

Portland Police Budget Advisory Committee

Date: December 19th, 2019

Attendees:

Community representatives: Hyung Nam, Anthony de los Reyes

Portland Police: AC Ryan Lee, Sgt. Aaron Schmautz, Marlon Marion, Ken Lee, Bob Del Gizzi, Gabriela Bermudez

Community Guests: Karen Deora, Liz Willbach

Opening Remarks

Ken Lee, Fiscal Services

- Process check as this is the 4th BAC meeting. The requested budgets are due January 29th, with Police Bureau requesting no additional funding.

Budget Program Offer Review

Bob Del Gizzi, Fiscal Services

- The bureau shifted from 11 to 28 programs, and Fiscal is currently working with program managers to develop their program offers in accordance with the new changes.
- Overview of Bureau revenue and expenses:
 - o Total expenditure was \$222M
 - o Revenue from transit is approx. \$6M
 - o Approx. \$8.9M reimbursement for FPDR
 - o Retail cannabis tax (~\$2.5M traffic expense in that fund, ~\$6.5M in overall general fund)
 - o Some incoming revenue for REGJIN from a usership basis

Questions

- *Any military equipment from DOD?*
No, material expenditures can come from grants and special revenue. Some grant-funded equipment, such as for EDU. Some is funded through asset forfeiture seized by the Narcotics and Organized Crime Unit, which is shared by the Feds and local jurisdictions.
- *What is in Enterprise Support?*
Rent, risk premiums, etc. There is allocation of expenses such as Quartermaster to the user of the program (e.g. patrol).
- *When will BAC see the FY20-21 program offers?*
This will occur during the second half of January for the Requested. Fiscal will provide the FY19-20 document. There will be no major changes with this year's Requested Budget.

Budget Equity Tool Overview

Marlon Marion, Equity and Inclusion Office

- Office of Equity and Human Rights and the City Budget Office have issued the Budget Equity Tool guidance.
- Equity Office will be working with the Business Services Group (formerly Fiscal Services) to review and finalize the Bureau Equity Impact statements.

Questions

- *Does EIO do training in the Bureau?*
The EIO consults with Training Division to develop equitable trainings and embed procedural justice and equity throughout trainings, such as those on Implicit Bias and Equity 101. There is also an Equity Lens Toolkit currently in development.
- *When does the equity lens tool get rolled out*
The Equity Lens training is pending DOJ approval. A roll-out for the Equity Lens Toolkit will start with the Tactical Operations Division. Then it will be reviewed and assessed to see if any changes are required. The plan is now being reviewed by DOJ before PPB can move ahead and deliver the training.

Youth Services Division

Sgt. Aaron Schmutz

- The role of the School Resource Officer has come into the public eye, given national discourse and viral videos
- YSD sees the role of the SRO to be"
 - o Educator
 - o Informal counselor/mentor
 - o Public safety officer
 - o Restorative justice
 - Very real, with youth as walking through their problems, SROs look for
 - Systems based intervention: addiction recovery, mental health, etc
- The SRO interview process is competitive and thorough:
 - o Interviews with community members, school district
 - o Review of personnel files, no negative history
- The Youth Services Division currently has 10 SROs, 1 sergeant, and 1 captain
- PPB SROs serve 189 schools, with over 76,000 students
- SROs are not trying to be conduits into CJ system, but rather barriers as they seek to address issues by working with students and school districts through restorative justice.
- We talk about home being safe, but home is not safe for everyone. Having relationships and trust is important.
- SROs undergo robust training, including:
 - o Basic SRO certification
 - o Advanced SRO certification
 - o Adolescent Mental Health Training
 - o SRO management course

- Advanced active shooter
- Additional training competencies in trauma-informed care, mental health, student threat assessment teams, behavioral intervention team association, fundamentals of restorative justice and facilitation skills, child abuse investigators
- Restorative justice requires an offense:
- It doesn't change the criminal component but aligns victim and perpetrator to get understanding and they can work through their healing process.
- For \$1 invested, \$11 in social value

Questions

- *Is there a plan for community audit or evaluation given the feedback?*
Community currently can participate in interviews and PPS discussions. However, this is currently an ongoing conversation given that Portland Public Schools and Police Bureau are working to better establish roles. Currently, data points are used to evaluate.