
AUDIT COMMITTEE MEETING
TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 2017
1:00 P.M.
CITY COUNCIL CONFERENCE ROOM, CITY HALL, ROOM 290
200 TEXAS STREET, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

INFRASTRUCTURE AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE MEETING
TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 2017
2:00 P.M.
CITY COUNCIL CONFERENCE ROOM, CITY HALL, ROOM 290
200 TEXAS STREET, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION
TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 2017
3:00 P.M.
CITY COUNCIL CONFERENCE ROOM, CITY HALL, ROOM 290
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1. Report of the City Manager - **David Cooke, City Manager**
 - a. Changes to the City Council Agenda
 - b. Upcoming and Recent Events
 - c. Organizational Updates and Employee Recognition(s)
 - d. Informal Reports
 - [IR 10016](#): New SH121 Site for Fort Worth Gateway Monument
 - [IR 10017](#): Results of Multi-Purpose Arena Rating Agency Presentations
 - [IR 10018](#): Notification to Property Owners of Private Utility Construction
 - [IR 10019](#): City Facility Construction Cost Factors
 - [IR 10020](#): School Crossing Guard Services Contract
 - [IR 10021](#): Acquiring a Wastewater Certificate of Convenience and Necessity for the City of Fort Worth
2. Current Agenda Items - **City Council Members**
3. Responses to Items Continued from a Previous Week
4. Presentation of the Draft Fort Worth Public Art Master Plan - **Barbara Goldstein and Jessica Cusick, Project Consultants**
5. Presentation on the First Quarter Crime Statistics and an Overview of the Violent Crime Task Force - **Chief Joel Fitzgerald, Police**
6. Presentation on Healthcare Plan - **Brian Dickerson, Human Resources**
7. Presentation on Office of Business Diversity Goals and Initiatives - **Robert Sturns, Economic Development**

8. Briefing on Recommendations for 2017-2018 HUD Action Plan - **Barbara Asbury, Neighborhood Services**
 9. City Council Requests for Future Agenda Items and/or Reports
 10. Executive Session (CITY COUNCIL CONFERENCE ROOM, CITY HALL, ROOM 290) - **SEE ATTACHMENT A**
Attachment(s):
[Executive Session Agenda - Attachment A.pdf](#)
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ATTACHMENT A
EXECUTIVE SESSION
CITY COUNCIL CONFERENCE ROOM
CITY HALL, ROOM 290
Tuesday, June 13, 2017

- A. The City Council will conduct a closed meeting in order to discuss matters permitted by the following sections of Chapter 551 of the Texas Government Code:

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- B. The City Council may reconvene in open session in the City Council Conference Room and act on any item listed on the Executive Session Agenda in accordance with Chapter 551 of the Texas Government Code.

**CITY COUNCIL AGENDA
FOR THE MEETING AT 7:00 P.M. TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 2017
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER, CITY HALL
200 TEXAS STREET, FORT WORTH, TEXAS**

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. INVOCATION - Pastor Dale Shorter, Harvest Assembly of God

III. PLEDGES OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE UNITED STATES AND THE STATE OF TEXAS
(State of Texas Pledge: "Honor the Texas flag; I pledge allegiance to thee, Texas, one state under God, one and indivisible.")

**IV. CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL
WORK SESSION AND REGULAR MEETING OF JUNE 6, 2017**

V. ITEMS TO BE WITHDRAWN FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA

VI. ITEMS TO BE CONTINUED OR WITHDRAWN BY STAFF

VII. CONSENT AGENDA

Items on the Consent Agenda require little or no deliberation by the City Council. Approval of the Consent Agenda authorizes the City Manager, or his designee, to implement each item in accordance with staff recommendations.

A. General - Consent Items

1. [M&C G-19021](#) - Authorize Application for and Acceptance of, if Awarded, Funds in the Amount Up to \$60,000.00 from the Sid W. Richardson Foundation, United Way-Capital One, Wal-Mart Community Foundation, Texas Health Resources, Fort Worth Independent School District, Crowley Independent School District, Tarrant County College District, and Other Organizations for the Community Action Partners' Rising Stars Youth Leadership Academy and Adopt Appropriation Ordinance (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)
2. [M&C G-19022](#) - Authorize Purchase of Sixty Driver Speed Feedback Signs from Paradigm Traffic Systems, Inc. in the Amount of \$167,100.00, Using a Cooperative Contract for the Transportation and Public Works Department for the Installation of Electronic "Your Speed" Signage City-Wide for Speed Control Purposes (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)
3. [M&C G-19023](#) - Authorize Acceptance of Funds from La Vida Urban Living, LLC, in the Amount of \$35,624.00 to Provide Additional Funds for the Near Southside Medical District Water and Sanitary Sewer Main Improvements Project, Authorize Transfer of Funds in the Stormwater Capital Projects Fund to the Council District 9 Street Repair and Reconstruction Project and Adopt Appropriation Ordinances (COUNCIL DISTRICT 9)
4. [M&C G-19024](#) - Authorize Temporary Closure of the Intersection of Cromwell Marine Creek Road at Marine Creek Parkway from June 6, 2017 Through August 15, 2017 (COUNCIL DISTRICT 7)

B. Purchase of Equipment, Materials, and Services - Consent Items

1. [M&C P-12059](#) - Authorize Purchase Agreement with HD Supply Waterworks, LTD for Lead-Free Brass and Ductile Iron Fittings for a Total Amount Up to \$615,000.00 for the First Year for the Water Department (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)
2. [M&C P-12060](#) - Authorize Amendment to Existing Purchase Agreements with RHeron, Inc., Loomex Industrial Services, LLC, and Southwest Industrial Services, Inc., to Increase the Agreement Amount by \$150,000.00 for a New Annual Amount Up to \$250,000.00 for Machine Shop Services and Fabrication for the Water Department (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)
3. [M&C P-12061](#) - Authorize Utilization of Cooperative Purchasing Agreements for Goods and Services Between the City of Fort Worth, Local Governments and Local Cooperative Organizations Authorized by the Texas Local Government Code (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)
4. [M&C P-12062](#) - Authorize Amendment to Existing Cooperative Agreement for Public Safety Supplies and Equipment to Increase the Amount by \$100,000.00 for a New Annual Amount Up to \$5,105,000.00 and to Add FarrWest Environmental Supply, Inc., as a Supplier (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)

C. Land - Consent Items

1. [M&C L-16043](#) - Authorize Sale of Forty-Three Tax-Foreclosed Properties to Various Purchasers in the Aggregate Amount of \$608,489.74, in Accordance with Section 272.001 of the Texas Local Government Code and Section 34.05 of the Texas Tax Code (COUNCIL DISTRICTS 2, 3, 4, 5, 8 and 9)
2. [M&C L-16044](#) - Authorize Execution of a Temporary Workspace and Access Agreement in the Amount of \$5,500.00 with Mark of Excellence Pizza Company d/b/a Domino's for the Use of a Portion of the Surface of Sylvania Park for a Period of 120 Days (COUNCIL DISTRICT 4)

D. Planning & Zoning - Consent Items - None

E. Award of Contract - Consent Items

1. [M&C C-28268](#) - Authorize Execution of an Artwork Commission Agreement with Beliz Brother, in the Amount of \$297,260.33 for Fabrication, Installation and Contingencies for Artwork at the Bob Bolen Public Safety Complex (COUNCIL DISTRICT 9)
2. [M&C C-28269](#) - Authorize Acceptance of a Grant from Reliant Energy Retail Services, LLC, in an Amount Up to \$100,000.00 to Provide Assistance to Eligible Reliant Energy Customers, Authorize Execution of Agreement with Reliant Energy Retail Services, LLC, for the CARE Program and Adopt Appropriation Ordinance (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)
3. [M&C C-28270](#) - Authorize Expenditure in the Amount of \$572,299.00 of Urban

Development Action Grant Miscellaneous Revenue in the Form of a Forgivable Loan to Texas Wesleyan University for the Renovation of Three Storefront Retail Spaces Located at 3012, 3014, 3016 East Rosedale Street and the Construction of Parking Lots to be Located at 3000 and 3016 East Rosedale Street, Authorize Execution of a Loan Agreement and Adopt Appropriation Ordinance (COUNCIL DISTRICT 8)

4. [M&C C-28271](#) - Authorize Execution of Change Order No. 1 to City Secretary Contract No. 48358 with JLB Contracting, LLC., in the Amount of \$221,900.00 to Include the Rehabilitation of Cain Court and Sidewalks on South Edgewood Terrace Thereby Increasing the Contract Amount to \$1,221,900.00, Provide for Added Staff and Project Costs and Adopt Appropriation Ordinances (COUNCIL DISTRICTS 5 and 8)
5. [M&C C-28272](#) - Authorize Execution of Amendment to Lease Agreement with the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show for Use of Will Rogers Memorial Center to Provide for Construction and Donation by Lessee of Certain Improvements to the Facility and Authorize Rent Credit to Lessee in the Amount of One-Half the Cost of Improvements Not to Exceed \$300,000.00 (COUNCIL DISTRICT 7)
6. [M&C C-28273](#) - Authorize Execution of a Consent to Deed of Trust to Facilitate the Construction of a New Hangar Facility for Lease Site W3 with Marline Aviation, LLC, at Fort Worth Spinks Airport (COUNCIL DISTRICT 6)

VIII. PRESENTATIONS BY THE CITY SECRETARY - CONSENT ITEMS

1. Notice of Claims for Alleged Damages and/or Injuries

IX. SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS, INTRODUCTIONS, ETC.

1. Presentation of Certificate of Recognition to Carter Riverside High School JROTC: Dreaming Forward Riverside

X. ANNOUNCEMENTS BY CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS AND STAFF

1. Upcoming and Recent Events
2. Recognition of Citizens
3. Approval of Ceremonial Travel

XI. PRESENTATIONS BY THE CITY COUNCIL

1. Changes in Membership on Boards and Commissions

XII. PRESENTATIONS AND/OR COMMUNICATIONS FROM BOARDS, COMMISSIONS AND/OR CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEES

XIII. REPORT OF THE CITY MANAGER

A. Benefit Hearing - None

B. General

1. [M&C G-19025](#) - Conduct Public Hearing and Adopt Ordinance Designating Property at 4900 W. Vickery Boulevard as Tax Abatement Reinvestment Zone No. 95, City of Fort Worth, Texas, for

Expansion of an Existing Medical Manufacturing Facility for Smith & Nephew, Inc. (COUNCIL DISTRICT 3) **(PUBLIC HEARING)**

- a. Report of City Staff
- b. Citizen Presentations
- c. Council Action

2. [M&C G-19026](#)

- Conduct Public Hearing on the Application by CI Affordable Preservation, LP, an Affiliate of Texas Housing Foundation, to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for Non-Competitive Housing Tax Credits for the Proposed Acquisition and Rehabilitation of Casa, Inc., Located at 3201 Sondra Drive, Adopt Resolution of No Objection to the Application, Adopt Resolution Declaring a Need for and Authorizing the Texas Housing Foundation to Exercise its Powers Within the Territorial Boundaries of the City of Fort Worth and Authorizing a Cooperation Agreement Between the City and the Texas Housing Foundation (COUNCIL DISTRICT 9) **(PUBLIC HEARING)**
 - a. Report of City Staff
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C. Purchase of Equipment, Materials, and Services

1. [M&C P-12063](#)

- Authorize Non-Exclusive Purchase Agreements with Multiple Vendors Participating in the Vehicle Equipment Repair List for the Property Management Department for a Combined Amount Up to \$5,000,000.00 for the First Year (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)

D. Land

1. [M&C L-16045](#)

- Conduct Public Hearing and Authorize the Use of a Portion of Anderson Park for the Purpose of Installing Sanitary Sewer and Storm Drainage Infrastructure Improvements in Anderson Park and Authorize Execution of a 120-Day Temporary Access Permit and Workspace License Agreement with Impression Homes LLC (COUNCIL DISTRICT 2) **(PUBLIC HEARING)**
 - a. Report of City Staff
 - b. Citizen Presentations
 - c. Council Action

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F. Award of Contract

1. [M&C C-28274](#)

- Authorize Execution of Enhanced Community Facilities Agreement with American Airlines, Inc., in an Amount Not to Exceed \$950,000.00 for the Construction of Deceleration Lanes, Signaling and Sidewalk and Street Lights Improvements on Trinity Boulevard and American Boulevard (COUNCIL

DISTRICT 5)

2. [M&C C-28275](#) - Authorize Execution of Economic Development Program Agreement with NTP 35 LP or an Affiliate for a Mixed-Use Development to be Located at the Intersection of Interstate Highway 35W and U.S. Highway 287 (COUNCIL DISTRICT 7)
3. [M&C C-28276](#) - Authorize Execution of Interlocal Agreements with Various Municipalities and Other Governmental Entities for Participation in the Environmental Collection Center Household Hazardous Waste Program (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)

XIV. CITIZEN PRESENTATIONS

XV. EXECUTIVE SESSION (CITY COUNCIL CONFERENCE ROOM, CITY HALL, ROOM 290) - SEE ATTACHMENT B

XVI. ADJOURNMENT

According to the City Council Rules of Procedures, individual citizen presentations shall be limited to three minutes, and group presentations shall be limited to ten minutes. At the Mayor's discretion, time limits may be reasonably extended.

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AUDIT COMMITTEE

Tuesday, June 13, 2017

1:00 pm

City Council Conference Room, City Hall, Room 290

200 Texas Street

Fort Worth, Texas 76102

Committee Members

Council Member Jungus Jordan, Chair

Council Member Cary Moon

Council Member Dennis Shingleton

City Staff

Patrice Randle, City Auditor

Terry Holderman, Assistant City Auditor

Denis McElroy, Sr. Assistant City Attorney

Joanna Ramirez, Sr. Administrative Assistant

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ACTION ITEMS

- A. Approval of April 11, 2017 meeting minutes

III. BRIEFINGS

- A. Review of the Capital Assets Implementation Plan – Aaron Bovos, Chief Financial Officer
- B. Update on FY2017 Annual Audit Plan – Patrice Randle, City Auditor
- C. Update on Automated Work Paper Software – Patrice Randle, City Auditor
- D. Peer Review Results – Patrice Randle, City Auditor

IV. EXECUTIVE SESSION

- A. The Audit Committee will conduct a closed meeting, as necessary, to seek advice of its attorneys regarding the following matters that are exempt from public disclosure under Article X, Section 9 of the Texas State Bar Rules, as authorized by Section 551.071 of the Texas Government Code: (1) Legal issues concerning any current agenda items.

V. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

- A. Requests for future agenda items
- B. The next meeting is scheduled for August 15, 2017, 1:00 PM

VI. ADJOURN

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**CITY OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS
AUDIT COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES
APRIL 11, 2017**

Committee Members Present:

Council Member Jungus Jordan, Chair
Council Member Zim Zimmerman, Vice Chair
Council Member Dennis Shingleton

Committee Member Absent:

Council Member Cary Moon

City Staff Present:

Patrice Randle, City Auditor
Terry Holderman, Assistant City Auditor
Denis McElroy, Sr. Assistant City Attorney
Joanna Ramirez, Administrative Assistant

I. CALL TO ORDER

With a quorum of the Audit Committee Members present, Councilmember Jordan called the regular session of the Audit Committee to order at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 11, 2017, in the City Council Conference Room, City Hall, Room 290, 200 Texas Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

II. ACTION ITEMS

A. Approval of January 31, 2017 meeting minutes

Motion: Councilmember Shingleton made a motion, seconded by Councilmember Zimmerman that the minutes of the Regular meeting of January 31, 2017, be approved. The motion carried unanimously 4 ayes to 0 nays.

III. BRIEFINGS

A. Overview of the Accounts Receivable/Point of Sale System Implementation – Aaron Bovos, Chief Financial Officer

Mr. Aaron Bovos presented to the Audit Committee, an overview of implementing a new point-of-sale system. This implementation of an accounts receivable system ties back to some of the audit findings that the Internal Audit Department made. Mr. Bovos mentioned that the current technology and systems for point-of-sale applications range from cash, lock boxes, to cash drawers to cash registers across the organization. Currently the Water and Sewer, Park and Recreation as well as Municipal Court Department have a more true point of sale system, while the other departments use some type of hybrid. Some of the hybrid systems range from a remedial process all the way up to the system that Water runs with Sungard. Mr. Bovos mentioned that billing systems used range from Access Databases to Excel spreadsheets, all the way up to a formal billing system within the City. Mr. Bovos said that the system used will depend on what the customer wants to transact. As an example, if a customer comes in to pay a code violation, MicroFocus is accessed to process the payment within Microfocus. However, if you are a customer coming in to

pay for a red light ticket, we need to access the department's system in which none of these systems interface with the general ledger. These processes are manual, and an electronic revenue distribution document ties the daily deposits back to the general ledger to post the transactions.

Mr. Bovos continued to say implementing the accounts receivable system will improve how payments are processed and will let us know who is handling payments. Mr. Bovos mentioned that Financial Management Services will be the first department to use the new system, then it will be "rolled out" to the rest of the departments. In the new system we will be able to process payments in four different methods (on-line payment, a retail lockbox at J.P. Morgan to receive mailed payments, mailed payments to City of Fort Worth [which would be discouraged] and an IVR system which means a person can pay over an automated phone system). All of the aforementioned types of payments will be interfaced with PeopleSoft and the general ledger. The new system will standardize processes across the City of Fort Worth (CFW) and provide one system of audit record.

Mr. Bovos mentioned that in the new system, the customer will be able to process multiple transactions. For example, a customer can pay a code violation, red light ticket and a permit all at once or two out of the three items. The customer will be able to check which payments they want to make and process the payments through a shopping cart style application. The goal is to have one unified billing system aside from the water, solid waste and environmental fees in which none of these will be migrating into the system. Mr. Bovos continued on to say that another new feature in the system, in the payment processing side, will be the ability to convert checks to an ACH debit. Mr. Bovos concluded by saying that the plan is to have the new point of sale system go live June 1, 2017.

Councilmember Shingleton asked what area is the most prone to fraudulent behavior Councilmember Shingleton asked if it was parking, not accusing anyone as there are several methods of payment. Mr. Bovos answered that at this time he does not know what system is the most challenging. Though in sitting down with the Police Department and going over their processes associated with pawnshop permits a huge disconnect was identified. However, if you look at our system, there is no record of any pawnshop payment process, though the Police Department has processed 117 pawnshop permits and renewals. Mr. Bovos continued to say that in the new billing system, the process will show that the permit gets started and paid, then the Police Department completes their inspections, as well as review the documents. Then once approved, a permit is issued and it all ties back to the permit. There was a similar process that was done earlier in the year with respect to the alcohol beverage permit process. It resulted in a lot of data mining and follow up with TABC and how billing was being done. Mr. Bovos concluded that the goal is to be able to do both of the abovementioned transactions in the system and roll it out in an incremental basis to departments.

Councilmember Jordan asked how he can process a payment for his water bill directly from his bank as an electronic transfer, as there is no identifier setup to process a payment for the water bill. Mr. Bovos said that we would look into it as the goal is to modernize the payment processing. Councilmember Jordan concluded by thanking Mr. Bovos for looking into the process.

IV. EXECUTIVE SESSION

None

V. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

A. Requests for future agenda items

Councilmember Jordan congratulated Mr. Bovos and City staff in getting items reported and understanding the accountability of the CAFR. Councilmember Jordan referenced one concern, Capital Assets and asked that Mr. Bovos take the lead in putting together an action plan and briefing the Audit Committee on the status of the Capital Assets on a recurring basis through the year. Councilmember Jordan also said that the Capital Assets problem does not only occur within accounting, but is a communication issue with the City departments. Councilmember Jordan requested from Mr. Bovos put together a plan so we know where we are headed and what we need to do to address the Capital Assets issue. Councilmember Jordan asked Ms. Randle, to get a recurring item on the agenda for updates of Capital Assets no less than once per quarter.

B. The next meeting is scheduled for May 9, 2017, 1:00 PM

II. ADJOURN

There being no further business, Councilmember Jordan adjourned the meeting at 1:20 pm.

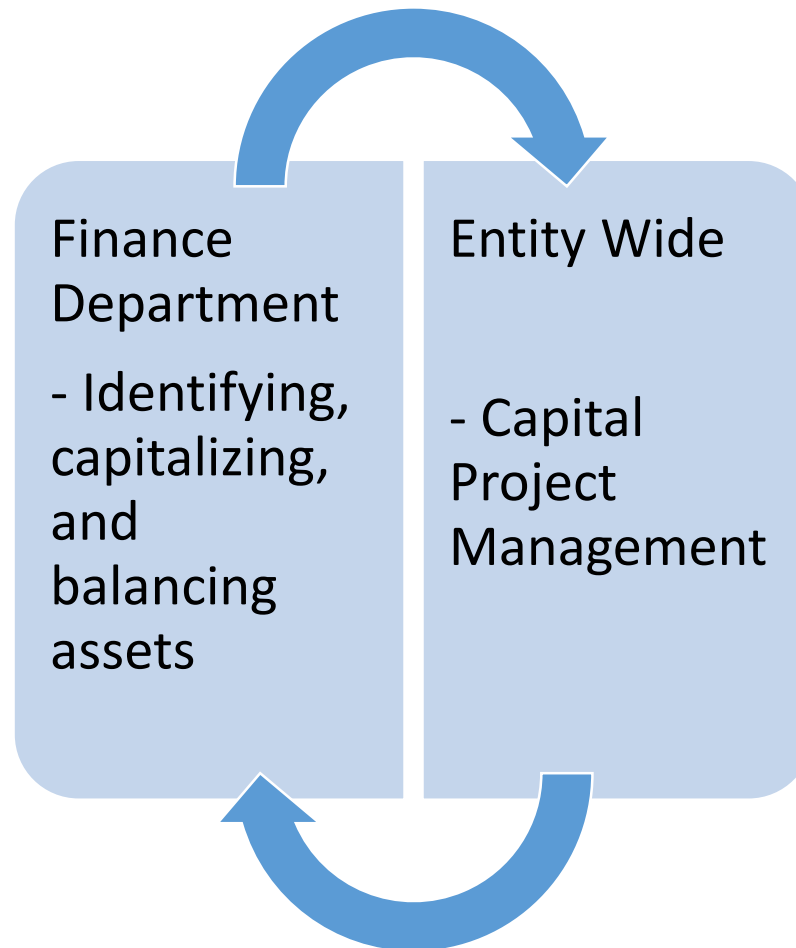
Capital Asset / Capital Project Audit Finding

Aaron Bovos – Chief Financial Officer
Tony Rousseau, Assistant Director of Finance, Accounting

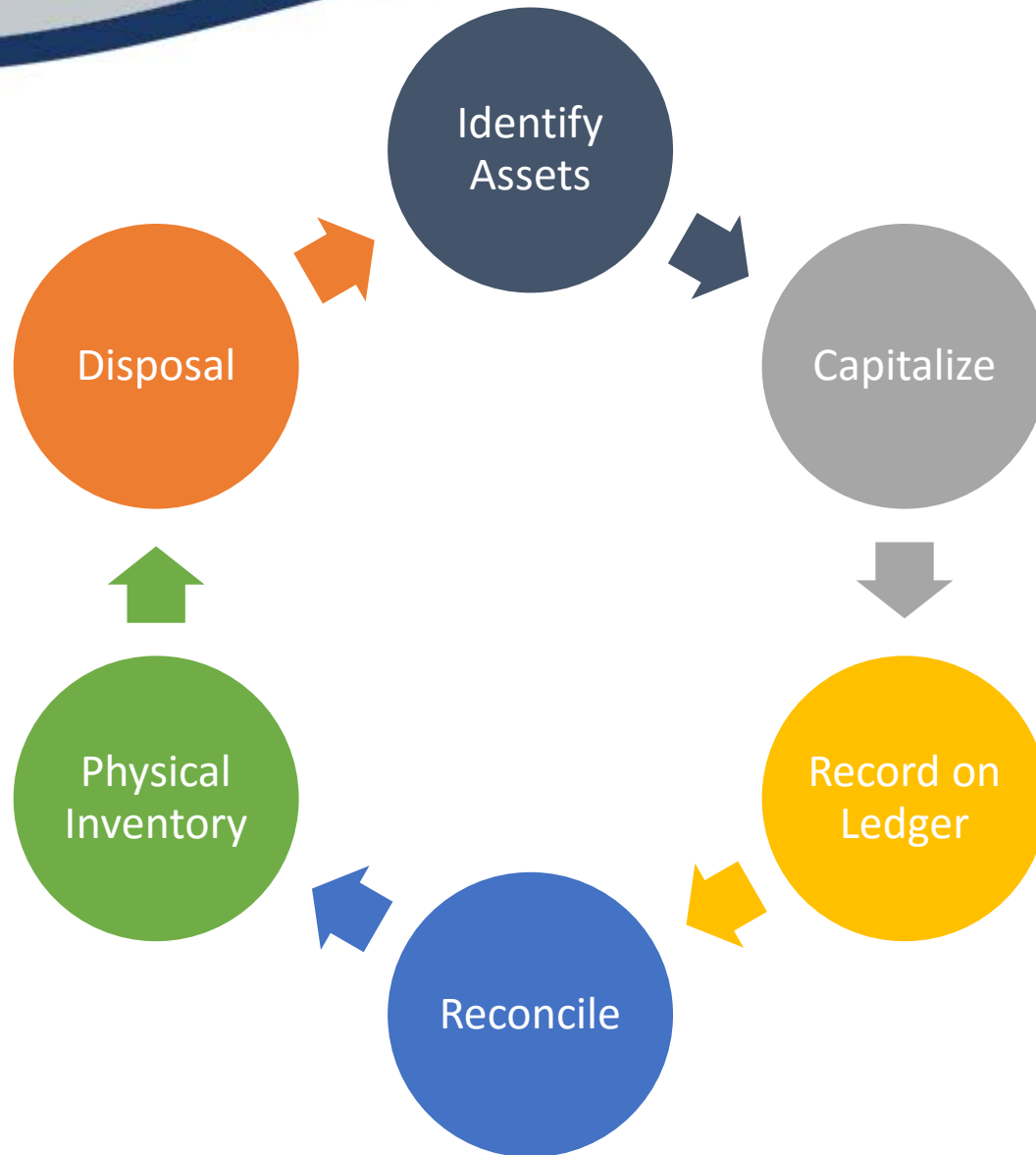


	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Financial Statements:										
Material Weakness (or Material Finding of Non Compliance)										
- Accounting for Capital Assets	1	1	1	1	1					1
- Year End Accrual	1									
- Financial Accounting and Reporting	1									
- Cash Reconciliation Process	1	1								
- Reporting Component Units	1	1								
- Deposit Collateralization	1									
- Grant Management								1		
Significant Deficiency										
- Controls over Wire Transfers	1									
- Computer System Access	1	1	1	1	1		1			1
- Change Management of Computer Controls	1	1	1							
- Accuracy of Support for Journal Entries	1									
- Grant Management	1	1		1	1					
- Documentation of Policies and Procedures	1	1	1							
- Recording Debt Transactions	1									
- Court AR and Escrow accounts	1	1								
- Expenditures in Excess of Budget		1								
- Financial Accounting and Reporting			1					1	1	1
- Year End Accrual								1		
- Accounting for Capital Assets						1	1	1	1	
Total Financial Statements	14	9	5	3	3	1	2	4	2	3
Single Audit:										
Material Weakness	5	3	3	5	4			3		
Significant Deficiency / Non-Compliance	12	16	7	4	3	3	10	4	1	1
Total Single Audit	17	19	10	9	7	3	10	7	1	1
Total	31	28	15	12	10	4	12	11	3	4

Challenges / Issues



Finance Department



Breakdowns - Finance Department

Transition

Preparation for use
of PS Asset
Management
System was
challenging

Processes

Documentation &
Education

Management

Review and
Auditing of Work
Performed by
Team

Communication

Completed steps to correct the Finance issues

Staffing

Replaced Supervisor
Temporarily adding 4 Senior Accountants
Senior IT Business Planner

Process

Formal Documentation
Implementing Reconciliation Templates
Staff & Department Training

Management

Formal Review Process
Report progress to CFO, Audit Committee
Engage with departments

ex·e·cu·tion

the carrying out or
putting into effect of a
plan, order, or course of
action



Questions/Discussion on Finance Activities





Work Efforts Identified to Date

Project Title	Project Description	Project Driver	Target Completion	Status	Owner	Department	Resources
Corrective Action Plan for Accounting and Management of Capital Assets	Response to the FY2016 External Audit finding. Will likely be separated into multiple projects to monitor: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Donated & Purchased Assets Construction Work in Progress Reconciliations of Asset Management to General Ledger 	Audit Finding	9/30/2017	Active	Aaron Bovos	FMS	FMS Capital Asset Team Departmental Capital Fiscal Staff
Capital Cleanup	Contract resource engaged to audit, review, and reconcile, legacy gas well funds and their associated capital funds. Additional effort around reconciling TRV related projects.	Improved Fiscal Management	TBD	Active	Terry Hanson	P&B	Budget Contract Resource Water Capital Fiscal Staff Planning & Development
CFA Process Review	Lean Six Sigma review of the CFA process and implementation of any process improvements.	Process Improvement	TBD	Active	DJ Harrell	P&D	Planning & Development Performance and Budget TPW & Water CFA Staff
Primavera P6 Upgrade	Upgrade our scheduling infrastructure to currently supported releases and evaluate expanded access for reviewing project performance.	Product end of life		Discovery	Kim Arnold	TPW	ITS TPW Project Controls Water Project Controls
Legacy Bond Cleanup / Realignment	Align debt proceeds to revenue accounts & funds for easier tracking.	Improved Fiscal Management	TBD	Active	Tony Rousseau	FMS	FMS Reporting Team Departmental Capital Fiscal Staff
Project Close - Functional	Document and improve the steps required to functionally close a project.	Process Improvement	9/30/2017	Active	Michael Owen	TPW	TPW Delivery Staff Water Delivery Staff

Work Efforts Identified to Date

Project Title	Project Description	Project Driver	Target Completion	Status	Owner	Department	Resources
Timesheet Enhancements	There is a desire for timesheet enhancements to potentially allow for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Template timecard where saved projects will be defaulted on the timesheet or an ability to copy forward a previous timecard More granular security on timecards by project 	Process Improvement	TBD	Identified Need	TBD	TBD	TBD
CIP Viewer	Originally envisioned as a tool to provide a central data source to replace the TPW Links workbook.	Process Improvement	TBD	Version 1 deployed	Michael Owen	TPW	ITS TPW Project Controls Water Project Controls
Buzzsaw Replacement	Upgrade or replace our current document collaboration tool due to end of life of the product.	Product end of life	9/30/2018	Identified Need	Michael Owen	TPW	TBD
TPW File room Digitization	Scanning and indexing all of the paper records in the TPW file room into Laserfiche.	Process Improvement	9/30/2018	FY18 Objective	Carol Bukovic	TPW	ITS TPW
CFA Fees	Currently CFA fees do not cover actual expenses incurred in many cases. An effort needs to be reviewed to address this issue. Potential options could include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased fees Identify recurring funding source to cover the overages Make fees non-refundable and pool so that surpluses could offset deficits 	Improved Fiscal Management	TBD	Identified Need	TBD	TBD	TBD

Work Efforts Identified to Date

Project Title	Project Description	Project Driver	Target Completion	Status	Owner	Department	Resources
PM Handbook	Develop a capital project delivery Project Manager procedure manual that outlines our processes to deliver capital projects.	Process Improvement	3/31/2018	Pending	Kim Arnold	TPW	Citywide Capital Delivery Project Managers
PeopleSoft Project Costing	PeopleSoft Project Costing was originally bought as the solution to our capital project accounting needs. During the implementation of the ERP Financials project, it was removed from scope and "enhanced GL" was delivered to support our capital project accounting needs. The organization needs to determine if it wants to move forward with PeopleSoft Project Costing or simply stay with enhanced GL.	Improved Fiscal Management	TBD	Identified Need	TBD	TBD	TBD
IPRC Staffing and Workload	Review, assess, and develop decision package for additional resources to allow us to better meet the demand of developer initiated projects.	Customer Service	6/30/2017	Identified Need	DJ Harrell Kim Arnold	P&D TPW	Permitting IPRC & Traffic
60102 (PI19) Services and Cost Recovery	Continued review of 60102 (PI19) and the standardization of that model across the organization. Additionally, review how some of the more significant costs of this fund should be funded, i.e., allocation to departments using tools, or continue to leverage the multiplier.	Improved Fiscal Management	TDB	Identified Need	Monty Hall Kim Arnold	TPW	Citywide Capital Delivery Resources



Questions/Discussion on City- Wide Activities



FY2017 Annual Audit Plan Update

Presented by Patrice Randle, City Auditor

Department of Internal Audit

June 13, 2017

FY2017 Annual Audit Plan Update

Audit	Status					
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Designated Fee Usage	✓					
McLeland Tennis Center	✓					
Property Tax Abatements	✓					
Tuition Reimbursement	✓					
Hangar Leases		✓				
Hotel Occupancy Tax (Hotels 1 and 2 of 5)		✓				
Case Management – Code Compliance			✓			

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Hotel Occupancy Tax (Hotel 3 of 5)			✓			
Fixed Assets Dispositions				✓		
Fleet Maintenance				✓		
Hotel Occupancy Tax (Hotels 4 and 5 of 5)				✓		
PID #6				✓		
PID #7				✓		
Subrogation Recoveries				✓		
ERP II Post-System Implementation				✓		



FY2017 Annual Audit Plan Update

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Street Maintenance & Repairs					✓	
Community Services Grant						x



FY2017 Annual Audit Plan Update

➤ Follow-Ups:	On-Going
➤ Data Analysis	
• Duplicate Payments	Routine
• P-Card Transactions	Routine
• Vendor Analysis	Routine

Questions/Comments/Conclusion

FY2017 Annual Audit Plan Update



Automated Work Paper Software Update

Presented by Patrice Randle, City Auditor

Department of Internal Audit

June 13, 2017

Automated Work Paper Software Update

Software – TeamMate

Initial Configuration

- February 1, 2017 – February 28, 2017

User Training

- March 7, 2017 – March 9, 2017

Final Configuration Review & Sign-Off

- April 10, 2017 – April 14, 2017

Go-Live

- May 1, 2017

Questions/Comments/Conclusion

Automated Work Paper Software Update



Peer Review Update

Presented by Patrice Randle, City Auditor

Department of Internal Audit

June 13, 2017

Peer Review Update

Peer Review Period

- January 1, 2014 – December 31, 2016

Peer Review Date

- June 5, 2017 – June 9, 2017

Peer Review Results

Questions/Comments/Conclusion

Peer Review Update





INFRASTRUCTURE AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Tuesday, June 13, 2017

2:00 pm

City Council Conference Room, City Hall, Room 290

200 Texas Street

Fort Worth, Texas 76102

Committee Members

Council Member Sal Espino, Chair
Council Member Jungus Jordan, Vice Chair

Council Member Ann Zadeh
Kara Shuror, Water Dept.

