

**MINUTES
CITY OF FAIRVIEW
CITY COUNCIL**

October 18, 2017

Council Members

Ted Tosterud, Mayor
Cathi Forsythe
Mike Weatherby (Excused)
Keith Kudrna
Lisa Barton Mullins
Natalie Voruz (Excused)
Brian Cooper

Staff

Nolan Young, City Administrator
Allan Berry, Public Works Director
Lesa Folger, Finance Director
Harry Smith, Police Chief
Heather Martin, City Attorney
Devree Leymaster, City Recorder

WORK SESSION (6:00 PM)

1. REVIEW PORT OF PORTLAND CITIZEN NOISE ADVISORY COMMITTEE APPOINTMENT

CA Young shared Wood Village Councilor Mark Clark has been serving since 2011. Longevity and knowledge is a benefit for serving on this committee. The Port recommends reappointment.

Mayor Tosterud inquired if any Fairview Councilors were interested in serving. No Councilors indicated interest. Mayor Tosterud noted WV Councilor Clark's re-appointment will be considered during Council business.

2. UPDATE STATUS & PRIORITIES OF GOAL OBJECTIVES & TASK LIST

CA Young reported item 4E – pursue possible replacement of improvement of Public Works Shop Facility - had been added to the goal list. He shared Councilor Forsythe forwarded information about a potential grant opportunity. Based on the grant criteria he does not believe the PW Shop project is competitive for the grant, but he will follow up and ask the question.

CA Young shared the Levee Ready Columbia project team is looking at two organizational models. The first is to have Portland Environmental Service be the primary service to maintain all four drainage districts. This would require entering into an IGA with all effected cities and the Port of Portland. The second option is to create a new entity through consolidation or a special election. This organization would be a robust version of the drainage districts. It would consolidate all four drainage districts. This option addresses the concern regarding capital projects being bigger than small cities can take on. A benefit of a regional organization is that it can capture resources from a region vs. an area. Each option is being looked at from a legal standpoint.

Council inquired if the report from the drill tests is available yet. CA Young replied it is expected out this week. He will forward to Council once he receives it.

Mayor Tosterud inquired about the status of the reservoir study. The results of the study will impact the need to move forward with Well #10. CA Young answered the firm capacity report, and the water quality report, will be presented at a November Council meeting.

Council discussion turned to emergency preparedness; including citizen access to water, inter-city communication, three cities emergency response, and the flash alert system.

CA Young summarized these tasks would fall under goal 2D – update emergency preparedness plan. He commented he will update the task list to include coordinating a three cities Public Works staff meeting to discuss plans to respond and provide essential public services i.e. water, identify and publish

emergency water locations, encourage citizens to sign up for flash alert, and look into an inter-city communication strategy (ham radio stations).

Councilor Cooper shared Friends of Fairview (FOF) is moving the festival from August to September. It will be September 8, 2018. They are working on sponsoring a couple of 5K fundraiser runs and potentially a Lego competition event this summer. The FOF is looking for specific sponsors for each event.

COUNCIL MEETING (7:00 PM)

1. CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

2. CITIZENS WISHING TO SPEAK ON NON-AGENDA ITEM

Chris Bouscher, Fairview, OR shared his concerns regarding the bridge, and surrounding area, between Chinook Way and the Anthem Church property. He is a resident of Chinook Way and has seen an increase in nuisance and criminal activity i.e. homeless, drinking, drugs, vandalism, etc. He commented it is a livability issue and he wants to feel safe in his home. He shared his concerns with the Public Safety Advisory Committee who encouraged him to share with Council. He went on to explain that some people see the property between the church and creek as open property, when it is not. The lights along the bridge/path don't always work. Vandals knock the lights down and remove the copper wires. Property owners clean up the garbage left behind. Parking near the Chinook Way apartment complex overflows onto Chinook Way; stacking cars up. A two lane road is limited to one lane due to the high volume of parking. The parking lanes are not clearly marked adding to the issue. Mr. Bouscher commented he is concerned the increased multi-family development will increase on-street parking. He suggested if the city does not have the resources to actively patrol the area, it considers returning the easement to the property owner.

