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May 9, 2023

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MAY 9, 2023

REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

6:00 PM

Citizen comments are limited to three (3) minutes per person and will be accepted for a period of 30 minutes. Comments should be focused on City of Redmond business. Attendees are asked to refrain from interrupting, calling-out, or cheering during citizen comments.

I. CALL TO ORDER / ESTABLISH A QUORUM

II. BLESSING - Denise English, Reiki Practitioner

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

IV. IF I WERE MAYOR CONTEST UPDATE

V. COMMENTS FROM CITIZENS AT THE MEETING

A. Written Comments from Citizens

VI. CONSENT AGENDA

A. Minutes of the March 7, 2023, Council Meeting

B. Minutes of March 14, 2023, Council Meeting

C. Minutes of the March 28, 2023, Council Meeting

D. Minutes of April 4, 2023, Joint Meeting with the Urban Area Planning Commission

E. Minutes of April 11, 2023, Council Meeting

F. National Public Works Week Proclamation - May 21-27, 2023

G. Jewish American Heritage Month Proclamation - May 2023

H. Wildfire Awareness Month Proclamation - May 2023

I. Redmond Manufacturing Day Proclamation - June 2023

VII. PRESENTATIONS

A. Traffic Safety: How Speeding and Traffic Safety Concerns are Analyzed in the City of Redmond

B. Solid Waste Services Update from Republic

C. 2023 Homelessness Point in Time Count

VIII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

A. Resolution #2023-08 - A resolution adopting the Community Development Block Grant 2023 Annual Action Plan and authorizing the submission of the Annual Action Plan to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development.

- B. Ordinance #2023-04 - An Ordinance amending the Redmond City Code Chapter 5 banning fireworks in the Dry Canyon Parks System, updating text to improve administration and declaring an emergency.
- C. Authorization to sell a 0.02 acre City-owned property near 1309 SW 15th St (Tax Lot 151316CC03600) to Margaret McCoullough in the amount of \$2,000.

IX. ACTION ITEMS

- A. Consideration to allow two City-owned parcels, both adjacent to South Highway 97 and south of Veterans Way, to be used as part of the Safe Parking Program
- B. Sale of City-owned property located near SW Canal and SW Odem Medo Road to Housing Works (Tax Lot 151321CB01400) in the amount of \$2,000.

X. CITY MANAGER COMMENTS

XI. COUNCIL COMMENTS

XII. MAYOR'S COMMENTS

- A. Redmond Commission for Art in Public Places - Appointment of Darlene Veenhuizen term expiring December 31, 2023.

XIII. ADDITIONAL COMMENTS FROM CITIZENS AT THE MEETING

XIV. EXECUTIVE SESSION

Oregon Law permits public bodies to meet in executive session to discuss specific matters which are not open to the public. Final actions or decisions on these matters will be made during regular session.

- A. Real Property – ORS 192.660(2)(e) authorizes executive session “to conduct deliberations with persons designated by the governing body to negotiate real property transactions.”

Under the provisions of the Oregon Public Meetings Law, the proceedings of this executive session are for background information only for media attending and not for publication or broadcast.

XV. ADJOURN

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05.01.2023

Memo

TO
Redmond City
Council

FROM
Ron Osmundson
Redmond, OR 97756

CC
Redmond Parks
Committee

RE
Restrooms at City
Parks

COMMENTS:

Dear Mayor-City Councilors:

It bothers me that the City of Redmond continues to ignore the request of its residents about safety concerns and facility issues at parks around our community. A recent visit and a parent's Facebook group pages have brought forth concerns of vandalism and destruction of property at several of our parks in the past year. The destruction of toilets in a city park which closed these restrooms for 1-2 months for repair and cost the city up to \$50-75K in replacement costs.

It is, again, at the request of residents, to develop infrastructure in our community that is useful, safe, and free of harmful and derogatory illustrations and damage to public use facilities at our city parks.

Baker Park – No suitable ADA-accessible facility for the public to use the restrooms. A porta-potty was installed as a temporary solution, not a permanent fixture. No lighting in the porta-potty area.

Spud Bowl/Skatepark/Dog Park – No suitable ADA-accessible facility for the public to use the restrooms. A porta-potty was installed as a temporary solution, not a permanent fixture. It is very run down and an eyesore to the area. The nearest public facility is at Sam Johnson Park. Patrons of the dog park, skatepark, and Spud bowl resort to using the tree, the fence line of a home, or a potty-chair instead of using the facility at Sam Johnson. Drug paraphernalia (needles) were last seen in this temporary use restroom. Fecal matter and urine were seen all over the toilet seat and floor, indicating service was not recently done on this unit.

It would be in the best interests and the future of the City of Redmond to invest in the future of these parks by eliminating temporary public use restroom facilities and installing permanent fixture restroom facilities with ample lighting and security.

Thank you,



Ron Osmundson
City Resident/Community Advocate

Pictured: Baker Park Porta-Potty



This was inside the porta-potty at Baker Park a couple weeks ago. The outside of the porta-potty, the "F-word" and "N-word" were spray painted on the exterior. Children climb the enclosure to cover the porta-potty which is a liability to the city and safety issue to the community.

Source: Facebook Group; Moms, Dads, and Families of Redmond, Oregon

Pictured: KTVZ Article on Park Vandalism



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Vandals cause major damage at 5 Redmond park restrooms; closed 1-2 months for costly repairs



City of Redmond
Toilets, sinks other amenities destroyed by vandals at 5 Redmond city parks

City wants to hear from anyone with information

REDMOND, Ore. (KTVZ) – Redmond's city park restrooms only reopened for the season about two weeks ago – but now, ones at five parks are closed for one to two months for repairs after a vandalism spree caused at least \$50,000 damage, city officials said Tuesday.

The park restrooms that are closed for repairs include Sam Johnson, Fairhaven, American Legion, Kalama and Quince, the city said in a Facebook post.

The cost to repair damage to toilets, sinks and other amenities is estimated at \$10,000 to \$15,000 per location, including upgrading the toilets to more durable stainless steel, officials said.

Anyone who witnessed the vandalism or has any information is asked to report it to Redmond Police at the Deschutes County emergency line, 541-693-6911, or online at <https://www.redmondoregon.gov/reportacrime>.

Source: <https://ktvz.com/news/crime-courts/2022/04/26/vandals-cause-major-damage-at-5-redmond-park-restrooms-closed-1-2-months-for-costly-repairs/>

SPECIAL JOINT MEETING OF THE CITY OF REDMOND CITY COUNCIL AND DESCHUTES COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS WAS HELD MARCH 7, 2023, IN CIVIC ROOM 207/208.

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT: Tobias Colvin – Clifford Evelyn – Ed Fitch – John Nielsen – Kathryn Osborne – Cat Zwicker

COUNCIL MEMBERS EXCUSED: Shannon Wedding

COMMISSIONERS PRESENT: Patti Adair – Phil Chang – Tony DeBone

CITY STAFF PRESENT: City Manager Keith Witcosky – City Attorney Keith Leitz – Deputy City Manager John Roberts – Deputy City Manager/Chief Financial Officer Jason Neff – Planning Director Kyle Roberts – Police Captain Aaron Wells – Housing Programs Analyst Linda Cline – City Engineer Jessica MacClanahan – Communications Director Heather Cassaro – Airport Director Zachary Bass – Water Division Manager Josh Wedding – City Recorder Kelly Morse

COUNTY STAFF PRESENT: County Administrator Nick Lelack – Deputy County Administrator Erik Kropp – Fair & Expo Center Director Geoff Hines – Solid Waste Director Chad Centola – Solid Waste Incoming Director Tim Brownell – Coordinated Houseless Response Office Director Cheyenne Purrington

MEDIA PRESENT: Central Oregon Daily News – Redmond Spokesman

Mayor Fitch called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm. A quorum of the Council and Board of Commissioners was present.

PRESENTATIONS & DISCUSSIONS

A. Homelessness: Department of State Lands, Runway Protection Zone Strategies (City & County)

Airport Director Zachary Bass spoke about the Runway Protection Zone (RPZ) project. During a 2021 inspection, the Federal Aviation Administration stated homeless camps cannot be located within the RPZ. There are currently three camps within the RPZ that will need to be removed. To resolve the issue long term, the Airport will fence 61 acres on the north side of Highway 126 at a cost of approximately \$800,000.

Housing Programs Analyst Linda Cline addressed the project's outreach and notification timeline for removing the homeless camps in the RPZ.

Chair DeBone addressed the County's potential land swap with the Department of State Lands to expand the Deschutes County Fairgrounds.

Mayor Fitch stated the City will work with the Board's decision in terms of the timing, but the City's three-part strategy is to actively pursue safe parking sites, ensure restroom facilities are available, and develop the Oasis Village and RV parking proposal on the north end of Oasis Village.

Deputy County Administrator Erik Kropp reported the Board approved an extension of a limited duration position in the Health Department to work as a project manager to help coordinate relocation efforts. He addressed further pertinent Board efforts, including plans to put together teams for high-level planning for the homeless relocations which would include Redmond service providers and a representative from the City.

Coordinated Houseless Response Office Director Cheyenne Purrington described the Office's role in providing consultation throughout the process. Ms. Purrington confirmed there is a significant commitment from the state level as well as at the federal level for behavioral health investments.

Commissioner Adair spoke about potentially using Deer Ridge as an interim site because half of the facility is empty adding that Community leaders need to do something that can go into effect in eight months, not six years.

City Engineer Jessica MacClanahan presented maps regarding the infrastructure, access, and utilities for the Oasis Village/additional RV safe parking and CORE3, which will change the access orientation for both developments. The Oregon Department of Transportation is willing to consolidate the various entrances into one new access point to serve both developments.

Deschutes County Administrator Nick Lelack stated that because CORE3 is not a County project he would encourage that discussions regarding any possible cost sharing for the RPZ fence take place with the steering group.

Mayor Fitch opened the floor for comments from the public.

Safe Parking Program Director Sierra Hopper and Redmond City Director of Shepherd's House Ministries Redmond Campus, and Housing and Community Development Committee Chair Andrew Hoeksema spoke on behalf of a group of concerned service providers about the planned land closures and resulting relocations.

B. Solid Waste/Negus Landfill (County)

Director of Solid Waste Chad Centola and incoming director Tim Brownell presented updates on the following solid waste projects: the Negus Transfer Station improvements project, the new Solid Waste Management Facility siting, and the Oregon Recycling Modernization Act. The projects will have some impacts on Redmond. Mr. Brownell clarified the Recycling Modernization Act goes into effect July 1, 2025.

C. Northpoint Project Update (City)

Deputy City Manager John Roberts shared a status update on the Northpoint Vista project, formerly Skyline Village noting that the City selected deChase Miksis/Edlin & Co as the master developer for the project. Staff addressed question throughout their presentation.

D. Mutual Legislative Issues (City & County)

Mayor Fitch stated the City's focus over the last month has been working on the extension of the Enterprise Zone and site industrial programs currently before the legislature combined with semiconductor legislation.

Councilor Zwicker commented she has been following House Bill (HB) 2001 for the housing needs analysis and requirements, HB 3163 regarding what is allowed in residential building, and HB 2260 regarding system development charges and the potential to have money returned to rural communities for affordable housing projects.

Chair DeBone and Commissioner Adair stated they are tracking Senate Bill (SB) 644 regarding rural accessory dwelling units. Commissioner Adair testified for HB 2510 which would remove the cap from fairgrounds funding; Senator Daniel Bonham has a similar bill in the senate.

City Manager Keith Witcosky explained that staff continues to get a sense of the state legislation needed for housing needs analysis and the housing that is required to be built by jurisdiction.