City Staff

Jay Chapa, Staff Liaison
Leann Guzman, Sr. Assistant City Attorney
Judy Burns for Leticia Azocar, Coordinator

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ACTION ITEMS

- A. Approval of April 11, 2017 meeting minutes

III. PRESENTATION

- A. Lead Service Line Replacement Program Status Report, Kara Shuror, Acting Director Water Department
- B. Fort Worth's 20 Year Comprehensive Solid Waste Management Plan, Brandon Bennett, Director Code Compliance Department

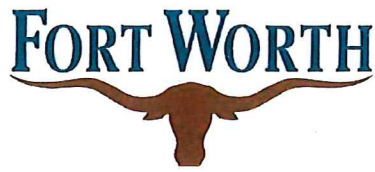
IV. NEXT MEETING:

August 2017 (TBD)

V. ADJOURN

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**CITY OF FORT WORTH
INFRASTRUCTURE AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE
Meeting Minutes of April 11, 2017**

Committee Members Present:

Sal Espino, Council Member and Chairman
Jungus Jordan, Council Member and Committee Vice-Chair
Zim Zimmerman, Council Member
Ann Zadeh, Council Member

Members Absent:

None

City Staff Present:

Jay Chapa, Assistant City Manager
Leann Guzman, Senior Assistant City Attorney
Judy Burns for Leticia Azocar, ITC Coordinator, Transportation and Public Works Department
Douglas Wiersig, Director TPW
Mark Stefanik, Construction Superintendent TPW
Richard Martinez, Assistant Director TPW

Agenda Item I: Call to Order:

Committee Chair, Council Member Espino, called the meeting to order at 2:02 p.m.

Agenda Item II: Approval of Minutes:

The first order of business was approving the minutes from the February 14, 2017 meeting. Councilmember Zadeh made a motion for approval and Councilmember Jordan seconded the motion. Committee members voted to approve the minutes as written.

Agenda Item III: Briefing –Excavations in the Public Way, Fort Worth’s Utility Construction Policy

Director Wiersig covered the Fort Worth Utility Construction Policy that was approved in March 2001 and the procedures on emergency cuts in the City’s streets and roadways that should be followed by all departments, utility companies, and their contractors working on projects within the City of Fort Worth. The procedure needs to be improved by the City, water, electric and other utility companies to be more effective and reduce the cost of restoration. If the street is torn up for new service lines, at this time, they did not require full restoration. Over the last 16-17 years, it has created deterioration of the roads, the small restoration does not last as long and it weakens the roadway.

Director Wiersig then introduced Mark Stefanik to cover the current status of the streets and the recommendation for Policy modifications.

Mr. Stefanik then covered the general overall provisions for excavating in the City ROW, the current pavement standards and also the provisions for pavement surface restoration. Photos and the following information was provided:

Provisions for Pavement Surface Restoration:

Pavement Age 0 to 2 years
Concrete—Full panel replacement
Asphalt—Curb to curb for 300 linear feet or block

Pavement Age 2 to 10 years
Concrete—Full panel replacement
Asphalt—Resurface ½ of the pavement, curb to centerline

Pavement Age More than 10 years
Concrete—Partial panel replacement
Asphalt—Overlay 1 travel lane

Emergency Utility Breaks & New Utility Service (Telecommunication Providers, New Sanitary Sewer Service, New Gas Service, and New Water Service)
No pavement surface age requirement
Concrete—Partial panel replacement
Asphalt—Minimum 5 feet in all directions

Mr. Stefanik also explained that other cities, such as San Antonio, Houston, Austin, Irving and Arlington that the City pench marked for their policies were similar to the City of Fort Worth. The other cities policies and procedures are as follows;

Concrete—Full panel replacement newer street—high pavement condition index rating and partial panel replacement as pavement ages

Asphalt—Newer paved street—curb to curb/full lane resurfacing and older paved streets—travel lane/partial area resurfacing.

Mr. Stefanik, then introduced, Richard Martinez to provide the information on Pavement Surface Restoration Impacts of Current Fort Worth Policy. Per photos and discussion, Mr. Martinez indicated that emergency/new service pavement cuts increase the number of pavement joints which reduces the life of the pavement surface and causes moisture infiltration and addition stress points on the road. In addition it increases the maintenance costs, maintenance cycles and structural repairs. It even reduces the ride-ability of the roadway. In reference to the least costly restoration techniques for vendors, it would be unsustainable repairs, manual vs mechanical and reducing pavement condition index.

Mr. Martinez presented the pavement surface restoration improvements to the current Fort Worth policy which includes to: A) Eliminate current techniques for emergency/new service cuts, B) Better define the specific restoration techniques for asphalt pavements and partial concrete panel replacements and C) Investigate the use of pavement condition index rating threshold to define restoration techniques rather than pure age of the pavement.

In conclusion, he recommends to: A) Establish working group of utility interests to assess current restoration procedures, B) Establish new restoration requirements that minimize additional cold joints in newer/higher condition index pavement surfaces, and C) Estimate 6 plus month work effort. Basically, we want the utility companies to do standard restoration to save the streets and the City needs to maintain the streets in a better way and we need to work with everyone for new techniques to keep the streets in good condition to save cost and keep the streets safe.

Comments

Councilmember Jordan commented that he agrees that there needs to be a change to the policy. He also indicated that there was a problem about issuing permits for projects and not telling the neighborhood prior to tearing up the roads and that if a citizen's yard is torn up, the contractors need to put it back the way that it was prior to the project.

Councilmember Zimmerman also indicated about substandard repairs for example of Camp Bowie and they don't know how to patch the street better. He mentioned the delay on projects and no status provided and the time frame keeps changing. We need to do a better job of keeping up with the projects.

Request for Future Agenda Items:

None at this time.

Date of Next Meeting:

Possibly August 2017

Adjournment:

With no further presentations or discussions, Chairman Espino adjourned the regular meeting of the Infrastructure and Transportation Committee at 2:32 P.M., Tuesday, April 11, 2017.

These minutes approved by the Infrastructure and Transportation Committee on the 13th day of May 2017.

APPROVED:

Sal Espino, Chairman

Minutes Prepared by and Attested:

Judy Burns for Leticia Azocar, Senior Administrative Assistant



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City of Fort Worth City Council Work Session Agenda Calendar

June 13, 2017

1:00 p.m. Audit Committee

2:00 p.m. Infrastructure & Transportation Committee

3:00 p.m. City Council Work Session

- o Presentation of the Draft *Fort Worth Public Art Master Plan* [*Barbara Goldstein and Jessica Cusick, Project Consultants*]
- o Presentation on the First Quarter Crime Statistics and an Overview of the Violent Crime Task Force [*Chief Joel Fitzgerald, Police*]
- o Presentation on Healthcare Plan [*Brian Dickerson, Human Resources*]
- o Presentation on Office of Business Diversity Goals and Initiatives [*Robert Sturns, Economic Development*]
- o Briefing on Recommendations for 2017-2018 HUD Action Plan [*Barbara Asbury, Neighborhood Services*]

June 20, 2017 **Monthly Zoning Meeting**

Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs Committee (cancelled)

1:00 p.m. Fort Worth Housing Finance Corporation

2:00 p.m. Lone Star Local Government Corporation

AllianceAirport Authority, Inc.

(Immediately following the Lone Star LGC)

Central City Local Government Corporation

(Immediately following the AllianceAirport Authority, Inc.)

Fort Worth Local Development Corporation

(Immediately following the Central City LGC)

3:00 p.m. City Council Work Session

- o Overview of Significant Zoning Cases [*Dana Burghdoff, Planning and Development*]
- o Briefing on Citizen Survey Results [*Chris Tatham, ETC Institute*]
- o Briefing on Development Review Challenges and Initiatives [*Randle Harwood, Planning and Development Department*]
- o Presentation and Update on Economic Development Strategic Plan [*Robert Sturns, Economic Development and Jon Karras, TIP Strategies*]
- o Presentation on Proposed Neighborhood Parking Program [*Sam Werschky, Transportation and Public Works*]
- o Briefing on Authority of Development-Related Boards and Commissions [*Dana Burghdoff, Planning and Development*]



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City of Fort Worth
City Council Work Session Agenda Calendar

June 27, 2017

3:00 p.m. City Council Work Session (cancelled)

July 4, 2017

City Hall Closed – July Fourth Holiday
3:00 p.m. City Council Work Session (cancelled)

July 11, 2017 *Summer Break*

Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs Committee (cancelled)
Housing and Neighborhood Services Committee (cancelled)
City Council Work Session (cancelled)

July 18, 2017 *Summer Break*

Audit Committee (cancelled)
Infrastructure & Transportation Committee (cancelled)
3:00 p.m. City Council Work Session (cancelled)

July 25, 2017 *Summer Break*

3:00 p.m. City Council Work Session (cancelled)



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***City of Fort Worth
City Council Work Session Agenda Calendar***

August 1, 2017 Monthly Zoning Meeting

1:00 p.m. Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs Committee

2:00 p.m. Housing and Neighborhood Services Committee

3:00 p.m. City Council Work Session

Continued Items:

- **ZC-17-046 - (COUNCIL DISTRICT – ALL)** – City of Fort Worth Planning & Development Department: Text Amendment: Amend Urban Residential "UR" District Standards; An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Fort Worth, being Ordinance No. 13896, as Amended, Codified as Appendix "A" of the Code of the City of Fort Worth, by amending Section 4.713, Urban Residential "UR" District of Article 7 "Residential Districts", of Chapter 4, "District Regulations" to:
 - Revise in their entirety the development standards for the districtTo review the proposed amendment: <http://fortworthtexas.gov/zoning/cases> (Recommended for Approval by the Zoning Commission) (**Continued from June 6, 2017 by Mayor Pro-Tem Shingleton**)
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 - Amend Sections 4.1300 'Low Intensity Mixed-Use ("MU-1") District' and 4.1302 High Intensity Mixed-Use ("MU-2") District in their entirety, revising development standards;
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 - Amend Chapter 9, "Definitions" to add definition for "cottage industry"; and
 - Amend Section 6.300, "Bufferyard and Supplemental Building Setback" of Chapter 6 "Development Standards" to reflect applicable standards for the revised "MU-1" and "MU-2" Districts

To review the proposed amendments: <http://fortworthtexas.gov/zoning/cases> (Recommended for Approval by the Zoning Commission) (**Continued from June 6, 2017 by Council Member Jordan**)



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City of Fort Worth City Council Work Session Agenda Calendar

August 1, 2017 (continued)

- o Overview of Significant Zoning Cases *[Dana Burghdoff, Planning and Development]*
- o Final Presentation on Economic Development Strategic Plan *[Robert Sturns, Economic Development, Jon Robert and John Karras, TIP Strategies]*
- o Briefing on Tourism Public Improvement District *[Bob Jameson, Convention and Visitors Bureau]*
- o Presentation on Fort Worth Sister Cities International Annual Report *[Mae Ferguson, Fort Worth Sister Cities International]*
- o Briefing on Proposed Solid Waste Management Plan *[Brandon Bennett, Code Compliance]*
- o Presentation on the FY18 Capital Budget *[David Cooke, City Manager]*

August 8, 2017

1:00 p.m. Audit Committee (cancelled)
2:00 p.m. Infrastructure & Transportation Committee (cancelled)
3:00 p.m. City Council Work Session (cancelled)

August 15, 2017

3:00 p.m. City Council Work Session

- o Presentation on the Proposed 2018 Operating Budget *[David Cooke, City Manager]*
- o Briefing on Stop Six Revitalization *[Aubrey Thagard, Neighborhood Services]*

August 17, 2016 (Thursday)

Budget Workshop (City Council Conference Room 290)

August 18, 2016 (Friday)

Budget Workshop (City Council Conference Room 290)



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***City of Fort Worth
City Council Work Session Agenda Calendar***

August 22, 2017

3:00 p.m. City Council Work Session (cancelled)

August 29, 2017

3:00 p.m. City Council Work Session

- o Update on Juvenile Crime and Community Support and Programs [*Valerie Washington, City Manager*]



***City Council Meeting of June 6, 2017
Staff Action Tracking***

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City Council Meeting of June 6, 2017
Staff Action Tracking

Item #4 Stop Six Revitalization

Due Date: August 15, 2017

Council District: 5

Staff Action: Staff to provide an update on the revitalization that is occurring in Stop Six.

Responsibility: Aubrey Thagard (Neighborhood Services)

Item #5 Revenue Forecasting and Receivables

Due Date: August 15, 2017

Council District: 4

Staff Action: Performance and Budget to prepare an IR on the following requests:

1. How do we account for revenue receivables and how does that relate to the annual budget?
2. What is the methodology for budgeting fee/fine revenue and are uncollectible fees/fines included in projections? Are actual collections deviating significantly from budgeted revenue?
3. Provide audit results of an analysis of Municipal Court receivables and unpaid library fines

Responsibility: Terry Hanson (Performance and Budget) and Patrice Randal (Internal Audit)

Item #6 Dedicated Parkland

Due Date: August 15, 2017

Council District: 4

Staff Action: Staff to prepare an IR on how the City can encourage adjacent property owners to maintain dedicated parkland.

Responsibility: Randle Harwood (Planning and Development) and Richard Zavala (Park and Recreation)



***City Council Meeting of June 6, 2017
Staff Action Tracking***

Item #7 Sign Pollution

Due Date: August 15, 2017 Council District: 1

Staff Action: Staff to prepare an IR regarding guidelines for installation of traffic control signs to ensure signage is adequate but not excessive.

Responsibility: Douglas Wiersig (Transportation and Public Works)

**CITY OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS
CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION
JUNE 6, 2017**

Present:

Mayor Betsy Price
Mayor Pro tem Dennis Shingleton, District 7
Council Member Salvador Espino, District 2
Council Member Brian Byrd, District 3
Council Member Cary Moon, District 4
Council Member Gyna Bivens, District 5
Council Member Jungus Jordan, District 6
Council Member Kelly Allen Gray, District 8
Council Member Ann Zadeh, District 9

Staff Present:

David Cooke, City Manager
Sarah Fullenwider, City Attorney
Mary J. Kayser, City Secretary

With a quorum of the City Council Members present, Mayor Price called the Fort Worth City Council Work Session to order at 3:08 p.m. on Tuesday, June 6, 2017, in City Council Conference Room 290 of the Fort Worth City Hall, 200 Texas Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

1. Report of the City Manager - David Cooke, City Manager

a. Changes to the City Council Agenda

There were none.

b. Upcoming and Recent Events

Library Director Candidate Reception

Thursday, June 8, 2017
Central Library
6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

c. Organizational Updates and Employee Recognition(s)

David Cooke introduced Kara Shuror as Acting Director of the Water Department

d. Informal Reports

- 1. IR 10014: March 2017 – Sales Tax Update**
- 2. IR 10015: Final Results of the 2017A Water and Sewer Revenue Refunding and Improvements Bonds**

2. Current Agenda Items - City Council Members

No questions on current agenda items

3. Responses to Items Continued from a Previous Week

- a. ZC-17-185 – (COUNCIL DISTRICT 7 - Dennis Shingleton) - CADG WS44 LLC, 4621 Keller Hicks Road; From: "A-5" One-Family and "I" Light Industrial To: "A-5" One-Family (Recommended for Denial by the Zoning Commission) (Continued from March 7, 2017, by Mayor Pro-Tem Shingleton)**

Moving forward.

- b. ZC-17-037 – (COUNCIL DISTRICT 7 – Dennis Shingleton) - 5001 Camp Bowie Partners LLC, 5001 Camp Bowie; From: "F" General Commercial To: "PD/MU-1" Planned Development for all uses in " MU-1" Low Intensity Mixed-Use with no waiver request; site plan included (Recommended for Approval by the Zoning Commission) (Continued from May 2, 2017, by Mayor Pro-Tem Shingleton)**

Moving forward.

- c. ZC-17-046 – (COUNCIL DISTRICT ALL) - City of Fort Worth Planning & Development Department Text Amendment: Amend Urban Residential "UR" District Standards; An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Fort Worth, being Ordinance No. 13896, as Amended, Codified as Appendix "A" of the Code of the City of Fort Worth, by amending Section 4.713, Urban Residential "UR" District of Article 7 "Residential Districts", of Chapter 4, "District Regulations" to:**

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Continue to August 1, 2017.

- e. **ZC-17-050 - (COUNCIL DISTRICT 8 - Kelly Ann Gray) - Total E & P USA Barnett, LLC, 2212 E. 4th Street; From: PD310 Planned Development/Specific Use for multifamily and commercial subject to 37 acres of multifamily residential at a density of 30-36 units per acre, 7 acres of multifamily residential at a density of 30-50 units per acre, 12.5 acres of retail, restaurant and commercial; site plan required**

To: "PD/SU" Planned Development/Specific Use for natural gas line compressor; site plan included (Recommended for Approval by the Zoning Commission) (Continued from May 16, 2017, by Council Member Allen Gray)

Moving forward.

- f. **ZC-17-060 - (COUNCIL DISTRICT 5 - Gyna Bivens) - Bryan Prater, 7201 John T. White Road; From: "A-43" One-Family To: "B" Two-Family (applicant request); "A-7.5" One-Family (Zoning Commission recommendation) (Recommended for Approval as Amended by the Zoning Commission to "A-7.5" One-Family) (Continued from May 2, 2017, by Council Member Bivens)**

Moving forward.

- 4. Overview of Significant Zoning Cases - Dana Burghdoff, Planning and Development Department**
- 5. Briefing on Fort Worth High Speed Rail Station Site Selection - Randle Harwood, Planning and Development, Michael Morris, North Central Texas Council of Governments, Brad Lonberger, Gateway Planning Group, Inc. and Bill Meadows, Commission for High-Speed Rail in Dallas/Fort Worth**

Mr. Randle Harwood, Planning and Development Department, introduced Mr. Michael Morris who discussed the purpose of the project. Mr. Morris introduced Mr. Brad Lonberger who reviewed the project scope, recommendations for the site of the station and next steps. Mr. Lonberger introduced Mr. Bill Meadows who provided the regional and state perspective on high speed rail and the importance of a stop in Fort Worth.

- 6. Briefing on Multipurpose Arena, Susan Alanis, City Manager's Office**

Assistant City Manager Susan Alanis reviewed the two M&Cs on the June 6, 2017, agenda related to the issuance of the arena revenue bonds. She reviewed the next steps in the bond sale process. On the horizon are a permanent parking agreement, a sign agreement and the preparation for collecting the venue taxes prior to the opening of the arena.

- 7. Presentation on Proposed Tax Abatement Agreement with Smith & Nephew Biotherapeutics – Robert Sturns, Economic Development Department**

Mr. Robert Sturns, Economic Development Department, briefed the Council on the proposed Tax Abatement Agreement with Smith & Nephew Biotherapeutics. The proposed agreement is a 5 year tax abatement agreement up to 55% of the incremental value of real and business personal property taxes and nomination of the development for Texas Enterprise Zone Project designation.

8. Briefing on NLC's REAL (Race, Equity and Leadership) Initiative – David Cooke, City Manager's Office

City Manager David Cooke briefed the Council on NLC's REAL (Race, Equity and Leadership) Initiative and the City's role in undertaking the action items. There will be community meetings, data collection/analytics and training.

9. City Council Requests for Future Agenda Items and/or Reports

Mayor Pro tem Shingleton and Council Member Bivens – Juvenile Crime update and data on the performance of social programs that work to prevent juvenile crime

Council Member Espino – Update on public education on stray and loose dogs

Council Member Bivens – How disadvantaged businesses can engage with the City and an update on the Stop Six Revitalization

Council Member Moon – how the City accounts for revenues and receivables; a review of receivables and revenue year over year and in comparison to other jurisdictions. Also maintenance of dedicated parkland.

Mayor Price – Sign pollution – elimination of duplicate signs.

10. Executive Session (CITY COUNCIL CONFERENCE ROOM, CITY HALL, ROOM 290)

There being no further business, Mayor Price adjourned the City Council Work Session at 5:01 p.m.

**CITY OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS
REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
JUNE 6, 2017**

Present:

Mayor Betsy Price
Mayor Pro tem Dennis Shingleton, District 7
Council Member Salvador Espino, District 2
Council Member Brian Byrd, District 3
Council Member Cary Moon, District 4
Council Member Gyna Bivens, District 5
Council Member Jungus Jordan, District 6
Council Member Kelly Allen Gray, District 8
Council Member Ann Zadeh, District 9

Staff Present:

David Cooke, City Manager
Sarah Fullenwider, City Attorney
Mary J. Kayser, City Secretary

I. CALL TO ORDER

With a quorum of the City Council Members present, Mayor Price called the regular session of the Fort Worth City Council to order at 7:05 p.m. on Tuesday, June 6, 2017, in the City Council Chamber of the Fort Worth City Hall, 200 Texas Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

II. INVOCATION – Nathaniel Cooke, Trinity Brazos Area of the Christian Church in the Southwest

The invocation was provided by Mr. Nathaniel Cooke, Trinity Brazos Area of the Christian Church in the Southwest.

III. PLEDGES OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE UNITED STATES AND THE STATE OF TEXAS

The Pledges of Allegiance to the United States of America and the State of Texas were recited.

IV. CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL CALLED MEETING, THE CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION AND THE REGULAR MEETING OF MAY 16, 2017

Motion: Council Member Bivens made a motion, seconded by Council Member Jordan, that the minutes of the Special Called meeting, the City Council Work Session and the Regular meeting of May 16, 2017, be approved. Motion passed 9-0.

V. ITEMS TO BE WITHDRAWN FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA

City Manager Cooke advised that Mayor and Council Communications G-19013 and P-12055 would be removed from the Consent Agenda for individual consideration.

VI. ITEMS TO BE CONTINUED OR WITHDRAWN BY STAFF

There were no items to be continued or withdrawn by staff.

VII. CONSENT AGENDA

Motion: Mayor Pro tem Shingleton made a motion, seconded by Council Member Bivens, that the Consent Agenda be approved as amended. Motion passed 9-0.

A. General - Consent Items

1. **M&C G-19012 - Adopt Ordinance No. 22732-06-2017 Increasing Receipts and Appropriations in the Special Purpose Fund by \$85,000.00, Subject to Receipt of Funds to Make Upgrades to the Permitting and Development Process for the Planning and Development Department (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)**
3. **M&C G-19014 - Adopt Procurement Card Policy as an Addendum to the City's Financial Policy Statements and Authorize Incorporation of this Policy Into the Overall Financial Management Policy Document (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)**
4. **M&C G-19015 - Adopt Appropriation Ordinance No. 22733-06-2017 Adjusting Funding Sources for Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete Street Rehabilitation and Water and Sanitary Sewer Main Replacement by JLB Contracting, LLC, Under City Secretary Contract No. 47386 (COUNCIL DISTRICTS 2, 8 and 9)**

B. Purchase of Equipment, Materials, and Services - Consent Items

1. **M&C P-12054 - Authorize Execution of Amendment No. 2 to Existing Contracts with FirstSouthwest, A Division of Hilltop Securities, Inc., FSC Continuing Disclosure Services, A Division of Hilltop Securities, Inc., First Southwest Asset Management, LLC, and Estrada Hinojosa & Company, Inc., Extending the Term of the Contracts for an Additional Year for the Financial Advisory, Arbitrage Rebate and Continuing Disclosure Services for the Financial Management Services Department (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)**
3. **M&C P-12056 - Authorize Purchase of Twelve Ford Explorer SUVs from Silsbee Ford Inc., in an Amount Up to \$308,184.00, Using TPASS Cooperative Purchasing Agreement Through the Property Management Department (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)**

C. Land - Consent Items

1. **M&C L-16041 - Authorize Sale of City-Owned Surplus Property Described as Lot 31, Block 1, Graves and McDaniel Subdivision of Block 8, Evans South Addition, Located at 914 East Oleander to Melchiors Holdings, LLC, for a Total Purchase Price of \$12,600.00 (COUNCIL DISTRICT 8)**
2. **M&C L-16042 - Authorize Acquisition of a Fee Simple Interest for Right-of-Way in 0.287 Acres of Land Described as Lot 4, Block 22, Moore-Thornton & Co. Addition, Located at 310 Hays Street, Lots 3A & 3C, Block 22, Moore-Thornton & Co. Addition, Located at 300 and 304 Hays Street, and Lot 4B, Block 11, Moore-Thornton & Co. Addition, Located at 1497 East 1st, from Various Owners for the Live Oak Connector Project from East 4th Street to Weatherford Street in the Amount of \$235,120.50 and Pay Total Estimated Closing Costs in the Amount Up to \$5,000.00 for a Total Cost of \$240,120.50 (Grant Capital Federal Projects) (COUNCIL DISTRICT 8)**

E. Award of Contract - Consent Items

1. **M&C C-28249 - Authorize Acceptance of a Grant from the Regional Transportation Council/North Central Texas Council of Governments in an Amount Up to \$250,000.00 for the Development of the Fort Worth Active Transportation Plan, Authorize Related Interlocal Agreement in the Amount of \$215,000.00, and Adopt Appropriation Ordinance No. 22734-06-2017 (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)**
2. **M&C C-28250 - Authorize Execution of Development Agreements in Lieu of Annexation with Jeanne Shelton, Property Owner of Two Properties Located in Potential Annexation Area 73-2 Adjacent to Council District 7 (FUTURE COUNCIL DISTRICT 7)**
3. **M&C C-28251 - Authorize Application for and Acceptance of, if Awarded, a Grant from the Texas Department of Agriculture in an Amount Up to \$300,000.00 for the Child and Adult Care Food Program for At-Risk After-School Care Centers, a Federally Funded Program Sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture for the City's After School Snack and Supper Program, Authorize Related Contracts, Adopt Appropriation Ordinance No. 22735-06-2017 and Waive Indirect Costs (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)**

- 4. M&C C-28252 - Authorize Execution of Consent to Assignment of City Secretary Contract No. 48635, a Tax Abatement Agreement with 2925 Race, LLC, to Criterion Race Street I, LLC and Execution of an Enhanced Community Facilities Agreement with Criterion Race Street I, LLC (COUNCIL DISTRICT 9)**
- 5. M&C C-28253 - Authorize Execution of Amendment No. 6 to City Secretary Contract No. 37036, an Engineering Agreement with TranSystems Corporation d/b/a TranSystems Corporation Consultants, in the Amount of \$660,980.00 for Stormwater and Franchise Utility Relocations for the Trinity River Vision-Central City Project and the Trinity Uptown Service Area, Phase 4 for a Contract Total in the Amount of \$5,540,894.00 and Adopt Appropriation Ordinance Nos. 22736-06-2017 and 22737-06-2017 (COUNCIL DISTRICTS 2 and 9)**
- 6. M&C C-28254 - Authorize Execution of Amendment No. 2 to City Secretary Contract No. 44649, an Engineering Agreement with Wade Trim, Inc., in the Amount of \$574,992.00 for Additional Engineering Services for the Westcliff Drainage Improvements Project; Thereby Revising the Total Contract Amount to \$1,146,946.00 (COUNCIL DISTRICTS 3 and 9)**
- 7. M&C C-28255 - Authorize Execution of a Lease Agreement with Amazon.com.kydc LLC, to Use 200 Parking Spaces for Truck Parking at the Alliance Maintenance Facility Located at 2000 Eagle Parkway, Fort Worth, Texas, 76177 (COUNCIL DISTRICT 7)**
- 8. M&C C-28256 - Authorize Execution of Change Order No. 1 in the Amount of \$580,264.00 from Project Contingencies for City Secretary Contract No. 48128 with FPI Builders, LLC, to Establish a Guaranteed Maximum Price and a Revised Contract Amount of \$8,080,264.00 for the New Sixth Patrol Division Facility (CCPD Funded) (COUNCIL DISTRICT 4)**
- 9. M&C C-28257 - Authorize Execution of a Supplemental Letter Agreement with the Fort Worth Convention and Visitors Bureau to Provide a One-Time Funding Increase in the Amount of \$57,000.00 for Additional, Unexpected Expenses Related to the Management, Administration and Operation of the Fort Worth Herd and Adopt Appropriation Ordinance No. 22738-06-2017 (COUNCIL DISTRICT 2)**

10. **M&C C-28258 - Ratify Application for and Authorize Acceptance of, if Awarded, the State of Texas Office of the Governor, Criminal Justice Division, Victim of Crime Act Formula Grant Program in an Amount Up to \$292,957.76, Authorize Execution of Related Grant Agreement, Authorize Amount Up to \$73,239.44 for the City's Match Requirement and Adopt Resolution No. 4785-06-2017 (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)**
11. **M&C C-28259 - Ratify Application for and Authorize Acceptance of, if Awarded, the Fiscal Year 2017 DNA Capacity Enhancement and Backlog Reduction Program Grant in the Amount of \$166,320.00 from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, National Institute of Justice and Authorize Execution of Related Agreement (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)**
12. **M&C C-28260 - Authorize Execution of Professional Service Agreement with the Police Executive Research Forum in an Amount Not to Exceed \$284,417.10 to Provide Integrated Communications, Assessment and Tactics Training for All City Police Officers (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)**
13. **M&C C-28261 - Authorize Increase of Reimbursement Funds in an Amount Up to \$7,968.61 in Connection with the United States Bureau of Justice Assistance Grant Funds as a Subrecipient of the City of Cleveland, Ohio, for Providing Additional Law Enforcement Personnel and Adopt Appropriation Ordinance No. 22739-06-2017 (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)**
14. **M&C C-28262 - Authorize Execution of a Hangar and Ground Lease Agreement with Mandatory Improvements with Montex Drilling Company for Lease Site 10S at Fort Worth Meacham International Airport (COUNCIL DISTRICT 2)**
15. **M&C C-28263 - Ratify Consent to Leasehold Deed of Trust to Facilitate a New Hangar and Ground Lease Agreement for Lease Site 20E with Dumont Group Properties VI, LLC, at Fort Worth Spinks Airport (COUNCIL DISTRICT 6)**
16. **M&C C-28264 - Adopt Appropriation Ordinance No. 22740-06-2017 in the Amount of \$280,000.00, for Increased Project Management and Property Acquisition Costs on Water Improvements on Ridglea Country Club Drive Project Located in the Ridglea Club Estates Neighborhood (COUNCIL DISTRICT 3)**

VIII. PRESENTATIONS BY THE CITY SECRETARY - CONSENT ITEMS

1. **Notice of Claims for Alleged Damages and/or Injuries**

End of Consent Agenda.