Mayor Tosterud thanked Mr. Bouscher for bringing these issues to the attention of the Council. Chief Smith is now aware of the issues and will be addressing them. Public Works will check into the lighting situation.

3. CONSENT AGENDA

- a. Minutes of October 4, 2017
- b. Authorize City Administrator to Execute Revised First Amendment to the Intergovernmental Agreement to Cover the Allocation of Costs Associated with the Columbia River Levee System not Covered by IFA Loans: Resolution 45-2017
- c. Authorize Purchase of Councilor Chairs: Resolution 34-2017

Councilor Cooper moved to approve the consent agenda and Councilor Forsythe seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

AYES: 5

NOES: 0

ABSTAINED: 0

4. PRESENTATION

- a. Proclamation – Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Councilor Barton Mullins recited the Breast Cancer Awareness Month proclamation, also read on October 4, 2017.

b. Vision Action Plan

Tulani Freeman, PSU Fellow, presented the process, goals and objectives, and accomplishments of the Vision Action Plan Committee to date. (*Exhibit A*) The Visioning Survey was a significant and key instrument in getting the communities perspective and response. The survey was available for five weeks. Of the 205 responses received, 159 indicated they lived in Fairview, and the rest either worked in Fairview or had another connection to the city.

Mr. Freeman commented the survey results will be shared at the two upcoming Community Meetings on October 19 and October 21. The committee will be soliciting input towards the Vision Statement and seeking feedback for prioritizing actions based off the survey results.

Councilor Barton Mullins remarked the results regarding Business Satisfaction and the sentiment of wanting improved options among businesses here, is not surprising. It is an issue Council has heard and tried to remedy before. She commented Council needs to continue working on strategies to improve and encourage more diverse businesses.

5. CITY ADMINISTRATOR AND DIRECTOR REPORTS

a. MCSO Monthly Update

Chief Smith noted the summary of activities is included in the monthly report. He commented on the reduced time on scene for calls. The Fairview Police Officers were responsible for record functions. The MCSO has a record keeping unit providing deputy support. This support increases patrol efficiency.

Chief Smith responded to reports that the Fairview Lake area is not seeing patrols. He reviewed the data and found self-initiated (deputy initiated) activity has increased in the area. These levels were even maintained during the Eagle Creek Fire emergency.

Chief Smith commented on the Homeless concerns. The MCSO has a Homeless Outreach and Program Engagement (HOPE) that outreaches to individuals in need and connects them with available services.

Chief Smith commented on the perception that Fairview is not being patrolled by prior Fairview officers (now deputies). He shared the data indicates 70 % of the time the Fairview District is being patrolled by a prior Fairview officer.

City Administrator Young commented the two public forums for the Public Works Facilities Project are scheduled for October 24 and October 30. Staff will address the facility needs, options to address the needs, and proposed finance option. Councilor Forsythe inquired if there will be additional public outreach meetings. CA Young replied yes, if the project moves ahead a 45 day window will be included in the schedule to allow community outreach activities.

6. MAYOR/COMMITTEE REPORTS AND COUNCIL REPORTS

Councilor Forsythe shared the Public Safety Advisory Committee is working on coordinating a Preparedness Workshop in November with the American Red Cross.

Councilor Cooper reported the ceremony for Fairview Elementary was well attended and he has been volunteering for the East County Recreation Program.

Councilor Barton Mullins commented on the two upcoming Vision Action Plan Community Outreach Meetings, October 19 and 21; that she represented Fairview at the annual Trauma Intervention Program (TIP) auction/dinner; and she will be attending the East Metro Economic Alliance (EMEA) tomorrow.

Mayor Tosterud reported the Vision Action Plan presentation and information on Main Streets on Halsey were the topics of discussion at the last Economic Development Advisory Committee (EDAC) meeting. The three cities will be meeting on October 23 to discuss a grant opportunity of the Main Streets on Halsey project. He shared the Arts and Community Advisory Committee (ACEAC) is assisting with set up and coordination for the Quilts of Valor presentation on November 11 at 2:00 PM in Council Chambers in honor of Veterans Day.