Commissioner Adair is tracking SB 673 which would require Deschutes County to approve a project containing over 300 single-wide manufactured homes on 57 acres just north of Bend.

Commissioner Chang is tracking the behavioral health package currently working its way through the legislature. Governor Kotek's program for homelessness and housing is worth tracking as well. He shared that he provided testimony on the Oregon Department of Forestry budget bill HB 5020.

E. Fairgrounds: Current Vision, Future Plans, etc. (County)

Deschutes County Fair and Expo Center (Fairgrounds) Director Geoff Hines presented an overview of the Fairgrounds and their role in the community now and into the future. He shared the various types of events and activities hosted by the venue, including a professional indoor arena football team. Mr. Hines provided statistics on events and economic impact for 2022 and 2023 to date and the facility's short, long range, and master planning efforts.

F. CORE3 (City)

Central Oregon Intergovernmental Council's Community and Economic Development Director Scott Aycock presented an overview of Central Oregon Ready Responsive Resilient (CORE3) and addressed their current activities and priorities. Clarifying questions were addressed.

At this point, Mayor Fitch stated the joint meeting concluded and the Council would have a few action items to consider after a short break.

G. Miscellaneous Items: TBD

No miscellaneous items were discussed.

PROCLAMATIONS (City Action Item)

A. American Red Cross Month

Councilor Evelyn moved, seconded by Councilor Nielsen, to approve the proclamation designating March 2023 as American Red Cross Month, motion passed. (Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-yes, Osborne-yes, Wedding-absent, Zwicker-yes)

Red Cross Central and East Oregon Chapter Executive Director Morgan Schmidt read the proclamation.

COMMITTEE/COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS (City Action Item)

- A. Airport Committee - Appointment of Mark Harris, term expiring December 31, 2023.**
- B. Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee - Appointment of Matthew Muchna, term expiring December 31, 2026.**
- C. Budget Committee - Appointment of Karin Stauder, term expiring December 31, 2024, and Lisa Young and Janet McAdams, terms expiring December 31, 2023.**
- D. Downtown Urban Renewal Advisory Committee - Appointment of Jacqueline Berger, term expiring December 31, 2024.**
- E. Nuisance Appeals Board - Appointment of Elizabeth Marshall as an Alternate Member, term expiring December 31, 2024.**

Councilor Zwicker moved, seconded by Councilor Evelyn, to approve all the appointments as stated, motion passed. (Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-yes, Osborne-yes, Wedding-absent, Zwicker-yes)

DRAFT

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:28 pm

Prepared by ABC Transcription Services
Prepared by Kelly Morse, City Recorder

APPROVED by the City Council and SIGNED by the Mayor this 9th day of May 2023.

Ed Fitch, Mayor

ATTEST:

Kelly Morse, City Recorder

REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING OF THE CITY OF REDMOND WAS HELD MARCH 14, 2023, IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT: Tobias Colvin – Clifford Evelyn – Ed Fitch – John Nielsen – Kathryn Osborne – Shannon Wedding (Virtual) – Cat Zwicker

STAFF PRESENT: City Manager Keith Witcosky – City Attorney Keith Leitz – Deputy City Manager John Roberts – Deputy City Manager/Chief Financial Officer Jason Neff – Police Chief Devin Lewis – Housing Programs Analyst Linda Cline – Communications Director Heather Cassaro – Airport Director Zachary Bass – Water Division Manager Josh Wedding – Accounting and Financial Reporting Director Brooks Slyter – City Recorder Kelly Morse – IT Network Technician Tyler Roppe

MEDIA PRESENT: Central Oregon Daily News – KTVZ – Redmond Spokesman

Mayor Fitch called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm. A quorum was established.

BLESSING

Pastor Duane Pippitt from Redmond Assembly of God led the blessing.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Councilor Evelyn led the Pledge of Allegiance.

At this point in the meeting, the Council proceeded to Recognitions.

COMMENTS FROM CITIZENS AT THE MEETING

A. Written Comments from Bonnie Trotter

B. Written Comments from S. Ritter

C. Written Comments from Sloan Holloway

Redmond residents Liz Goodrich and Marvin Kaplan spoke in support of using the Cinder Pit property for affordable housing.

Redmond resident Jay Patrick encouraged the Council to include churches in the 1,000-foot buffer because they host children several time a week. He added that if churches cannot be included in the buffer, they should be permitted to apply for a setback.

Redmond resident Trevor Johnson condemned People's Rights for spreading Covid-19 misinformation and degrading LGBTQ2 communities.

Redmond residents Gary Einhorn, Steve Trotter, and Bonnie Trotter, as well as an unknown female reading written comments on behalf of Wally Stone, expressed concern over vehicles speeding on SW Metolius Avenue between SW 23rd and SW 27th Streets. They asked the Council to consider speed deterrents such as a stop sign or speed bumps.

Redmond resident Donna Abelein spoke regarding judiciary overreach, the Second Amendment, how homeless people seem to get more rights than others, and suggested Council needed to uphold the Constitution over an Idaho ruling.

Redmond resident Merlin Toney opined homelessness was not an issue when he was younger because people were expected to work. He asked the Council to work on changing the law by telling the State legislature the existing laws do not work for this community.

Redmond resident Scott Stuart suggested Council issue a zero-tolerance homeless encampment ordinance and work with the Deschutes County Commissioners on infrastructure.

Redmond resident Sloan Holloway spoke about the Workforce Initiative Subsidy for Homeownership program.

Redmond resident Christine Whamsley expressed concern over the heavy and dangerous traffic on 6th Street in the Downtown area.

Redmond resident Lena Barry opined the Redmond community needs to do more for houseless neighbors and stop inhumane solutions.

CONSENT AGENDA

A. Minutes of January 31, 2023, Council Meeting

Councilor Zwicker moved, seconded by Councilor Evelyn, to approve the Consent Agenda, motion passed. (Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-yes, Osborne-yes, Wedding-yes, Zwicker-yes)

At this point in the meeting, the Council proceeded to Presentations, Item A.

RECOGNITIONS

A. Recognition of the 2023 State Champions - Redmond Panthers Wrestling Team

The Council recognized the Redmond High School wrestling team and coaches on winning the state championship for the first time since 1959. In addition, MacKenzie Shearon, was recognized for winning the girl's state wrestling title in her weight class.

At this point in the meeting, the Council proceeded to Comments from Citizens at the Meeting.

PRESENTATIONS

A. Latino Community Association of Central Oregon Update

Latino Community Association's (LCA) Leader Coordinator Hilda Leon and Client Services Manager Ana Bueno presented the Council with an overview of the LCA, highlighting their mission, services, impact in Redmond, the Madras Latino Fest, and the path to citizenship. She read a list of Redmond's Latino businesses. LCA Board President Zavi Borja shared information regarding Welcoming America, a national non-profit that looks to build a nation of neighbors.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

A. Continued - Ordinance #2023-02 - An Ordinance amending the Redmond City Code Chapters 4, 5, 6, and 7 regulating camping on public property, enforcement of property in rights-of-way, making technical changes to improve administration and declaring an emergency.

Mayor Fitch opened the public hearing.

Deputy City Manager John Roberts provided an overview of the camping Time/Place/Manner regulations compiled from feedback from the February 14, 2023, and February 28, 2023, public hearings. Proposed amendments include a 1,000-foot buffer for schools and school zones with a 500-foot buffer for major utilities and a ban on camping in the entirety of the Dry Canyon area.

Mr. Patrick asked for clarification on why System Development Charge (SDC) credits are included in the ordinance. In response, Mr. Roberts explained that the proposed changes to the SDC credits are minor but serve as incentives for affordable housing and permanent supportive housing.

Mountainview Community Development Executive Director Rick Russell and Redmond Safe Parking Program Director Sierra Hopper thanked the Council for the inclusion of safe parking locations within the buffer zone for camping. Mr. Russell requested permission to begin the public notification process for a new safe parking location on South Highway 97. Ms. Hopper provided an update on safe parking locations in the pipeline.

Councilor Evelyn read a statement on homelessness crisis. Councilor Nielsen concurred with Councilor Evelyn's remarks and added that the community will need to decide if it is worth putting energy and efforts into the problem. It will take the Council working with many regional communities, local and state government, and non-profit partners. In response to questions from Councilor Nielsen, Police Chief Devin Lewis stated the proposed code amendments are a step in the right direction.

Councilor Zwicker explained that the Council has worked tirelessly behind the scenes on the homelessness issue and she asked for the community's patience as the issue will not be resolved overnight.

A Redmond citizen stated he has noticed a large amount of trash after downtown events and requested the Council approve an ordinance requiring downtown business owners to take care of the area in front of their business. He added that speeding is prevalent throughout Redmond and encouraged the City to invest in additional portable speed sensors for areas outside of school zones.

Redmond resident Elaine Walthinsen reminded the Council to be mindful of those who were once excited to move to Redmond but are now moving away due to safety concerns due to the homeless situation.

Mayor Fitch stated the ordinance was crafted with the Council's goal to protect neighborhoods and the downtown in mind. The Council is working to balance the needs of Redmond's nearly 38,000 residents with the needs of the estimated 250 homeless individuals.

There being no further public comment, Mayor Fitch closed the public hearing.

Councilor Osborne moved, seconded by Councilor Zwicker, to have a first and second reading of Ordinance #2023-02 by title only, motion passed. (Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-yes, Osborne-yes, Wedding-yes, Zwicker-yes)

City Attorney Keith Leitz provided the first and second reading of Ordinance #2023-02 by title only.

Councilor Zwicker moved, seconded by Councilor Nielsen, to approve Ordinance #2023-02, motion passed. (ROLL CALL: Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-yes, Osborne-yes, Wedding-yes, Zwicker-yes)

At this point in the meeting, the Council took a break at 7:26 p.m. and reconvened at 7:32 p.m. Mayor Fitch returned to public testimony for the ordinance as a citizen was inadvertently overlooked.

Redmond resident Forrest McCauley stated he was an ex-addict who was saved by Jesus three years ago. He encouraged the community to find a solution to homelessness that is in keeping with the law of God.

ACTION ITEMS

A. Purchase Agreement for the Cinder Pit Property in the Amount of \$240,000 plus Closing Costs

Housing Programs Analyst Linda Cline and Housing and Community Development Committee Chair Andrew Hoeksema requested approval to authorize Staff to proceed with the purchase of the 8.35 acre cinder pit property for \$240,000. Ms. Cline and Mr. Hoeksema addressed income criteria requirements

for use of Community Development Block Grant funds, the developer selection process, and public outreach.

Councilor Nielsen moved, seconded by Councilor Colvin, to approve the purchase of the Cinder Pit Property, Tax Lot Number 151329BB00300, in the amount of \$240,000 plus closing costs and authorize the City Manager to sign the necessary purchase and sale documents, motion passed. (Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-yes, Osborne-yes, Wedding-yes, Zwicker-yes)

PRESENTATIONS - Continued

A. Airport Terminal Expansion Update and Potential Increase to Airport Parking Fees

Airport Director Zachary Bass presented a status update on the terminal expansion project including the design and construction timeline, iterations of the Terminal Area Concept Plan, available funding, and requested funding. He also sought Council direction on increasing Airport parking fees to assist with the terminal expansion costs and presented passenger and parking statistics and regional airport parking rate comparisons.

The Council concurred that parking fees would allow the region to assist with the costs rather than impacting Redmond taxpayers by using General Fund monies. Councilor Wedding commented that while the increase is needed for the terminal expansion project, raising to \$24 a day is difficult for passengers. Mayor Fitch explained that Redmond, as a small city, manages a regional asset and opined it would be appropriate for contribution on a regional basis. The direction of the Council was that \$1 per hour was reasonable and it was also suggested that staff consider a parking pass for frequent flyers. Staff will bring the resolution forward on March 28th.