A. General – Removed from Consent Agenda

- 2. M&C G-19013 - Adopt Resolution Authorizing the City's Lawsuits Against Fernando Gonzalez and Kenneth Nealy in Tarrant County, Texas (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)**

Mr. Jeff Lacy, 303 Main Street, Suite 200, appeared before Council in opposition to Mayor and Council Communication G-19013.

Motion: Mayor Pro tem Shingleton made a motion, seconded by Council Member Byrd, that Mayor and Council Communication G-19013 be approved and Resolution No. 4786-06-2017 be adopted. Motion passed 7-2, Council Members Bivens and Allen Gray casting the dissenting votes.

B. Purchase of Equipment, Materials, and Services – Removed from Consent Agenda

- 2. M&C P-12055 - Authorize Purchase Agreement for Night Vision Binoculars with Defense Solutions Group, Inc., in an Annual Amount Up to \$195,000.00 for the Police Department (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)**

Bishop Mark Kirkland, 1732 Liberty Street, appeared before Council in opposition to Mayor and Council Communication P-12055.

Motion: Council Member Zadeh made a motion, seconded by Mayor Pro tem Shingleton, that Mayor and Council Communication P-12055 be approved. Motion passed 9-0.

IX. SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS, INTRODUCTIONS, ETC.

- 1. Presentation of Certificates of Recognition to U.S. Small Business Administration's Award Recipients**

Mayor Price presented Certificates of Recognition to the U.S. Small Business Administration's Award recipients, Ms. Debbie Paris, StraCon Services Group, selected as the U.S. Small Business Administration's Texas Small Business Person of the Year for 2017, and Ms. Reginalea "Reggi" Sturns-Kemp, Kemp and Sons, named the U.S. Small Business Administration's Graduate of the Year for 2017.

X. ANNOUNCEMENTS BY CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS AND STAFF

- 1. Upcoming and Recent Events**

Mayor Price, Mayor Pro tem Shingleton, and Council Members Espino, Bivens, Jordan, Allen Gray, and Zadeh announced upcoming and recent events within the City and various Council districts.

2. Recognition of Citizens

There was no recognition of citizens.

3. Approval of Ceremonial Travel

There was no approval of ceremonial travel.

XI. PRESENTATIONS BY THE CITY COUNCIL

1. Changes in Membership on Boards and Commissions

Mayor Price announced that Council Member Allen Gray had been appointed as Chair of the Housing and Neighborhood Services Committee.

Motion: Mayor Pro tem Shingleton made a motion, seconded by Council Member Bivens, that Mr. Edward P. Deegan to Place 7 on the City Plan Commission and to the Capital Improvements Advisory Committee for Transportation Impact Fees to fill an unexpired term effective June 6, 2017, and with a term expiring October 1, 2017. Motion passed 9-0.

XII. PRESENTATIONS AND/OR COMMUNICATIONS FROM BOARDS, COMMISSIONS AND/OR CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEES

There were no presentations and/or communications from boards, commissions and/or City Council committees.

XIII. RESOLUTIONS

1. A Resolution Appointing the Board of Directors of the AllianceAirport Authority, Inc.

Motion: Mayor Pro tem Shingleton made a motion, seconded by Council Member Moon, that Resolution No. 4787-06-2017. Motion passed 9-0.

2. A Resolution Appointing the Board of Directors of the Central City Local Government Corporation

Motion: Council Member Moon made a motion, seconded by Mayor Pro tem Shingleton, that Resolution No. 4788-06-2017 be adopted. Motion passed 9-0.

3. A Resolution Appointing the Board of Trustees of the Fort Worth Local Development Corporation

Motion: Mayor Pro tem Shingleton made a motion, seconded by Council Member Moon, that Resolution No. 4789-06-2017 be adopted. Motion passed 9-0.

4. A Resolution Appointing the Board of Directors of the Lone Star Local Government Corporation

Motion: Mayor Pro tem Shingleton made a motion, seconded by Council Member Bivens, that Resolution No. 4790-06-2017 be adopted. Motion passed 9-0.

5. A Resolution Appointing the Board of Directors of the Fort Worth Housing Finance Corporation

Motion: Mayor Pro tem Shingleton made a motion, seconded by Council Member Espino, that Resolution No. 4791-06-2017 be adopted. Motion passed 9-0.

6. A Resolution Appointing Three Members and One Alternate Member as Official Voting Representatives to the Regional Transportation Council (RTC) of the North Central Texas Council of Governments

Motion: Council Member Moon made a motion, seconded by Mayor Pro tem Shingleton, that Resolution No. 4792-06-2017 be adopted. Motion passed 9-0.

7. A Resolution Approving for Purposes of Section 147(f) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, the Multifamily Housing Revenue Bonds for the Campus Apartments to be Issued by Trinity River Public Facility Corporation

Motion: Council Member Allen Gray made a motion, seconded by Council Member Zadeh, that Resolution No. 4793-06-2017 be adopted. Motion passed 9-0.

XIV. ZONING HEARING

The City Council, at its meeting of March 7, 2017, continued Zoning Docket ZC-16-185:

1. ZC-16-185 - (CD 7) - CADG WS44 LLC, 4621 Keller Hicks Road; From: "A-5" One-Family and "I" Light Industrial To: "A-5" One-Family (Recommended for Denial by the Zoning Commission) (Continued from a Previous Meeting)

Motion: Mayor Pro tem Shingleton made a motion, seconded by Council Member Jordan, that Zoning Docket ZC-16-185 be denied. Motion passed 9-0.

The City Council, at its meeting of May 2, 2017, continued Zoning Docket ZC-17-037:

- 2. ZC-17-037 - (CD 7) - 5001 Camp Bowie Partners LLC, 5001 Camp Bowie; From: "F" General Commercial To: PD/MU-1 Planned Development for all uses in "MU-1" Low Intensity Mixed-Use with no waiver request; site plan included (Recommended for Approval by the Zoning Commission) (Continued from a Previous Meeting)**

The following individuals appeared before Council in support of Zoning Docket ZC-17-037:

Mr. Robert Sell, 316 Ridgewood Road
Mr. Mark Phillips, 2240 Fairmount Avenue
Mr. Gage Yager, 2201 Ashland Avenue
Mr. Dan Shaunnessy, 1715 Thomas Place
Mr. "Skip" Ervin Manske, 5069 Pershing Avenue (provided handout)
Mr. Brett Cox, 6517 Malvey
Ms. Alann Sampson, 4809 Lafayette
Mr. Marshall Boyd, 1708 Carleton
Ms. Patricia Sheats, 3828 Monticello Drive
Mr. Gerald Hartsel, 5065 Pershing Avenue
Mr. Wade Chappell, 6329 Klamath Road

The following individuals appeared before Council in opposition to Zoning Docket ZC-17-037:

Ms. Brenda Helmer, 4900 Birchman Avenue (provided handout)
Ms. Carla Simmons, 4928 El Campo Avenue
Ms. Pat Cipolla, 5025 Camp Bowie Boulevard
Mr. Brent Hyder, 4900 Bryce Avenue
Ms. Susan Urschel, 1312 Madeline Place
Mr. Robert Dolson, 3513 Dorothy Lane
Ms. Susann Larson, 5408 El Campo Avenue
Ms. Gayle Davis 845 North Bailey Avenue
Mr. Jon Kelly 1617 Western Avenue

Mr. William Schur, 912 North Bailey Avenue, completed a speaker card in opposition to Zoning Docket ZC-17-037 and was recognized by Mayor Price but was not present in the Council Chamber.

The following individuals completed comment cards in support of Zoning Docket ZC-17-037:

Mr. Charles Team, 1608 Virginia Place
Mr. T. Marshall Boyd, 1708 Carleton Avenue
Mr. Dan Steblay, 1208 Washington Terrace

The following individuals completed comment cards in opposition to Zoning Docket ZC-17-037:

Mr. Terry Hendricks, 1912 Ashland Avenue
Mr. Gary Schindler, 3821 Tulsa Way
Mr. Cass Edwards III, 4420 Calmont Avenue
Mr. Vaughn Ray, 1716 Clover Lane
Ms. Patsy Berry, 4924 Pershing Avenue
Ms. Judi Maulsby, 4024 Dexter
Ms. Susan McConnell, 3614 Crestline Road
Mr. Larry Miller, 3821 Byers Avenue
Mr. Lin Morrisett, 4133 Camp Bowie Boulevard
Ms. Beth Kaufmann, 1600 Frederick Street
Mr. Paul Hunter, 3923 Lafayette Avenue
Ms. Lisa Bashore, 4728 Pershing Avenue
Ms. Marty Craddock, 4904 Dexter

Motion: Mayor Pro tem Shingleton made a motion, seconded by Council Member Jordan, that Zoning Docket ZC-17-037 be denied. Motion passed 6-3, Council Members Byrd, Moon, and Zadeh casting the dissenting votes.

The City Council, at its meeting of May 2, 2017, continued Zoning Docket ZC-17-046:

- 3. ZC-17-046 - (CD-ALL) - City of Fort Worth Planning & Development Department: Text Amendment: Amend Urban Residential "UR" District Standards; An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Fort Worth, being Ordinance No. 13896, as Amended, Codified as Appendix "A" of the Code of the City of Fort Worth, by amending Section 4.713, Urban Residential "UR" District of Article 7 "Residential Districts", of Chapter 4, "District Regulations" to: Revise in their entirety the development standards for the district (Recommended for Approval by the Zoning Commission) (Continued from a Previous Meeting)**

Mr. Phillip Poole, 2918 Wingate, appeared before Council in support of Zoning Docket ZC-17-046.

Ms. Judy Harman, 2222 Winton Terrace East, appeared before Council in opposition to Zoning Docket ZC-17-046.

Ms. Melissa Wade Hunter, 3923 Lafayette Avenue, completed a comment card in opposition to Zoning Docket ZC-17-046.

Motion: Mayor Pro tem Shingleton made a motion, seconded by Council Member Jordan, that Zoning Docket ZC-17-046 be continued to the August 1, 2017, Council meeting. Motion passed 9-0.

The City Council, at its meeting of May 2, 2017, continued Zoning Docket ZC-17-047:

- 4. ZC-17-047 - (CD-ALL) - City of Fort Worth Planning & Development Department: Text Amendment: Amend Mixed Use "MU-1" and "MU-2" District Standards and Repeal "MU-1G" and "MU-2G"; An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Fort Worth, being Ordinance No. 13896, as Amended, Codified as Appendix "A" of the Code of the City of Fort Worth, by amending Article 13 "Form Based Districts", of Chapter 4, "District Regulations" to: Amend Sections 4.1300 'Low Intensity Mixed-Use ("MU-1") District' and 4.1302 High Intensity Mixed-Use ("MU-2") District in their entirety, revising development standards; Repeal Sections 4.1301 Low Intensity Greenfield Mixed-Use ("MU-1G") District and 4.1303 High Intensity Greenfield Mixed-Use ("MU-2G") District in their entirety and reserving the section number; Amend Section 4.1200 "Form Based Districts Code Use Table" to revise certain uses for "MU-1" and "MU-2" and to delete the columns for "MU-1G" and "MU-2G"; Amend Section 4.100 "Districts Established" to remove "MU-1G" and "MU-2G"; Amend Chapter 5, Article I to add Section 5.147 "Bars and Taverns"; Amend Chapter 9, "Definitions" to add definition for "cottage industry"; and Amend Section 6.300, "Bufferyard and Supplemental Building Setback" of Chapter 6 "Development Standards" to reflect applicable standards for the revised "MU-1" and "MU-2" Districts (Recommended for Approval by the Zoning Commission) (Continued from a Previous Meeting)**

Mr. Phillip Poole, 2918 Wingate, completed a speaker card in support of Zoning Docket ZC-17-047 and was recognized by Mayor Price but did not wish to address Council.

Ms. Judy Harman, 2222 Winton Terrace East, completed a speaker card in opposition to Zoning Docket ZC-17-047 and was recognized by Mayor Price but did not wish to address Council.

Motion: Council Member Jordan made a motion, seconded by Mayor Pro tem Shingleton, that Zoning Docket ZC-17-047 be continued to the August 1, 2017, Council meeting. Motion passed 9-0.

The City Council, at its meeting of May 16, 2017, continued Zoning Docket ZC-17-050:

- 5. ZC-17-050 - (CD 8) - Total E & P USA Barnett, LLC, 2212 E. 4th Street; From: PD310 Planned Development/Specific Use for multifamily and commercial subject to 37 acres of multifamily residential at a density of 30-36 units per acre, 7 acres of multifamily residential at a density of 30-50 units per acre, 12.5 acres of retail, restaurant and commercial; site plan required To: "PD/SU" Planned Development/Specific Use for natural gas line compressor; site plan included (Recommended for Approval by the Zoning Commission) (Continued from a Previous Meeting)**

Mr. Jimmie Hammontree, 5601 East 1st Street, completed a speaker card in support of Zoning Docket ZC-17-050 and was recognized by Mayor Price but did not wish to address Council.

Motion: Council Member Allen Gray made a motion, seconded by Council Member Moon, that Zoning Docket ZC-17-050 be approved for "PD/SU" with time no less than ten (10) years. Motion passed 9-0.

The Notice of Special Hearing set today as the date for the hearing in connection with recommended changes and amendments to Zoning Ordinance No. 13896 and that notice of the hearing had been given by publication in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, the official newspaper of the City of Fort Worth, on May 21, 2017.

Mayor Price opened the public hearing.

- 6. ZC-17-055 - (CD 8) - Gabriel and Iris Velazquez, 2300 McCurdy Street; From: "A-5" One-Family To: PD/A-5 Planned Development for all uses in "A-5" One-Family plus soccer fields; site plan included (Recommended for Denial by the Zoning Commission)**

The following individuals appeared before Council in support of Zoning Docket ZC-17-055:

Mr. Gabriel Velasquez, 2300 McCurdy
Ms. Shaunta Watson, 1741 East Harvey

Motion: Council Member Allen Gray made a motion, seconded by Council Member Jordan, that Zoning Docket ZC-17-055 be denied. Motion passed 8-1, Council Member Espino casting the dissenting vote.

The City Council, at its meeting of May 2, 2017, continued Zoning Docket ZC-17-060:

- 7. ZC-17-060 - (CD 5) - Bryan Prater, 7201 John T. White Road; From: "A-43" One-Family To: "B" Two-Family (applicant request); "A-7.5" One-Family (Zoning Commission recommendation) (Recommended for Approval as Amended by the Zoning Commission to "A-7.5" One-Family) (Continued from a Previous Meeting)**

The following individuals appeared before Council in support of Zoning Docket ZC-17-060:

Mr. Brian Prater, 5703 Arbor Valley Drive
Ms. Laura Walters, 500 Lead Creek Drive

The following individuals appeared before Council in opposition to Zoning Docket ZC-17-060:

Mr. Bob Willoughby, 6731 Bridge Street #125

Ms. Carol Merchant, 7209 John T. White Road (provided handouts)

Motion: Council Member Bivens made a motion, seconded by Mayor Pro tem Shingleton, that Zoning Docket ZC-17-060 be denied. Motion passed 9-0.

- 8. ZC-17-065 - (CD 8) - Mereken Land & Production Company, 1001 Everman Parkway; From: "J" Medium Industrial To: "G" Intensive Commercial (Recommended for Approval by the Zoning Commission)**

Ms. Lynnette Payne, 777 Taylor Street, Suite 1126, completed a speaker card in support of Zoning Docket ZC-17-065 and was recognized by Mayor Price but did not wish to address Council.

Motion: Council Member Allen Gray made a motion, seconded by Council Member Zadeh, that Zoning Docket ZC-17-065 be approved. Motion passed 9-0.

- 9. ZC-17-066 - (CD 6) - Adrian Almeida, 1130 McPherson Road; From: "A-43" One-Family To: "I" Light Industrial (Recommended for Denial by the Zoning Commission)**

The following individuals completed comment cards in opposition to Zoning Docket ZC-17-066:

Mr. Adam Harris, 1186 Rusticwood Court

Ms. Elida Harris, 1186 Rusticwood Court

Motion: Council Member Jordan made a motion, seconded by Council Member Zadeh, that Zoning Docket ZC-17-066 be denied. Motion passed 9-0.

- 10. ZC-17-067 - (CD 5) - Eastchase Hospitality, LLC, 1251 Little Cina Lane; From: "G" Intensive Commercial To: PD/G Planned Development for all uses in "G" Intensive Commercial plus hotel; site plan included (Recommended for Approval by the Zoning Commission)**

Motion: Council Member Bivens made a motion, seconded by Mayor Pro tem Shingleton, that Zoning Docket ZC-17-067 be approved. Motion passed 9-0.

- 11. ZC-17-068 - (CD 8) - Benjamin & Clara Hamrick, 2008 and 2020 Sycamore School Road; From: "AG" Agricultural To: "E" Neighborhood Commercial (Recommended for Approval by the Zoning Commission)**

Mr. Chris Biggers, 550 Bailey Avenue #400, completed a speaker card in support of Zoning Docket ZC-17-068 and was recognized by Mayor Price but did not wish to address Council.

Motion: Council Member Allen Gray made a motion, seconded by Council Member Bivens, that Zoning Docket ZC-17-068 be approved. Motion passed 9-0.

- 12. ZC-17-070 - (CD 9) - Marcus & Susan Semmelmann, 4366, 4370, 4374 W. Vickery Boulevard; From: PD 225 "PD/SU" Planned Development/Specific Use for all uses in "E" Neighborhood Commercial plus landscape contractor's office and storage yard subject to provision of bufferyard requirements along the north property line in compliance with Section 18.D; site plan approved To: Amend PD 225 to remove storage yard with bufferyard requirements, add additional property and provide site plan for office; site plan included (Recommended for Approval by the Zoning Commission)**

Mr. Austin Baird, 2621 Plainsview Drive, Burleson, Texas, completed a speaker card in support of Zoning Docket ZC-17-070 and was recognized by Mayor Price but did not wish to address Council.

Motion: Council Member Zadeh made a motion, seconded by Council Member Espino, that Zoning Docket ZC-17-070 be approved. Motion passed 9-0.

- 13. ZC-17-076 - (CD 8) - A1 Alarm Service Corporation, 4728 Wichita Street; From: "A-21" One-Family To: "E" Neighborhood Commercial (Recommended for Approval by the Zoning Commission)**

Motion: Council Member Allen Gray made a motion, seconded by Council Member Byrd, that Zoning Docket ZC-17-076 be approved with no alcohol sales on site. Motion passed 9-0.

- 14. ZC-17-077 - (CD 9) - GBRT McCart LLC, 3825 McCart Street; From: "FR" General Commercial Restricted To: "I" Light Industrial (applicant request), PD/FR Planned Development for "FR" uses plus warehouse with site plan required for new construction (Zoning Commission recommendation) (Recommended for Approval as Amended by the Zoning Commission to "PD/FR" uses plus warehouse, site plan required for new construction)**

Motion: Council Member Zadeh made a motion, seconded by Council Member Bivens, that Zoning Docket ZC-17-077 be approved as amended by the Zoning Commission to "PD/FR" uses, plus warehouse, site plan required for new construction. Motion passed 9-0.

15. **ZC-17-078 - (CD 7) - Stanley Rowland, 6336 North Ridge; From: "ER" Neighborhood Commercial Restricted To: "A-5" One-Family (Recommended for Approval by the Zoning Commission)**

Motion: Mayor Pro tem Shingleton made a motion, seconded by Council Member Espino, that Zoning Docket ZC-17-078 be approved. Motion passed 9-0.

16. **SP-17-006 - (CD 9) - Baillargeon Realty, Inc., 211 University Drive; From: PD 928 Planned Development for "E" Neighborhood Commercial uses plus auto service and car wash for auto dealership; site plan approved To: Amend PD 928 site plan to add the automatic car wash (Recommended for Approval by the Zoning Commission)**

Mr. James Stephenson, 2821 West 7th Street, completed a speaker card in support of Site Plan SP-17-006 and was recognized by Mayor Price but did not wish to address Council.

Motion: Council Member Zadeh made a motion, seconded by Council Member Espino, that Site Plan SP-17-006 be approved. Motion passed 9-0.

17. **ZC-17-081 - (CD 9) - Arcon Builders, LLC, 315 Templeton Drive; From: "B" Two-Family To: "UR" Urban Residential (Recommended for Approval by the Zoning Commission)**

Ms. Mary Nell Poole, 2918 Wingate, completed a speaker card in support of Zoning Docket ZC-17-081 and was recognized by Mayor Price but did not wish to address Council.

Motion: Council Member Zadeh made a motion, seconded by Mayor Pro tem Shingleton, that Zoning Docket ZC-17-081 be approved. Motion passed 9-0.

There being no one else present desiring to be heard in connection with the recommended changes and amendments pertaining Zoning Ordinance No. 13896 for the above-listed cases, Council Member Zadeh made a motion, seconded by Mayor Pro tem Shingleton, that the hearing be closed and Ordinance No. 22741-06-2017 be adopted. Motion passed 9-0.

XV. REPORT OF THE CITY MANAGER

B. General

1. **M&C G-19016 - Authorize City of Fort Worth's Participation in Three Local Government Investment Pools as Possible Investment Options for the City's Investment Portfolio and Adopt Resolutions (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)**

Motion: Council Member Jordan made a motion, seconded by Council Member Bivens, that Mayor and Council Communication G-19016 be approved and Resolution Nos. 4794-06-2017, 4795-06-2017, and 4796-06-2017 be adopted. Motion passed 9-0.

- 2. M&C G-19017 - Adopt Ordinances Amending Chapter 32, Taxation, of the City Code to Enact Admission, Stall, and Parking Venue Taxes Associated with the Multipurpose Dickies Arena as Authorized by State Law and Approved by the Voters of the City of Fort Worth (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)**

Motion: Mayor Pro tem Shingleton made a motion, seconded by Council Member Bivens, that Mayor and Council Communication G-19017 be approved and Ordinance Nos. 22742-06-2017, 22743-06-2017, and 22744-06-2017 be adopted. Motion passed 9-0.

- 3. M&C G-19018 - Conduct Public Hearing and Adopt Ordinance Designating Property at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport Located Within the City of Fort Worth as Tax Abatement Reinvestment Zone No. 91A, City of Fort Worth, Texas, for Construction of a Corporate Headquarters Facility for American Airlines, Inc., and Amend City Secretary Contract No. 47341 to Include Such Additional Property (COUNCIL DISTRICT 5) (PUBLIC HEARING)**

Mayor Price opened the public hearing.

a. Report of City Staff

Mr. Robert Sturns, Economic Development Department, appeared before Council and provided a staff report.

b. Citizen Presentations

There were no citizen presentations.

c. Council Action

Motion: Mayor Pro tem Shingleton made a motion, seconded by Council Member Bivens, that the public hearing be closed, Mayor and Council Communication G-19018 be approved and Ordinance No. 22745-06-2017 be adopted. Motion passed 9-0.

- 4. M&C G-19019 - Conduct Public Hearing and Adopt Ordinance Establishing Standards of Care for Youth Programs in the City of Fort Worth for 2017 (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS) (PUBLIC HEARING)**

Mayor Price opened the public hearing.

a. Report of City Staff

Ms. Sonia Singleton, Neighborhood Services Department, appeared before Council and provided a staff report.

b. Citizen Presentations

There were no citizen presentations.

c. Council Action

Motion: Council Member Bivens made a motion, seconded by Council Member Zadeh, that the public hearing be closed, Mayor and Council Communication G-19019 be approved and Ordinance No. 22746-06-2017 be adopted. Motion passed 9-0.

- 5. M&C G-19020 - Adopt Ordinances Authorizing the Issuance of City of Fort Worth, Texas, Tax-Exempt Special Tax Revenue Bonds, Series 2017A, in an Aggregate Principal Amount Not to Exceed \$120,000,000.00 and City of Fort Worth, Texas, Taxable Special Tax Revenue Bonds, Series 2017B, in an Aggregate Principal Amount Not to Exceed \$150,000,000.00, Establishing Parameters with Respect to the Sale of the Bonds, Delegating to the Designated City Officials the Authority to Effect the Sale of Bonds, and Enacting Other Provisions Relating to the Subject, and Authorize Necessary Transfers, and Adopt Appropriation Ordinances (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)**

Motion: Mayor Pro tem Shingleton made a motion, seconded by Council Member Bivens, that Mayor and Council Communication G-19020 be approved and Ordinance Nos. 22747-06-2017, and 22748-06-2017, and Appropriation Ordinance Nos. 22749-06-2017, 22750-06-2017, and 22751-06-2017 be adopted. Motion passed 9-0.

C. Purchase of Equipment, Materials, and Services

- 1. M&C P-12057 - Authorize Non-Exclusive Purchase Agreements with BASF Corporation, BHS Marketing, LLC, Brenntag Southwest, Inc., Chemrite, Inc., Chemtrade Chemicals US, LLC, DPC Industries, Inc., Ferguson Enterprises, Inc. d/b/a Pollardwater, FSTI, Inc., Geo Specialty Chemicals, Inc., Gulbrandsen Technologies, Inc., Lhoist North America of Texas, LTD, Pennco, Inc., Petra Chemical Company, Polydyne, Inc., Praxair, Inc., Shannon Chemical Corporation, Texas Lime Company, Univar USA, Inc., HD Supply Facilities Maintenance, LTD d/b/a USABluebook, Valley Solvent Company, Inc. d/b/a Valley Solvents and Chemicals, and Vandana Gopalan d/b/a The Bargain Source for Bulk Water Treatment Chemicals for a Total Amount Up to \$10,000,000.00 for the First Year for the Water Department (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)**

Motion: Council Member Jordan made a motion, seconded by Mayor Pro tem Shingleton, that Mayor and Council Communication P-12057 be approved. Motion passed 9-0.

- 2. M&C P-12058 - Authorize Purchase Agreement with Iteris, Inc., for Traffic Signal Communication Network Wireless Radios, Vehicle Detection Equipment, Accessories, Upgrades, Repairs and Installation Services, Using a Cooperative Contract for an Amount Up to \$1,750,000.00 for the First Year for the Transportation and Public Works Department (ALL COUNCIL DISTRICTS)**

Motion: Council Member Allen Gray made a motion, seconded by Council Member Moon, that Mayor and Council Communication P-12058 be approved. Motion passed 9-0.

F. Award of Contract

- 1. M&C C-28265 - Authorize Execution of Construction Contract with Woody Contractors, Inc., in the Amount of \$4,242,510.50, for the Construction of Greenfield Acres Water, Sewer and Drainage Improvements Project, Provide for Construction Services and Contingencies for a Total Construction Phase Cost of \$4,973,004.00 and Adopt Appropriation Ordinances (COUNCIL DISTRICT 2)**

Motion: Council Member Espino made a motion, seconded by Council Member Byrd, that Mayor and Council Communication C-28265 be approved and Appropriation Ordinance Nos. 22752-06-2017 and 22753-06-2017 be adopted. Motion passed 9-0.

