

Public Safety Committee Meeting

Date: January 17, 2019

Attendance: Jon Pascal, Toby Nixon, Kurt Triplett, Tracey Dunlap, Cherie Harris, Jennifer Matison, Michel St. Jean, Tim Carpenter, Michael Ursino, Dave Van Valkenburg, Tim Day, Heather Kelly, Karissa Smith, Michael Olson, Eli Panci, Lynn Zwaagstra, Chris Thomas, Shawn Friang, Kevin Raymond, David Wolbrecht, Amy Bolen

Agenda Item:	Action Items:
<p>1. Gun safety follow up items from outreach process David Wolbrecht reviewed the status of policy ideas from the outreach process (Attachment A). The Committee also discussed the possibility of creating a city-wide "no shooting" zone, which the City Attorney will bring back to the Committee for discussion. Further actions will be brought forward once pending litigation in other cities is complete and the actions during the Legislative session are known.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Combine mental health categories on Attachment A. Research mental health service resources and 211 program and make sure resources are easy to find on City web site.• Bring back report on "no shooting" zone.
<p>2. Update on FS24 siting and next steps Tracey and Kevin provided update on the legal process. Rite-Aid filed for review of the court decision, which is under review. Staff is working on tasks not dependent on-site access (frontage design, PSE issues, working with LWSD).</p> <p>Tracey also provided status on the FS27 site acquisition. The appraisal is complete and staff is drafting an offer for the owners.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• No specific actions for this item.
<p>3. Marine Patrol Update Chief Harris reviewed the annual cost and call breakdown from King County (Attachment B). Since Marine Patrol is managed by Police, the Committee recommends that the buoy issues be tracked here rather than PW/P/HS Committee.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Police will work with Parks to provide list of buoys, confirm they still exist before boating season, and work with King County on repair/replacement needs.
<p>4. Gun Surplus Council agenda item Chief Harris reviewed Attachment C related to replacement of handguns and related options related to disposition of surplus.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Item will be brought forward on the February 5 Council Meeting agenda.

<p>5. Review list outstanding agenda items Tracey reviewed the Committees current outstanding agenda items. The revised list is included as Attachment D.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Outstanding items will be reviewed by the full Council after the March 1 Retreat discussion.
<p>6. Good of the Order HR gave a brief update on recently settled Police contracts in neighboring cities.</p>	
<p>Next meeting: February 21</p>	

Gun Safety and Community Safety policy status

January 7, 2019

"Top Ideas" from Community Engagement	Status	Notes
School Resource Officer Program	Active	As set forth in R-5339, a preliminary draft of a community engagement plan was provided to Council and is currently being developed in collaboration with LWSD.
Firearm Safety Awareness Program	Active	As communicated in the 2019-2020 budget transmittal, item to begin in 2020 due to the delayed Proposition 1 revenue.
Firearm Ownership Training Program	N/A	Contained in I-1639. Could also be an element of above "Firearm Safety Awareness Program".
Mental Health Awareness Program	Inactive	No current City action.
Mental Health Awareness Program in Schools	Pending	\$150,000 in Human Services Grants funded for 2019-20 as part of Proposition 1.
Enforcement Program	N/A	Due to State preemption, this is reliant on action by the State Legislature.
Ban on Assault Rifles and Semi-Automatic Firearms	N/A	Due to State preemption, this is reliant on action by the State Legislature.
Required Background Checks	N/A	Contained in I-1639.
Ordinance Requiring Firearm Locks and Responsible Storage	Pending	Item placed on hold by the Public Safety Committee pending the outcome of the NRA lawsuit filed by the National Rifle Association against the City of Seattle over a similar ordinance.
Firearm Licensing Program	N/A	Due to State preemption, this is reliant on action by the State Legislature.
Open Carry Law	N/A	Due to State preemption, this is reliant on action by the State Legislature.
Safe Storage Requirements	N/A	Contained in I-1639. Proposition 1 contained funding for subsidized trigger locks and gun safes. As communicated in the 2019-2020 budget transmittal, this will begin in 2020 due to the delayed Proposition 1 revenue.

Additional items	Status	Notes
Ordinance banning firearm discharge within City limits	Active	City Attorney researching item for review by Public Safety Committee.
Mental Health professional to support first response calls	Active	Staff preparing for hiring process.

David Wolbrecht

From: Toby Nixon
Sent: Thursday, June 21, 2018 3:23 PM
To: James Lopez; Kurt Triplett; Kevin Raymond; Cherie Harris; David Wolbrecht
Cc: Council
Subject: Gun safety ideas

Here are the ideas for gun safety that I've accumulated, as I mentioned last night. All of the items on this list are things that I believe reasonable and responsible gun owners would or at least could support; it does not include items that I believe they would not support, such as licensing, registration, mandatory training, or a ban on semiautomatic firearms. The items marked FEDERAL or STATE would be ones we suggest in letters to our delegations; the items marked LOCAL are ones we could consider implementing at the city level.