B. Council Conversation: Impressions from the March 7, 2023, Discussion on Homelessness

Mayor Fitch provided an update on the Council's efforts to gain access from Highway 126 for Oasis Village and a RV parking facility by the end of 2023. Because the Oregon Department of Transportation plans to repave that section of Highway 126, they will allow the City to do an open cut across the highway for utilities. This will save the City hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Councilor Colvin wants to ensure the City continues communications with Deschutes County on the budget for behavioral health.

In response to questions from Councilor Osborne, Mayor Fitch clarified that financial support for service providers could come from Oasis Village, below-market RV parking, and bills in the legislature for additional monies on an annual basis. Another issue facing the City this summer is displacement of homeless encampments within the Runway Protection Zone which, along with Deschutes County's 60 acres east of 17th Street, is generating the urgency to get facilities in place.

Regarding the housing continuum, Ms. Cline addressed a graphic showing where the City's investments are beginning to add depth and fill in the gaps.

Mayor Fitch stated the City is on the path of making a commitment to assist in the infrastructure between CORE3 and Oasis Village. CORE3 will also be a financial partner in the infrastructure investment. Councilor Wedding expressed concern with committing on infrastructure without doing a capacity analysis by Engineering.

The consensus of the Council was to allow community engagement for Safe Parking on Highway 97 to begin. Mr. Russell and Mountainview Fellowship, working with Ms. Cline, will do the informational outreach, using the Housing and Community Development Committee for initial feedback, then report back to the Council.

CITY MANAGER COMMENTS

City Manager Keith Witcosky shared that Mayor Fitch and Economic Development for Central Oregon Executive Director Jon Stark are preparing for a presentation before the Joint Semiconductor Committee in Salem. The City closed on a 23-acre parcel southeast of Ridgeview High School. The property will serve as a future park or natural area. The Police Department will issue a press release regarding traffic safety operations; a report will be given to the Council in the near future.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Councilor Nielsen noted it is Pi Day.

Councilor Zwicker appreciated the full audience and asked the community to be patient while Council continues to work on the homelessness issue.

Councilor Evelyn opined the meeting was productive, and he appreciates those who attended.

Councilor Osborne thanked those who attended as well as Staff and the Council for the extreme amount of time they dedicate to the community. She asked those listening or watching the meeting to look into the programs discussed.

Councilor Colvin recommended forming a committee of citizens with hospitality backgrounds to make recommendations on how best to use the transient tax funds that exceed the cap. Mayor Fitch asked Councilor Colvin to develop a recommendation of who the committee would consist of and Council can discuss it at the next meeting. Councilor Colvin congratulated the RHS Wrestling Team on their State Championship.

MAYOR'S COMMENTS

Mayor Fitch thanked everyone for coming and noted that after hearing the community's comments, we are not that far apart on most issues.

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS FROM CITIZENS AT THE MEETING

Redmond resident Rick Bailey expressed concern that people cannot go to the cemetery and mourn their loved ones because people are walking their dogs, playing frisbee, and using the driveway as a track.

Redmond resident Bill Burgess stated he is pleased that the Council approved the purchase of the Cinder Pit property but would rather not see involvement from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. He asked the Council to consider the site for a fire station or an amphitheater or to simply rezone from R-2 to Open Space and leave it in its current state.

There being no further business for open session, Mayor Fitch took the Council into Executive Session and indicated there would be no motions as a result of the Executive Session. The meeting was adjourned at 8:37 pm.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Mayor Fitch convened the Council into Executive Session at 8:44 pm in accordance with ORS 192.660(2)(h) which authorizes executive session to conduct deliberations with persons designated by the governing body to negotiate real property transactions.

Mayor Fitch closed the Executive Session at 8:50 p.m.

Prepared by ABC Transcription Services
Reviewed by Kelly Morse, City Recorder

APPROVED by the City Council and SIGNED by the Mayor this 9th day of May 2023.

DRAFT

Ed Fitch, Mayor

ATTEST:

Kelly Morse, City Recorder

REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING OF THE CITY OF REDMOND WAS HELD MARCH 28, 2023, IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT: Tobias Colvin (Virtual) – Clifford Evelyn – Ed Fitch – John Nielsen – Kathryn Osborne – Shannon Wedding – Cat Zwicker

STAFF PRESENT: City Manager Keith Witcosky – Deputy City Manager John Roberts – Deputy City Manager Jason Neff – City Attorney Keith Leitz – Police Chief Devin Lewis – Housing Programs Analyst Linda Cline – Communications Director Heather Cassaro – Airport Director Zachary Bass – Water Division Manager Joshua Wedding – Accounting and Financial Reporting Director Brooks Slyter – City Engineer Jessica MacClanahan – Assistant City Engineer Lindsey Crowsigt – Interim Public Works Director Jon Skidmore – Senior Financial Accountant Tom Ferrell – Accounting Manager James Wood – CDD Programs Coordinator Jaclyn Abslag – CDD Programs Assistant Michelle Hebert – Deputy City Recorder Kayla Duddy – IT Network Technician Christian Armatas

MEDIA PRESENT: None

Mayor Fitch called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm. A quorum was established.

BLESSING

Pastor Duane Pippitt of Redmond Assembly of God led the blessing.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Councilor Zwicker led the Pledge of Allegiance.

COMMENTS FROM CITIZENS AT THE MEETING

A. Written Comments from BJ Soper

Redmond residents Connie Whelchel, Jeannette Bondsteel, Donna Abelein, Ron Brown, and Scott Stuart expressed concerns over a citizen's remarks directed toward the People's Rights Organization, at the March 14, 2023, Council meeting.

Redmond Resident Jeff Stevens discussed concerns with the homelessness in Redmond.

Hub City Church Pastor Ron Brown prayed for the Council and Redmond residents.

Mayor Fitch briefly recessed the meeting and noted that further public comment will be heard at the end of the meeting due to the large amount of business to conduct.

ACTION ITEMS

A. Resolution #2023-07 - A resolution of the City of Redmond to make Budget Adjustments to the Fiscal Year 2022/23 Budget for Investments via a State of Oregon Affordable Housing Grant.

Chief Financial Officer Jason Neff presented a formal budget adjustment which allocated leftover funds from the City's 2022 Affordable Housing Grant from the State.

Councilor Zwicker moved, seconded by Councilor Evelyn, to adopt Resolution #2023-07 adjusting the City's Fiscal Year 2022/23 Budget and authorize the City Manager to sign the associated

agreements with the grantees, motion passed. (Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-yes, Osborne-yes, Wedding-yes, Zwicker-yes)

Housing Programs Analyst Linda Cline presented Andrew Hoeksema and Curt Floski with a \$450,000 grant to Shepherd's House Ministries for the development and construction of their low-barrier shelter.

B. Resolution #2023-05 - A resolution setting fees and charges imposed by the City of Redmond. (Airport Parking Fees) Public comment will be taken per ORS 294.160.

Airport Director Zachary Bass presented an update on the Airport Terminal Expansion Project including the design and construction timeline, available funds, and a requested parking fee update.

Councilor Evelyn moved, seconded by Councilor Zwicker, to adopt Resolution #2023-05, motion passed. (Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-yes, Osborne-yes, Wedding-yes, Zwicker-yes)

C. Special Event Street Closure for the Wild Ride Classic Car Show on April 22, 2023.

Community Development Department Programs Assistant Michelle Hebert requested approval of a street closure for the Wild Ride Classic Car Show on April 22, 2023, from 6:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Councilor Zwicker moved, seconded by Councilor Nielsen, to approve the public assembly permit for the Wild Ride Classic Car Show on April 22, 2023, maintaining the fee schedule as presented, motion passed. (Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-yes, Osborne-yes, Wedding-yes, Zwicker-yes)

D. Special Event Street Closure for the Redmond Run on June 17, 2023.

Ms. Hebert requested approval of the street closure for the Redmond Run on June 17, 2023, from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. with the event beginning at the Arch and ending in Centennial Park.

Councilor Nielsen moved, seconded by Councilor Evelyn, to approve the public assembly permit for the Redmond Run on June 17, 2023, maintaining the fee schedule as presented, motion passed. (Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-yes, Osborne-yes, Wedding-yes, Zwicker-yes)

PRESENTATIONS

A. Fiscal Year 2021/22 City & Urban Renewal Financial Audit Results

Accounting Manager James Wood and Dickey & Tremper, LLP Auditor Rob Tremper presented the City and Urban Renewal Agency financial audit reports for Fiscal Year 2021/22.

CONSENT AGENDA

A. Minutes of February 14, 2023, Council Meeting

B. Fair Housing Month Proclamation

C. Arbor Week Proclamation

Councilor Wedding moved, seconded by Councilor Zwicker, to approve the Consent Agenda, motion passed. (Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-yes, Osborne-yes, Wedding-yes, Zwicker-yes)

BID AWARDS / BID REJECTIONS

A. NW Maple Avenue and NW 9th Street Signalization Project Bid Award to K&E Excavating, Inc., Project #TR2102: \$816,580

City Engineer Jessica MacClanahan requested approval of a contract with K&E Excavating, Inc., in the amount of \$816,580, for the NW Maple Avenue and NW 9th Street Signalization Project. Two bids were received and after review K&E Excavating, Inc. was deemed the lowest responsible bidder. The Engineer's estimate was \$760,000.

Councilor Osborne moved, seconded by Councilor Nielsen, to award the NW Maple Avenue and NW 9th Street Signalization Project to K&E Excavating, Inc., in the amount of \$816,580, and authorize the City Manager to sign the contract, motion passed. (Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-yes, Osborne-yes, Wedding-yes, Zwicker-yes)

B. North Canal Sewer Line Replacement Project Bid Award to Jaron McKernan Enterprises, Project #WW2103: \$280,460.65

Ms. MacClanahan requested approval of a contract with Jaron McKernan Enterprises, in the amount of \$280,460.65, for the North Canal Sewer Line Replacement Project. Two bids were received and after review, Jaron McKernan Enterprises was deemed the lowest responsible bidder. The Engineer's estimate was \$255,000.

Councilor Osborne moved, seconded by Councilor Evelyn, to award the North Canal Sewer Line Replacement Project to Jaron McKernan Enterprises in the amount of \$280,460.65, and authorize the City Manager to sign the contract, motion passed. (Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-yes, Osborne-yes, Wedding-yes, Zwicker-yes)

C. Well 9 Improvements Project Bid Award to Schneider Water Services, Project #WA2202: \$1,636,225

Assistant City Engineer Lindsey Cromsigt requested approval of a contract with Schneider Water Services, in the amount of \$1,636,225, for the Well 9 Improvement Project. Three bids were received and after review, Schneider Water Services was deemed the lowest responsible bidder. The Engineer's estimate was \$1.7 million.

Councilor Nielsen moved, seconded by Councilor Zwicker, to award the Well 9 Improvements Project to Schneider Water Services in the amount of \$1,636,225, and authorize the City Manager to sign the contract, motion passed. (Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-yes, Osborne-yes, Wedding-yes, Zwicker-yes)

D. Redmond Senior Center Kitchen Remodel Rejection of Bids Received, Project #SC2201

Ms. MacClanahan recommended rejecting the single bid received for the Redmond Senior Center Kitchen Remodel Project. The \$613,000 bid from 2KG Contractors, Inc. was over budget and incomplete. Staff recommended continuing to work with the Senior Center to revise the scope of the project.