- 2. M&C C-28266 - Authorize Execution of a Contract with Conatser Construction TX, LP, in the Amount of \$2,732,782.00 for Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation, Contract No. 82 Located In and Near Meacham International Airport, Provide for Project Costs and Contingencies for a Total Amount of \$3,151,482.00 and Adopt Appropriation Ordinances (COUNCIL DISTRICT 2)**

Motion: Council Member Espino made a motion, seconded by Mayor Pro tem Shingleton, that Mayor and Council Communication C-28266 be approved and Appropriation Ordinance Nos. 22754-06-2017 and 22755-06-2017 be adopted. Motion passed 9-0.

- 3. M&C C-28267 - Authorize Execution of a Construction Contract with Cole Construction, Inc., in the Amount of \$3,556,883.93 for Construction and Installation of Improvements at Northwest Community Park, Provide for Staff and Construction Contingency Costs in the Amount of \$236,701.18 for a Total Construction Phase Cost of \$3,793,585.11 and Adopt Appropriation Ordinance (2014 BOND PROGRAM) (COUNCIL DISTRICT 7)**

Motion: Mayor Pro tem Shingleton made a motion, seconded by Council Member Espino, that Mayor and Council Communication C-28267 be approved with enthusiasm and Appropriation Ordinance No. 22756-06-2017 be adopted. Motion passed 9-0.

(Council Member Espino stepped away from the dais and left the meeting.)

XVI. CITIZEN PRESENTATIONS

Bishop Mark Kirkland, representing the Greater St. Mark Church, 1732 Liberty Street, appeared before Council relative to declining African American relations with the City.

Ms. Dianna Wilson, 5816 Village Course Circle #326, appeared before Council relative to the crosswalk/walking bridge on 820 and Sun Valley.

Mr. Donald Fisher, 6925 Hatch Drive, completed a Citizen Presentation card relative to archeology material and was recognized by Mayor Price but did not wish to address Council.

Mr. Roy Lee Richards, 1600 5th Avenue, appeared before Council relative to Assistant Chief Abdul Pridgen and Deputy Chief Vance Keys.

Mr. Greg Hughes, 3408 View Street, appeared before Council relative to the National League of Cities proposal.

Ms. Sharon Ford-Turner, 8316 Tallahassee Lane, appeared before Council relative to the National League of City's report and injustice.

Mr. Michael Bell, representing Free Citizens of Fort Worth, P.O. Box 51240, appeared before Council relative to equity and civility, and propriety in wielding governmental principles of behavior.

Mr. Kevin L. Johnson, 5529 Decory Road, appeared before Council relative to community's issues with the Police Department.

Pastor B.R. Daniels, Jr., representing the Faith and Community Leaders United (FCLU) of Fort Worth, and the Circle of Clergy for Change (CCC) of Fort Worth, 1212 Cameo Drive, appeared before Council relative to Fort Worth city management and the Police Department.

Mr. Gerald Banks, Sr., representing Equal Justice Now, 6861 Routt Street, appeared before Council relative to the Craig family.

Ms. Pamela Young, 4352 Dulles Drive, appeared before Council relative to the NLC/REAL Initiative and moving forward.

Mr. Leon Reed, 5045 Willington Drive, appeared before Council relative to police community relations.

Ms. Carmen Cizek, 6424 Stonelake Drive, appeared before Council relative to community security and safety.

XVII. EXECUTIVE SESSION (CITY COUNCIL CONFERENCE ROOM, CITY HALL, ROOM 290)

XVIII. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, Mayor Price adjourned the Regular meeting at 10:42 p.m., in memory of Mr. Hubert James Foster, Sr., who passed away on Sunday, June 4, 2017.

No Documents for this Section

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SUBJECT: NEW SH121 SITE FOR FORT WORTH GATEWAY MONUMENT

Staff would like to advise Council that a new site on State Highway 121 (Council District 4) has been identified for the I-30 Gateway Monument Public Art Project (Council District 5).

The Texas Department of Transportation recently informed the City that the previously approved I-30 site is no longer feasible due to three factors:

- The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) has revoked their previously approved variance for size on the project and are now requiring the project to conform to TxDOT's monument guidelines, which had been waived for this project.
- TxDOT's future expansion of IH-30, while not currently funded, is the subject of a current developed schematic and this project may be expedited within the next 10 years once funds are identified.
- High speed rail being planned for North Texas shows the right of way (R.O.W.) along the north side of the I-30 corridor as the preferred route.

New Site Selection Criteria: For this project, previously proposed for two different sites along I-30, the goal was to identify an appropriate site on a State Highway, as it would meet the requirements for use of the \$265,000 Governor's Community Achievement Award (GCAA) and will not require FHWA approval.

New Site: After a review of eligible State Highways, a site along westbound SH 121 in the north R.O.W. median west of Maxine Street and east of Beach Street was identified by Fort Worth Public Art and City staff and approved by TxDOT's North Area Office. It offers dramatic views of the Downtown Fort Worth skyline and is located just beyond the Fort Worth City Limits on the north side of SH 121 as drivers approach Downtown from the northeast.

TxDOT approved the SH 121 site in a letter dated February 14, 2017, subject to the final design adhering to TxDOT criteria for the safety of the traveling public. TxDOT has no future plans for expansion of this corridor. Annual average daily traffic (AADT) for the SH 121 corridor was 151,132 in 2015 and is estimated grow to 226,700 by 2035 (as compared to west bound I-30 with an AADT of 137,761 in 2015 and 206,640 in 2035). Council Members Bivens and Moon have expressed concurrence with the new site.

The artist team of Etty Horowitz and Kevin Sloan have agreed to revise their I-30 design to fit the SH121 site, and the revised design is expected to utilize all of the elements found in the original design, including the repurposed concrete traffic control barriers, paving brick from Acme Brick and the iconic letters that spell out "Fort Worth". The project will no longer be referred to as a "Gateway Monument" project per TxDOT's instructions, so that it will not have to conform to the 2008 TxDOT Gateway Monument Guidelines. It will instead be referred to as an "Art and Landscape Beautification" project.

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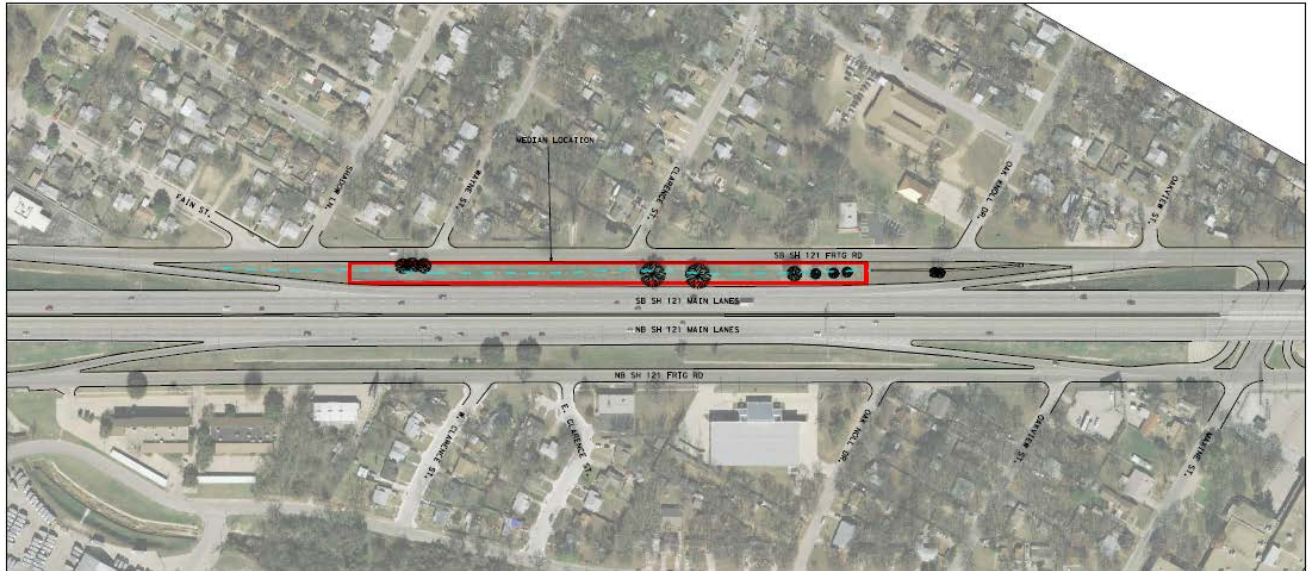
- FWPA staff and artist team negotiate a new Preliminary Design Agreement for the SH 121 site
- Artist Team presents their Preliminary Design for the SH 121 site to the Art Commission and TxDOT for review
- Public Meeting to present the Preliminary Design
- Art Commission makes recommendation to City Council to enter into a Final Design Agreement with the artist team; City Council authorization of this Agreement
- Artist Team develops 30%, 60%, 90% submittals for TxDOT (with updates to Art Commission and Community)
- TxDOT approves 100% submittal
- City advertises construction bids to TxDOT- approved contractors
- City opens bids; if necessary Artist Team value-engineers the design to stay within construction budget; submits Final Design
- Art Commission reviews and approves Final Design
- Request City Council's authorization of contract with qualified TxDOT contractor, using GCAA funds (\$265,000)
- Construction of project; public dedication

Council Members may contact Anne Allen, Public Art Project Manager, Arts Council of Fort Worth at 817-298-3028 (aallen@fwpublicart.org) for further information.

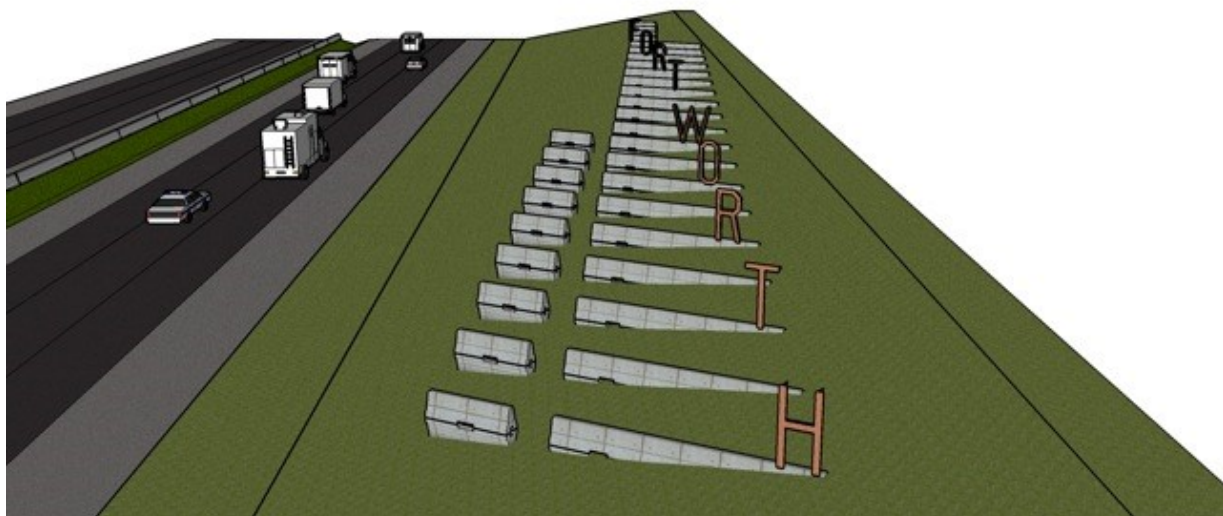
David Cooke
City Manager

New SH121 Site for Fort Worth Gateway Monument ATTACHMENT A

TxDOT approved new site on the north ROW of westbound SH-121, between Beach and Maxine Streets (Council District 4)



Horowitz/Sloan Design for I-30 Site (Acme brick, wildflowers and native grasses not shown) to be adjusted for new site on SH-121.



To the Mayor and Members of the City Council**June 13, 2017****SUBJECT: RESULTS OF MULTI-PURPOSE ARENA RATING AGENCY PRESENTATIONS****Background**

On May 17, 2017, the City hosted rating analysts from Moody's, Fitch, and Standard & Poor's to provide an overview of the Multi-Purpose Arena (Dickies Arena) and the associated financing plan and debt structure. City staff, elected officials, and multiple partners attended the meetings to assist in telling our story of the public private partnership which will result in this new facility.

The discussions with Standard & Poor's were terminated prior to conclusion, as the City elected to proceed with the ratings on the bonds from Moody's and Fitch. A summary of the final rating results is provided below.

Rating Summary

Moody's: A1 with a Stable Outlook

Fitch: AA+ with a Stable Outlook

Highlights of Rating Agency Comments

Moody's noted that the "A1" rating reflects the large and growing Fort Worth economy while recognizing the economically sensitive pledge of revenues, the satisfactory level of Maximum Annual Debt Service (MADs) coverage expected to increase with the completion of the Dickies Arena project, and the strong legal framework protecting bond holders.

Key Credit Strengths include:

- Large economic base exhibiting strong growth
- Growing pledged revenue stream with only one annual decline during the recession
- Strong legal framework protecting bond holders

Key Credit Challenges include:

- Somewhat narrow and economically sensitive pledge of revenues

The stable outlook is based on the expectation that the large and growing Fort Worth economy will continue to support a stable base of pledged revenues and adequate debt service coverage over the near term.

Fitch noted the AA+ rating on the special tax revenue bonds is based upon the strong pledged hotel occupancy tax (HOT) revenue growth prospects and minimal historical revenue volatility, which suggests little erosion in debt service coverage resiliency through a typical downturn.

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Strong growth prospects for pledged revenues: The city HOT is expected to increase given hotel development activity both underway and planned in Fort Worth, as well as healthy longer-term economic prospects for the city.

Sound Resiliency: the pledged city HOT revenues demonstrated minimal volatility over the past 15 years, suggesting very strong resilience through a typical recessionary scenario with little negative effect on debt service coverage.

While not anticipated, sharp and sustained declines in pledged city HOT revenues would erode currently sound debt service coverage and likely put downward pressure on the special tax revenue bond rating.

Next Steps in the Process

The bonds will be sold on a negotiated basis and priced in the market on June 19th and June 20, 2017. Unique to this transaction, the City will offer a “retail order period” to our residents who may be interested in purchasing the debt as a personal investment. In conjunction with our financial advisors and lead underwriter, the City will launch a print advertisement campaign to educate our community about the opportunity to purchase this debt before it is offered to institutional investors.

Subsequent to pricing, the City will submit the transactions to the Texas Attorney General for approval. Closing of the transactions is anticipated to occur on July 12, 2017. Staff will prepare an Information Report after the sales are completed.

If you have any questions, please call Aaron Bovos, Chief Financial Officer, at 817-392-8517.

David Cooke
City Manager

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SUBJECT: NOTIFICATION TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF PRIVATE UTILITY CONSTRUCTION

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The purpose of this informal report is to provide information on notification procedures to property owners when private utility companies are performing construction.

The City's Utility Construction Policy (the "Policy") requires private utility companies and/or their contractors to obtain a permit before performing construction in the public right of way. Over the past three years, an average of 7,200 permits have been issued by the City. Normally, private utility companies also need to obtain a permit when performing work in private utility easements because private utility infrastructure usually cross a public right of way as part of the work effort. After a private utility company receives a permit, the Policy requires notification to affected property owners at least 48 hours prior to work being initiated ("Notification"). The Policy does not specify how the Notification to property owners must be sent. It usually occurs through an informational door hanger placed on the affected properties and via a sign placed on or near the affected property. In general, the Notification includes the following information:

- name of the company or contractors;
- type of work that will be performed;
- when work should be expected to start;
- contact information for the company and/or contractor performing the work; and
- how the affected property will be restored.

In many situations, this information is distributed early in the work effort, prior to the process of locating and marking existing utility lines. In many cases, the Notification provides information on what locate markings (the colored lines/flags that identify where existing utilities are located) mean to better inform residents.

City staff will be working with the private utility companies as part of our overall effort to update the Policy. As the City looks to improve all customer relations, efforts will be directed at creating a more uniform standard of required information included in each Notification, –i.e. more complete definition of the construction process from locating/marketing of existing utilities through final restoration efforts. Finally, technology can allow for easier communications with residents and as such, staff is looking into a longer term improvement that would allow utility work areas to be searchable electronically through the City website.

If you should have questions, please contact Douglas Wiersig, TPW Director, at 817-392-7801.

David Cooke
City Manager

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**SUBJECT: CITY FACILITY CONSTRUCTION COST FACTORS**

This Informal Report is prepared in response to a question about the costs to design and construct city building facilities. There are many factors unique to procurement and construction of municipal facilities that impact the overall costs. These factors can be broadly grouped into four primary drivers:

Long Life and Efficiency

Established facility design standards that enforce a 50 year design life criteria. This results in a higher initial cost, but also significantly lowers total lifecycle cost. Initial costs are typically less than 25% of the total lifecycle cost of a facility. Focus is on long term ownership versus a return on investment model used in the private sector when facilities are built primarily to generate revenues.

- Increased Energy Efficiency – constructing beyond the minimum building codes results in lower lifecycle costs, and often out performs standard duty elements
- Durable materials – examples include: plywood instead of particle board; stainless steel instead of galvanized steel; structural steel instead of wood framing
- Roofing – metal or multi-ply coverings...no single membrane, prevents interior water damage after hail storms, magnified lifecycle increases over single membrane installations
- Structural slabs - minimum foundation for building is a structural slab as opposed to slab on grade due to highly expansive soils that cause structural problems years after construction when warranties are no longer actionable
- Masonry screening wall minimum foundation is pier and beam as opposed to spread footing – creates lasting wall elements that require little to no maintenance
- Building automation systems on every mechanical installation - allows remote monitoring, troubleshooting, and control of key data points, provides increased efficiency
- Adjustable door frames for lower maintenance costs, standardized robust lock sets to reduce inventory needed for multiple brands.

Federal/State/Local Policy Requirements

- City wage rate schedule - minimum hourly rates required to be paid (higher than minimum wage)
- Davis Bacon wages if any Federal funds are used
- Green building goals
- MBE/SBE requirements for subcontracting
- State legislated procurement processes – impacts timing and drives risk cost in bidding
- State law requires selection of design consultant based on qualifications, which results in a more involved process for the designers, which increases costs overall

Municipal Business Practices

- Bid bonds, payment bonds, and performance bonds on every project to protect the City's financial interests become part of bid costs.
- Insurance limits required by City are higher than those required on common facility construction
- Indemnification requirement for all contracts
- Public process requirements in design phase adds work for design consultants (creates uncertainty/extended design process)
- Increased and specific reporting burdens if Federal funds are utilized

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- Formal approval process for change orders that increases time and adds to risk costs for contractors
- Liquidated damages clause in construction contracts

Soft/Non-Construction Costs Included In Project Budget

City projected costs per square foot for facility projects includes costs not directly attributable to the design and construction of a facility which may create a perception that the per sq. ft. costs are not in line with the market. Non design and construction items include:

- Land acquisition
- Platting
- Survey
- Furniture, fixtures, and equipment (such as specialized equipment based on facility: fitness equipment, RFID automatic book scanning equipment, commercial kitchen equipment)
- Staff construction inspection and contract management charges
- Information Technology costs (network cables, outlets, servers, phones, computers)
- Security system (card readers/openers at doors, cameras, DVRs, etc.)
- Material testing (state law requires us to hire third party)

Based on our current practices, policies and legally mandated processes, staff believes costs of municipal facility construction are in line with expectations and estimates when compared to market costs on similar buildings. If you have any questions or concerns please contact Steve Cooke, Property Management Director at 817-392-5134 or steve.cooke@fortworthtexas.gov

David Cooke
City Manager

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SUBJECT: SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD SERVICES CONTRACT

The purpose of this Informal Report is to update the City Council on the current contract agreement that The City of Fort Worth has with All City Management Services Inc. (ACMS) for School Crossing Guard services.

The City of Fort Worth has a current school crossing guard contract with All City Management Services which began on February 8, 2017 and ends February 7, 2018. This contract authorizes ACMS to provide school crossing guard services for 10 independent school districts located within the city limits of Fort Worth. Those independent school districts are:

- Fort Worth ISD
- Eagle Mountain/Saginaw ISD
- Lake Worth ISD
- Keller ISD
- Crowley ISD
- Everman ISD
- Castleberry ISD
- White Settlement ISD
- Northwest ISD
- H.E.B. ISD

These combined districts service 137 schools with 232 intersections that require crossing guards. This contract with ACMS includes a provision which requires each crossing guard be paid \$8.49 per hour with \$9.59 per hour being the rate for six lead guards. The contract provides for a maximum of \$1,495,844.00 for school crossing guards during the contract period.

The contract with ACMS allows for either party to terminate the agreement at any time with 30 days written notice.

ACMS is liable and responsible for any and all property loss, damage, and or personal injury including death to any and all persons. This includes commercial general liability of \$1,000,000.00 for each occurrence and \$2,000,000.00 aggregate. It also includes \$1,000,000.00 for each occurrence of automobile claim liability on its employees while performing their services. The agreement provides workers compensation benefits and employee liability coverage as well.

The agreement with ACMS also has a general indemnification clause which "holds harmless and defends the city, its officers, agents, servants, and employees" against any and all claims or lawsuits.

ACMS is required to recruit and hire their own crossing guards up to a total of 232.

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On May 1, 2017, ACMS officially assumed responsibility of all school cross guards in the 10 independent school districts within the City of Fort Worth's city limits. The program had approximately 165 guards on this date. As a result of six guards not passing their physical assessment test (PAT), they were not allowed to continue their employment as crossing guards. ACMS requires each of their crossing guards to perform a series of movements that are consistent with what ACMS has determined to be necessary in order to ensure they can function safely and effectively when monitoring children crossing each intersection. This PAT is utilized for liability reasons, and ultimately seeks to make sure each guard is physically capable of adequately conducting the movements necessary to direct children and traffic flow. The same assessment is what is required of all ACMS crossing guard employees throughout the United States. Here is a listing of what is required to pass the PAT. Each of the preceding tests are required to be performed 3 times by each applicant:

- Individual leg lifts right and then left for 5 seconds each.
- Getting into squatting position for 5 seconds.
- Pivoting at waist to the right, and then left looking over each shoulder to identify number of fingers displayed by assessor.
- Holding stop sign raised above head first in right and then left hand for 30 seconds each time.
- Holding stop sign in first right and then left hand while extended in front of body parallel to ground for 30 seconds.
- Holding stop sign while stepping off curb and crossing 2 obstacles (curb height).
- Walking 20 feet on a straight line with hands crossed, and then turning and walking back.
- Walking 20 feet with steps alternating to the left and right of straight line, and then returning in same fashion.
- Taking 3 side steps first to the right of a straight line, and then 3 side steps back left to the line. (no crossover steps)
- From a sitting position in a chair, stand and walk down from a curb and then 20 feet to a mark in the street before returning to the chair.

Since the beginning of this contract period, ACMS has lost about 20 guards due to them not wanting to work for a private business separate from the City of Fort Worth.

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ACMS was able to hire 15 crossing guards through their recruitment program to offset the guards who resigned or were terminated. Presently ACMS has 155 active guards plus 4 supervisors. They continue to actively recruit in order to try to fill all vacancies. Based upon our current assessment of the program, ACMS appears to be proceeding successfully in trying to build this program's crossing guard numbers to adequate levels. They are recruiting by displaying signs at various locations near schools, having each school district send out their e-mail recruitment messages, as well as advertising through Craigslist ads.

David Cooke
City Manager

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**SUBJECT: ACQUIRING A WASTEWATER CERTIFICATE OF CONVENIENCE
AND NECESSITY FOR THE CITY OF FORT WORTH**

This informal report is intended to provide the Mayor and Council with a summary of the City of Fort Worth Water Department's efforts to acquire a wastewater Certificate of Convenience and Necessity (CCN).

REASONS TO ACQUIRE A WASTEWATER CCN

The City of Fort Worth provides wastewater service to retail customers within the city, its Extraterritorial Jurisdiction and to 23 wholesale customers in the surrounding counties. The City's collection system consists of 12 sewer basins. As the City continues to grow, the system also demands necessary expansion and new facilities which are costly endeavors. CCNs are granted by the Public Utility Commission (PUC) through a lengthy and robust process that includes public notice, hearings and technical mapping. A CCN authorizes and requires utilities to provide continuous and adequate service to every customer who requests service in a certificated area. In turn, the CCN provides the City the exclusive right to service the certificated area, therefore protecting the City's investment. The City currently has a water CCN and would like to obtain the same for the protection of its wastewater system.

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS AND SELECTION

The Water Department issued a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) to seek a consultant to with expertise in obtaining a wastewater CCN. The law firm of Lloyd Gosselink Rochelle & Townsend, PC (Lloyd Gosselink) submitted a response to the RFQ. Because of the law firm's extensive knowledge of the CCN process and experience in representing cities on CCN matters, the Water Department would like to hire Lloyd Gosselink to provide legal, technical and consulting services to acquire a wastewater CCN. Lloyd Gosselink will team up with Freese and Nichols as a subcontractor to provide the engineering and technical requirements of obtaining a CCN.

Lloyd Gosselink would be required to provide required notice to all retail public utilities, districts and municipalities of the proposed CCN area; to create a meta data GIS sewer boundary of the existing sewer service area that meets the PUC requirements, as well as any other mapping requests by the PUC; and to prepare and submit the CCN application to the PUC.

NEXT STEPS

Although Lloyd Gosselink will be providing consulting services, the firm will also be acting in a legal capacity. Therefore, the City Attorney and City Manager will bring forth an M&C and resolution to hire Lloyd Gosselink as required by the City's Charter on June 20.

For any questions, please call Chris Harder, Assistant Water Department Director, at 817-392-5020.

David Cooke
City Manager

No Documents for this Section

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CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday, June 13, 2017

RISK MANAGEMENT REPORTING PERIOD 05/30/2017 - 06/05/2017

Claims listed on this report have been received in the Risk Management Division claims office. The decision whether or not to accept liability is predicated on applicable provisions of the Texas Tort Claims Act. If any claimant contacts you, please refer them to Mark Barta ext. 7790 or Jason Barksdale ext. 7403. Thank you.

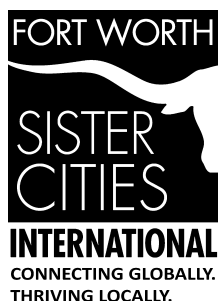
CLAIMANT	DATE RECEIVED	DATE OF INCIDENT	LOCATION	INCIDENT TYPE	ALLEGATION	DEPT	ESTIMATE	INJURY
Brandi Wood	5/30/2017	5/24/2017	5533 Stone Meadow Lane	General Liability	Injury, resulting from cat bite	Code	No	Yes
Lauren Martinez	5/30/2017	5/23/2017	Priddy Lane & White Settlement Road	General Liability	Falling Construction Sign, damaged vehicle	TPW	Yes	No
Bob Tucker	5/30/2017	5/1/2017	5109 Broken Bow Drive	General Liability	Sprinkler System Damage	TPW	Yes	No
Nancy Kilian	5/30/2017	3/30/2017	10857 Astor Drive	General Liability	Falling Tree, damaged fence	PACS	No	No
Dawan Leamon	5/30/2017	5/15/2017	300 E. Jones Street & 3rd Street	Auto	Collision-Driving	Police	Yes	Yes

CLAIMANT	DATE RECEIVED	DATE OF INCIDENT	LOCATION	INCIDENT TYPE	ALLEGATION	DEPT	ESTIMATE	INJURY
Lee Rogers	5/31/2017	3/27/2017	201 Pecan Street	General Liability	Vibration from Construction, damaged property	Water	Yes	No
Tommy Waller	6/1/2017	2/27/2017	1200 Stella Road	Auto	Collision-Driving	Police	Yes	No
Munawar Hussain	6/1/2017	5/28/2017	7209 Old Mill Run	General Liability	Water Line Damage	Water	Yes	No
Mark Daugherty	6/1/2017	4/26/2016	1208 Bucks Avenue	General Liability	Sprinkler System Damage	Water	No	No
Soha Mayurkumar Patel	6/5/2017	6/1/2017	1812 Taco Heads	Bodily Injury	Slip, Trip, Fall	TPW	No	Yes
Connie O'Brien	6/5/2017	6/2/2017	15848 BentRose Way	General Liability	Stormwater Drain Covered, flooding on property	TPW	No	No
Kortney Moore	6/5/2017	4/28/2017	1537 Cairn Circle	Bodily Injury	Slip, Trip, Fall	TPW	No	Yes

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30th Anniversary Exchange to Trier, Germany Post Exchange Report

By Hannah Behrens, Trier, Germany Chair & Board Member

Location of Exchange: Trier, Germany

Date: Nov. 30 – Dec. 8, 2016

Inbound/Outbound: Outbound

Adult/Youth: Adult

Number of Participants: 18

Johnny Campbell, Board Chair

Hannah Behrens, Trier Chair, realtor

Michael Hyatt, FWSCI Director Emeritus, financial advisor

Mary Palko, FWSCI Director Emerita, SCI Global Envoy, international business woman

Mae Ferguson, President/CEO

David Cooke, Fort Worth City Manager

Rae Hyatt, Board of Directors

Greg Jackson, Board of Directors, attorney

Michael Parker, Board of Directors, Lockheed Martin

Una Bailey

Karla Cate, Trinity River Vision

Shanna Cate

Gale Caveness

Matt Graves, banker

Claudine Jackson, attorney

Dr. Karim Jamal, ER physician & small business owner

Teri Smyth

Patricia Wooley, educator

Goal: To show the potential for an international impact on the small business entrepreneur community in Fort Worth as requested by Mayor Price.

A significant part of the strategy was to leverage Fort Worth's long-standing friendship with Trier and capitalize on this to grow a new platform in the business sphere of influence. Intentional planning surrounding this goal crystalized the itinerary and set priorities.

Strategies: Knowing that Fort Worth is a philanthropic city, the refugee piece was a component of the trip with interest in how we can learn from such a large political and social element and how we could help. It proved to be an effective and educational part of the experience. The business counterpart meetings created value and experience to think and grow small business internationally.

Who were the small business owners that could benefit from this opportunity? Recruiting Dr. Karim Jamal was significant as it included the medical and small business areas of Fort Worth and connected that realm with our city government.

Recruitment: Intentional recruiting was a key component to the success of the Trier exchange and it takes time to assemble the key ingredients to a successful exchange. Start with the first two or three leaders to set the tone for the culture and atmosphere of the trip. Recruiting Johnny Campbell, FWSCI Chairman of the Board and David Cooke, City Manager,

provided an impetus to engage new people. It also gave Fort Worth leaders an opportunity to connect in a way that often does not happen on a regular basis.