7. PUBLIC HEARING

None.

8. COUNCIL BUSINESS

- a. Amend Chapter 10.05 of the Fairview Municipal Code to Prohibit Parking in Certain Areas of the City: ORD 9-2017

City Recorder Leymaster read the first reading of the ordinance by title. Mayor Tosterud noted the second reading will be November 15.

- b. Amend Chapter 10.05 of the Fairview Municipal Code to Reduce the Speed Limit in Historic Fairview to 20 MPH

City Recorder Leymaster read the first reading of the ordinance by title. Mayor Tosterud shared the second reading will be November 1.

- c. Consent to Reappoint Mark Clark to the Port of Portland Citizen Noise Advisory Committee: Resolution 46-2017

Council Cooper moved to approve Resolution 46-2017 and Councilor Barton Mullins seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

AYES: 5

NOES: 0

ABSTAINED: 0

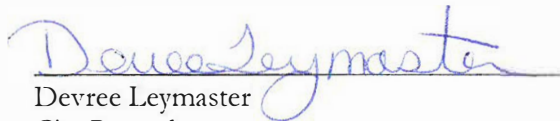
9. ADJOURNMENT

Councilor Barton Mullins moved to adjourn the meeting and Councilor Cooper seconded. The motion passed, and the meeting adjourned at 8:03 PM.

AYES: 5

NOES: 0

ABSTAINED: 0


Devree Leymaster
City Recorder


Ted Tosterud
Mayor

11-16-17
Date of Signing

A complete recording and/or video of these proceedings is available.
Contact the City of Fairview City Recorder Office, 1300 NE Village St., Fairview, OR 97024, (503) 674-6224.

City of Fairview: Vision Action Plan Committee

Process,

Initial Results,

Next Steps

Our process



Demographics: Fairview Population at a glance

Exhibit A

2040 POPULATION DISTRIBUTED FORECAST

Created: July 12, 2016

City population prorated to match 2015 PSU population estimates.
Estimates and forecasts are bounded by today's city limits.

2015 Population Estimate (PSU estimate)	FINAL 2040 Population Forecast
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Multnomah County

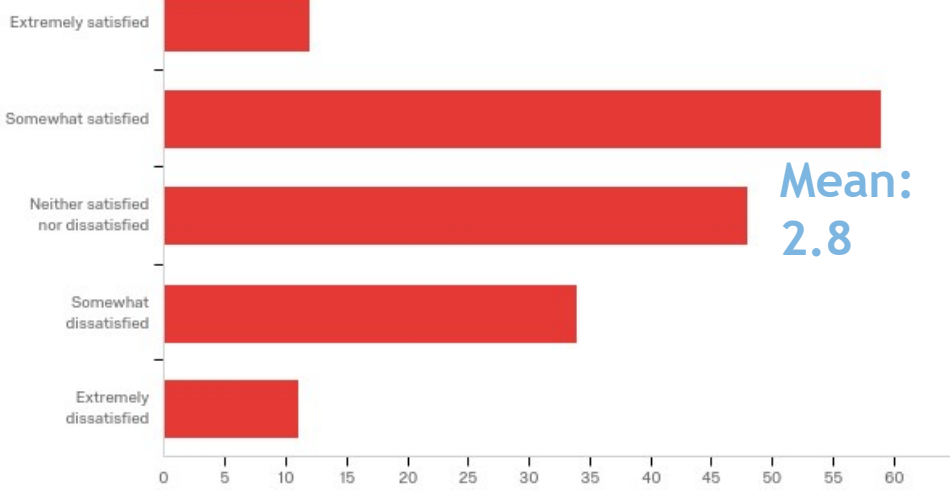
Fairview	8,940	9,708	9% Increase
Gresham	107,065	123,162	
Maywood Park	750	771	41% Increase
Portland	613,355	863,509	
Troutdale	16,020	17,884	
Wood Village	3,910	4,298	
Uninc. Multnomah County /future city annex.	17,809	37,448	
Multnomah County inside UGB total *	767,849	1,056,780	