Councilor Osborne moved, seconded by Councilor Nielsen, to reject all bids and make no award of contract for the Redmond Senior Center Kitchen Remodel Project, motion passed. (Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-yes, Osborne-yes, Wedding-yes, Zwicker-yes)

CITY MANAGER COMMENTS

City Manager Keith Witcosky thanked staff who assisted with traffic control during a recent transformer outage. He presented legislative updates on economic development, extension of Enterprise Zones, land use issues, and infrastructure funds tied to the semiconductor plant siting. He shared that the Redmond Police Department participated in the EVOLVE Experience at the Tower Theater with other local law enforcement entities from the region.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Councilor Colvin thanked the community for their comments and acknowledged that vigorous debate is the key to a successful democracy, but it must be civil for Council to do their job effectively.

Councilor Wedding thanked all who attended and agreed with Councilor Colvin.

Councilor Osborne encouraged everyone to stay healthy.

Councilor Evelyn stated he appreciates everyone who participated in the meeting, then recognized Women's History Month, and honored his late mother.

Councilor Zwicker explained that conversation is the way to solve problems but stressed the need for civility.

Councilor Nielsen concurred with the Council's comments.

MAYOR'S COMMENTS

Mayor Fitch presented an overview of the Oasis Village and CORE3 projects noting the possibility of a Safe Parking location. He explained that marijuana dispensaries will be discussed at the May 16, 2023, City Council work session.

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS FROM CITIZENS AT THE MEETING

Redmond residents BJ Soper and Debbie Meadows expressed concerns over the citizen's remarks directed toward the People's Rights Organization at the March 14, 2023, Council meeting.

Redmond resident Jay Patrick discussed the importance of citizen dialogue at Council meetings.

There being no further business for open session, Mayor Fitch took the Council into Executive Session and indicated there would be no motions as a result of the Executive Session. The meeting was adjourned at 7:52 p.m.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Mayor Fitch convened the Council into Executive Session at 7:56 p.m. in accordance with ORS 192.660(2)(e) which authorizes executive session "to conduct deliberations with persons designated by the governing body to negotiate real property transactions."

Mayor Fitch closed the Executive Session at 8:07 p.m.

Prepared by ABC Transcription Services
Reviewed by Kayla Duddy, Deputy City Recorder

APPROVED by the City Council and SIGNED by the Mayor this 9th day of May 2023.

Ed Fitch, Mayor

ATTEST:

Kelly Morse, City Recorder

SPECIAL JOINT MEETING OF THE CITY OF REDMOND CITY COUNCIL AND URBAN AREA PLANNING COMMISSION WAS HELD APRIL 4, 2023, IN CIVIC ROOM 207/208.

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT: Tobias Colvin – Ed Fitch – John Nielsen – Kathryn Osborne – Shannon Wedding (via conference phone) – Cat Zwicker

COUNCIL MEMBERS EXCUSED: Clifford Evelyn

PLANNING COMMISSIONERS PRESENT: Mercedes Cook-Bostick – Michael Rogers – Ben Schimmoller – Wanda Wai Lyian Toe

PLANNING COMMISSIONERS EXCUSED: Heather DeWolf – Norman Schultz – Joseph Zampko

STAFF PRESENT: City Manager Keith Witcosky – Deputy City Manager John Roberts – Deputy City Manager/Chief Financial Officer Jason Neff – City Attorney Keith Leitz – Police Captain Aaron Wells – Parks Planner & Project Manager Maria Ramirez – Communications Director Heather Cassaro – Water Division Manager Joshua Wedding – City Engineer Jessica MacClanahan – Long Range Planner Morgan Snyder – Airport Director Zachary Bass – City Recorder Kelly Morse

MEDIA PRESENT: None

Mayor Fitch called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm. A quorum of the Council and Urban Area Planning Commission (UAPC) was present.

PRESENTATIONS

A. West Redmond Area Plan Status Update, Outreach, Next Steps (Joint Workshop with UAPC)

Long Range Planner Morgan Snyder presented information on the West Redmond Area Plan. The first public Open House is scheduled for April 13, 2023, and will be the next step in the community engagement process. Ms. Snyder addressed questions from Council and the Planning Commission were addressed.

B. Redmond Development Code Amendments Discussion (Joint Workshop with UAPC)

Deputy City Manager John Roberts addressed six of the more than 20 areas in the Redmond Development Code that the Community Development Department would like to amend. He noted that staff aspires to accomplish amendments to water conservation, commercial use in master plans, sign ordinance, high density overlay zones, UH-10 zone district, and cottage development standards by the end of 2023. Commissioner Michael Rogers spoke about opportunities with the Community Reinvestment Act modernization scheduled for release this June.

C. NW 27th Street Connection Between NW Hemlock Avenue and NW Maple Avenue Discussion (Joint Workshop with UAPC)

Mr. Roberts addressed the expectation of receiving two annexation requests for developments that would bring a total of 750 units to the northwest Redmond area. The transportation impact analysis will be a challenge due to the lack of street infrastructure needed to make the developments functional neighborhoods. He outlined the sequence of events necessary to support the annexation requests. City Engineer Jessica MacClanahan addressed the specific improvements.

D. Transportation System Plan Update & Urban Growth Boundary Expansion Preliminary Discussion (Joint Workshop with UAPC)

Mr. Roberts provided an overview of Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) expansions and the related importance of the Transportation System Plan. He touched on large lot industrial lands and projects on the east side by CORE3 and Oasis.

Mayor Fitch addressed the needs for a beltway system in north Redmond that would provide better interconnection between the east and west sides. Commissioner Rogers suggested a flyover, similar to Eugene's, would help speed up the economics of Redmond eventually, adding if the city limits were moved to the appropriate size, the City would have enough revenue to do so.

Additional discussed took place on infrastructure needs in the north Redmond, the funding necessary for infrastructure to the Large Lot Industrial area, and how best to prioritize infrastructure after the Collection System Master Plan is updated. Mayor Fitch and Councilor Nielsen expressed concerns with expanding the UGB to the west. Commissioner Rogers suggested doing an urbanization study.

Mayor Fitch spoke regarding street and utility infrastructure to CORE3 and Oasis Village. The City is also in communications with Deschutes County regarding 45 acres north of Oasis Village that could be used for relocating unhoused individuals who will be displaced from the Runway Protection Zone this summer.

Ms. MacClanahan provided a high-level overview of four projects in the east side industrial corridor that will need to be constructed in order to complete the project from Yew Ave up to NE 9th Street and NE Maple Avenue. She confirmed the projects include bike lanes and sidewalks.

E. Redmond Police Department 2022 Year in Review

This item was postponed to the April 11, 2023, Council meeting.

ACTION ITEMS

A. Juniper Golf Course Pond Liner Replacement Project Contract Amendment and Change Order #1 with Bar Seven A, Not to Exceed \$65,000

Parks Planner & Project Manager Maria Ramirez requested approval of an amendment to the Bar Seven A contract for Change Order #1 to the Juniper Golf Course pond liner replacement project. The Change Order #1, in a not-to-exceed amount of \$65,000 for a total contract amount of \$334,388, is for unforeseen costs associated with removal and disposal of a second liner. Funds for the change order would come out of Juniper Golf Course Maintenance Capital Fund, requiring two other projects to be reevaluated in the 2023/2024 budget cycle.

Councilor Zwicker moved, seconded by Councilor Nielsen, to approve the Juniper Course pond liner replacement in an amount not to exceed \$65,000. The motion passed. (Colvin-yes, Evelyn-absent, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-yes, Osborne-yes, Wedding-yes, Zwicker-yes)

OTHER BUSINESS

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:24 p.m.

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Prepared by Kelly Morse, City Recorder

APPROVED by the City Council and SIGNED by the Mayor this 9th day of May 2023.

Ed Fitch, Mayor

ATTEST:

Kelly Morse, City Recorder

REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING OF THE CITY OF REDMOND WAS HELD APRIL 11, 2023, IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT: Tobias Colvin – Clifford Evelyn – Ed Fitch – John Nielsen – Kathryn Osborne – Shannon Wedding – Cat Zwicker

STAFF PRESENT: City Manager Keith Witcosky – Deputy City Manager John Roberts – Deputy City Manager/Chief Financial Officer Jason Neff – City Attorney Keith Leitz – Police Chief Devin Lewis – Communications Director Heather Cassaro – Water Division Manager Joshua Wedding – Interim Public Works Director Jon Skidmore – Fleet Services Supervisor Scott Gibson – Streets Operations Manager Brad Haynes – City Recorder Kelly Morse

MEDIA PRESENT: None

Mayor Fitch called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm. A quorum was established.

BLESSING

Pastor Luke Cobrae of Journey Church Redmond led the blessing.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Councilor Colvin led the Pledge of Allegiance.

At this point in the meeting, the Council proceeded to Presentations.

COMMENTS FROM CITIZENS AT THE MEETING

Redmond resident George Endicott addressed the Council regarding the disruptive events that occurred during the March 28, 2023, Council meeting. He advised the Council to refresh themselves on the Council Rules.

Redmond resident Don DeLand provided an update on upcoming activities by Redmond's veterans groups. He invited the Council to the Memorial Day Ceremony led by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4108.

Redmond resident Stephen Schaffer asked the public who choose to comment to keep their comments relevant to the issues concerning Redmond and to not waste time.

Redmond resident Jay Patrick urged the Council to not amend the code to allow marijuana dispensaries.

Redmond resident Whitney Bernhisel encouraged Council and members of the public to support the expansion of the Safe Parking Program.

Redmond resident Donna Abelein spoke regarding her right to protest mask-wearing at the high school, and the right to free speech.

Redmond resident Lena Berry thanked the Council for their compassion this session with Safe Parking and working with the houseless community.

Redmond resident Stephanie Hunter shared details of her college research project on understanding NIMBYism (Not In My Back Yard organizing). She is exploring an independent study project on Redmond Street Outreach and will keep the Council posted.

CONSENT AGENDA

- A. Minutes of February 28, 2023, Council Meeting**
- B. Interchange Signal Maintenance Agreement A136-G0092418 with Oregon Department of Transportation**
- C. Foster Care Awareness Month Proclamation**

Councilor Colvin moved, seconded by Councilor Evelyn, to approve the Consent Agenda, motion passed. (Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-yes, Osborne-yes, Wedding-yes, Zwicker-yes)

Mayor Fitch presented Court Appointed Special Advocates of Central Oregon Executive Director Heather Dion with the Foster Care Awareness Month proclamation.

PRESENTATIONS

A. If I Were Mayor Contest

Mayor Fitch congratulated the annual "If I Were Mayor" Contest winners Evonna West, Jackson Meyer, Madison Seeger, and Ellie DeRoux and presented them each with a certificate and \$100. The students presented their submissions.

At this point in the meeting, the Council proceeded to Comments from Citizens at the Meeting.

B. Redmond Police Department 2022 Year in Review

Redmond Police Chief Devin Lewis presented the annual Redmond Police Department year in review for 2022. Highlights included an overview of the department's divisions and units; new programs, projects, and operational changes; key partnerships, including plans for a part-time victims assistance staff person; a training; and crime rate, service calls, and use of force statistics. Chief Lewis provided an update on the new Public Safety Facility. Despite Redmond being a safe place to live, he advised residents to be proactive and lock up their belongings, cars, garages, and houses.

BID AWARDS / BID REJECTIONS

A. 2023 Type III Slurry Seal Project Bid Award to VSS International Inc, Project # TR2303: \$435,325.00

Streets Operations Manager Brad Haynes requested approval of a bid award to VSS International, Inc. in a not to exceed amount of \$435,325.00 for the 2023 Slurry Seal Project. The City received three bids; however, the lowest bidder was non-responsive because their bid was incomplete. The next lowest bidder, VSS International, Inc. was ultimately deemed the lowest responsible bidder. The City's estimate was \$570,000.00.