The people who lead and join a delegation contribute to fifty percent or more of the exchange's success. An exchange can have an incredible itinerary and location, and when added with the right chemistry of people's personality, creativity and talent, success can thrive. They can contribute to the overall goal of the trip making it a success. Recruit delegation members that will be energized to share, as well as promote the success of the exchange long after the trip has been completed.

Execution: The delegation was intentional during the trip to create the dialogues and conversations about what is effective and meaningful. We debriefed while on the trip while the experiences were still fresh. That is valuable currency. We also used social media posts to spread the message of Fort Worth.

Post Exchange Evaluation: A post-exchange debrief was held to celebrate the success of the exchange and the relationships made, build stronger connections from the experience and cast a vision for the long-term effect of the impact.

Impact: Knowing that Fort Worth is a very philanthropic city, the refugee piece was a component of the trip with interest in how we can learn from such a large political and social element and how we could help. It proved to be effective and an educational part of the experience.

Blue Zones was another example. A few delegation members went running with Trier friends. This was an opportunity to post and promote the active Blue Zones lifestyle of Fort Worth. It was free promotion for Blue Zones and demonstrated how different organizations can carry messages for others in the city of Fort Worth. This was easily done by crafting a simple Facebook post to elevate the message.

Small business owners that could benefit from this opportunity - Recruiting Dr. Karim Jamal was significant as it included the medical and small business areas of Fort Worth and connected that realm with our city government. Dr. Jamal is currently working to develop reciprocal programs between medical interns in Fort Worth's ER and those in Trier, Germany.

Reporting:

Trier contacts made:

1. Mayor Leibe, Oberbürgermeister of Trier
2. Mrs. Sand, Linguistics professor at Trier University and Mayor's wife
3. Former Mayor Helmut Schroer
4. Hans-Werner Meyer, Chief of Dept. Social & Housing and Ruth Strauß, Coordination of Refugee Service
5. Andrea Weber, VP Trier Chamber of Commerce
6. Home hosts: Thomas Egger, Ehepaar Gurke, Gereon Kohl, President of Fort Worth Gesellschaft, Bettina Bulitta-Steimer, Bernd Kneer, Anette Weidler and Dirk Neibecker
7. Gregor Bilbers – Real Estate bilbers@gilbers-baasch.de (www.gilbers-baasch.de)
8. Helga Bohnet, Press Officer Mutterhaus Hospital, bohnet@mutterhaus.de, www.mutterhaus.de
9. Benno Skubusch, Centre Manager, Gerd Guillaume, shop owner, Trier-Galerie, www.trier-galerie.de, www.guillaume-trier.de

10. Ruben Kempf, Owner of Evergreen's Hostel www.evergreen-hostel.de
11. Hanna Landwehr, Tourism and Marketing, hanna.landwehr@trier-info.de
12. Ruth Merein Gerke, International Affairs Director/Protocol for Mayor Liebe
13. Juliette Rass, teacher and youth exchange organizer
14. Katharina Wilking, teacher and youth host organizer from Trier IGS School

A report to the City Council was the bow on the package along with the testimony of the delegation participants. The best way to repeat any success is to extract the best lessons, experiences, and wins of the trip and share them. Create fans that have a personal life-changing experience and they will be a walking promotion for the positive and effective opportunity in partnering and traveling with Fort Worth Sister Cities.

Next steps:

1. Develop hunting exchange. Staff to research possibility with counterpart in Trier. To date Trier hunting providers have been contacted and are sending pricing and hunting experience descriptions for the area. IN PROGRESS.
2. Create medical exchange program between Dr. Jamal and Trier hospital. Dr. Jamal made the initial contact with his counterparts. Staff is available to assist if requested. IN PROGRESS.
3. Develop future youth and education exchanges with IGS school and the Merengerhof for the International Leadership Academy. FWSCI educators traveling to Trier in March will visit school to explain process and answer questions for selection of students. STUDENTS TO VISIT FORT WORTH JULY 2017.
4. Create Inbound exchange program for Mayor Leibe and FW Gesellschaft for October 1-7, 2017. FWSCI staff working with Trier staff on logistics. FW volunteers being recruited for local program planning for Fall visit. DELEGATION TO VISIT FORT WORTH OCT. 2017.
5. Develop engineering/logistics internship with University of Trier student Philip Loos. Volunteers and staff looking for suitable business to host. LOOS TO INTERN AT TINSLETY GLOBAL OF FORT WORTH SPRING 2018.
6. Exchange of Chamber of Commerce business lists to connect counterpart business. Discussions to be held with Chamber staff.
7. Use Trier template for further development of other city exchanges. IN PROGRESS.



Educational Tour of Cuba

Post Exchange Report

By Danielle McCown, Delegation Coordinator

Location of Exchange: Cuba

Date: Feb. 18-26

Inbound/Outbound: Outbound

Adult/Youth: Adult

Number of Participants: 26

Councilman Cary Moon, FW City Councilman

Walter Stucker, Wells Fargo Financial Advisor, FWSCI board member and treasurer

Richard Minker, Colliers International

Ronda Stucker

Danielle McCown, FWSCI

Michael Addison

Deborah Arthur, Brandon Nelson Partners

Virginia Arthur

Elizabeth Barbaro, Educational Therapist

Greta Barradas, Neiman Marcus

Marcela Berg

Betty Dillard

John Doty, InMotion Imagery

Sharon Friedland, Attorney at Law

Jeff Hochster, Westmoor Manufacturing Co.

Linda Hochster

Bonnie Kenoly, Decision Analyst

Janet Lane, Lane Star Ranch

Carol Minker, Sanders Travel Centre

Randy Moon, Ideal Instruments, Inc.

Susan Motheral, Motheral School for Wonderful Living

Geetha Neelakantiah, Semcasting, Inc.

Justus Peters, ER Physician

Beatriz Terrazas, InMotion Imagery

Stuart Thomas, ENT Specialist

Betsy Thomas, Sid Richardson Museum

Goal: To explore and learn about the culture of Cuba, as well as any commercial opportunities that may arise considering recent changes in diplomatic relations between Cuba and the US.

Recruitment: The exchange was led by Councilman Cary Moon, City of Fort Worth, along with board members Ronda Stucker; Walter Stucker, Wells Fargo Financial Services; and Richard Minker, Colliers International. Conducting this exchange for a second time allowed Fort Worth Sister Cities International (FWSCI) to tap into a new audience and expand its reach. Over half the delegates had little to no experience with FWSCI prior to the trip. The group represented a variety of professions and industries including finance, real estate, fashion, law, journalism, photography, ranching, art history, textiles, medicine, engineering, and marketing.

Execution: The group participated in many educational activities which allowed them to better understand Cuba from a Cuban perspective. Those activities oriented toward education included:

- Guided tour of the Museum of Architecture in Trinidad
- Guided tour of a sugar mill in el Valle de los Ingenios
- Demonstrative Cuban musicology lecture
- Lecture by renowned professor on US/Cuba relations
- Guided tour of architecture in Havana
- Lecture by TV broadcast journalist about media relations in Cuba
- Demonstrative Cuban dance lecture and performance
- Guided tour of the Museum of Cuban Art in Havana
- Guides who were with the delegation almost 24/7 who provided insight into everything that was done and who answered all questions from the group

The delegation was very engaged during the trip and created important dialogue and conversations about understanding the current political and social climate in Cuba. Delegates used social media posts to spread the message of FWSCI.

Contacts

- Oscar Fernandez, guide. Oscar is a dual American-Cuban citizen and offered a lot of insight about Cuba from both an American & Cuban perspective.
- Kenia Rodriguez, guide. Kenia is a Cuban citizen and was an interesting and enlightening contrast to Oscar.
- Home hosts in Casas Particulares
- Concierto Sur music group. The group enjoyed a private concert that most tourists would be unable to obtain without the proper local contacts.
- Professor Alberto Faya, musicology expert
- Professor Camilo Garcia, expert on US/Cuba relations
- Victor Marin, architect
- Habana Compas dance group
- Adrian Fernandez, artist
- Alex Hernandez, artist
- Aidalis Castillo, curator & artist
- Cristina Escobar Dominguez, Cuban TV broadcaster & journalist
- Nahela Hechavarria, curator & art historian
- Jen Liu-Liu, writer, entrepreneur, and wife of US Diplomat living in Cuba

Post Exchange Evaluation: A post-exchange party/debrief was held to celebrate the success of the exchange and the relationships made, build stronger connections from the experience, and cast a vision for the longer effect of the impact. Many delegates were pleasantly impressed by the art in Cuba including that of the national ballet, national museum of Cuban art and the many musicians that were encountered during the exchange. Based on feedback with several of the delegates, many walked away from the journey with a broader perspective of the world and a greater understanding of Cuban life, having learned from a culture that has been barred to Americans for many years.

Impact: In a country of chronic shortages and few retail stores, simple gifts are very welcome. All delegates brought items, small and large, to donate to people they met in the streets, as well as their generous hosts.

One of the delegates who is a journalist will be running a piece about the exchange in 76092 Magazine. Not only will this article share what was learned in Cuba, but will also spread the mission and vision of FWSCI.

FWSCI gained a strong advocate in the City of Fort Worth through Councilman Cary Moon whose international interest was piqued during this exchange. Councilman Moon expressed a strong desire to become more involved with FWSCI and to participate in future exchanges and endeavors.

Overall, the exchange helped bridge the current gap between Cuba and the US by educating the delegates on Cuban life and culture, and by establishing people-to-people interactions between Cubans and Americans.

Next steps:

1. Another educational event in Fort Worth like the US/Cuba relations event in 2016 with Ambassador Carlos Alzugaray. AMBASSADOR ALZUGARAY TO SPEAK AT TCC SUMMER 2017.
2. A concert featuring one of the many artists the group met while in Cuba. DELEGATES TO INVESTIGATE OTHER ORGANIZATIONS WITH WHICH PARTNERING WITH WOULD AID IN THIS KIND OF EXCHANGE.
3. Work with Cuban contact to consider the possibility of students exchanges to Cuba. NOT LIKELY AT THIS TIME.
4. Another people-to-people exchange to Cuba to continue learning about Cuba and to foster more relations with the country. SEVERAL FW INDIVIDUALS HAVE EXPRESSED AN INTEREST IN GOING IN THE FUTURE.



Youth Ambassadors to Budapest Post Exchange Report

Prepared by James Gleaton, Delegation Leader

Location of Exchange: Budapest, Hungary

Date: 12-19 March 2017

Inbound/Outbound: Outbound

Adult/Youth: Youth

Number of Participants: (9) – 2 Delegation Leaders and 1 Associate DL, 6 students

James Gleaton, Tarrant County College, Delegation Leader

T'Aundra Harlin, Uplift Summit International Prep., Assoc. DL

Samuel Whiting, George Washington University, Assoc. DL

Charlie Estes, Paschal HS

Alexandra Galloway, Fort Worth Country Day

Lilian Hicks, Texas Academy of Biomedical Sciences

Sarah McMillan, Paschal HS

Brianna Shufford, Hurst Jr. High

Deandre Shufford, Bell HS

Goal: Be a good representative of Fort Worth and the USA while learning the importance of global volunteerism.

Plan: To prepare and supervise student scholars to be good citizen diplomats as they, along with myself, represent Fort Worth, Texas, and the United States during a cultural exchange.

Execution: While a few students did make some mental errors in the airports, overall, the students acted professionally and were courteous guests and exceptional diplomats.

Post Exchange Evaluation: Post-exchange surveys were issued to the students. At the time of this report, some evaluations have yet to be submitted. As a delegation leader, I present the following:

1. Tímea and László did a fantastic job organizing this program. That being said, we (as they host the DLs) were consistently late to events which usually affected the day's schedule. The instance that particularly upset some students was our tardiness to meeting with the Deputy Mayor. However, I believe this was due to the entirety of the program being placed on their shoulders, in addition to hosting us DLs and overseeing their two young boys. Simply put, they need help, and I don't know if they will receive the support like what we have (FW Sister Cities) soon. While it might help lighten their burden if they found other teachers to host the DLs, I know they very much enjoy that aspect of the program.
2. Our visit to the Citadel of Visegrád was by far a favorite amongst the delegation. We took a bus up to the top and then walked back down.

However, the original plan was to walk up. We advised both Tímea and László along with Beth that in future trips, it would be best to stick with a bus ride to the top given the duration and steepness of the trek.

3. We had an issue with some students accepting gifts of alcohol from their host families, primarily in the form of bottles of wine as gifts for the students' families. This resulted in a short visit with a custom's officer upon our return to the US. While it is assumed a student would know it is illegal to have it in their possession once they return to the US, it might be appropriate to also have it listed in the Student Guidelines that a student should not accept gifts of alcohol.
4. Finally, while sometimes these trips are at the mercy of flight availability, an initial departure time of 5pm Saturday along with two layovers did shorten our time in Budapest. If possible, an early morning flight time with just one layover (or even two, but short ones) would result in the gain of almost a full day.

Impact:

1. II Rákóczi Ferenc Secondary School of Economics – this was the program's first visit to László's school.
2. Deputy Mayor Alexandra Szalay-Bobrovniczky – according to Tímea, she is one of the main advocates (including funding) for Sister Cities and ILA. We were twenty minutes late to our thirty-minute meeting with her.

Report: Budapest contacts made: All contacts related to the program already had a relationship with it. If there is any interest, I can provide any personal contacts made upon request. Additionally, an oral report was also made to Beth Weibel.

Next Steps:

1. Deputy Mayor Alexandra Szalay-Bobrovniczky – continue to develop her relationship with FW Sister Cities and FW in general. As she is one of the main advocates, this would greatly help Tímea and László in acquiring support for both the exchange and ILA.
2. It is suggested that the Student Guidelines should be updated to include an agreement that students should not personally accept gifts of alcohol from their hosts. This would not prevent the DL from accepting it on the student's behalf and possessing it until the time they can personally deliver to a parent/guardian of age, but it is not advised to publish that.



Youth Ambassadors to Swaziland Post Exchange Report

Prepared by Dr. Michael Roemer, Delegation Leader and
FWSCI Nagaoka, Japan Chair & Board member

Location of Exchange: Mbabane, Swaziland

Date: March 10-18, 2017

Outbound Youth: 2 Adults; 5 Youth

Number of Participants: 7

Dr. Michael Roemer, Delegation Leader, TVS Director of Global Initiatives
Amanda Collins, Delegation Leader, TVS

Goals: To establish a tradition of youth exchanges with our Sister City and Trinity Valley School; To provide an opportunity for TVS students to connect with and learn from people on Swaziland; to learn about their culture, history, and natural beauty; to spend time at a minimum one school and begin making plans for virtual learning with TVS students; to do some form of community service and to discuss ways for making more effective and sustainable service in the future

Plan: Working with Mbabane City Council and Mbabane teachers I have met at ILA. We have created an itinerary to accomplish our goals. The final itinerary was mostly developed by City Council members in Mbabane.

Execute: Except for not having host families, we were able to achieve all our goals.

Post Exchange Evaluation: Conducted anonymous survey to the 5 students; results were very positive and helpful for future trips.

Impact: There were many—I am currently working with a teacher to create virtual learning exchanges for next year; a common comment from the students was how much they enjoyed making friends; with the help of Sister Cities and the Mbabane City council especially, this trip was very educational, we created great new friendships, and it went smoothly.

Contacts made: City Council (BG, Lucky were the 2 main contacts); Teachers (Innocent, Brian, and Ngwame); US Ambassador to Swaziland

Next Steps: The students will continue presenting/sharing their experiences with the TVS community; we are planning a trip back in 2019 or 2020 that will focus on service (eg, most of a day at the clinic with the children and staff with better planned activities and buying things that are needed more).



Youth Ambassadors to Italy Post Exchange Report

Prepared by Marvin Vann Griffith, Delegation Leader

Location of Exchange: Reggio Emilia, Italy

Date: 3/11/17-3/18/17

Inbound/Outbound: Outbound

Adult/Youth: Youth

Number of Participants: 7 youth and 2 adults chaperones

Marvin Vann Griffith, Southwest HS, Delegation Leader

Arian Martinez, TCC, Assoc. Delegation Leader

Kalkidan Alemu, Everman HS

Henry Chao, Texas Academy of Biomedical Science

Christopher Gonzales, Texas Academy of Biomedical Science

Madeline Hale, Nolan Catholic HS

Karla Lovilo, Paschal HS

Avery Sickels, Premier HS

Miyah Webb, Texas Academy of Biomedical Sciences

Goal: To forge relationships among promising youth of both Fort Worth and Reggio Emilia; to increase understanding of the importance of experience and understanding of other cultures; to strengthen social and governmental bonds between Fort Worth and other influential international cities.

Plan: Organizers worked with Reggio Emilia exchange partners (especially Marianna Roscelli of Fondazione E35) to arrange a very varied itinerary, including placing students with families from local secondary schools, day trips to Verona and Florence, time for excursions with host families, free time to explore Reggio Emilia, and visits to local culinary points of interest such as a Parmigiano cheese factory, balsamic vinegar vintner, culinary arts school and the Loris Malaguzzi Institute promoting the Reggio Children pre-kindergarten education concept.

Execute: Transitions between these events were facilitated by the presence of, and excellent coordination of events by, Ms Roscelli, who arranged for bus transportation, meetings points, etc.

Post Exchange Evaluation: Students and adult chaperons reported increased confidence in their ability to engage positively with others from very different contexts, increased understanding of European cultural and political affairs, increased appreciation for the histories of both communities and their contexts, and the development of personal ties with individuals from Reggio Emilia.

Impact: Students reported increased confidence in their ability to engage positively with others from very different contexts, increased understanding of European cultural and political affairs, increased appreciation for the histories of both

communities and their contexts, and the development of personal ties with individuals from Reggio Emilia.

Report:

Contacts made: Marianna Roscelli of E35; Federica Franceschini, presidente, commissione di istituzioni culturali; Enrico and Gloria Corradi, host family and parents very active in the IES international school; x, Ugo Barilli, presidente, IESS (Istituto europeo de studii superiori), directors of the Motti culinary school and Malaguzzi institute

Next Steps:

Continue yearly youth delegation exchanges between Reggio Emilia and Fort Worth, organized by E35 and Fort Worth Sister Cities.

Respectively submitted,

-Marvin Vann Griffith
2017 Reggio Emilia Youth Delegation Coordinator
3032 Willing Avenue
Fort Worth, TX 76110



Culinary Students to Italy Post Exchange Report

Prepared by Heather Kurima, Delegation Leader

Location of Exchange: Reggio Emilia, Italy

Date: March 11—19, 2017

Outbound Youth Culinary Exchange

Participants: 5

Heather Kurima, Trimble Tech HS, Delegation Leader

Jay Kurima, Texas Academy of Biomedical Sciences, Delegation Leader

Cassandra Chavez, Polytechnic HS

Jose Frayre, Trimble Tech HS

Crystal Sanchez, Polytechnic HS

Goal: To expose students to the culinary industry in Reggio Emilia, Italy.

Planning: Provide input to program during planning process. Determine number of tokens of appreciation needed for the trip.

Post Exchange Evaluation: The students had a good experience. Overall, there needs to be some adjustment to the program (already communicated to contacts in Reggio). There was some disappointment that the students did not get to cook during the trip. There were several tours/visits, but not a class or even demonstration. For a first youth culinary trip, it was a good experience for the participants.

Impact: The teacher is interested in additional exchanges and one of the students has inquired about being an Assoc. Delegation leader on future youth exchanges.

Contacts made:

Future Food Institute - Tarek Soliman Tarek.soliman@futurefoodinstitute.org

Alma, Veronica Filippi - International Network Coordinator Veronica.filippi@scuolacucina.it

Giovanni Cavalli - Balsamic Vinegar Giocava1952@gmail.com

Anne Meglioli - anne@enoone.com

Next Steps:

- Do inbound culinary exchange with Motti every year
- Look at bringing products and/or chefs to Fort Worth Food and Wine Festival
- At Motti - do more of a cooking exchange so that the students are working together and cooking- possible added expense for budget
- Look at a longer summer exchange for outbound - maybe stage in kitchen?
Definitely want to explore opportunities with the Future Food Institute
- Cooking with the Nonna's and Pizzioli was good, but the students had other plans
- Set dates for next outbound now to be able to publicize. Add at least \$ for additional activities. I think lack of budget was the big reason more hands on activities were not available.



Youth Ambassadors to Germany Post Exchange Report

Prepared by Tracey Cravens, Delegation Leader

Location of Exchange: Trier, Germany

Date: March 11—19, 2017

Outbound Youth Exchange

Participants: (19) 8 students from Fort Worth, 8 students from Germany, 1 associate delegation leader, 1 delegation leader from Fort Worth and 1 coordinator from Germany.

Tracey Cravens, Southside High School, Delegation Leader

Nancy Martinez, Sam Houston State University, Associated Delegation Leader

Lily Bermudez, Nolan Catholic HS

Vanessa Garcia, Texas Academy Biomedical Sciences

Rafael Gomez, Nolan Catholic HS

Valeria Gomez

Nolan Catholic HS

Alexis O'Brien, Boswell HS

William Russell, Paschal HS

Hemmingway Simmons, Paschal HS

Eric Whitfield, All Saints Episcopal

Goal: To train students to become citizen diplomats with the intention to become globally minded leaders.

Plan: Delegation leaders develop curriculum to prepare our youth ambassadors for a successful cultural student exchange. The curriculum includes strategies to develop a cohesive group, prevention of language barriers which could distract from the cultural experience, an appreciation and knowledge of the country visiting, prepare projects to share Fort Worth culture, packing tips, ways to show appreciation to host families and information about themselves.

Post Exchange Evaluation: Surveys were distributed to the students and completed at the airport before returning to Fort Worth. I would like to develop a student/parental driven committee with representatives from all the spring exchanges. The purpose would be to coordinate a banquet to highlight each of the trips. It would be an opportunity for the students and parents to meet one another and learn about the other exchanges. For us, it could be another component to receive feedback for the Post Exchange evaluation.

Execute: Date, location and time were set for the orientation meetings. Group emails were sent to both students and parents to remind them before each meeting. Also, a group chat was established for immediate communication. Each meeting focused on a specific goal as well as repetitive practice on survival language, team building, working on our team project and personal project.

Once we arrived to Trier, our youth ambassadors were energized and ready to meet their host families. During this time, they could both share and take in the cultural differences and similarities. Our itinerary was packed and offered us a taste of Trier's Roman heritage, educational system, awareness of what a refugee may experience, architectural landmarks and styles, geographical landscapes and day excursions to surrounding villages. We were

also given a chance to reflect on sacrifices made by American veterans and their families when we visited the American Cemetery.

As delegation leader, I would check in with each student each day to ensure they did not have any concerns and debriefed while their experiences were current. We also had a private Facebook page to both document and share the experience with FWSC, our family members and friends.

Impact: When we presented at the school, visited classes and at the farewell dinner, we had opportunities to tell students about our Leadership Academy and other programs.

Visiting the school gave our students an appreciation of the facilities and programs that our educational institutions provide. It also gave them a glimpse of an ordinary school day at IGS with instruction, lunch and free time.

The refugee simulation game gave us a chance to empathize with refugees and motivate our ambassadors to continue service projects in Fort Worth to assist our refugees.

The activity to learn how to be a gladiator gave us a perspective of the strength and skill it took to be a gladiator. It also helped us to empathize the sacrifices and choices that was mandatory for this kind of profession. Finally, it brought about an awareness of how the spectators gave no value to the gladiator's life but used them for their own entertainment.

When visiting the American Cemetery, students were reminded of patriotic sacrifices made by soldiers. The stories told about various veterans brought both tributes to their lives as well as their existence. We conceptualized by walking on the sacred ground that peace is a much better solution than war.

Report:

Trier Contacts made:

Katharina Wilking: coordinator of the German exchange

Jenni Scholz: teacher, wife, and host mother

Markus Buero: AGF – coordinated the refugee simulation

Reestablished friendship with former host family, Arno and Rose Marie Niesen

Next Steps:

- Keep in contact with new relationships developed
- Continue to build awareness for youth cultural exchange opportunities
- Develop a presentation to highlight each event
- Stay involved with FWSC meetings and events
- Keep in touch with FWSC youth ambassadors



Youth Ambassadors to Toluca, Mexico

Post Exchange Report

Prepared by Masaki Nakamoto, Delegation Leader

Location of Exchange: Toluca, Mexico

Date: March 11-19, 2017

Inbound/Outbound: Outbound

Adult/Youth: Youth and Adult

Number of Participants: 9

Masaki Nakamoto, Paschal HS, Delegation Leader

Clara Counts, Tarrant County College, Assoc. Delegation Leader

Rhonda O'Brien, Assoc. Delegation Leader

Jose Romero, Polytechnic HS, Educator Ambassador

Claire Cooper, FW Country Day

Catherine Cravens, FW Country Day

Orion Driscoll, Arlington Heights HS

Sara Morton, FW Country Day

Naveen Sadiq, Trinity Valley School

Goal: To promote grassroots diplomacy between the US and Mexico, foment mutual understanding and appreciate the people and culture of Mexico.

Plan: We met regularly prior to our departure to prepare our students for the trip to Mexico. We had our students work on culture and history presentations on Mexico. We also invited guest speakers, including people from Mexico to discuss about Spanish and Mexican culture. We also had our students prepare albums to be shared with our prospective host families. Our students also practiced footloose dance for cultural performances in Toluca. Overall, these preparations paid off as our students did quite well on cultural presentations. I think making albums also proved to be a great idea as they serve as a conversation starter with host families. We also spent some time practicing Spanish, but perhaps we could spend more time on Spanish conversation practices for next exchange trips.

Execute:

As we arrived in Toluca, each of us went off with our respective host family. Students and teachers interacted with our host families. To start off a new relation we gave our host families some gifts from Fort Worth. Even so, we could not possible match their generosity and hospitality. We actively sought company of our new friends to get to know them. We also made efforts to communicate with our Mexican hosts by speaking in Spanish.

In our future trips to Toluca it would be a good idea to lay out a clear rule among our students to force themselves to practice their Spanish. It has come to our attention that Fort Worth students were not making noticeable efforts to speak in Spanish. Instead, conversations with their Mexican hosts mostly took place in English. After

a consultation with Lucía and her students later in the week, our Mexican hosts stuck to speaking to our students in Spanish only. At the beginning our students looked bewildered but they gradually made more effort to speak in Spanish. Thus, the change in strategy produced some desired results.

Based on the experience, in our future trips to Toluca an adherence to the so-called fifteen-minute could encourage our students to speak more in Spanish. Under this rule Fort Worth students must converse in Spanish only with Toluca students for fifteen minutes. Afterward Toluca students must speak with our students in English only. By observing this fifteen-minute rotation both groups will have an equal amount of time in practicing each other's language. In a way, this rule also embodies the idea of cultural exchange. To understand one another two groups should meet each other half way as a gesture of mutual compromise. Besides, understanding the language opens the door Spanish-speaking culture. To enforce this fifteen-minute rotation, we must also plan well by communicating with our counterparts in Toluca ahead of time. If we enforce this rule from the moment we arrived in Toluca, Fort Worth students will

Post Exchange Evaluation:

It was a great program with a thoroughly planned itinerary. The credit goes to Lucía and her students who worked long hours to create our itinerary and saw to it that we had fun and meaningful activities every day. Through our activities we came to learn a great deal about Mexico's history and culture. Our Mexican hosts went an extraordinary length to make us feel welcome and we are truly grateful. We all became enamored of Mexican people's hospitality and the depth of Mexican culture. I think the experience was truly an eye opener for many of us. I suspect our stay in Mexico has radically transformed the perception towards the country among many of us. I believe that more people must participate in exchange programs like ours to foster a friendship between the US and Mexico. As for the itinerary prepared by Lucía, I told her that I would not change any aspect of it.

Impact:

Our stay in Toluca radically altered students' perception towards Mexico and its people and culture. It was good for our students to experience what Mexico has to offer. What our students saw there is drastically different from a kind of narrative that has been perpetuated in this country. The most difficult day for our group was when it was time for us to return to Fort Worth. We really hated to go back because we had to leave behind our new friends and a beautiful country that was Mexico. Now that we are home, we will have a chance to offer a different narrative about Mexico in Fort Worth.

Report:

Contacts made:

- Guadalupe Lucía Torres Moncayo González, the coordinator of the Toluca-Fort Worth Exchange and professor at Tec de Monterrey, Toluca Preparatory School
- Ricardo Alfonso Meric Acevedo: Lucía's husband, publicist at Leo Burnett and an award-winning novelist

- Ana Luisa Torres Moncayo González: Lucía's sister and a professor at Tec de Monterrey, Toluca Preparatory School
- Juan Pablo Solís Quintero: Chief Analyst, Interjet; accompanied us to the Otomí Ceremonial Center
- Selene Valdespine Pardomo: Director, Foreign Language Department, Tec de Monterrey, Toluca Preparatory School
- Mónica Álvarez Nemer, President of Sister Cities Toluca
- Juan Ramón Santillana: Instructor at Tec de Monterrey, Toluca Preparatory School and sponsor of Model UN.

Next Steps:

Before our departure FWSCI staff told us to keep an eye on any potential exchange program. Juan Ramón Santillana invited Fort Worth to send our students to participate in model UN. Model UN offers a perfect setting for Fort Worth and Toluca to invite each other's students. Through Model UN students from both cities will learn a great deal about global politics. At least a couple of our students (Catherine and Sarah) expressed their enthusiasm in starting a Model UN in their respective schools. At the least it would be a good idea for us the teachers to speak to UIL debate coaches in our respective schools to sound out the idea of Model UN exchange with Toluca. We might also be able to take advantage of ILA to start networking with students from other countries to promote a model UN among our sister cities.



FW Police Officers to Mexico Post Exchange Report

Prepared by Officer Daniel Segura, Delegation Leader

Location of Exchange: Toluca, Mexico, Tec Monterrey

Date: March 12-16, 2017

Inbound/Outbound: Outbound

Adult/Youth: 2 adults

Number of Participants: Approximately 225 students in Toluca attended the class

Goal: To familiarize Tec Monterrey students with the latest Police Forensics in the United States.

Plan and execution: We set up tables with the latest in technology and took questions from students. We also prepared and taught from PowerPoint presentations. We traveled to a feeder school to Tec called, Tec Monterrey Preparatoria in the City of Metepec where 75 students participated in classes.

Post Exchange Evaluation: We were invited back and due to our presentation, there will be approx. 12 students traveling to Fort Worth on an exchange September 2017.

Impact: The Director of the Toluca Police sent Officers to our presentation. Due to the information received, Toluca PD will send 13 Officers to Fort Worth in July 2017 for additional training. The exchange of ideas between our cities/countries is critical for law enforcement personnel. We can all learn from each other best practices on how to deal with our local communities.