-- Toby

LIMITING ACCESS BY PEOPLE WHO SHOULDN'T HAVE GUNS

(FEDERAL) Strengthen background checks nationwide -- but also create a mechanism for people to be "pre-checked" (kind of like TSA Precheck) to be able to buy a gun in order to bypass the delay when they decide to make a purchase (similar to the deep background check process to obtaining a concealed pistol license).

(FEDERAL) Fully fund the instant background check system, including eliminating the backlog of data entry and ensuring every disqualifying report is promptly entered into the database. Add due process provisions to enable people who fail a check to challenge and correct information in the database.

(FEDERAL) Nationwide ability to remove guns from people who are engaging in risky behavior and are a threat to themselves or others (extreme risk protection orders), with due process protections.

(FEDERAL/STATE) Create or increase penalties for knowingly providing a firearm to a person prohibited from having one (e.g. father of Waffle House shooter).

(FEDERAL/STATE) Increase sentences for repeat criminals who use guns and for felons in possession of a gun..

(FEDERAL/STATE/LOCAL) Fund increased investigation and enforcement of firearm laws, especially illegal gun sales, straw purchases, automatic weapons, and kits to modify semi-automatic firearms to full automatic.

(LOCAL) Expand Pro-Act unit to address crimes such as residential burglaries including gun thefts.

(LOCAL) Facilitate safe transfers of guns when owners die or decide they no longer want them. Make it clear on city web site and outreach that guns can be turned in for destruction at the police department. and list licensed gun dealers who will pay for firearms. Work with funeral homes to provide this information to survivors of gun owners. (I don't support government-funded buybacks, but support helping people figure out how to properly sell or transfer guns through licensed dealers so they don't just sell them on Craig's List or at a garage sale.)

SAFER FIREARM TECHNOLOGY

(FEDERAL/STATE) Ask Congress to invest in smart gun research, and encourage (but don't mandate) use of smart guns.

(LOCAL) Set the example by having Kirkland Police use smart guns that won't fire for anyone but a law enforcement officer.

SAFER STORAGE

(STATE) Hold people accountable for negligent storage if someone other than the owner (child, excluded person, thief, suicide) gets access to their guns. (It's hard to enforce "safe storage" without intrusive inspections, but hold people accountable for the results of unsafe storage achieves the desired effect.) At a minimum, explicitly include unsafe storage in the reckless endangerment statute (RCW 9A.36.050).

(LOCAL) Mandate reporting of lost or stolen firearms (although I'm skeptical this is actually enforceable, because people can just claim they didn't know, and because we don't register gun serial numbers we wouldn't be able to trace them back to the previous legal owner anyway).

(STATE) Sales tax exemption for trigger locks, gun safes, and other gun safety equipment.

(LOCAL) Subsidize purchases of trigger locks and gun safes for people in need.

SCHOOL SAFETY

(LOCAL) Fund school resource officers in middle schools (with match from school district).

(LOCAL) Fund increased security in public facilities including schools, such as single point of entry, additional safety exits, lockable interior doors, etc.

TRAINING

(LOCAL) Provide age-appropriate gun safety training programs. For youngsters, this could be Stop, Don't Touch, Move Away, Tell an Adult. For teens and adults, it could be safe handling and storage. (Does not include public training on shooting skills or tactical use, which require a gun range.)

SOCIAL IMPACTS

(FEDERAL/STATE) Fund research into root causes of violence and how to reduce gun violence (while not allowing funds to be used for express advocacy such as lobbying for gun control).

(STATE/LOCAL) Increase funding for mental health programs (including in schools), suicide prevention, non-violent dispute resolution, case management, etc.. including a police Neighborhood Resource Officer and Mental Health Liaison to support people who have frequent problems.

OTHER

(LOCAL) Declare Kirkland a "no shooting" zone city-wide. (This is allowed by state law RCW 9.41.290(2): "Cities, towns, counties, and other municipalities may enact laws and ordinances: (a) Restricting the discharge of firearms in any portion of their respective jurisdictions where there is a reasonable likelihood that humans, domestic animals, or property will be jeopardized. Such laws and ordinances shall not abridge the right of the individual guaranteed by Article I, section 24 of the state Constitution to bear arms in defense of self or others.") Shooting would still be allowed for self-defense and in licensed gun ranges for recreation and training, but given the level of activity in our parks and greenbelts and the density of our built-up areas there's really no safe place for hunting or target practice in Kirkland.