Councilor Colvin moved, seconded by Councilor Zwicker, to award the 2023 Type III Slurry Seal Project to VSS International Inc in the not-to-exceed amount of \$435,325.00, and authorize the City Manager to sign the contract, motion passed. (Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-yes, Osborne-yes, Wedding-yes, Zwicker-yes)

B. 2023 Overlay Project Bid Award to High Desert Aggregate and Paving Inc: \$625,500.00

Mr. Haynes requested approval to of a bid award to High Desert Aggregate and Paving Inc. in a not to exceed amount of \$625,500.00 for the 2023 Overlay Project. The City received three bids and after review, High Desert Aggregate and Paving Inc. was deemed the lowest responsible bidder. The bid was over the City's estimate of \$500,000.00; however, there is sufficient funds budgeted for surface maintenance in Fiscal Year 2022/23 to cover the overage.

Councilor Nielsen moved, seconded by Councilor Evelyn, to award the 2023 Overlay Project to High Desert Aggregate and Paving in the not-to-exceed amount of \$625,500.00, and authorize the City Manager to sign the contract, motion passed. (Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-yes, Osborne-yes, Wedding-yes, Zwicker-yes)

C. 2023 Liquid Roads Project Bid Award to TopLoc DBA as Central Oregon Asphalt Sealing: Not to exceed \$200,000.00

Mr. Haynes requested approval of a bid award to TopLoc dba Central Oregon Asphalt Sealing in a not to exceed amount of \$200,000.00 for the 2023 Liquid Road Project. The City received two bids and after review, Central Oregon Asphalt Sealing was deemed the lowest responsible bidder at \$264,000. Because the bid was over the City's estimate of \$200,000.00, the scope of work has been reduced to align with the not to exceed amount.

Councilor Zwicker moved, seconded by Councilor Colvin, to award the 2023 Liquid Roads Project to TopLoc dba Central Oregon Asphalt Sealing in the not-to-exceed amount of \$200,000.00, and authorize the City Manager to sign the contract, motion passed. (Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-yes, Osborne-yes, Wedding-yes, Zwicker-yes)

ACTION ITEMS

A. Enterprise Zone Abatement for BasX: 2024 through 2028.

Redmond Economic Development, Inc. Director Steve Curley requested the Council approve a five-year enterprise zone abatement for BasX Solutions. The project, consisting of a new 35,000 square foot building, partial remodel, and new equipment, is estimated at \$20.2 million. BasX will be required to add 35 new jobs. Both the real and personal property will meet the requirements for the abatement.

Councilor Nielsen moved, seconded by Councilor Zwicker, to approve the agreement for the Oregon Enterprise Zone extended abatement for BasX, motion passed. (Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-yes, Osborne-yes, Wedding-yes, Zwicker-yes)

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS FROM CITIZENS AT THE MEETING

Redmond resident Sally Griffith expressed concern over people allowing their dogs to urinate and defecate in the cemetery. She requested additional signage and a map to show where Redmond's dog parks are located.

James Leino spoke to his concern over fires caused from the warming fires of the homeless, and suggested restricting unhoused people from areas that are tinder-dry.

Melissa Schaffer stated she appreciated Ms. Abelein comments about the Constitution. She stated it was unfair to blame the audience for the disruption at the March 28, 2023, meeting when most people in attendance were following the rules.

CITY MANAGER COMMENTS

City Manager Keith Witcosky shared details of a community meeting on April 13, 2023, at Redmond High School. The purpose of the meeting is to seek feedback on the West Redmond Area Plan. He provided information on upcoming meetings through May, noting that a budget orientation will be held on April 20, 2023, with the first Budget Committee meeting taking place on May 2, 2023.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Councilor Colvin thanked all who attended the meeting and for the civil discourse.

Councilor Evelyn appreciated those who attended and their comments.

Councilor Zwicker thanked those who attended. She shared information on legislative discussions on mortgage interest deductions and expanding mule deer habitat which could infringe upon some private property rights.

Councilor Nielsen stated the "If I Were Mayor" Contest has been the highlight of his career as a public official so far. He shared that the National Association of Credit Unions partnered with Redmond Proficiency Academy for a financial literacy class held at City Hall. In celebration of Arbor Week, he had the opportunity to plant trees with Cub Scouts Troop 27. The City Arborist's public service announcements will be released on social media this month.

MAYOR'S COMMENTS

Mayor Fitch spoke to Redmond's inevitable growth. The State of Oregon requires that cities have enough inventory of building land for 20-30 years for both residential and commercial/industrial. He added that in addition, on a federal level, people have the right to travel and relocate to any city in this country they desire, and Central Oregon is a very desirable place to live. Between public and private investment over the next five years, Redmond could see \$1 billion of investment, spurring more growth which will continue to be a stressor. The Council is working tirelessly to ensure growth is managed well. Redmond is still a small city that largely feels like a neighborhood.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:37 pm.

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Reviewed by Kelly Morse, City Recorder

APPROVED by the City Council and SIGNED by the Mayor this 9th day of May 2023.

Ed Fitch, Mayor

ATTEST:

Kelly Morse, City Recorder

City of Redmond PROCLAMATION

A proclamation designating May 21-27, 2023, as

NATIONAL PUBLIC WORKS WEEK

“Connecting the World Through Public Works”

WHEREAS, public works professionals focus on infrastructure, facilities, and services that are of vital importance to sustainable and resilient communities and to the public health, high quality of life and well-being of the people of Redmond, Oregon; and

WHEREAS, these infrastructure, facilities and services could not be provided without the dedicated efforts of public works professionals, who are engineers, managers, and employees at all levels of government and the private sector, who are responsible for rebuilding, improving and protecting our nation’s transportation, water supply, water treatment and solid waste systems, public buildings, and other structures and facilities essential for our citizens; and

WHEREAS, it is in the public interest for the citizens, civic leaders and children in Redmond, Oregon, to gain knowledge of and to maintain a progressive interest and understanding of the importance of public works and public works programs in their respective communities.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the City Council hereby proclaims the week of May 21-27, 2023, to be **NATIONAL PUBLIC WORKS WEEK** in the City of Redmond. Citizens are encouraged to join with representatives of the American Public Works Association and government agencies in activities, events, and ceremonies designated to pay tribute to our public works professionals, engineers, managers, and employees and to recognize the substantial contributions they make to protect our national health, safety, and quality of life.

APPROVED by the City Council and **SIGNED** by the Mayor this 9th day of May 2023.

The City of Redmond, Oregon

Ed Fitch, Mayor

ATTEST:

Kelly Morse, City Recorder

City of Redmond PROCLAMATION

A proclamation designating May 2023, as

JEWISH AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

WHEREAS, the Jewish American experience is a story of faith, fortitude, and progress and one that is connected to key tenets of American identity, including our nation's commitment to freedom of religion and conscience; and

WHEREAS, since the first Dutch Jew set foot in New Amsterdam (now New York City) in 1654, Jews have contributed to the culture of the United States of America while achieving success, strengthening the country, and helping shape America through a deep commitment to faith, family, and community; and

WHEREAS, in his second year in office, President George Washington wrote a letter to the Touro Synagogue in Newport, Rhode Island, one of the first Jewish houses of worship in the United States of America, reaffirming the nation's commitment to religious freedom and noting that the government of the United States would give "to bigotry no sanction [and] to persecution no assistance" as he also emphasized that all Americans are entitled to "liberty of conscience and immunities of citizenship"; and

WHEREAS, it was such a belief system that drew generations of Jewish immigrants to the United States of America to rebuild their lives, whether that included Jewish families fleeing pogroms or persecution; and

WHEREAS, this history has led many Jewish Americans to find common cause with the Civil Rights Movement, and Jewish Americans have continued their strong support for liberty and human dignity, thus uniting to end discrimination in voting, employment, and public accommodation; and

WHEREAS, antisemitism is an affront to the basic principles of respect, tolerance, pluralism, and democracy, and the shared values that bind Americans together; and

WHEREAS, the City of Redmond shares an obligation to condemn and combat antisemitism wherever it exists, to include Jewish Americans in all facets of civic life, and to stand with the Jewish American community against hatred or bigotry of any kind.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the City Council hereby proclaims May 2023, to be **JEWISH AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH** in the City of Redmond.

APPROVED by the City Council and **SIGNED** by the Mayor this 9th day of May 2023.

The City of Redmond, Oregon

Ed Fitch, Mayor

ATTEST:

Kelly Morse, City Recorder

City of Redmond PROCLAMATION

A proclamation designating May 2023, as

WILDFIRE AWARENESS MONTH

WHEREAS, most wildfires in Oregon are human-caused, costing taxpayers millions of dollars and placing citizens, first responders, private property, and natural resources at great risk; and

WHEREAS, wildfires increasingly pose an extreme threat to our homes, communities, and critical infrastructure as more people move into the wildland areas of Oregon; and

WHEREAS, this continuing growth of communities in the wildland-urban interface has elevated the need for wildfire prevention and preparedness at both the community and individual homeowner levels; and

WHEREAS, a long-term climate trend and build-up of forest fuels have further increased wildfire risk and caused Oregon's wildfire seasons to become longer and more severe, making the need for active forest management evident; and

WHEREAS, wildfires are an essential ecosystem process that cannot be eliminated from our landscapes, Oregon is committed to utilizing tools such as coordinated education, collaborative efforts to increase durability of homes and property, managing our forests to create safer conditions for firefighters, improving wildlife habitats, increasing recreational opportunities, protecting watersheds, and supporting Oregon's forest products industry in order to reduce wildfire risk and co-exist in a fire environment; and

WHEREAS, fire adapted communities can help keep Oregon safe and reduce the burden on our firefighting resources, and mitigation actions can reduce wildfire risk; and

WHEREAS, the local, state, federal, wildfire agencies of Oregon, in partnership with fire prevention organizations throughout the state, are working together to increase awareness of wildfires and educate Oregonians on fire prevention.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the City Council hereby proclaims May 2023, to be **WILDFIRE AWARENESS MONTH** in the City of Redmond and encourages all residents to take steps to better prepare their home and community for wildfire.

APPROVED by the City Council and **SIGNED** by the Mayor this 9th day of May 2023.

The City of Redmond, Oregon

Ed Fitch, Mayor

ATTEST:

Kelly Morse, City Recorder

City of Redmond PROCLAMATION

A proclamation designating the first Friday of June, as

CITY OF REDMOND MANUFACTURING DAY

WHEREAS, the first Friday of June each year is designated as City of Redmond Manufacturing Day; and

WHEREAS, manufacturing makes a very significant contribution to the national, state, and local economy; and

WHEREAS, Redmond is a significant contributor to the manufacturing industry in our region and is fortunate to be the home of many world-class and diverse manufacturing companies; and

WHEREAS, Redmond serves as the region's manufacturing hub and accounts for over 1,450 jobs within the city as of 2021. Over 26 percent of the Deschutes County manufacturing jobs are in Redmond. Redmond's employment in the manufacturing sector expanded by 70% from 2011-2021, while real total wages paid in the sector grew by a remarkable 75%; and

WHEREAS the manufacturing companies located in Redmond add to the vitality and prosperity of our community by providing high paying quality jobs.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the City Council of the City of Redmond, Oregon, hereby proclaims the first Friday of June, to be **CITY OF REDMOND MANUFACTURING DAY**. For 2023, the City of Redmond Manufacturing Day is hereby designated as June 9, 2023. The City Council hereby urges all citizens to join in recognizing the value of our manufacturers and the importance they serve in our community.

