire fighting and search and rescue. Seven hundred fifty firefighters will train at that site this month.

General discussion ensued regarding observing the drills and providing information to the public.

Homelessness in Redmond Update

Ms. Kristi Wilson, Police Chief, stated that the Homelessness Task Force has been reconvened; a job description for the Homeless Outreach Coordinator is being developed; and King County has a pilot project to provide case workers and a plan for some homeless individuals.

General discussion ensued regarding confronting homeless individuals.

Briefing on Cascadia Rising Exercise

Mr. Charlie Gorman, Police Commander, stated that Cascadia Rising is a multi-agency and a multi-state coordination and communication exercise that is simulating the response to a 9.0 earthquake. City staff has been trained on what to do during the exercise to coordinate the City's response. The exercise lasts four days at different jurisdictions to learn how different Emergency Operations Centers work. A regional mass care exercise was staged at Overlake Christian Church previously.

General discussion ensued regarding broadcasting the event and building upgrades to compensate for liquefaction.

Reorganization and Civilian Manager

Chief Wilson stated that the Police Department will undergo a reorganization to transition to a Civilian Manager for specialized work. Some job titles will change, and the transition will be completed in December 2016 or January 2017.

General discussion ensued regarding the job pool for hiring a civilian with specialized skills.

Narcan/Naloxone Update

Chief Wilson provided a follow-up on the change that allows police officers to carry Naloxone. Advanced Life Support (ALS) firefighters carry it, but Basic Life Support (BLS) firefighters do not. It is used to treat heroin overdoses. The most City of Redmond heroin overdose deaths were seven in 2014. Redmond Police have not been called to respond to any heroin overdoses this year so far.

Battalion Chief Hilley stated that Narcan use has been a big topic in King County. Kirkland, Woodinville, and Duvall had the highest Narcan use in King County. From 2015-present, in the Redmond area, 20 doses have been delivered. Battalion Chief Hilley and Fire Chief Tommy Smith are going to attend a heroin task force. The Seattle Police Department is running a pilot study by giving bike officers Narcan in areas that typically have more overdoses.

Chief Smith stated that the Medical Director of King County is not willing to give permission for BLS firefighters to use Narcan, because they have other tools.

General discussion ensued regarding training to know when to give a dose; number of regional deaths from overdoses; next steps after providing the dose; cost of the drug and implementing the program; and policy decisions.