Marine Rescue Dive Unit Statistics

District - M-1 City of Kirkland 1/1/2018 To 12/31/2018

Marine Workload Used For Costing Purposes	Totals
DCFS	38
On Views	138
Buoy Service	29
Total DCFS, On-Views and Buoy Service	205

DCFS and On-view breakdown		
Enforcement	NOI Citation	Warning
Boating Under Influence	3	0
All Others	14	186

Safety Inspections & Vessel Activity	
Vessel Inspections	80
Estimated Vessels on Water	2560

Miscellaneous Workload Measures			
Boat Hours	196.75	Hazard Removals	11
Employee hours	406.25	Assists	45
Dive Calls	0	Boat Accidents	6
		Search Rescue Recovery	0

2019 Proposed Exhibit for Marine Patrol Services

Workload updated 8/31/18 ac

Step 1: Cost Allocation

	2019 Proposed Budget
Marine Patrol Budget, Full Year	1,358,723
Marine Patrol Budget, Boating Season Allocation (<i>full year/3</i>)	452,908
Boat Tax Revenue (<i>credited back to customers</i>)	(70,000)
Net Marine Patrol Budget for boating season allocated to Marine Patrol Customers	382,908

Step 2: Workload Allocation

	Shoreline	% Shoreline	3-Yr Incidents	% Incidents	% Share Total
Beaux Arts	1,145	0.53%	10	1.84%	1.18%
Bellevue	26,680	12.39%	55	9.84%	11.12%
Issaquah	20,966	9.74%	30	5.34%	7.54%
Kenmore	18,331	8.51%	58	10.32%	9.42%
Kirkland	49,231	22.86%	210	37.30%	30.08%
Lake Forest Park (<i>start 4/1/18</i>)	11,132	5.17%	10	1.86%	3.51%
Redmond	13,389	6.22%	36	6.46%	6.34%
Sammamish	42,068	19.53%	68	12.04%	15.79%
Yarrow Point	7,783	3.61%	27	4.80%	4.21%
Unincorporated King County	24,631	11.44%	57	10.20%	10.82%
	215,355	100.00%	562	100.00%	100.00%

Step 3: Customer Costs

	2018A	2019P	2018A vs 2019P
Beaux Arts	3,595	4,537	942
Bellevue	36,532	42,566	6,034
Issaquah	22,014	28,857	6,843
Kenmore	29,402	36,052	6,649
Kirkland	106,826	115,181	8,355
Lake Forest Park (<i>start 4/1/18</i>)	11,919	13,448	1,529
Redmond	20,120	24,278	4,159
Sammamish	51,572	60,447	8,875
Yarrow Point	15,334	16,116	782
Unincorporated King County	56,787	41,425	(15,362)
	354,101	382,908	28,806

Notes:

- "3-Yr Incidents" represents a 3-year rolling average of workload (DCFS + on-views + buoy work) using 2014-2016 workload.
- 2019 Adopted Exhibit is produced in the spring. Per the contract, you are charged the lesser of two amounts between Proposed and Adopted.
- Lake Forest Park is starting marine policing services on 4/1/2018.

Duty Pistol Replacement 2019

Option 1: Surplus ALL pistols

Pistol Replacement Cost - Surplus 151 Pistols	
Original Bid from Proforce	92,352
Pistol Trade in Value	(45,320)
Net Expenditures	47,032

Option 2: Surplus & Destroy

Pistol Replacement Cost - Surplus 78 Pistols	
Original Bid from Proforce	92,352
Pistol Trade in Value	(23,420)
Net Expenditures	68,932

Outstanding Agenda Items (date Council referred to Public Safety Committee)

1. Prevention efforts in public safety: crime/fire prevention, SEPTED, permitting, etc. (January 2013)
2. Update on policies and training for Police officers to help deal with cultural differences, language barriers, and disabilities; welcoming inclusive initiative. (March 2015)
3. Fire public education; opportunities for volunteers to restore programs at schools. (April 2016)
4. Alternative sentencing practices (presentation by prosecutors for educational purposes); what are the options and what are we using, best practices, etc. (February 2017)
5. Emergency Management/Disaster Recovery topics (November 2017)
 - a. Formal training for Council and staff related to dealing with disasters (emotionally, appropriate response to citizens, etc.).
 - b. Updates on Map Your Neighborhood, Citizen emergency preparedness, and CERT efforts.
6. Regulating Private Drone Use on City-owned Property (May 2018)

Potential Item to Request Council Refer

1. Updates to Animal Control Ordinance (added 1/17/19)

Periodic Updates

2. Dashboard reviews
 - a. Police – last review 10/18/18
 - b. Fire – last review 11/15/18
3. Strategic Plan updates
 - a. Police – last review 1/9/18
 - b. Fire – last review 12/20/17
4. North Kirkland fire station siting – last update 11/13/17
5. Fire overtime annual report – last report 11/8/17
6. Emergency Management/Disaster Preparedness – last update 3/15/18
7. Animal Services – last status report 10/18/18
8. Marine Patrol – last update 1/17/19
9. School Zone Cameras – last update 1/15/19 study session