Contacts made: Met the new Sister City President of Toluca and several of the City Council Members and Staff.
The President is Claudia Ruis Bastida
Councillors include: Jesus Alberto Ramirez Manzur, Manuel A. Lluch Garcia, Maria del Rosario Velasco Lino

Next Steps: Prepare for July and September visits to Fort Worth.



Sister Cities International Leadership Meeting Washington, DC Post Exchange Report

By Mae Ferguson, President/CEO

Location: Washington, DC

Date: March 14-16

Inbound/Outbound: Outbound

Adult/Youth: Adults

Number of Participants: 3

Michael Hyatt, FWSCI Director Emeritus, SCU Chair Emeritus and Honorary Board

Mary Palko, FWSI Director Emerita, SCI Global Envoy and Honorary Board member
Mae Ferguson, FWSCI President/CEO, SCI Chair Emeritus, Texas State Representative and Honorary Board member

Goal: To support the national efforts of Sister Cities International (SCI) and visit the Texas Congressional leaders in furthering our mission through their work with the US Dept. of State and other departments of the federal government.

Strategies:

1. Through SCI create programs and policies geared toward providing benefits to the local programs like Fort Worth
2. Seek support in the 2018 budget of international exchange programs through our congressional leaders by:
 - a. Reviewing the role of citizen diplomats in current affairs
 - b. Strengthening the awareness of the \$14 million economic impact on the city of Fort Worth and the State of Texas
 - c. Educating them on the need to increase mutual understanding through student exchanges

Recruitment: Since all three of the participants have served in key areas of SCI and remain active in the leadership efforts, remaining in these roles is critical for the exposure of Fort Worth in the U.S. efforts for citizen diplomacy. US Dept. of State recognizes and seeks assistance from Fort Worth SCI in various areas.

Execution: The delegation was intentional during the trip to schedule appropriate meetings, create the dialogues and conversations about what is effective and meaningful and participate in “think-tank” activities on improving the state of diplomacy in the U.S. and locally.

Meetings were held with the following:

1. Congresswoman Kay Granger
2. Senator Ted Cruz office, Boris Ryvkin, Security Advisor/Legislative Aide

3. Senator John Cornyn office, Don Bergin, Counsel for National Security Affairs
4. Kathy Johnson, U.S. Diplomacy Center

Delegates' individual SCI meetings:

Mike Hyatt – Chair Emeritus roundtable, Finance and Audit, Board of Directors meeting

Mary Palko – Global Outreach Team and Membership

Mae Ferguson – Chair Emeritus, round table, Development, Strategy & Programs, State Representatives, Board of Directors meeting

Impact: Reminding and updating our Texas Congressional leaders on the importance of citizen diplomacy and the impact it is making on cities throughout Texas was meaningful. It was also a time to update staffers in these offices as to the importance of these programs and the reach into their base.

Reporting:

Contacts made:

1. 2nd Lady Karen Pence
2. Ms. Charlotte Pence
3. Congresswoman Kay Granger
4. Pam Pryor, Special Assist. To the Secretary of State
5. H.E. David O'Sullivan, Ambassador to the U.S. from the European Delegation
6. H.E. Bozo Cerar, Ambassador to the U.S. from Slovenia
7. H.E. Pierre Clive Aguis, Ambassador to the U.S. from the Republic of Malta
8. Ambassador Faith Whittlesey, former Ambassador U.S. to Switzerland
9. Mark Taplin, Deputy Assist. Secretary, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs DOS
10. Tim Quigley, Chairman of the board, Sister Cities International
11. Mary Kane, President/CEO SCI
12. Diana Davis Spencer, President, Diana Dais Spencer Foundation
13. Abby Spencer Moffat, CEO, Diana Davis Spencer Foundation
14. Kathy Johnson, Director of U.S. Diplomacy Center, DOS
15. The Honorable Jim Moran
16. Christine Warnke, Hoggan Lovell



Educational Mission to Jordan Post Exchange Impact Report

By Veronica Chavez Law, Chair-Elect and
Pat Miller, Long Range Planning Chair

Location of Exchange: Jordan

Date: March 27 – April 9, 2017

Inbound/Outbound: Outbound

Adult/Youth: Adults

Number of Participants: 12

Veronica Chavez Law, Chair-Elect, attorney

Tom Law, Reggio Emilia Chair, commercial real estate

Pat Miller, Long Range Planning Chair, higher education

Ann Rice, Past Chairwoman of the Board, community development

Paul Geisel, Bandung Chair, higher education urban planning

Mae Ferguson, President/CEO

Tim Quigley, Sister Cities International Chairman of the Board, retired Naval officer

Connie Beck, retired banker

Frank Tilley, partner financial advisory firm

Sally Peters, educator

Sally Sims, educator

Nicolle Vallee, Tarrant County College

Goal: To explore and learn about the culture and people of Jordan in light of the current refugee situation and its impact on the Jordanians, as well as the ability to garner a favorable reaction to the U.S. response.

Strategies: *Knowing that Fort Worth is a philanthropic city, the refugee piece was a component of the trip with interest in how we can learn from such a large political and social element and how we could help. It proved to be an effective and educational part of the experience. The business meetings created value and experience as well.*

Planning: *After receiving bios from each delegate, additional meetings were arranged for several in their areas of expertise including briefings from seven Amman department heads so that the group would understand the workings of the city, its challenges and its successes. This was an informative and very interactive discussion.*

Commission and Unite: *The group participated in two orientation meetings to prepare them for the exchange. These meetings were also conducted so that the individuals could better understand one another and individual motivations for their participation on the trip. Experts were brought in to talk about the Jordanian culture, taboos, food and general expectations. Travel information was also shared to better prepare the delegates so that no unexpected difficulties would arise.*

Execution: *The delegation was intentional during the trip to create the dialogues and conversations about what is effective and meaningful. We debriefed while on the trip while the experiences were still fresh. That is valuable currency. We also used social media posts to spread the message of Fort Worth.*

The group participated in many educational activities which allowed them to better understand Jordan from a Jordanian perspective. Meetings were organized with current and past city officials, as well as private business owners, school administrators, business organizations and diplomats. A briefing occurred with the U.S. Deputy Chief of Missions in Jordan at the Embassy which was both informative and honest.

The delegation was very engaged during the trip and created important dialogue and conversations about understanding the current political and social climate in Jordan. Delegates used social media posts to spread the message of FWSCI.

Gather information along the way: *Information was gathered from all participants. Staff filled in the logistical and contact information and Veronica Chavez Law concentrated on the overall impact of the experience.*

Contacts made:

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Post Exchange Evaluation: *Connie Beck and Frank Tilley hosted a dinner at their home to bring the group back together May 19, 2017. During the gathering the group discussed the impact made on them personally and what impact could be made on Fort Worth. Results are captured in the next section.*

Impact: *The impact of the journey on the Participants was profound. Our actual experience vastly superseded our expectations. We touched many different aspects of Jordan – it's historical sites, its municipal government, its tourist attractions, its day to day culture, and its acceptance of all religions. Notwithstanding the world crises occurring in Israel just across the Jordan River on the western border of Jordan and to the north in Syria, the Participants found the Jordanians cohesive, proud of their heritage and eager to open their arms to all people. Their understanding and*

appreciation of citizen diplomacy was complementary to the mission of Sister Cities, which made the connections all the more meaningful.

Jordan is a young country of less than one hundred years since inception. And interestingly, the age of its population is young as well, with an estimated 70% of its population being under the age of 30 years old. The Participants gleaned that with so much of the population being in its formative years, the impact of refugees on the education system is a unique challenge in that the country is trying to educate a majority of its population at the same time it has taken on the task of educating a growing refugee population. The Participants heard estimates that as many as 1.7 Million refugees are now in Jordan.

The Jordanian economy relies heavily on tourism because the country doesn't have a plethora of natural resources. The Arab Spring uprisings have caused trepidation in many prospective visitors. The Participants witnessed the boarding up of luxury hotels at the Dead Sea and Petra – a victim of drops in the number of tourists to the area. Notwithstanding Jordan's hospitality to all people, there was an underlying message that the Jordanians felt their identity was at risk and that they want the Palestinians and the Syrians to be able to return to their home lands.

Jordan has realized that tourism can't be the end all be all and has focused resources to developing a special economic zone in Aqaba, its only sea outlet. The project is aimed at attracting foreign business investors and more tourists as well as creating a model that can be implemented in other parts of Jordan. From our conversation with the Chief Commissioner of the Aqaba Special Economic Zone, they believe that have the right incentives in place to accomplish this, but are struggling with how to market the program.

At all areas of Jordan that the Participants visited – north, west and south – the issue of the scarcity of water came up. The Dead Sea is losing a meter of water every year because it is not receiving the amount of water from the Jordan River as it has in the past. The Participants did not witness the Jordan River at the north of Jordan, but were told that a lot of the water was being siphoned off for agriculture and the potash industry prior to reaching the Dead Sea. There is a project that has been underway for several years called "Red Dead" to try to figure out a way to have the Red Sea feed water into the Dead Sea, but the details and timing of the project were not clear. Most Jordanian homes do not receive piped water; rather, water is delivered to storage tanks once or twice a week.

Next steps:

1. Formal thank you letters were sent to the principal contacts. Mrs. Renfro's gift packs were sent to Malia Asfour, Director Jordan Tourism, malia@visitjordan.com and Mayor Maher Mason of Frisco for their assistance. Abe Haddad, Smith Limousine in Dallas, was also given a small gift for his help. COMPLETED
2. An invitation has been extended to H.E. Aqel Bitjali, former Mayor of Amman, abiltaji@rhc.jo, to speak in Fort Worth in June 2017. He will be traveling to Houston to visit his daughter during the month. PENDING
3. A report was presented to the Mayor and City Council, Long Range Planning Committee, Executive Committee, and Board of Directors concerning the results of the exchange. COMPLETED



Leadership to Nimes, France

Post Exchange Report

By Pat Miller, Long Range Planning Chair

Location of Exchange: Nimes, France

Date: April 24 -26, 2017

Inbound/Outbound: Outbound

Adult/Youth: Adults

Number of Participants: 5

Pat Miller, Long Range Planning Chair

Ann Rice, Past Chairwoman of the Board

Mary Palko, Director Emeriti and SCI Global Envoy

Mae Ferguson, President/CEO

Michael Sorum, French Connection

Goal: To determine the feasibility of inviting Nîmes to become Fort Worth's ninth sister city.

Recruitment: It was determined that a small leadership delegation initially visit Nîmes. Since program growth falls under the purview of the Long Range Planning (LRP) committee, Pat Miller, LRP Chair, was invited to lead the group.

Execution: Working through Michael Sorum, former Director of Curriculum for the FWISD and current part time resident of France, the following activities oriented toward education were included:

- Official meetings with city officials interested in possible partnership.
- Meetings were also held with local service clubs including:
 - Lions Club
 - Rotary Club
 - Zonta Club
- Work sessions were held to discuss goals and opportunities for a possible partnership.
- Presentations were made to the Chamber of Commerce regarding demographics of Fort Worth, diversity and culture using videos from the FW Chamber of Commerce and the FW Convention and Visitors Bureau, along with the distribution of packets promoting Fort Worth.
- The group also visited historic/cultural sites/activities in the city/region.
- Met with Mrs. Valerie Rouverand, Director of Education, who is eager to send students to ILA, as well as conduct other youth exchanges including internships and a possible French immersion camp in Fort Worth.

The delegation was very engaged during the trip and created important dialogue and conversations about understanding the current political and social climate in France. Delegates used social media posts to spread the message of FWSCI.

Contacts

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- Mrs. Mary Bourgade, Tourism Director

- Mrs. Valerie Rouverand, Director of Education Valerie.rouverand@ville-nimes.fr
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Post Exchange Evaluation:

Nîmes is a city in the Occitanie region of southern France. It is the capital of the Gard department (similar to a county) and located between the Mediterranean and the Cévennes mountains. The estimated population is 146,709 (2012). The population of the Gard Dept. is 733,000 and Nîmes is the capital.

Nîmes has a rich history, dating back to the Roman Empire. Several famous monuments are in Nîmes, such as the Nîmes Arena and the Maison Carrée. Because of this, Nîmes is often referred to as the French Rome. The city is located on the Via Domitia, a Roman road constructed in 118 BC which connected Italy with Spain.

Economy: Nîmes is historically known for its textiles. Denim, the fabric of blue jeans, derives its name from this city (*Serge de Nîmes*).

Culture: Two times per year, Nîmes hosts one of the main French bullfighting events, Feria de Nîmes (festival), and several hundreds of thousands gather in the streets.

Transportation: Nîmes-Alès-Camargue-Cévennes Airport serves the city. The Gare de Nîmes is the central railway station, offering connections to Paris (high-speed rail), Marseille, Montpellier, Narbonne, Toulouse, Perpignan, Figueras in Spain and several regional destinations.

Current Sister Cities: Preston, UK; Verona, Italy; Braunschweig, Germany; Prague, Czech Republic; Frankfurt, German; Salamanca, Spain; Rishon LeZion, Israel; and Meknew, Morocco. Their goals include:

1. perpetuate the existing links
2. listen to the citizens and facilitate contacts in order to organize exchanges and realize projects
3. create opportunities for interface between citizens, councilors and twinning cities
4. export and promote Nîmes
5. promote the sister cities and their culture to encourage Nîmes citizens to discover them.

Economic Development: Nîmes is a leading region for the development of renewable energies and energy transition. Major sectors include: wine, cereal derivatives, fruit and vegetable, milk processing, meat processing, fish processing and marine aquaculture. It has a dense network of educational institutions, research and innovation organizations.

The region is a strategic location at the heart of Southern Europe that springboards to the Mediterranean markets. It has more than 6,300 companies with 61,000 jobs, 9 airports, dense highway system, 2 rolling highways, 3 maritime trade ports, 5 fishing ports and 3 river ports.

Impact: Nîmes is very interested in establishing a relationship with Fort Worth. In part because Nîmes, like Fort Worth, is located in the heart of demographic and financial growth the fit for the two cities will be organic. Governing, administrative and citizen organizations expressed strong interest in adding a US city to their relationships. Both Nîmes and its region have very sophisticated tourism and economic development approaches. The tourism opportunities maximize Nîmes' history as a Roman city, to the point of using Roman structures such as a fully functioning coliseum for concerts and other major events but go beyond history to modern opportunities throughout Southern France. Economic development is coordinated through an active and large Chamber of Commerce that is focusing on agriculture and logistics. Economic, cultural and educational opportunities for delegations spread through Southern France and of course extend throughout France and even into Spain.

Next steps:

1. Thank the appropriate people for hosting the group on several occasions, gifts given and the positive exchange of ideas moving forward. ACCOMPLISHED MAY 4, 2017
2. Invite representatives of Nîmes to visit Fort Worth. ACCOMPLISHED MAY 4, 2017
3. Verify attendance of Nîmes students at ILA 2017. PENDING
4. Present evaluation of Nîmes as a sister city to Long Range Planning Committee for discussion and decide on recommendation for the executive committee/ board of directors.
5. Executive committee/board discusses and decides final determination.
6. Present recommendation to the Mayor and city council should the board approve of an invitation to partner as sister cities.



Sister Cities International Personnel Meeting Washington, DC Post Exchange Report

By Mae Ferguson, President/CEO

Location: Washington, DC

Date: May 22, 2017

Inbound/Outbound: Outbound

Adult/Youth: Adults

Number of Participants: 1

Mae Ferguson, FWSCI President/CEO, SCI Chair Emeritus, Texas State Representative and Honorary Board member

Goal: To support the national efforts of Sister Cities International (SCI) by serving on the Selection committee for a new SCI President/CEO.

Strategies:

Because of the success of the Fort Worth SCI program, I was selected to serve on this committee because of my insight and experience into how non-profit organizations are managed.

Execution: I traveled to Washington for the day only to visit with the Search committee and the agency hired to conduct the search.

Meetings were held with the following:

Tim Quigley, Chairman of the board, San Jose, CA

Larry Uebner, Treasurer of the board, Omaha, NE

Ed Abrams, Development chair, San Diego, CA

Ron Nirenberg, Chair-elect, San Antonio, TX

Bob Fisher, Rusher Loscavio Fisher Nonprofit Executive Search firm

Mike Loscavio, Rusher Loscavio Fisher Nonprofit Executive Search firm

Impact: The success and continued growth of our national organization is critical to growing Fort Worth's own program. To find a candidate that can continue that growth will benefit all local programs including Fort Worth. My input as to what I perceived as areas of improvement for management and development of the organization was appreciated and will be used in recruitment of three candidates. I will then be asked to sit in on final interviews with the candidates and vote for a final selection.

First Quarter Crime Report

January - March 2017



Fort Worth Police Department
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DISCLAIMER: This report provides a snapshot of the Fort Worth Police Department's National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS) data that was queried from the Records Management System (RMS) on May 3, 2017. The Department's RMS is updated regularly based on ongoing investigations. The data in this snapshot has been reviewed and certified by the Texas Department of Public Safety. Since this is a snapshot, data queried before or after this date is apt to change and may vary from other reports.

Section I.

Understanding *NIBRS* Crime Reporting

1.1 National Perspective on Reporting Crime: Transitioning from Uniform Crime Reporting to National Incident-Based Reporting System

According to the National Incident-Based Reporting System, Volume 1: Data Collection Guidelines, by the U.S. Department of Justice,

“Since the establishment of the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program in 1930, the volume, diversity, and complexity of crime steadily increased while the UCR Program remained virtually unchanged. Recognizing the need to address crime’s growing challenge, the law enforcement community in the late 1970s called for a thorough study of the UCR Program with the objective of revising the Program to meet law enforcement’s needs into the twenty-first century. The National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS) is the result of that study.”

In January 1989, the FBI began accepting NIBRS data from a handful of agencies. As more contributing law enforcement agencies learn about the rich data available through incident-based reporting (and as resources permit), more agencies are implementing the NIBRS. In 2016, the FBI Director agreed to transition the UCR Program to NIBRS-only data collection by January 1, 2021. Modernizing crime data reporting is no longer optional.

1.2 Fort Worth’s Crime Report

Fort Worth understands the importance of collecting and reporting detailed, accurate, and meaningful incident-based data. In January 2006, Fort Worth was certified to participate in the National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS) and began reporting NIBRS data to the Texas Department of Public Safety. With the use of the NIBRS, the Fort Worth Police Department has the capability to generate reports reflecting a multitude of interrelationships among the collected data — enhancing its ability to analyze crime trends and to implement tactical strategies. NIBRS data is of great value to the City of Fort Worth!

In 2012, approximately 43 percent of the reporting agencies throughout the nation were NIBRS certified, and an increasing number of agencies are transitioning to NIBRS. In the meantime, the FBI continues to report UCR data (by extracting UCR data from NIBRS data) until such time as the Uniform Crime Reporting can be discontinued. FBI data is used to identify national and regional crime trends. FBI data is often used for rankings — although the FBI does not recommend this practice — and is often considered the best available information to compare crime from one jurisdiction to another. Since UCR data is available for all reporting agencies nationwide, it is also used for the purpose of making comparisons.

One of Fort Worth’s five Strategic Goals is to become the safest major city in the United States. The FBI data, along with other third-party rankings, are used to determine if we are making progress towards this goal/vision. The Fort Worth Police Department reports NIBRS data so that elected officials, city leaders and the public can review the detailed crime data. Please refer to FBI data to understand (in a very general sense) how Fort Worth compares to peer cities.

To learn more about the differences between Uniform Crime Reporting and National Incident-Based Reporting System data, please visit the Fort Worth Police Department website at <http://www.fortworthpd.com/crime-information/>

1.3 Understanding NIBRS Figures

NIBRS compiles detailed reports on two types of offenses: Group “A” offenses and Group “B” offenses. The two groupings are based on the amount of reporting required for each. Both incidents and arrests are reported for Group “A” offenses, while only arrests are reported for Group “B” offenses.

The following criteria is used to determine whether a crime should be designated as a Group “A” offense:

1. The seriousness or significance of the offense.
2. The frequency or volume of its occurrence.
3. The prevalence of the offense nationwide.
4. The probability of the offense being brought to law enforcement’s attention.
5. The likelihood that law enforcement is the best channel for collecting data regarding the offense.
6. The burden placed on law enforcement in collecting data on the offense.
7. The national statistical validity and usefulness of the collected data.
8. The national UCR Program’s responsibility to make crime data available not only to law enforcement but to others having a legitimate interest in it.

Group “A” offenses are categorized into one of the three following categories: 1) Crimes Against Persons; 2) Crimes Against Property; 3) Crimes Against Society.

- 1) Crimes Against Persons = Scores one offense for each victim
- 2) Crimes Against Property = Scores one offense for each distinct operation
(except Motor Vehicle Theft / one offense is counted per stolen vehicle)
- 3) Crime Against Society = Scores one offense for each violation

NIBRS Group A includes the following Offenses:

- Homicide Offenses
- Sex Offenses, Forcible
- Sex Offenses, Non-forcible
- Robbery
- Assault Offenses
- Burglary / Breaking and Entering
- Larceny / Theft Offenses
- Motor Vehicle Theft
- Arson
- Bribery
- Counterfeiting / Forgery
- Human Trafficking
- Destruction / Damage / Vandalism of Property
- Drug / Narcotic Offenses
- Embezzlement
- Extortion / Blackmail
- Fraud Offenses
- Gambling Offenses
- Kidnapping / Abduction
- Pornography / Obscene Material
- Prostitution Offenses
- Stolen Property Offenses
- Weapon Law Violations

(UCR Part I includes the following eight offenses: Criminal Homicide, Forcible Rape, Robbery, Aggravated Assault, Burglary, Larceny-Theft, Motor Vehicle Theft, and Arson.)

1.4 Significant Methodology and Definition Differences

A significant difference between NIBRS and UCR Traditional Summary Reporting is that for Crimes Against Persons, NIBRS counts the number of victims, while UCR counts the number of incidents. Consequentially, NIBRS figures tend to show more Crimes Against Persons than UCR figures. In addition, the definitions for Part 1 offenses used in Summary Reporting are different than the offense definitions used by the NIBRS. Visit <http://www.fortworthpd.com/crime-information/> for more details about the differences between NIBRS and UCR Traditional Summary Reporting.

Section II.

National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS)

First Quarter 2017 Citywide NIBRS Crime Report

2.1 Overall, citywide Group A and B crime decreased 0.5 percent in the First Quarter of 2017 compared to the First Quarter of 2016. Crimes Against Persons increased 14 percent overall with increases in nonnegligent manslaughter & negligent manslaughter, sex offenses and assault offenses. Crimes Against Property decreased 1.7 percent overall, with burglary/breaking and entering, embezzlement, and larceny attributing to the decrease.

Figure 1 - First Quarter 2017 Citywide NIBRS Group A Offenses

Type of Offense			Number of Offenses		
			Jan - Mar 2017	Jan - Mar 2016	% Change
Crimes Against Persons (NIBRS - Group A)	13A - C	Assault Offenses	3,007	2,671	12.6%
	13A	Aggravated Assault	723	628	15.1%
	13B	Simple Assault	1,995	1,772	12.6%
	13C	Intimidation	289	271	6.6%
	64A-B	*Human Trafficking	19	--	--
	100	Kidnapping/Abduction	36	39	-7.7%
	09A-B	Murder & Nonnegligent Manslaughter and Negligent Manslaughter	22	13	69.2%
	11A - D	Sex Offenses, Forcible	258	208	24.0%
	11A	Forcible Rape	106	82	29.3%
	11B-D	Other	152	126	20.6%
	36A-B	Sex Offenses, Nonforcible	12	11	9.1%
Crime Against Persons Subtotal			3,354	2,942	14.0%
Crimes Against Property (NIBRS - Group A)	200	Arson	44	27	63.0%
	510	Bribery	0	0	--
	220	Burglary/Breaking & Entering	1,162	1,267	-8.3%
		Residence	834	974	-14.4%
		Business	192	180	6.7%
		Other	136	113	20.4%
	250	Counterfeiting/Forgery	116	117	-0.9%
	290	Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property (excluding arson)	1,781	1,788	-0.4%
	270	Embezzlement	46	50	-8.0%
	210	Extortion/Blackmail	0	0	--
	26A - E	Fraud Offenses (excluding counterfeiting/forgery & bad checks)	526	477	10.3%
	23A-H	Larceny/Theft Offenses - Total	4,747	5,069	-6.4%
	23A & B	Pocket-picking & Purse-snatching	86	91	-5.5%
	23C	Shoplifting	960	1,252	-23.3%
	23D	Theft from Building	15	30	-50.0%
	23E	Theft from Coin-Operated Machine or Device	35	18	94.4%
	23F	Theft from Motor Vehicle	1,676	1,463	14.6%
	23G	Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts or Accessories	324	400	-19.0%
	23H	All Other Larceny	1,651	1,815	-9.0%
	240	Motor Vehicle Theft	698	568	22.9%
	120	Robbery	333	257	29.6%
	280	Stolen Property Offenses	1	1	0.0%
Crimes Against Property Subtotal			9,454	9,621	-1.7%
Crimes Against Society (NIBRS - Group A)	35A	Drug/Narcotic Violations (excluding DUI)	976	1,047	-6.8%
	39A - D	Gambling Offenses	32	12	166.7%
	370	Pornography/Obscene Material	20	11	81.8%
	40A	Prostitution	29	35	-17.1%
	40C	Purchasing Prostitution	0	0	--
	520	Weapon Law Violations	198	184	7.6%
Crimes Against Society Subtotal			1,255	1,289	-2.6%
NIBRS Group A Total			14,063	13,852	1.5%
NIBRS Group A & B Total			16,942	17,021	-0.5%

Note: The crime categories are listed in alphabetical order for ease of reference rather than in order of their importance.

* No 1st quarter 2016 comparison.

2.2 Crimes Against Persons (NIBRS - Group A)

In the First Quarter of 2017, Crimes Against Persons increased 14 percent overall with 3,354 offenses (victims) reported compared to 2,942 offenses (victims) reported in the First Quarter of 2016. Murder and nonnegligent manslaughter & negligent manslaughter increased 69.2 percent and forcible sex offenses increased 24.0 percent. Of all Crimes Against Persons in the First Quarter of 2017, 55 percent were known to be domestic-related.

Figure 2 - First Quarter 2017, Citywide NIBRS Group A, Crimes Against Persons

Type of Offense			Number of Offenses		
			Jan - Mar 2017	Jan - Mar 2016	% Change
Crimes Against Persons (NIBRS - Group A)	13A - C	Assault Offenses	3,007	2,671	12.6%
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For NIBRS offense definitions, go to www.fortworthpd.com/crime-information/

* No 1st quarter 2016 comparison.

In the First Quarter of 2017, there were 20 homicide victims and 2 negligent manslaughter victims, which is an increase of 9 victims compared to the First Quarter of 2016. The homicides were the result of a range of motives, including three domestic cases, five argument/fight cases, six robbery cases, one drug related case, and five unknown cases. Seventeen homicide cases involved firearms. Eleven of the 20 homicide cases have been filed. There were two offenses in Districts 2 and 4, three in Districts 3, 6 and 8, four in District 9, and five in District 5.

FWPD's homicide prevention strategies involve partnerships with various units and services. Neighborhood Police Officers, the Victim Assistance Section, and One Safe Place provide outreach services in an effort to prevent domestic violence crimes that have the potential to turn into a homicide. In addition, the Homicide Unit has worked closely with the Crime Lab as policies have changed allowing for more timely entry of ballistic intelligence into the ATF's National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN) to more readily identify persons who may be involved in violent offenses. The Homicide Unit also continues to work with members of the Gang, Narcotics, and Robbery Units where other criminal activity may elevate to homicide.

Most Crimes Against Persons are simple assaults, defined under NIBRS as an "unlawful physical attack by one person upon another where neither the offender displays a weapon, nor the victim suffers obvious severe or aggravated bodily injury involving apparent broken bones, loss of teeth, possible internal injury, severe laceration, or loss of consciousness." Simple assaults increased 12.6 percent in the First Quarter of 2017 compared to the First Quarter of 2016. Approximately 65 percent of simple assault cases were known to be domestic-related.

The second-largest Crimes Against Persons category is aggravated assaults. Aggravated assaults increased 15.1 percent in the First Quarter of 2017 compared to the First Quarter of 2016. Approximately 39 percent of aggravated assaults were known to be domestic-related. Nearly 50 percent of all aggravated assaults occurred within a residence, 24 percent near a roadway, 11 percent in a parking lot or parking garage, and 2 percent in a bar or night club.

Intimidation, another assault offense, is defined as "to unlawfully place another person in reasonable fear of bodily harm through the use of threatening words and/or other conduct, but without displaying a weapon or subjecting the victim to actual physical attack." Intimidation offenses increased 6.6 percent from the First Quarter of 2016 to the First Quarter of 2017.

2.2 Crimes Against Persons (NIBRS - Group A) Continued...

There were 36 Kidnapping/Abduction offenses in the First Quarter of 2017 compared to 39 offenses in the First Quarter of 2016. It is important to understand what is included in this count.

Kidnapping/Abduction is defined by the National Incident Based Reporting System as “the unlawful seizure, transportation, and/or detention of a person against his/her will or of a minor without the consent of his/her custodial parent or legal guardian.”

The Texas Penal Code further divides this definition into four categories: unlawful restraint, kidnapping, aggravated kidnapping, and unlawful transport. Please refer to Texas Penal Code Title 5, Chapter 20 for full definitions, but below are abbreviated definitions of each:

- **Unlawful restraint:** Intentionally or knowingly [restraining] another person.

Restrain: Restrict a person's movements without consent, so as to interfere substantially with the person's liberty, by moving the person from one place to another or by confining the

person. Restraint without consent is accomplished if by force, intimidation, or deception or any means.