APPROVED by the City Council and **SIGNED** by the Mayor this 9th day of May 2023.

The City of Redmond, Oregon

Ed Fitch, Mayor

ATTEST:

Kelly Morse, City Recorder



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STAFF REPORT

DATE: May 9, 2023
TO: Redmond City Council
THROUGH: Keith Witcosky, City Manager
Jason Neff, Deputy City Manager
FROM: Jessica MacClanahan, City Engineer
SUBJECT: Traffic Safety: How Speeding and Traffic Safety Concerns are Analyzed in the City of Redmond

Report in Brief:

The intent of this presentation is to provide City Council and community members an overview of the City's Traffic Safety Working Group, how the group receives and responds to citizen service requests related to traffic safety, and what common tools can be used to address traffic safety concerns.

Background:

The City's Traffic Safety Working Group is comprised of members from Public Works, Engineering, and Police. The group meets every other month to review and address citizen service requests. Common requests include speeding concerns, parking issues, site lines, pedestrian crossings, and illumination.

Discussion:

Overarching items to discuss as a group are (1) Is the current process for receiving and responding to traffic safety concerns reflecting Council priorities? (2) Is current program funding meeting the needs of the community?

Fiscal Impact:

N/A

Alternative Courses of Action:

N/A

Recommendation / Suggested Motion:

N/A



TRAFFIC SAFETY IN REDMOND

REDMOND CITY COUNCIL
MAY 9, 2023

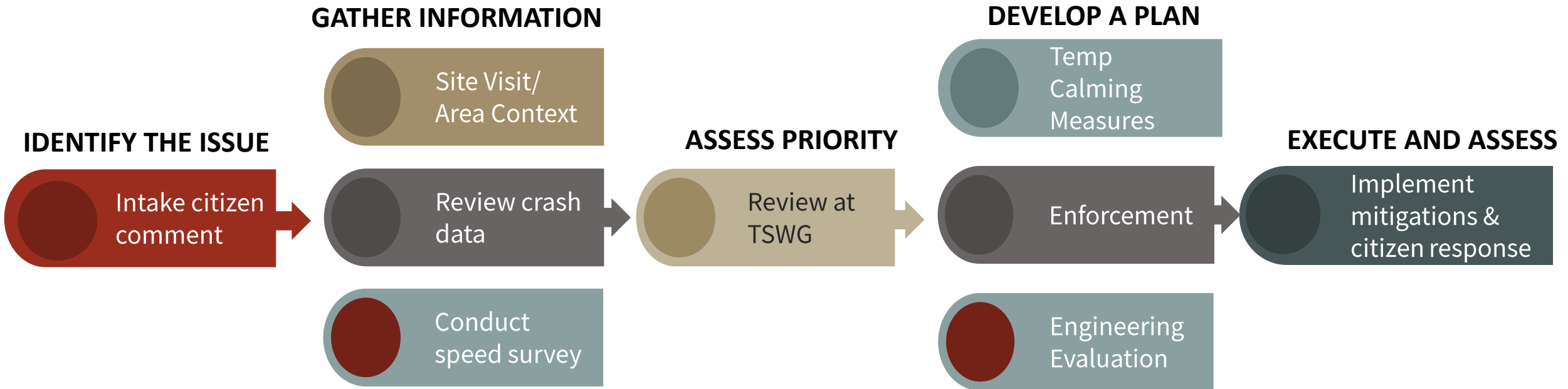




REDMOND TRAFFIC SAFETY WORKING GROUP: PROGRAM PURPOSE AND CONTEXT

- Achieve Council goals of livability, safety, and infrastructure improvements
- Participant Departments: Public Works, Engineering, and Police
- Citizen intake: Website, email, phone calls, walk-ins, or comments expressed at City Council
- Common concerns: speed, parking, sight lines, pedestrian crossings, and illumination