Goals/Categories:

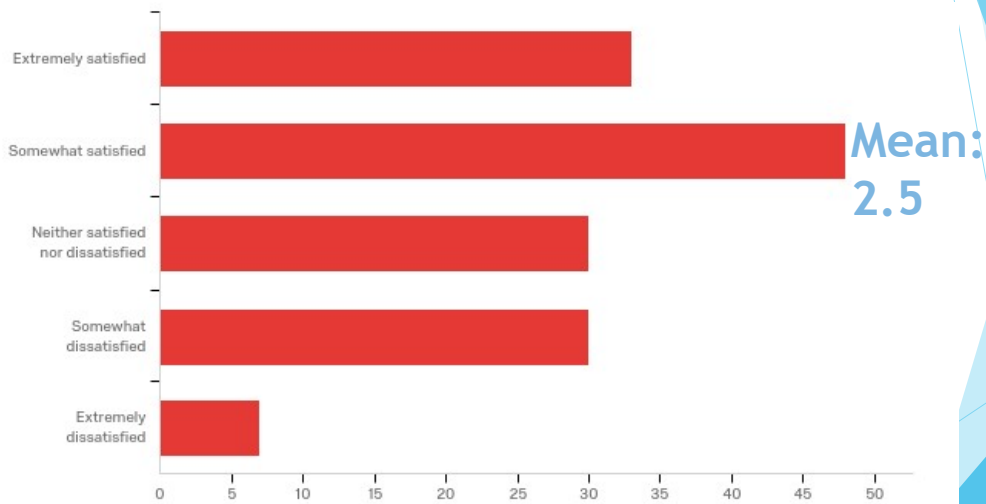
- Economic Development
- Local Pride, Caring Connected Community
- Improved Mobility
- Parks and Recreation
- Public Safety / Services
- Maintain the City's Historic Character
- Enhance Livability

Initial Results...