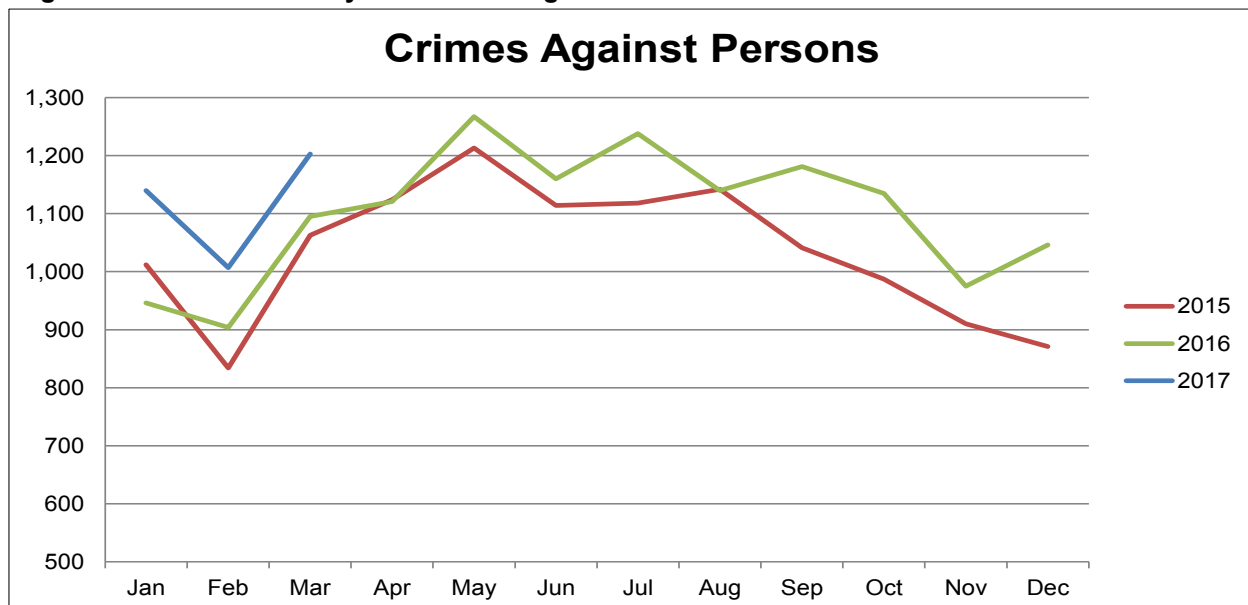
- **Kidnapping:** Intentionally or knowingly [abducting] another person ... not coupled with intent to use or to threaten to use deadly force.
- **Aggravated Kidnapping:** Intentionally or knowingly [abducting] another person with the intent [for example] to hold him for ransom or reward ... use him as a shield or hostage...inflict bodily injury.
- **Unlawful Transport:** For pecuniary benefit [transporting] an individual in a manner that is designed to conceal the individual from ... law enforcement authorities ... and [creating] a substantial likelihood that the individual will suffer serious bodily injury or death.

Of the 36 kidnapping offenses this quarter, 24 were unlawful restraints, 4 were kidnappings, and 8 were aggravated kidnappings. In 70 percent of all cases, the victim knew the suspect, 8 percent were known to be domestic-related, and in 51 percent of the cases, the victim was dating or married to the suspect at the time of the incident.

In the First Quarter of 2017, forcible rape offenses increased 29.3 percent compared to the First Quarter of 2016. Of all forcible rape offenses, 78 percent were known offender-related, and 56 percent of all victims were 17 years of age or under. The Sex Crimes Unit did not identify any serial offenders in the First Quarter of 2017. The Sex Crimes Unit continues the investigative process with the goal of bringing all perpetrators to justice.

The “Other” forcible sex offense category includes forcible sodomy, sexual assault with an object, and forcible fondling. These offenses increased 20.6 percent in the First Quarter of 2017 and approximately 89 percent involved victims 17 years of age or under.

Figure 3 - 2015 to 2017 Citywide Crimes Against Persons



2.2 Crimes Against Persons (NIBRS - Group A) Continued...

In the First Quarter of 2017, the total number of victims assigned to the Special Victims Section increased by 12.8 percent compared to the First Quarter of 2016. The number of victims assigned to the Crimes Against Children Unit increased 37.2 percent, the number of victims assigned to the Domestic Violence Unit increased 6.7 percent, and the number of victims assigned to the Sex Crimes Unit increased 15.7 percent in the First Quarter of 2017 compared to the First Quarter of 2016.

The Fort Worth Police Department's Special Victims Section includes the Domestic Violence Unit, Crimes Against Children Unit (CACU), Sex Crimes Unit, and the Sex Offender Registration and Monitoring Unit.

The Domestic Violence Unit investigates incidents of domestic violence in partnership with the various agencies collocated under the One Safe Place umbrella (Tarrant County's Family Justice Center). One Safe Place brings together a multi-agency task force, under one roof, dedicated to providing coordinated services to victims of domestic violence and their children.

The Crimes Against Children Unit's mandate is to aggressively investigate abuse and sexual abuse of children under 17, as well as homicides of children under the age of six (in partnership with the various agencies under the Alliance for Children non-profit organization).

The Sex Crimes Unit (SCU) investigates sexual assault cases, indecent exposures, public lewdness, improper photography, injury to the elderly in care facilities, stalking, and any other crime of a sexual nature involving adults of 17 years old and older.

The Sex Offender Registration and Monitoring Unit is responsible for ensuring sex offenders are in compliance with registration requirements.



The Sex Crimes Unit and the Victim Assistance Section continue to work with patrol officers, hold community meetings, and provide presentations to local colleges on ways to prevent sexual assault. The Sex Crimes Unit along with TCU officials conduct information-exchange meetings to encourage discussion on ways to reduce the likelihood of becoming a victim. The Victim Assistance Section continues to provide support services to victims of reported sexual assaults. Cold Case Sexual Assault Detectives have been successful in solving older cases involving multiple victims using DNA from incarcerated individuals. Technology advancements have also led to identifying stranger offenders.

Figure 4 - First Quarter 2017, Special Victims Section

Unit		Number of Victims Assigned		
		Jan - Mar 2017	Jan - Mar 2016	% Change
Special Victims Section	Crimes Against Children Unit	716	522	37.2%
	Domestic Violence Unit	2,247	2,106	6.7%
	Sex Crimes Unit	103	89	15.7%
TOTAL		3,066	2,717	12.8%

2.3 Crimes Against Property (NIBRS - Group A)

In the First Quarter of 2017, Crimes Against Property decreased 1.7 percent overall, with 9,454 offenses reported compared to 9,621 in the First Quarter of 2016. Decreases in burglary/breaking and entering, embezzlement, and larceny attributed to the overall decrease.

Figure 5 - First Quarter 2017, Citywide NIBRS Group A, Crimes Against Property

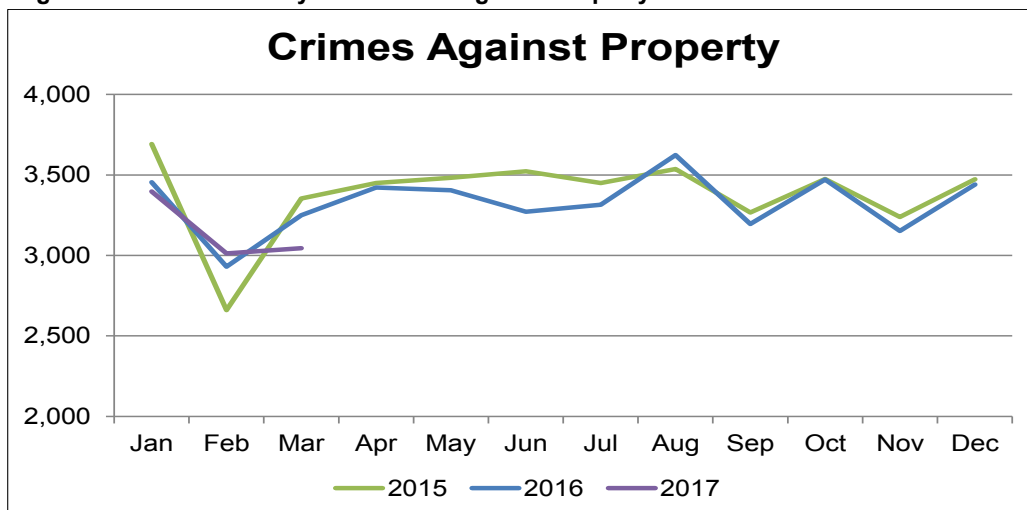
Type of Offense			Number of Offenses		
			Jan - Mar 2017	Jan - Mar 2016	% Change
Crimes Against Property (NIBRS - Group A)	200	Arson	44	27	63.0%
	510	Bribery	0	0	--
	220	Burglary/Breaking & Entering	1,162	1,267	-8.3%
		Residence	834	974	-14.4%
		Business	192	180	6.7%
		Other	136	113	20.4%
	250	Counterfeiting/Forgery	116	117	-0.9%
	290	Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property (excluding arson)	1,781	1,788	-0.4%
	270	Embezzlement	46	50	-8.0%
	210	Extortion/Blackmail	0	0	--
	26A - E	Fraud Offenses (excluding counterfeiting/forgery & bad checks)	526	477	10.3%
	23A-H	Larceny/Theft Offenses - Total	4,747	5,069	-6.4%
	23A & B	Pocket-picking & Purse-snatching	86	91	-5.5%
	23C	Shoplifting	960	1,252	-23.3%
	23D	Theft from Building	15	30	-50.0%
	23E	Theft from Coin-Operated Machine or Device	35	18	94.4%
	23F	Theft from Motor Vehicle	1,676	1,463	14.6%
	23G	Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts or Accessories	324	400	-19.0%
	23H	All Other Larceny	1,651	1,815	-9.0%
	240	Motor Vehicle Theft	698	568	22.9%
	120	Robbery	333	257	29.6%
	280	Stolen Property Offenses	1	1	0.0%
Crimes Against Property Subtotal			9,454	9,621	-1.7%

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Burglary/Breaking and Entering decreased 8.3 percent with decreases in residential (-14.4 percent), and increases in business (6.7 percent) and other (20.4 percent) burglaries. Of the 41 repeat locations, 62 percent were residences. In the First Quarter of 2017, the Fort Worth Police Department arrested 149 suspects for burglary.

Motor vehicle theft offenses increased 22.9 percent in the First Quarter of 2017 (698 offenses) compared to the First Quarter of 2016 (568 offenses).

Figure 6 - 2015 - 2017 Citywide Crimes Against Property



2.3 Crimes Against Property (NIBRS - Group A) Continued...

Robberies involving businesses and individuals increased in the First Quarter of 2017 compared to the same period in 2016, with businesses experiencing a significant increase of 88.5 percent. Several organized crews are responsible for a large percentage of business robberies. At this time, most business robbery crews have been identified and arrested, which should result in a decrease in business robberies. Robbery detectives have utilized resources within the FBI Task Force, U.S. Marshal Service, Intel Unit, Crime Stoppers, and the Crime Analysis Unit to develop leads. Individual robbery numbers are consistent with the previous year, with neither an increase or decrease in incidents. Social media and e-commerce transactions have led to several individual robberies. The Robbery Unit has utilized news media partners, social media, and Neighborhood Police Officers, to remind the community who engage in online sales to remain aware of their surroundings and highly encourage the use of the following City of Fort Worth e-commerce trade site locations.

- Bob Bolen Public Safety Complex – 505 W. Felix. Lobby open Monday to Friday from 8:00am to 6:00pm.
- South Division – 3128 W. Bolt. Lobby open Monday to Friday from 8:00am to 4:00pm.
- North Division – 4651 North Main. Lobby open Monday to Friday 8:00am to 5:00pm.
- East Division – 1100 Nashville Ave. Lobby open Monday to Friday 8:00am to 5:00pm.

2.4 Crimes Against Society (NIBRS - Group A)

Crimes Against Society offenses are a reflection of the department's mitigation and resolution strategies. Each violation is counted as one offense. In the First Quarter of 2017, Crimes Against Society decreased 2.6 percent compared to the First Quarter of 2016 with increases in gambling and pornography/obscene material.

Type of Offense			Number of Offenses		
			Jan - Mar 2017	Jan - Mar 2016	% Change
Crimes Against Society (NIBRS - Group A)	35A	Drug/Narcotic Violations (excluding DUI)	976	1,047	-6.8%
	39A - D	Gambling Offenses	32	12	166.7%
	370	Pornography/Obscene Material	20	11	81.8%
	40A	Prostitution	29	35	-17.1%
	40C	Purchasing Prostitution	0	0	--
	520	Weapon Law Violations	198	184	7.6%
Crimes Against Society Subtotal			1,255	1,289	-2.6%

2.5 Other Offenses (NIBRS - Group B)

Group "B" offenses are reported only when an individual is arrested. A Group "B" arrest report does not include incident data but uses only data elements that describe the arrestee and the circumstances of the arrest. Group "B" offenses decreased 9.2 percent in the First Quarter of 2017 compared to the First Quarter of 2016.

Type of Offense			Number of Offenses/Arrests		
			Jan - Mar 2017	Jan - Mar 2016	% Change
Other Offenses (NIBRS- Group B)	90A	Bad Checks	1	2	-50.0%
	90B	Curfew/Loitering/Vagrancy Violations	10	19	-47.4%
	90C	Disorderly Conduct	80	100	-20.0%
	90D	Driving Under the Influence	318	335	-5.1%
	90E	Drunkenness	459	505	-9.1%
	90F	Family Offenses, Nonviolent	213	236	-9.7%
	90G	Liquor Law Violations	18	37	-51.4%
	90H	Peeping Tom	1	2	-50.0%
	90I	Runaway	308	338	-8.9%
	90J	Trespass of Real Property	199	198	0.5%
	90Z	All Other Offenses	1,272	1,397	-8.9%
GROUP B TOTAL			2,879	3,169	-9.2%

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2.6 Gang Unit Report

The total number of gang-related offenses decreased 31.1 percent from 180 in the First Quarter of 2016 to 124 in the First Quarter of 2017. The table below shows the number of offenses within the gang-related incident reports.

What is Gang-Related Crime?

Gang-Related Crime is any criminal act, including but not limited to those involving gang members or gang associates committed for the benefit or furtherance of any criminal gang.

Figure 9 - First Quarter 2017, Gang-Related Offenses

Type of Offense			Number of Gang-Related Offenses		
			Jan - Mar 2017	Jan - Mar 2016	% Change
Crimes Against Persons	13A-C	Assault Offenses	16	28	-42.9%
	64A-B	Human Trafficking	1	--	--
	100	Kidnapping	0	0	--
	09A-B	Murder & Nonnegligent Manslaughter and Negligent Manslaughter	2	2	0.0%
	11A-D	Sex Offenses, Forcible	0	0	--
Crimes Against Property	200	Arson Incidents	0	0	--
	220	Burglary / Breaking & Entering	1	2	-50.0%
	250	Counterfeiting/Forgery	0	1	-100.0%
	290	Destruction/Damage/ Vandalism of Property	11	13	-15.4%
	26A-E	Fraud Offenses	1	1	0.0%
	23A-H	Larceny/Theft Offenses	1	4	-75.0%
	240	Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0	--
	120	Robbery	0	2	-100.0%
Crimes Against Society	35A	Drug Narcotic Violation	45	65	-30.8%
	35B	Possession of Drug Paraphernalia	12	23	-47.8%
	520	Weapon Law Violation	27	32	-15.6%
Other	90A-Z	Other	7	7	0.0%
TOTAL			124	180	-31.1%

Figure 10 - Gang-Related Offenses By Division

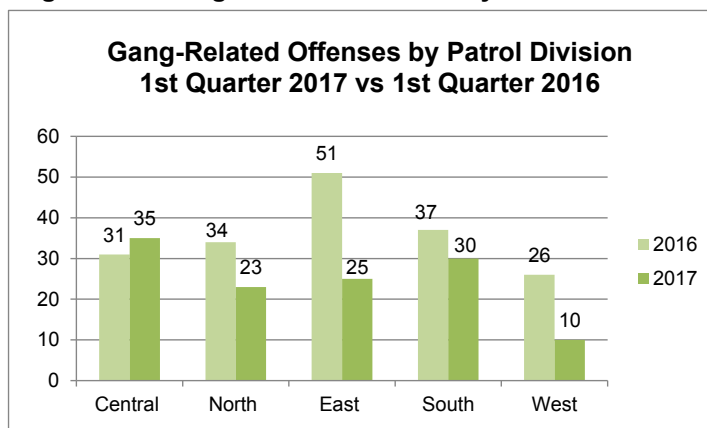


Figure 11 - Comparison of Citywide Gang-Related Offenses 2015-2017

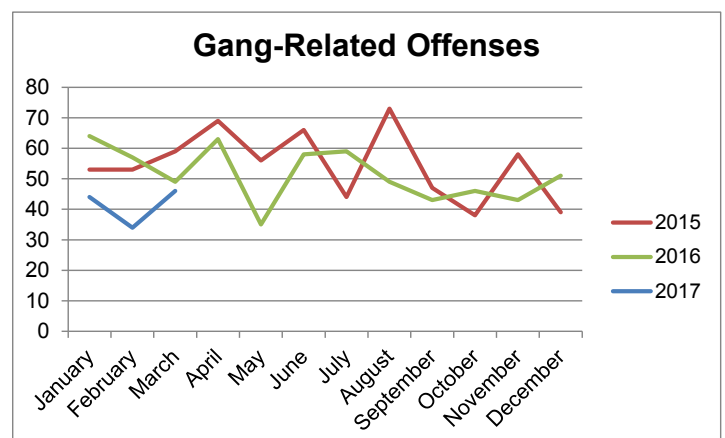
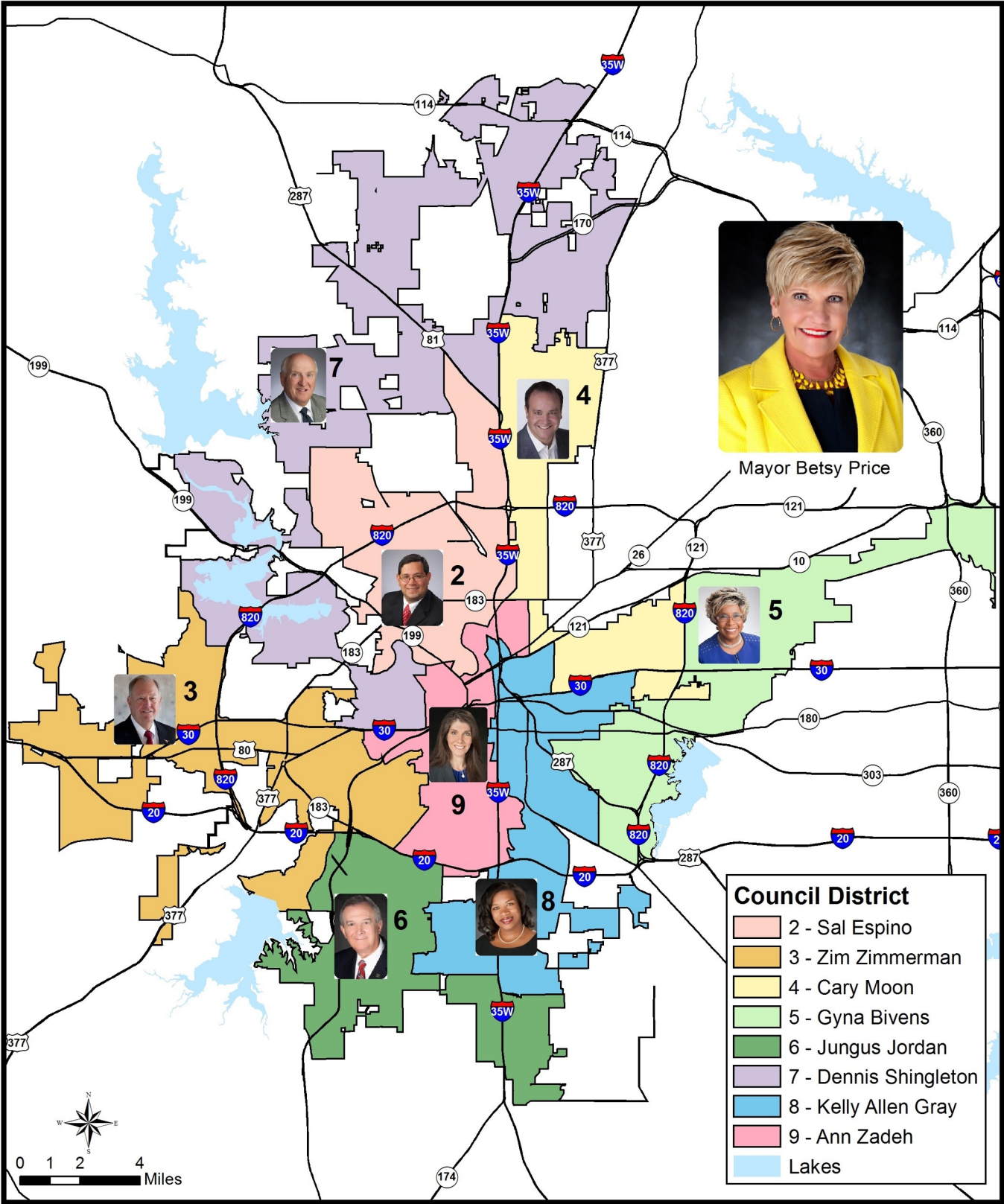


Figure 12 - Fort Worth City Council District Map



Fort Worth Police Department
COUNCIL DISTRICTS



2.7 Offenses By Council District

Figure 13 - Summary of Offenses By Council District

Type of Offense			First Quarter 2017 - Number of Offenses By Council District								Unknown Location*	Citywide
			Council District 2 Espino	Council District 3 Zimmerman	Council District 4 Moon	Council District 5 Bivens	Council District 6 Jordan	Council District 7 Shingleton	Council District 8 Gray	Council District 9 Zadeh		
Crimes Against Persons (NIBRS - Group A)	13A - C	Assault Offenses	415	342	285	468	296	208	591	393	9	3,007
	13A	Aggravated Assault	107	70	49	142	63	35	145	110	2	723
	13B	Simple Assault	271	239	205	293	193	151	387	250	6	1,995
	13C	Intimidation	37	33	31	33	40	22	59	33	1	289
	64A-B	*Human Trafficking	2	2	0	3	3	0	4	4	1	19
	100	Kidnapping/Abduction	4	3	3	4	2	7	7	6	0	36
	09A-B	Murder & Nonnegligent Manslaughter and Negligent Manslaughter	2	3	2	5	3	0	3	4	0	22
	11A - D	Sex Offenses, Forcible	28	26	21	39	27	22	49	45	1	258
	11A	Forcible Rape	11	11	8	17	5	9	25	19	1	106
	11B-D	Other	17	15	13	22	22	13	24	26	0	152
	36A - B	Sex Offenses, Nonforcible	2	2	1	2	0	2	1	1	1	12
Crimes Against Persons Subtotal			453	378	312	521	331	239	655	453	12	3,354
Crimes Against Property (NIBRS - Group A)	200	Arson	6	6	2	9	2	2	6	9	2	44
	510	Bribery	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	220	Burglary/Breaking & Entering	147	151	91	194	95	80	214	184	6	1,162
		Residence	100	105	63	150	73	58	171	111	3	834
		Business	26	34	16	26	17	4	28	40	1	192
		Others	21	12	12	18	5	18	15	33	2	136
	250	Counterfeiting/Forgery	13	17	14	15	15	6	14	22	0	116
	290	Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property (excluding arson)	228	208	179	258	190	131	301	283	3	1,781
	270	Embezzlement	6	8	10	1	3	1	8	9	0	46
	210	Extortion/Blackmail	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	26A - E	Fraud Offenses (excluding counterfeiting/forgery & bad checks)	40	65	49	81	82	33	77	97	2	526
	23A-H	Larceny/Theft Offenses - Total	507	586	547	534	631	435	632	844	31	4,747
	23A & B	Pocket-picking & Purse-snatching	12	6	6	17	6	5	18	15	1	86
	23C	Shoplifting	54	137	145	79	215	84	126	120	0	960
	23D	Theft from Building	2	1	2	2	1	1	1	4	1	15
	23E	Theft from Coin-Operated Machine or Device	8	1	6	5	2	3	3	7	0	35
	23F	Theft from Motor Vehicle	204	199	197	180	202	174	188	326	6	1,676
	23G	Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts or Accessories	38	38	33	51	29	19	46	70	0	324
	23H	All Other Larceny	189	204	158	200	176	149	250	302	23	1,651
	240	Motor Vehicle Theft	111	65	86	104	64	45	98	124	1	698
	120	Robbery	30	45	27	63	41	5	66	56	0	333
	280	Stolen Property Offenses	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Crimes Against Property Subtotal			1,088	1,151	1,005	1,259	1,124	738	1,416	1,628	45	9,454
Crimes Against Society (NIBRS - Group A)	35A	Drug/Narcotic Violations (excluding DUI)	110	115	63	157	101	35	212	164	19	976
	39A - D	Gambling Offenses	8	2	0	6	5	0	3	8	0	32
	370	Pornography/Obscene Material	2	0	1	2	3	5	1	6	0	20
	40A	Prostitution	0	0	0	8	0	0	16	5	0	29
	40C	Purchasing Prostitution	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	520	Weapon Law Violations	34	22	15	41	15	4	41	24	2	198
Crimes Against Society Subtotal			154	139	79	214	124	44	273	207	21	1,255
Total Group A			1,695	1,668	1,396	1,994	1,579	1,021	2,344	2,288	78	14,063

"Unknown Location" indicates any offense in which the address was entered by an officer and is currently being verified. These offenses are not assigned to a specific Council District at the time of this report.

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Figure 14 - Offenses Reported in Council District 2

	NIBRS Code	Types of Offenses	Number of Offenses January - March		
			Council District 2 Espino	Citywide	% Total
Crimes Against Persons (NIBRS - Group A)	13A - C	Assault Offenses	415	3,007	13.8%
	13A	Aggravated Assault	107	723	14.8%
	13B	Simple Assault	271	1,995	13.6%
	13C	Intimidation	37	289	12.8%
	64A-B	*Human Trafficking	2	19	10.5%
	100	Kidnapping/Abduction	4	36	11.1%
	09A-B	Murder & Nonnegligent Manslaughter and Negligent Manslaughter	2	22	9.1%
	11A - D	Sex Offenses, Forcible	28	258	10.9%
	11A	Forcible Rape	11	106	10.4%
	11B-D	Other	17	152	11.2%
	36A - B	Sex Offenses, Nonforcible	2	12	16.7%
Crimes Against Persons Subtotal			453	3,354	13.5%
Crimes Against Property (NIBRS - Group A)	200	Arson	6	44	13.6%
	510	Bribery	0	0	--
	220	Burglary/Breaking & Entering	147	1,162	12.7%
		Residence	100	834	12.0%
		Business	26	192	13.5%
		Other	21	136	15.4%
	250	Counterfeiting/Forgery	13	116	11.2%
	290	Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property (excluding arson)	228	1,781	12.8%
	270	Embezzlement	6	46	13.0%
	210	Extortion/Blackmail	0	0	--
	26A - E	Fraud Offenses	40	526	7.6%
	23A-H	Larceny/Theft Offenses - Total	507	4,747	10.7%
	23A & B	Pocket-picking & Purse-snatching	12	86	14.0%
	23C	Shoplifting	54	960	5.6%
	23D	Theft from Building	2	15	13.3%
	23E	Theft from Coin-Operated Machine or Device	8	35	22.9%
	23F	Theft from Motor Vehicle	204	1,676	12.2%
	23G	Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts or Accessories	38	324	11.7%
	23H	All Other Larceny	189	1,651	11.4%
	240	Motor Vehicle Theft	111	698	15.9%
	120	Robbery	30	333	9.0%
	280	Stolen Property Offenses	0	1	0.0%
Crimes Against Property Subtotal			1,088	9,454	11.5%
Crimes Against Society (NIBRS-Group A)	35A	Drug/Narcotic Violations (excluding DUI)	110	976	11.3%
	39A - D	Gambling Offenses	8	32	25.0%
	370	Pornography/Obscene Material	2	20	10.0%
	40A	Prostitution	0	29	0.0%
	40C	Purchasing Prostitution	0	0	--
	520	Weapon Law Violations	34	198	17.2%
Crimes Against Society Subtotal			154	1,255	12.3%
Total Group A			1,695	14,063	12.1%
Other (NIBRS - Group B)	90B	Curfew / Loitering / Vagrancy Violations	1	10	10.0%
	90D	Driving Under the Influence	38	318	11.9%
	90E	Drunkenness	50	459	10.9%

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Figure 15 - Offenses Reported in Council District 3

	NIBRS Code	Types of Offenses	Number of Offenses January - March		
			Council District 3 Zimmerman	Citywide	% Total
Crimes Against Persons (NIBRS - Group A)	13A - C	Assault Offenses	342	3,007	11.4%
	13A	Aggravated Assault	70	723	9.7%
	13B	Simple Assault	239	1,995	12.0%
	13C	Intimidation	33	289	11.4%
	64A-B	*Human Trafficking	2	19	10.5%
	100	Kidnapping/Abduction	3	36	8.3%
	09A-B	Murder & Nonnegligent Manslaughter and Negligent Manslaughter	3	22	13.6%
	11A - D	Sex Offenses, Forcible	26	258	10.1%
	11A	Forcible Rape	11	106	10.4%
	11B-D	Other	15	152	9.9%
	36A - B	Sex Offenses, Nonforcible	2	12	16.7%
Crimes Against Persons Subtotal			378	3,354	11.3%
Crimes Against Property (NIBRS - Group A)	200	Arson	6	44	13.6%
	510	Bribery	0	0	--
	220	Burglary/Breaking & Entering	151	1,162	13.0%
		Residence	105	834	12.6%
		Business	34	192	17.7%
		Other	12	136	8.8%
	250	Counterfeiting/Forgery	17	116	14.7%
	290	Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property (excluding arson)	208	1,781	11.7%
	270	Embezzlement	8	46	17.4%
	210	Extortion/Blackmail	0	0	--
	26A - E	Fraud Offenses	65	526	12.4%
	23A-H	Larceny/Theft Offenses - Total	586	4,747	12.3%
	23A & B	Pocket-picking & Purse-snatching	6	86	7.0%
	23C	Shoplifting	137	960	14.3%
	23D	Theft from Building	1	15	6.7%
	23E	Theft from Coin-Operated Machine or Device	1	35	2.9%
	23F	Theft from Motor Vehicle	199	1,676	11.9%
	23G	Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts or Accessories	38	324	11.7%
	23H	All Other Larceny	204	1,651	12.4%
	240	Motor Vehicle Theft	65	698	9.3%
	120	Robbery	45	333	13.5%
	280	Stolen Property Offenses	0	1	0.0%
Crimes Against Property Subtotal			1,151	9,454	12.2%
Crimes Against Society (NIBRS-Group A)	35A	Drug/Narcotic Violations (excluding DUI)	115	976	11.8%
	39A - D	Gambling Offenses	2	32	6.3%
	370	Pornography/Obscene Material	0	20	0.0%
	40A	Prostitution	0	29	0.0%
	40C	Purchasing Prostitution	0	0	--
	520	Weapon Law Violations	22	198	11.1%
Crimes Against Society Subtotal			139	1,255	11.1%
Total Group A			1,668	14,063	11.9%
Other (NIBRS - Group B)	90B	Curfew / Loitering / Vagrancy Violations	2	10	20.0%
	90D	Driving Under the Influence	26	318	8.2%
	90E	Drunkenness	48	459	10.5%

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Figure 16 - Offenses Reported in Council District 4