THE PROCESS





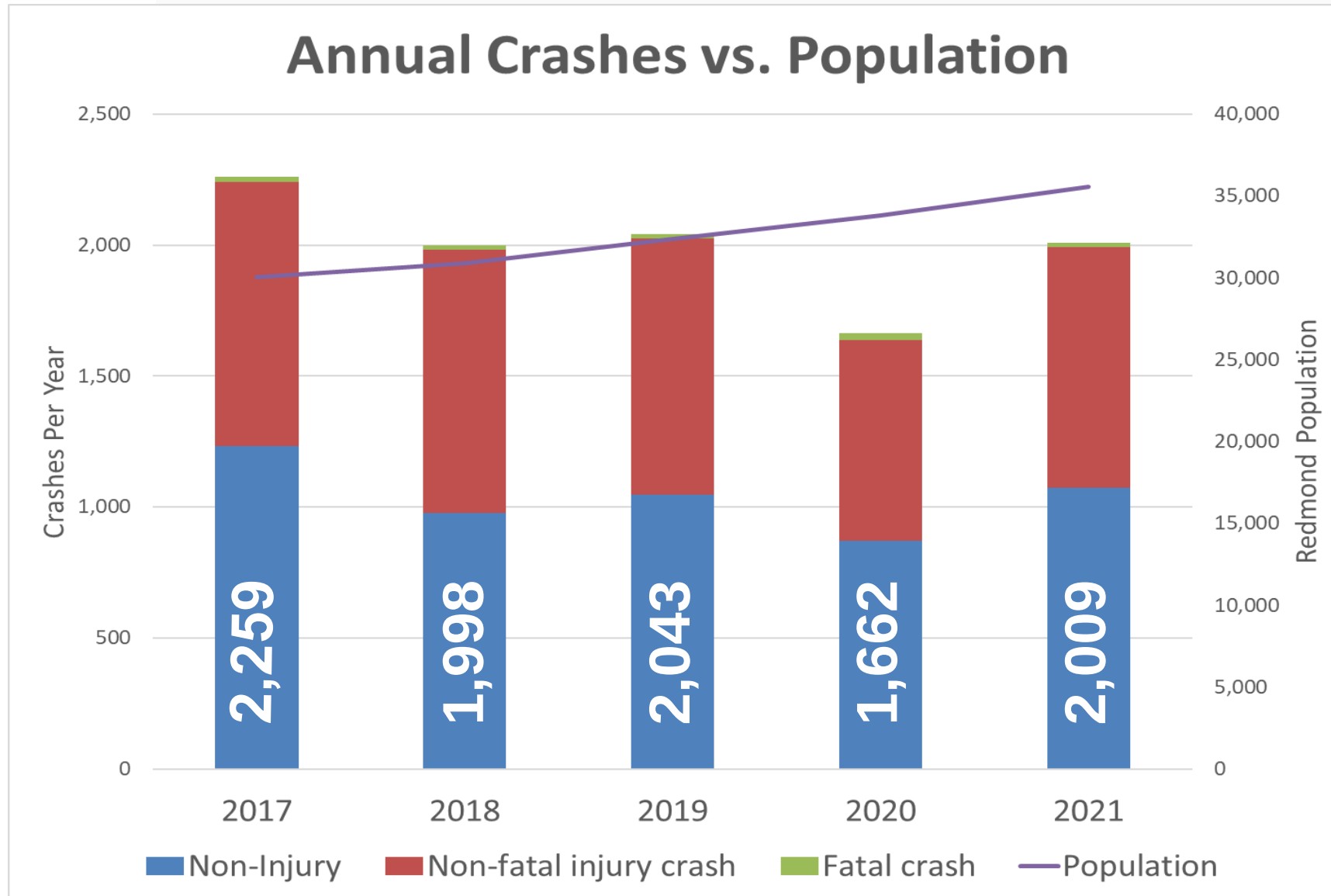
CASE STUDY: WEST ANTLER AND 35TH



Figure 7. Proposed Intersection Improvements

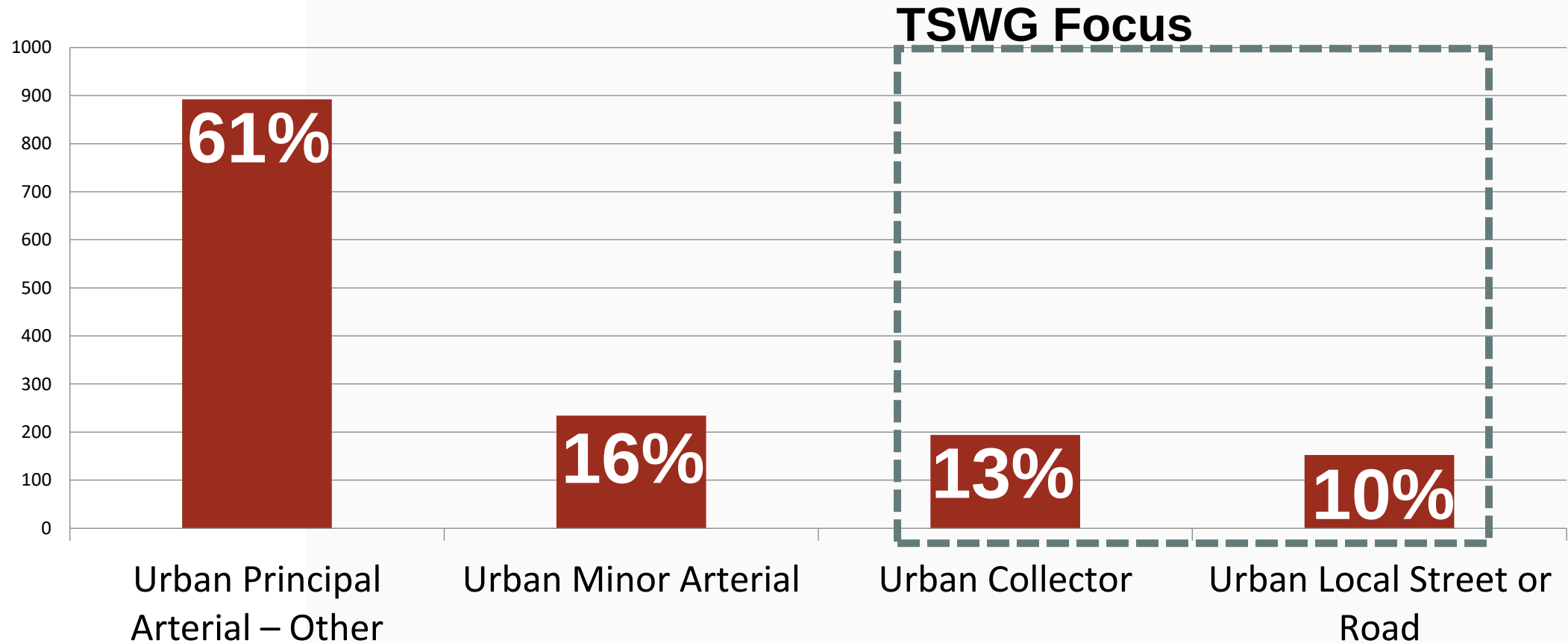


REDMOND DATA: CRASHES

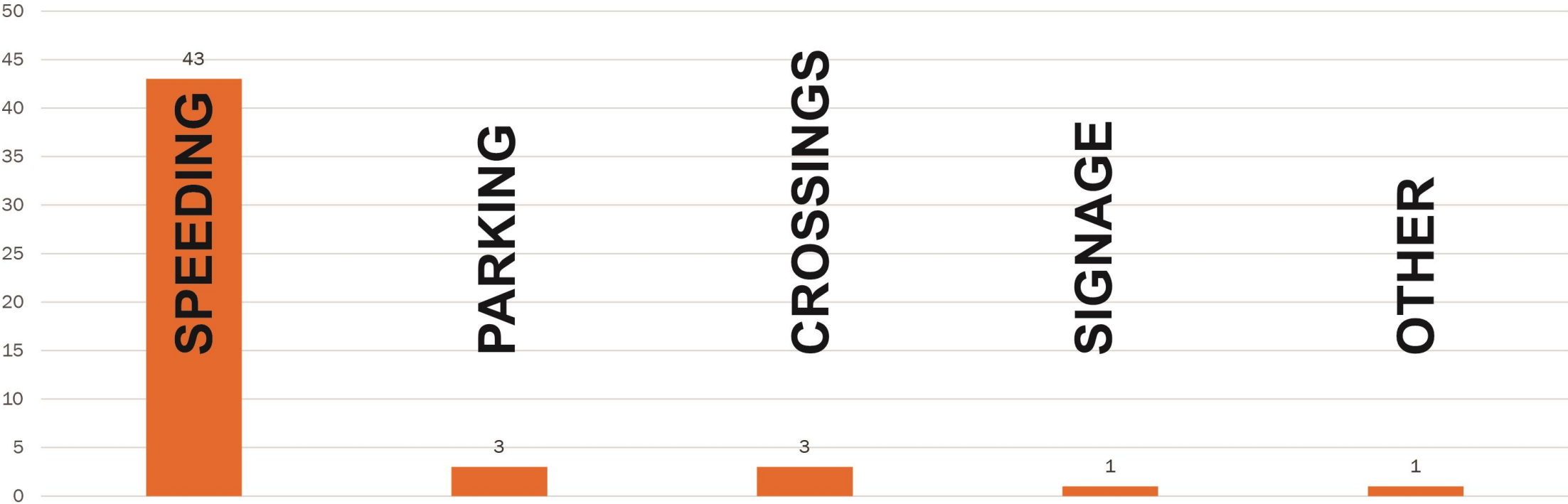




REDMOND DATA: WHERE CRASHES OCCUR



2023 SERVICE REQUESTS BY TYPE







OREGON SPEED LIMIT LAWS

Oregon Revised Statute 811.105 (Statutory Speed):

- 15 mph in an alley or narrow residential roadway
- 20 mph in a business district
- 25 mph in any public park
- 25 mph on a roadway in a residence district if not an arterial highway
- 55 mph in locations not otherwise described in this section

**Posted speeds override statutory speeds
and may be designated by ORS 810.180**





OREGON SPEED LIMIT LAWS

Oregon Revised Statute 811.180(10) and (11) allows speeds to be reduced by 5 mph lower than the statutory speed if:

- Located within a *residence district* and:
 - Less than 2,000 Average Daily Trips (ADT) and an 85th percentile speed less than 30 mph
 - Traffic control device indicating the presence of pedestrians or cyclists
- Or located in a *residence district* and a non-arterial road.