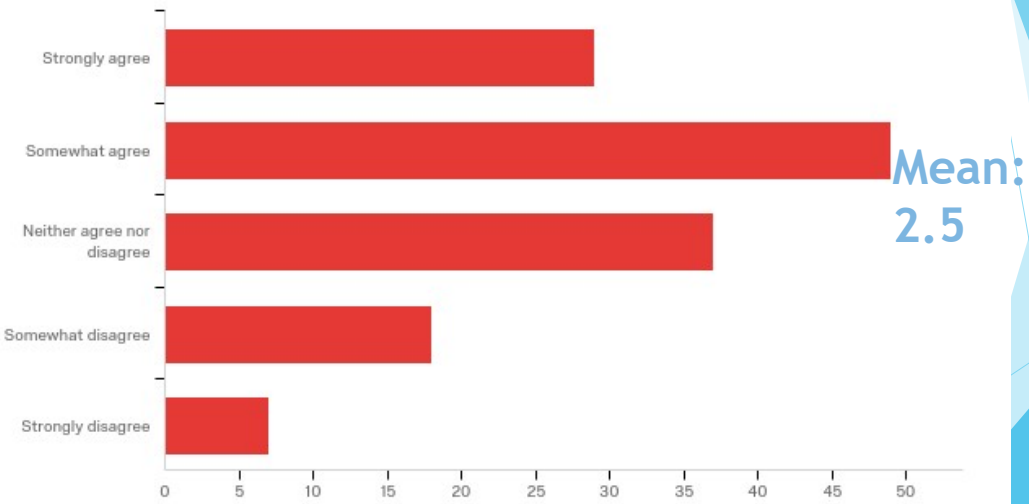
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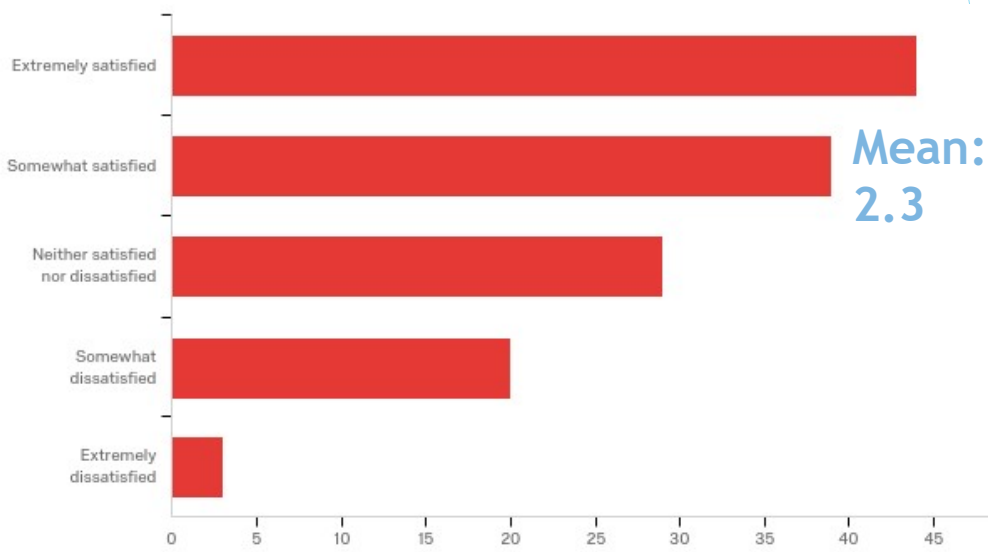
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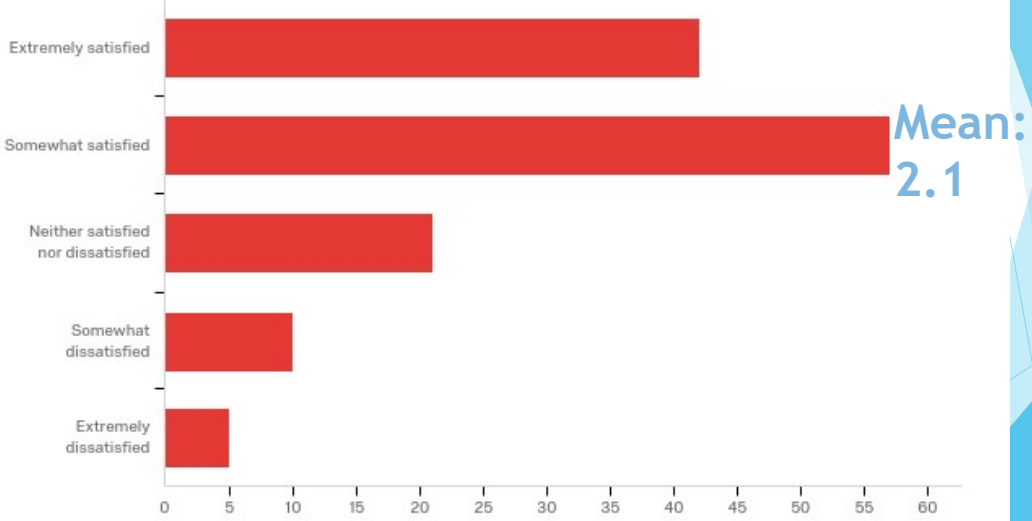
Caring Community Satisfaction:



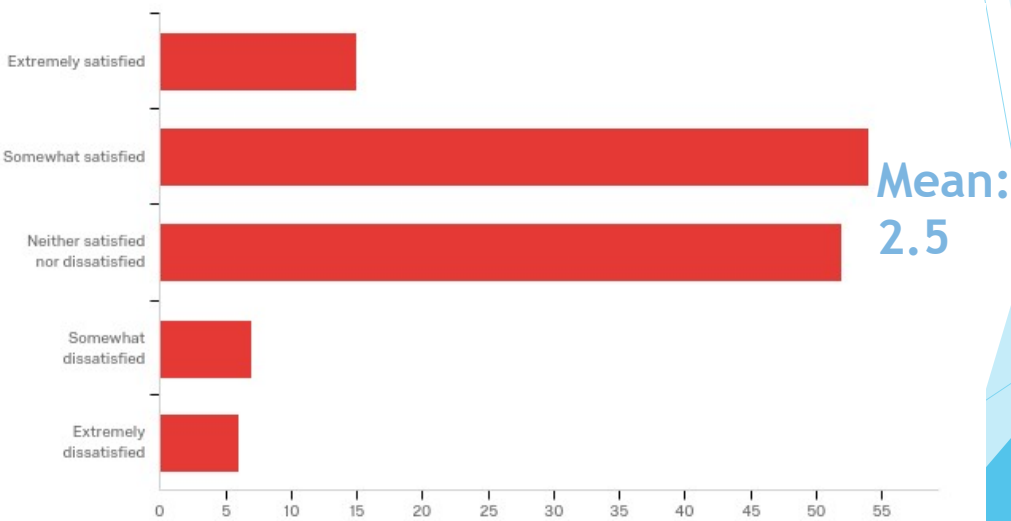
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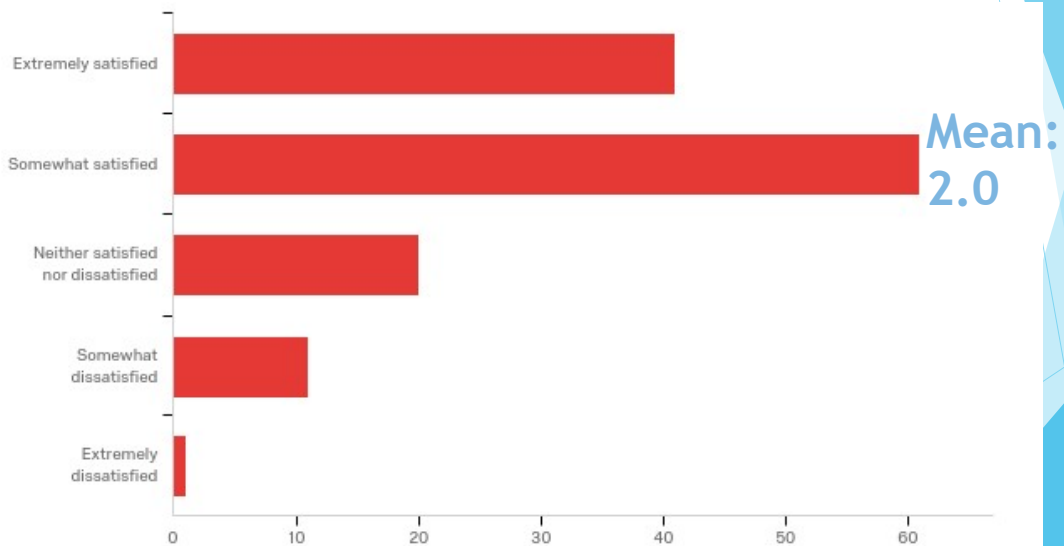
Public Services/ Works Satisfaction:



Neighborhood Character Satisfaction:



Quality of Life Satisfaction:



TRENDS- Most Frequent “Likes”

- Coffee (~30)
- Parks (40+)
- Walking, Biking, Trails
- Events and Activities
- Community Feel

TRENDS - Desires, Concerns

- Homeless concerns (20+)
- Police: Increased presence, and community outreach, (30+)
- Diversity of business and restaurant options (40+)
- More sidewalks (45+)
- 223rd improvements (50+)
- Increased community building, outreach, events (50+)

Surprises

- An interest to know more about “Historic Fairview”, city history
- A desire to strengthen family-friendly feel through events, outreach
- A desire to increase neighborhood beautification, appeal
- Remarkably civil, polite, thoughtful responses.

Community Meetings:

2 community meetings:

Thursday, Oct. 19 @ City Hall, Council Chambers

6:30 pm to 8:00 pm

Saturday, Oct. 21 @ Fairview Community Center

10:00 am to 11:30 a.m

*Light refreshments will be provided
(Note: Same program at both meetings)*

Fairview 20.30.40

By 2020...Immediate, unmet needs
For 2030...Changes, amenities, needs
In 2040...Long term projects, goals, plans

What do you want people to think of
when they think of Fairview, Oregon?