	NIBRS Code	Types of Offenses	Number of Offenses January - March		
			Council District 4 Moon	Citywide	% Total
Crimes Against Persons (NIBRS - Group A)	13A - C	Assault Offenses	285	3,007	9.5%
	13A	Aggravated Assault	49	723	6.8%
	13B	Simple Assault	205	1,995	10.3%
	13C	Intimidation	31	289	10.7%
	64A-B	*Human Trafficking	0	19	0.0%
	100	Kidnapping/Abduction	3	36	8.3%
	09A-B	Murder & Nonnegligent Manslaughter and Negligent Manslaughter	2	22	9.1%
	11A - D	Sex Offenses, Forcible	21	258	8.1%
	11A	Forcible Rape	8	106	7.5%
	11B-D	Other	13	152	8.6%
	36A - B	Sex Offenses, Nonforcible	1	12	8.3%
Crimes Against Persons Subtotal			312	3,354	9.3%
Crimes Against Property (NIBRS - Group A)	200	Arson	2	44	4.5%
	510	Bribery	0	0	--
	220	Burglary/Breaking & Entering	91	1,162	7.8%
		Residence	63	834	7.6%
		Business	16	192	8.3%
		Other	12	136	8.8%
	250	Counterfeiting/Forgery	14	116	12.1%
	290	Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property (excluding arson)	179	1,781	10.1%
	270	Embezzlement	10	46	21.7%
	210	Extortion/Blackmail	0	0	--
	26A - E	Fraud Offenses	49	526	9.3%
	23A-H	Larceny/Theft Offenses - Total	547	4,747	11.5%
	23A & B	Pocket-picking & Purse-snatching	6	86	7.0%
	23C	Shoplifting	145	960	15.1%
	23D	Theft from Building	2	15	13.3%
	23E	Theft from Coin-Operated Machine or Device	6	35	17.1%
	23F	Theft from Motor Vehicle	197	1,676	11.8%
	23G	Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts or Accessories	33	324	10.2%
	23H	All Other Larceny	158	1,651	9.6%
	240	Motor Vehicle Theft	86	698	12.3%
	120	Robbery	27	333	8.1%
	280	Stolen Property Offenses	0	1	0.0%
Crimes Against Property Subtotal			1,005	9,454	10.6%
Crimes Against Society (NIBRS-Group A)	35A	Drug/Narcotic Violations (excluding DUI)	63	976	6.5%
	39A - D	Gambling Offenses	0	32	0.0%
	370	Pornography/Obscene Material	1	20	5.0%
	40A	Prostitution	0	29	0.0%
	40C	Purchasing Prostitution	0	0	--
	520	Weapon Law Violations	15	198	7.6%
Crimes Against Society Subtotal			79	1,255	6.3%
Total Group A			1,396	14,063	9.9%
Other (NIBRS - Group B)	90B	Curfew / Loitering / Vagrancy Violations	3	10	30.0%
	90D	Driving Under the Influence	33	318	10.4%
	90E	Drunkenness	20	459	4.4%

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Figure 17 - Offenses Reported in Council District 5

	NIBRS Code	Types of Offenses	Number of Offenses January - March		
			Council District 5 Bivens	Citywide	% Total
Crimes Against Persons (NIBRS - Group A)	13A - C	Assault Offenses	468	3,007	15.6%
	13A	Aggravated Assault	142	723	19.6%
	13B	Simple Assault	293	1,995	14.7%
	13C	Intimidation	33	289	11.4%
	64A-B	*Human Trafficking	3	19	15.8%
	100	Kidnapping/Abduction	4	36	11.1%
	09A-B	Murder & Nonnegligent Manslaughter and Negligent Manslaughter	5	22	22.7%
	11A - D	Sex Offenses, Forcible	39	258	15.1%
	11A	Forcible Rape	17	106	16.0%
	11B-D	Other	22	152	14.5%
	36A - B	Sex Offenses, Nonforcible	2	12	16.7%
Crimes Against Persons Subtotal			521	3,354	15.5%
Crimes Against Property (NIBRS - Group A)	200	Arson	9	44	20.5%
	510	Bribery	0	0	—
	220	Burglary/Breaking & Entering	194	1,162	16.7%
		Residence	150	834	18.0%
		Business	26	192	13.5%
		Other	18	136	13.2%
	250	Counterfeiting/Forgery	15	116	12.9%
	290	Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property (excluding arson)	258	1,781	14.5%
	270	Embezzlement	1	46	2.2%
	210	Extortion/Blackmail	0	0	—
	26A - E	Fraud Offenses	81	526	15.4%
	23A-H	Larceny/Theft Offenses - Total	534	4,747	11.2%
	23A & B	Pocket-picking & Purse-snatching	17	86	19.8%
	23C	Shoplifting	79	960	8.2%
	23D	Theft from Building	2	15	13.3%
	23E	Theft from Coin-Operated Machine or Device	5	35	14.3%
	23F	Theft from Motor Vehicle	180	1,676	10.7%
	23G	Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts or Accessories	51	324	15.7%
	23H	All Other Larceny	200	1,651	12.1%
	240	Motor Vehicle Theft	104	698	14.9%
	120	Robbery	63	333	18.9%
	280	Stolen Property Offenses	0	1	0.0%
Crimes Against Property Subtotal			1,259	9,454	13.3%
Crimes Against Society (NIBRS-Group A)	35A	Drug/Narcotic Violations (excluding DUI)	157	976	16.1%
	39A - D	Gambling Offenses	6	32	18.8%
	370	Pornography/Obscene Material	2	20	10.0%
	40A	Prostitution	8	29	27.6%
	40C	Purchasing Prostitution	0	0	—
	520	Weapon Law Violations	41	198	20.7%
Crimes Against Society Subtotal			214	1,255	17.1%
Total Group A			1,994	14,063	14.2%
Other (NIBRS - Group B)	90B	Curfew / Loitering / Vagrancy Violations	1	10	10.0%
	90D	Driving Under the Influence	35	318	11.0%
	90E	Drunkness	48	459	10.5%

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Figure 18 - Offenses Reported in Council District 6

	NIBRS Code	Types of Offenses	Number of Offenses January - March		
			Council District 6 Jordan	Citywide	% Total
Crimes Against Persons (NIBRS - Group A)	13A - C	Assault Offenses	296	3,007	9.8%
	13A	Aggravated Assault	63	723	8.7%
	13B	Simple Assault	193	1,995	9.7%
	13C	Intimidation	40	289	13.8%
	64A-B	*Human Trafficking	3	19	15.8%
	100	Kidnapping/Abduction	2	36	5.6%
	09A-B	Murder & Nonnegligent Manslaughter and Negligent Manslaughter	3	22	13.6%
	11A - D	Sex Offenses, Forcible	27	258	10.5%
	11A	Forcible Rape	5	106	4.7%
	11B-D	Other	22	152	14.5%
	36A - B	Sex Offenses, Nonforcible	0	12	0.0%
Crimes Against Persons Subtotal			331	3,354	9.9%
Crimes Against Property (NIBRS - Group A)	200	Arson	2	44	4.5%
	510	Bribery	0	0	--
	220	Burglary/Breaking & Entering	95	1,162	8.2%
		Residence	73	834	8.8%
		Business	17	192	8.9%
		Other	5	136	3.7%
	250	Counterfeiting/Forgery	15	116	12.9%
	290	Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property (excluding arson)	190	1,781	10.7%
	270	Embezzlement	3	46	6.5%
	210	Extortion/Blackmail	0	0	--
	26A - E	Fraud Offenses	82	526	15.6%
	23A-H	Larceny/Theft Offenses - Total	631	4,747	13.3%
	23A & B	Pocket-picking & Purse-snatching	6	86	7.0%
	23C	Shoplifting	215	960	22.4%
	23D	Theft from Building	1	15	6.7%
	23E	Theft from Coin-Operated Machine or Device	2	35	5.7%
	23F	Theft from Motor Vehicle	202	1,676	12.1%
	23G	Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts or Accessories	29	324	9.0%
	23H	All Other Larceny	176	1,651	10.7%
	240	Motor Vehicle Theft	64	698	9.2%
	120	Robbery	41	333	12.3%
	280	Stolen Property Offenses	1	1	100.0%
Crimes Against Property Subtotal			1,124	9,454	11.9%
Crimes Against Society (NIBRS-Group A)	35A	Drug/Narcotic Violations (excluding DUI)	101	976	10.3%
	39A - D	Gambling Offenses	5	32	15.6%
	370	Pornography/Obscene Material	3	20	15.0%
	40A	Prostitution	0	29	0.0%
	40C	Purchasing Prostitution	0	0	--
	520	Weapon Law Violations	15	198	7.6%
Crimes Against Society Subtotal			124	1,255	9.9%
Total Group A			1,579	14,063	11.2%
Other (NIBRS - Group B)	90B	Curfew / Loitering / Vagrancy Violations	0	10	0.0%
	90D	Driving Under the Influence	15	318	4.7%
	90E	Drunkenness	17	459	3.7%

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Figure 19 - Offenses Reported in Council District 7

	NIBRS Code	Types of Offenses	Number of Offenses January - March		
			Council District 7 Shingleton	Citywide	% Total
Crimes Against Persons (NIBRS - Group A)	13A - C	Assault Offenses	208	3,007	6.9%
	13A	Aggravated Assault	35	723	4.8%
	13B	Simple Assault	151	1,995	7.6%
	13C	Intimidation	22	289	7.6%
	64A-B	*Human Trafficking	0	19	0.0%
	100	Kidnapping/Abduction	7	36	19.4%
	09A-B	Murder & Nonnegligent Manslaughter and Negligent Manslaughter	0	22	0.0%
	11A - D	Sex Offenses, Forcible	22	258	8.5%
	11A	Forcible Rape	9	106	8.5%
	11B-D	Other	13	152	8.6%
	36A - B	Sex Offenses, Nonforcible	2	12	16.7%
Crimes Against Persons Subtotal			239	3,354	7.1%
Crimes Against Property (NIBRS - Group A)	200	Arson	2	44	4.5%
	510	Bribery	0	0	--
	220	Burglary/Breaking & Entering	80	1,162	6.9%
		Residence	58	834	7.0%
		Business	4	192	2.1%
		Other	18	136	13.2%
	250	Counterfeiting/Forgery	6	116	5.2%
	290	Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property (excluding arson)	131	1,781	7.4%
	270	Embezzlement	1	46	2.2%
	210	Extortion/Blackmail	0	0	--
	26A - E	Fraud Offenses	33	526	6.3%
	23A-H	Larceny/Theft Offenses - Total	435	4,747	9.2%
	23A & B	Pocket-picking & Purse-snatching	5	86	5.8%
	23C	Shoplifting	84	960	8.8%
	23D	Theft from Building	1	15	6.7%
	23E	Theft from Coin-Operated Machine or Device	3	35	8.6%
	23F	Theft from Motor Vehicle	174	1,676	10.4%
	23G	Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts or Accessories	19	324	5.9%
	23H	All Other Larceny	149	1,651	9.0%
	240	Motor Vehicle Theft	45	698	6.4%
	120	Robbery	5	333	1.5%
	280	Stolen Property Offenses	0	1	0.0%
Crimes Against Property Subtotal			738	9,454	7.8%
Crimes Against Society (NIBRS-Group A)	35A	Drug/Narcotic Violations (excluding DUI)	35	976	3.6%
	39A - D	Gambling Offenses	0	32	0.0%
	370	Pornography/Obscene Material	5	20	25.0%
	40A	Prostitution	0	29	0.0%
	40C	Purchasing Prostitution	0	0	--
	520	Weapon Law Violations	4	198	2.0%
Crimes Against Society Subtotal			44	1,255	3.5%
Total Group A			1,021	14,063	7.3%
Other (NIBRS - Group B)	90B	Curfew / Loitering / Vagrancy Violations	2	10	20.0%
	90D	Driving Under the Influence	21	318	6.6%
	90E	Drunkenness	21	459	4.6%

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Figure 20 - Offenses Reported in Council District 8

	NIBRS Code	Types of Offenses	Number of Offenses January - March		
			Council District 8 Gray	Citywide	% Total
Crimes Against Persons (NIBRS - Group A)	13A - C	Assault Offenses	591	3,007	19.7%
	13A	Aggravated Assault	145	723	20.1%
	13B	Simple Assault	387	1,995	19.4%
	13C	Intimidation	59	289	20.4%
	64A-B	*Human Trafficking	4	19	21.1%
	100	Kidnapping/Abduction	7	36	19.4%
	09A-B	Murder & Nonnegligent Manslaughter and Negligent Manslaughter	3	22	13.6%
	11A - D	Sex Offenses, Forcible	49	258	19.0%
	11A	Forcible Rape	25	106	23.6%
	11B-D	Other	24	152	15.8%
	36A - B	Sex Offenses, Nonforcible	1	12	8.3%
Crimes Against Persons Subtotal			655	3,354	19.5%
Crimes Against Property (NIBRS - Group A)	200	Arson	6	44	13.6%
	510	Bribery	0	0	—
	220	Burglary/Breaking & Entering	214	1,162	18.4%
		Residence	171	834	20.5%
		Business	28	192	14.6%
		Other	15	136	11.0%
	250	Counterfeiting/Forgery	14	116	12.1%
	290	Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property (excluding arson)	301	1,781	16.9%
	270	Embezzlement	8	46	17.4%
	210	Extortion/Blackmail	0	0	—
	26A - E	Fraud Offenses	77	526	14.6%
	23A-H	Larceny/Theft Offenses - Total	632	4,747	13.3%
	23A & B	Pocket-picking & Purse-snatching	18	86	20.9%
	23C	Shoplifting	126	960	13.1%
	23D	Theft from Building	1	15	6.7%
	23E	Theft from Coin-Operated Machine or Device	3	35	8.6%
	23F	Theft from Motor Vehicle	188	1,676	11.2%
	23G	Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts or Accessories	46	324	14.2%
	23H	All Other Larceny	250	1,651	15.1%
	240	Motor Vehicle Theft	98	698	14.0%
	120	Robbery	66	333	19.8%
	280	Stolen Property Offenses	0	1	0.0%
Crimes Against Property Subtotal			1,416	9,454	15.0%
Crimes Against Society (NIBRS-Group A)	35A	Drug/Narcotic Violations (excluding DUI)	212	976	21.7%
	39A - D	Gambling Offenses	3	32	9.4%
	370	Pornography/Obscene Material	1	20	5.0%
	40A	Prostitution	16	29	55.2%
	40C	Purchasing Prostitution	0	0	—
	520	Weapon Law Violations	41	198	20.7%
Crimes Against Society Subtotal			273	1,255	21.8%
Total Group A			2,344	14,063	16.7%
Other (NIBRS - Group B)	90B	Curfew / Loitering / Vagrancy Violations	1	10	10.0%
	90D	Driving Under the Influence	52	318	16.4%
	90E	Drunkenness	67	459	14.6%

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Figure 21 - Offenses Reported in Council District 9

NIBRS Code		Types of Offenses	Number of Offenses January - March		
			Council District 9 Zadeh	Citywide	% Total
Crimes Against Persons (NIBRS - Group A)	13A - C	Assault Offenses	393	3,007	13.1%
	13A	Aggravated Assault	110	723	15.2%
	13B	Simple Assault	250	1,995	12.5%
	13C	Intimidation	33	289	11.4%
	64A-B	*Human Trafficking	4	19	21.1%
	100	Kidnapping/Abduction	6	36	16.7%
	09A-B	Murder & Nonnegligent Manslaughter and Negligent Manslaughter	4	22	18.2%
	11A - D	Sex Offenses, Forcible	45	258	17.4%
	11A	Forcible Rape	19	106	17.9%
	11B-D	Other	26	152	17.1%
	36A - B	Sex Offenses, Nonforcible	1	12	8.3%
Crimes Against Persons Subtotal			453	3,354	13.5%
Crimes Against Property (NIBRS - Group A)	200	Arson	9	44	20.5%
	510	Bribery	0	0	--
	220	Burglary/Breaking & Entering	184	1,162	15.8%
		Residence	111	834	13.3%
		Business	40	192	20.8%
		Other	33	136	24.3%
	250	Counterfeiting/Forgery	22	116	19.0%
	290	Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property (excluding arson)	283	1,781	15.9%
	270	Embezzlement	9	46	19.6%
	210	Extortion/Blackmail	0	0	--
	26A - E	Fraud Offenses	97	526	18.4%
	23A-H	Larceny/Theft Offenses - Total	844	4,747	17.8%
	23A & B	Pocket-picking & Purse-snatching	15	86	17.4%
	23C	Shoplifting	120	960	12.5%
	23D	Theft from Building	4	15	26.7%
	23E	Theft from Coin-Operated Machine or Device	7	35	20.0%
	23F	Theft from Motor Vehicle	326	1,676	19.5%
	23G	Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts or Accessories	70	324	21.6%
	23H	All Other Larceny	302	1,651	18.3%
	240	Motor Vehicle Theft	124	698	17.8%
	120	Robbery	56	333	16.8%
	280	Stolen Property Offenses	0	1	0.0%
Crimes Against Property Subtotal			1,628	9,454	17.2%
Crimes Against Society (NIBRS-Group A)	35A	Drug/Narcotic Violations (excluding DUI)	164	976	16.8%
	39A - D	Gambling Offenses	8	32	25.0%
	370	Pornography/Obscene Material	6	20	30.0%
	40A	Prostitution	5	29	17.2%
	40C	Purchasing Prostitution	0	0	--
	520	Weapon Law Violations	24	198	12.1%
Crimes Against Society Subtotal			207	1,255	16.5%
Total Group A			2,288	14,063	16.3%
Other (NIBRS - Group B)	90B	Curfew / Loitering / Vagrancy Violations	0	10	0.0%
	90D	Driving Under the Influence	95	318	29.9%
	90E	Drunkenness	187	459	40.7%

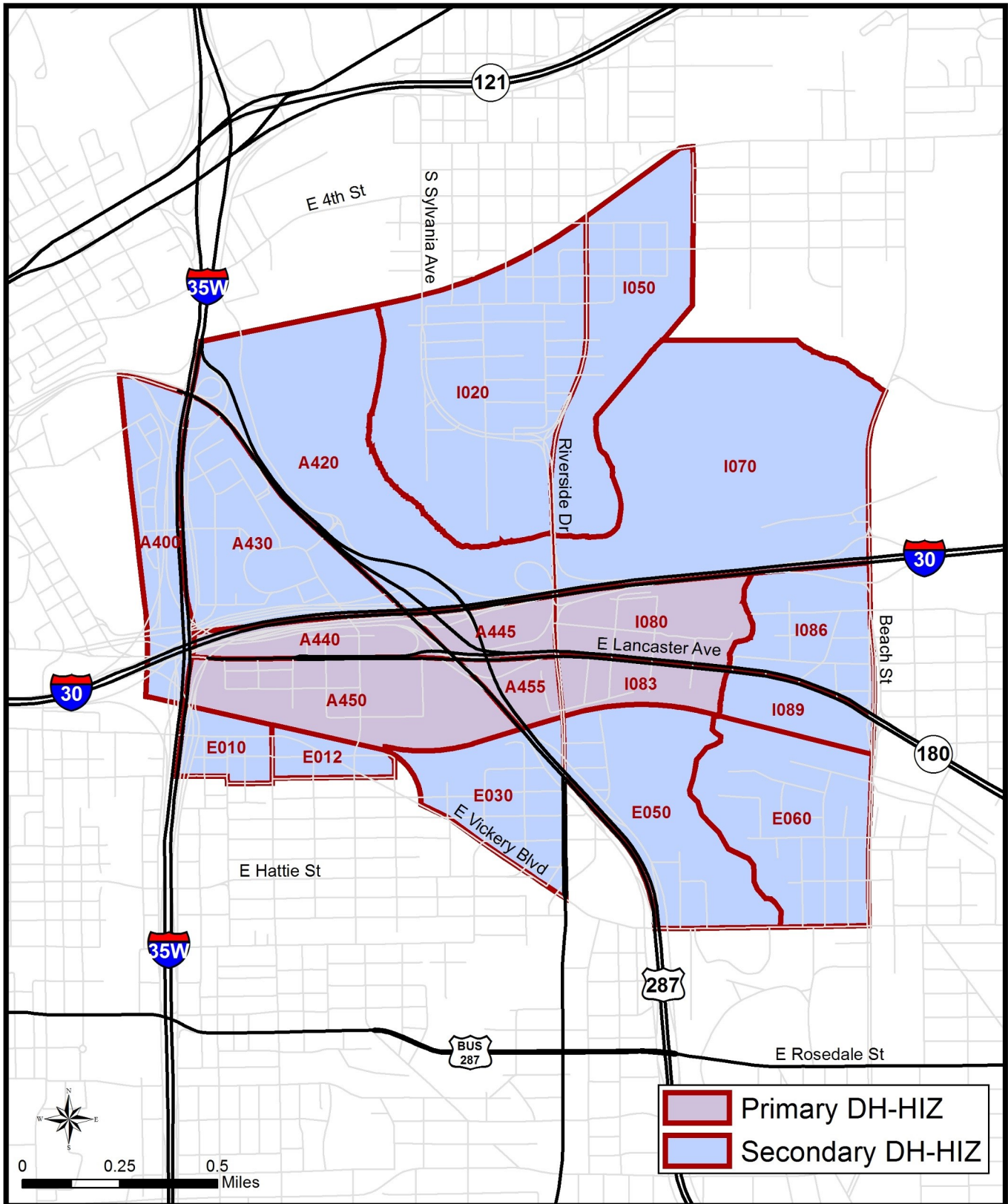
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Section III.

Directions Home High Impact Zone Report

Figure 22 - Directions Home - Primary & Secondary High Impact Zones (HIZ) Map



Fort Worth Police Department
HIGH IMPACT ZONE



Figure 23 - Offenses Reported within Directions Home Primary High Impact Zone

Primary - Directions Home HIZ			Number of Offenses Quarterly Comparison		
	NIBRS Code	Type of Offense	Jan - Mar 2017	Jan - Mar 2016	% Change
Crimes Against Persons (NIBRS - Group A)	13A - C	Assault Offenses	47	36	30.6%
	13A	Aggravated Assault	11	4	175.0%
	13B	Simple Assault	28	30	-6.7%
	13C	Intimidation	8	2	300.0%
	64A-B	*Human Trafficking	0	--	--
	100	Kidnapping/Abduction	2	0	--
	09A-B	Murder & Nonnegligent Manslaughter and Negligent Manslaughter	1	0	--
	11A - D	Sex Offenses, Forcible	1	0	--
	11A	Forcible Rape	1	0	--
	11B-D	Other	0	0	--
	36A - B	Sex Offenses, Nonforcible	0	0	--
Crime Against Persons Subtotal			51	36	41.7%
Crimes Against Property (NIBRS - Group A)	200	Arson	0	0	--
	510	Bribery	0	0	--
	220	Burglary/Breaking & Entering	2	1	100.0%
		Residence	0	0	--
		Business	2	1	100.0%
		Other	0	0	--
	250	Counterfeiting/Forgery	1	1	0.0%
	290	Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property (excluding arson)	9	3	200.0%
	270	Embezzlement	0	0	--
	210	Extortion/Blackmail	0	0	--
	26A - E	Fraud Offenses (excluding counterfeiting/forgery & bad checks)	2	2	0.0%
	23A-H	Larceny/Theft Offenses - Total	27	26	3.8%
	23A & B	Pocket-picking & Purse-snatching	1	2	-50.0%
	23C	Shoplifting	1	0	--
	23D	Theft from Building	0	0	--
	23E	Theft from Coin-Operated Machine or Device	0	0	--
	23F	Theft from Motor Vehicle	2	4	-50.0%
	23G	Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts or Accessories	0	0	--
	23H	All Other Larceny	23	20	15.0%
	240	Motor Vehicle Theft	2	3	-33.3%
	120	Robbery	6	5	20.0%
	280	Stolen Property Offenses	0	0	--
Crimes Against Property Subtotal			49	41	19.5%
Crimes Against Society (NIBRS - Grp A)	35A	Drug/Narcotic Violations (excluding DUI)	15	28	-46.4%
	39A - D	Gambling Offenses	0	0	--
	370	Pornography/Obscene Material	0	0	--
	40A	Prostitution	2	5	-60.0%
	40C	Purchasing Prostitution	0	0	--
	520	Weapon Law Violations	1	1	0.0%
Crimes Against Society Subtotal			18	34	-47.1%
NIBRS Group A Total			118	111	6.3%
Other (NIBRS - Group B)	90B	Curfew / Loitering / Vagrancy Violations	0	0	--
	90D	Driving Under the Influence	6	2	200.0%
	90E	Drunkenness	7	8	-12.5%

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Figure 24 - Offenses Reported within Directions Home Secondary High Impact Zone

Secondary - Directions Home HIZ			Number of Offenses Quarterly Comparison		
	NIBRS Code	Type of Offense	Jan - Mar 2017	Jan - Mar 2016	% Change
Crimes Against Persons (NIBRS - Group A)	13A - C	Assault Offenses	42	16	162.5%
	13A	Aggravated Assault	12	3	300.0%
	13B	Simple Assault	26	12	116.7%
	13C	Intimidation	4	1	300.0%
	64A-B	*Human Trafficking	0	--	--
	100	Kidnapping/Abduction	0	1	-100.0%
	09A-B	Murder & Nonnegligent Manslaughter and Negligent Manslaughter	1	0	--
	11A - D	Sex Offenses, Forcible	1	2	-50.0%
	11A	Forcible Rape	1	2	-50.0%
	11B-D	Other	0	0	--
	36A - B	Sex Offenses, Nonforcible	0	1	-100.0%
Crime Against Persons Subtotal			44	20	120.0%
Crimes Against Property (NIBRS - Group A)	200	Arson	1	1	0.0%
	510	Bribery	0	0	--
	220	Burglary/Breaking & Entering	8	6	33.3%
		Residence	5	0	--
		Business	2	0	--
		Other	1	0	--
	250	Counterfeiting/Forgery	0	1	-100.0%
	290	Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property (excluding arson)	11	10	10.0%
	270	Embezzlement	1	0	--
	210	Extortion/Blackmail	0	0	--
	26A - E	Fraud Offenses (excluding counterfeiting/forgery & bad checks)	8	2	300.0%
	23A-H	Larceny/Theft Offenses - Total	43	25	72.0%
	23A & B	Pocket-picking & Purse-snatching	1	2	-50.0%
	23C	Shoplifting	7	2	250.0%
	23D	Theft from Building	0	0	--
	23E	Theft from Coin-Operated Machine or Device	0	0	--
	23F	Theft from Motor Vehicle	13	7	85.7%
	23G	Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts or Accessories	4	2	100.0%
	23H	All Other Larceny	18	12	50.0%
	240	Motor Vehicle Theft	7	3	133.3%
	120	Robbery	2	7	-71.4%
	280	Stolen Property Offenses	0	0	--
Crimes Against Property Subtotal			81	55	47.3%
Crimes Against Society (NIBRS - Group A)	35A	Drug/Narcotic Violations (excluding DUI)	26	26	0.0%
	39A - D	Gambling Offenses	0	0	--
	370	Pornography/Obscene Material	0	0	--
	40A	Prostitution	2	2	0.0%
	40C	Purchasing Prostitution	0	0	--
	520	Weapon Law Violations	5	3	66.7%
Crimes Against Society Subtotal			33	31	6.5%
NIBRS Group A Total			158	106	49.1%
Other (NIBRS - Group B)	90B	Curfew / Loitering / Vagrancy Violations	1	2	-50.0%
	90D	Driving Under the Influence	8	7	14.3%
	90E	Drunkenness	6	4	50.0%

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Section IV.

Department Initiatives Update

Police Athletic League Gym Opens

In January, the East Division Fort Worth Police Athletic League (FWPAL) gym opened at 3625 E. Loop 820 South. The vision of the FWPAL is to provide guidance and leadership to ensure the safety of our youth, improve their lives, reduce crime and better serve the community by building strong and trusting relationships through athletic programs and community partnerships. FWPAL currently offers boxing programs at two locations, both registered with USA Boxing. The ribbon cutting was attended by Chief Joel Fitzgerald, Councilwoman Bivens and members of the community. FWPAL plans to offer flag football later this year.



Cops for Kids Benefit

In March, Panther Island Pavilion hosted the Chisholm Trail Music Festival benefiting Cops for Kids. The two day event kicked off on a Friday night with a benefit concert and continued the following Saturday with more music and a barbecue cook-off. Cops for Kids demonstrates local law enforcement's continued concern for the children in our community by encouraging them to have stronger family relationships, choosing better friends, and to continue their education.



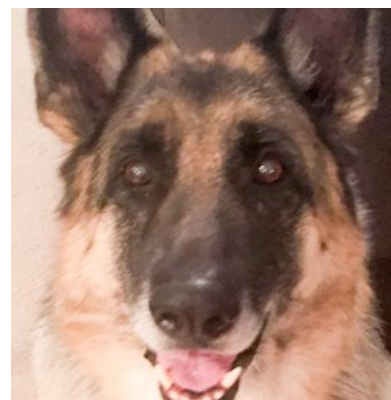
Technology Advancement

On March 28, the City Council approved an agreement with Taser International, Inc. to purchase additional camera systems which include cameras, associated accessories, mounting and docking station, software interface and maintenance as well as electrical weapons (tasers) and in-car video systems. Funding for this technology initiative will be a combination of Crime Control and Prevention District funding and grant funding. Pursuing this bundled contract, the City will be saving \$3.5 million. The approval of this contract works towards the City's goal to outfit all sworn officers with body-worn cameras and outfit all patrol vehicles with in-car video systems delivering integrated devices and applications and creating efficiencies for patrol.



American Humane Hero Dog Award

Luca, a retired K-9 of the Fort Worth Police Department has been nominated for the 2017 American Humane Hero Dog Award. Luca was nominated based on a search and rescue of an elderly man on April 15, 2016. Luca excelled in the search by tracking the man's trail and locating him. Luca's dedication to search and rescue shows the resilience of older dogs and how training does not go away just because they retire. The top three dogs will be announced in May.



School Crossing Guard Services

On February 7, the City Council authorized the execution of a Professional Services Agreement with All City Management Service, Inc., to provide crossing guard services for the Police Department. The Police Department will use the agreement to provide crossing guard services for school crossings in the morning and afternoon hours throughout the year. Each crossing guard will work three hours per day. The crossing guards cover 10 school districts and 137 schools with elementary age children, for a total of 232 intersections.



Illegal Gambling Initiative

On March 7, the City Council approved an agreement for consignment services of illegal eight-liner gambling machines with M&K Recovery group, Inc. The Fort Worth Police Department will use the agreement to remove illegally-operated eight liner gambling machines from the community. M&K Recovery will transport the machines to Austin and sell the machines to legally-run establishments. M&K Recovery manages the sale, shipment, and tracking of the machines—keeping a percentage of the sales price as its fee and will remit the remaining amount to the Police Department.