TOOLS TO MITIGATE TRAFFIC SAFETY CONCERNS

SLIDE / 11



Speed Control



**Enhanced
Pedestrian
Crossings**



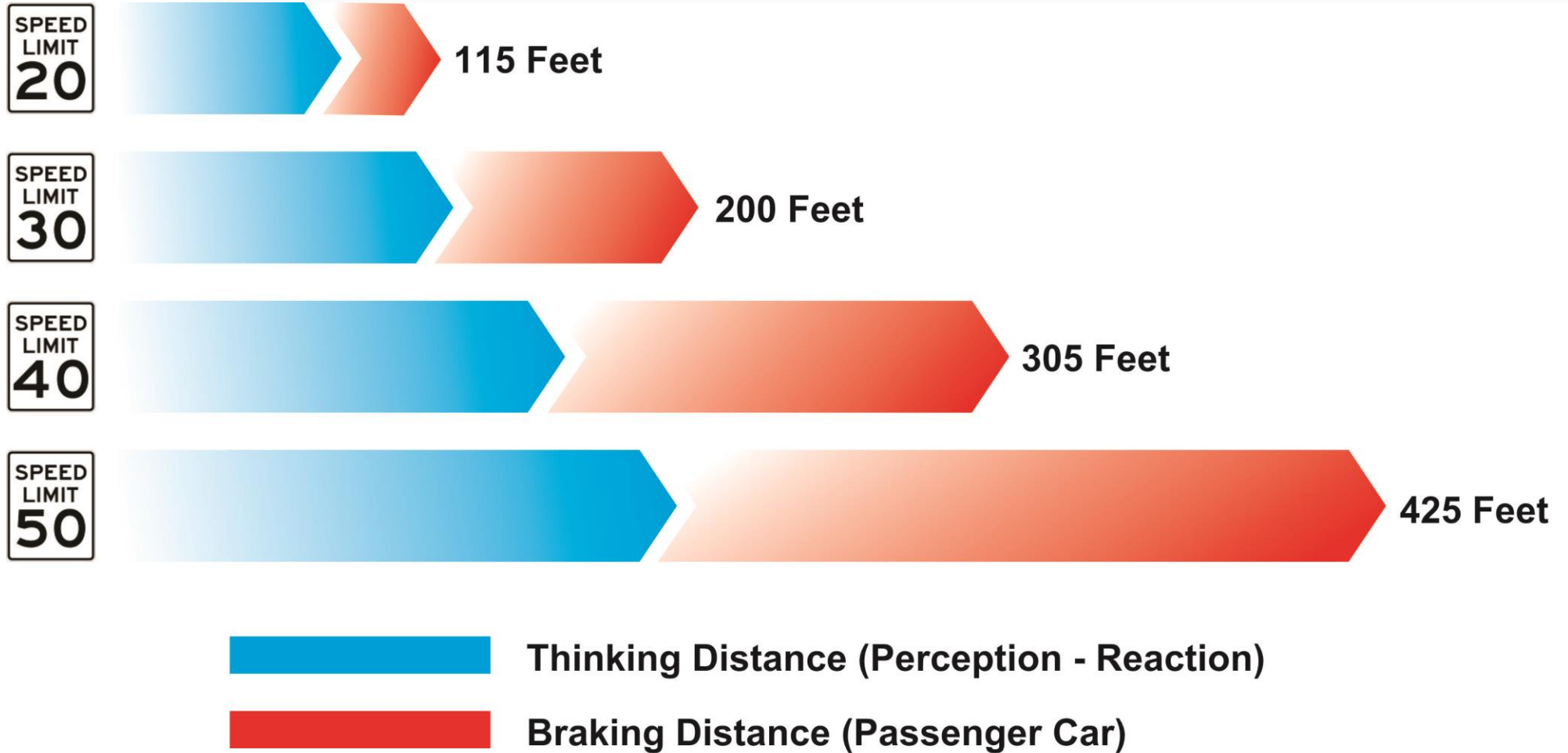
**Intersection
Control**



TOOLS TO CONTROL SPEED



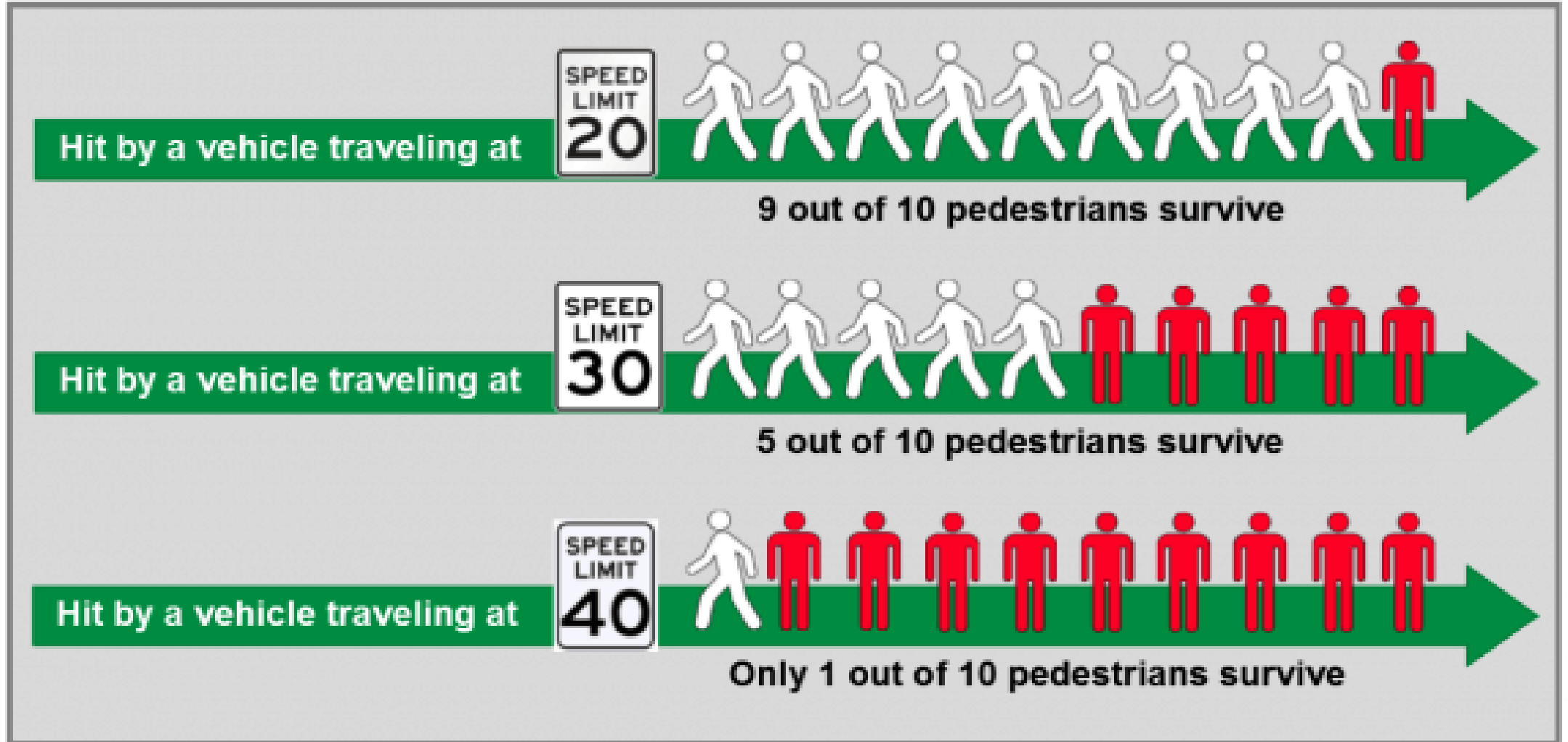
SPEED VS. STOPPING DISTANCE



Source: AASHTO Green Book



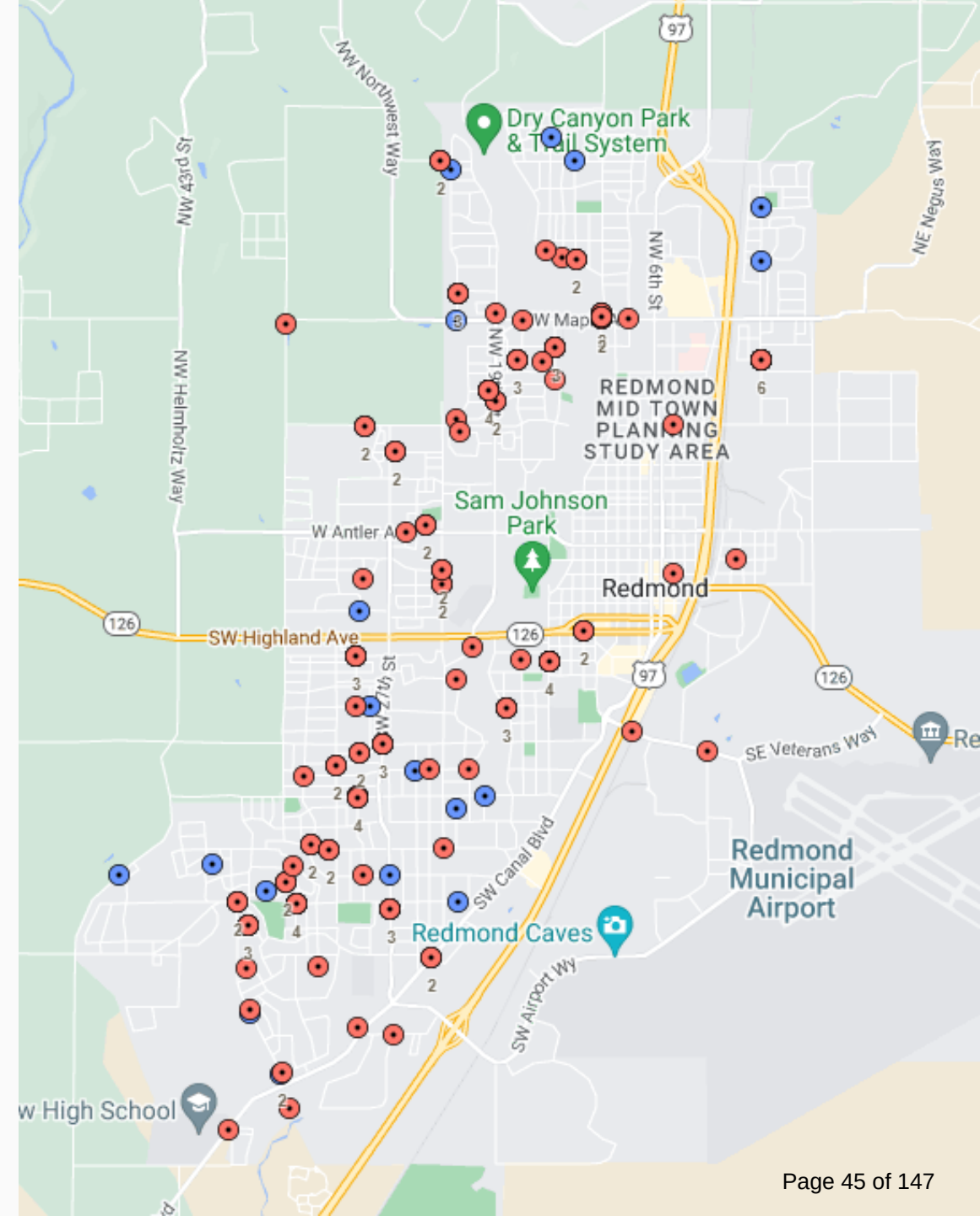
SPEED FACTOR IN PEDESTRIAN VS VEHICLE ACCIDENTS





SPEED STUDIES

- 28 Studies conducted between May 2021 to September 2022 (**BLUE** Markers)
- 109 Speed Studies 2016 to 2022 (**RED** Markers)
- Geographically dispersed throughout Redmond's residential areas
- Targeted toward long and straight roadway segments
- Include Local, Collector, and Arterial streets
- Each speed survey conducted over 72+ hour period





STEALTH STAT

- Discrete data collection
- Operates up to 8 days
- Accurate +/- 1 mph
- 12 degree beam with up to 105' street width coverage
- Redmond has two units





AWARENESS AND ENFORCEMENT

Driver Feedback Signs

- Illuminates real time speed to drivers
- Installed for 3 months
- City owns two pairs of signs and rotates them as needed

Police Department Radar Trailer

- Mobile unit deployed as needed
- Illuminates real time speed to drivers and demonstrates police presence

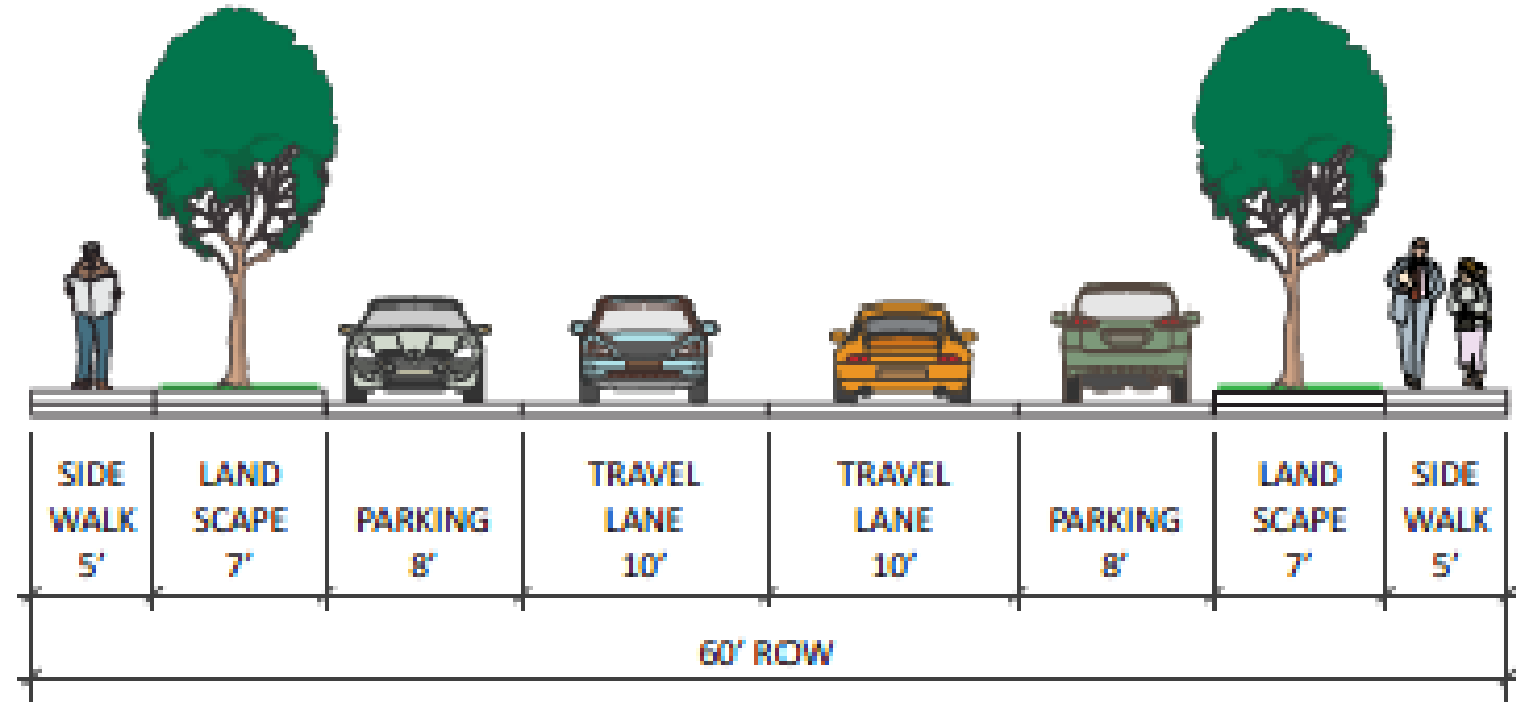
Information obtained from feedback signs can be used for targeted speed enforcement





STREET WIDTH

- Narrowed pavement width can help reduce speeds
- Consider alternative street width options for lower density residential, streets without driveway access, or where limited parking designs are appropriate





STRIPING TREATMENTS





ON-STREET PARKING

- Various designs (parallel or angle)
- Collector and arterial streets - parking should be considered within bays
- Speed benefit depends on parking utilization





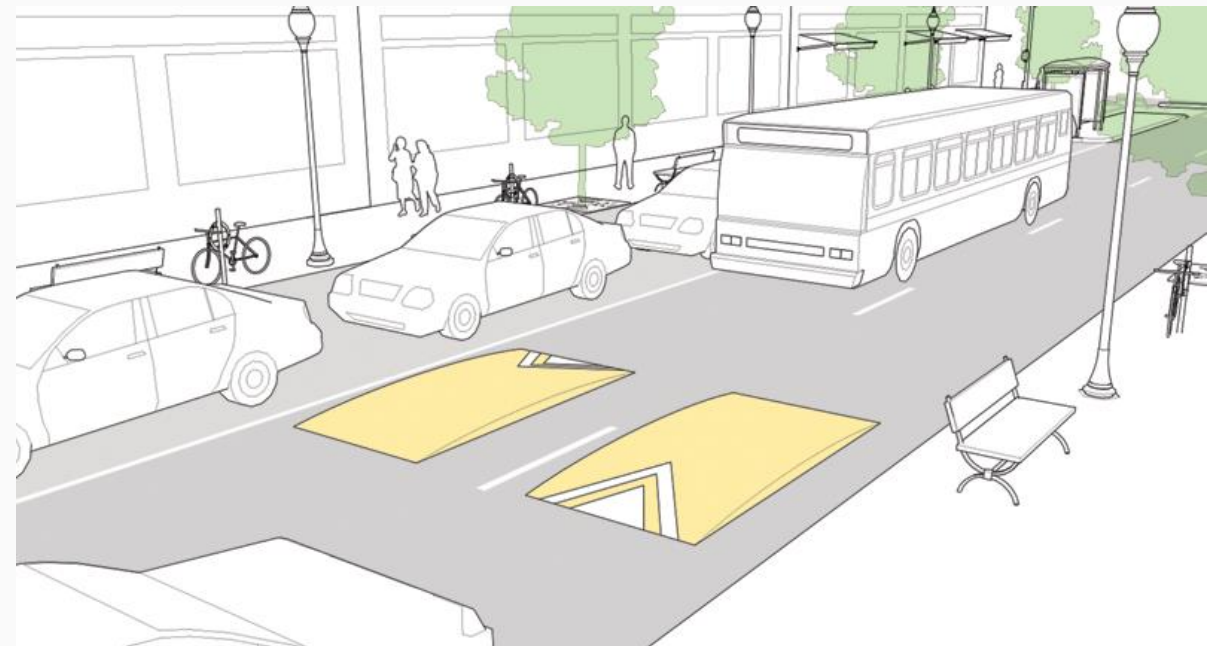
SPEED HUMPS

- Local streets and surrounding activity centers (school/park)
- Placement impacted by driveways, utilities, inclines
- 3 inches high and 12 feet wide
- Speed Reduction of 6 to 13 mph for 85th percentile speeds
- Average Crash Reduction of about 33% to 48%
- Can increase emergency response times
- More difficult to plow streets
- Generate noise complaints
- **Costs: \$20,000 for a series of four humps with signing and striping**



SPEED CUSHIONS

- Local streets and neighborhood collectors <30 mph and <4,000 ADT
- Preferable for bicycle, transit, and EMS routes
- Less Speed Reduction than Speed Humps (Impacts one Axle), no speed reduction for motorcycles
- On-going maintenance impacts
- Generates noise complaints
- More difficult to plow streets
- **Costs: \$20,000 for series of four; Decreasing benefit beyond point of treatment**





SPEED TABLE

- Less deflection than a speed hump
- Speeds <30 mph and <4,000 ADT; ideal for mid-block crossings
- 3 inches high and 22 feet wide
- Speed reduction of 4 to 11 mph for 85th percentile speeds
- Average Crash Reduction of about 36% to 64%
- Decreasing speed benefit beyond point of treatment
- On-going maintenance requirements, stormwater/utility impacts
- **Costs: \$5,000 to \$20,000 each depending on drainage and materials**



Image Source: [NACTO.org/urban-street-design-guide/](https://www.nacto.org/urban-street-design-guide/)



CURB EXTENSIONS/ BULB-OUTS

- Terminate on-street parking bays and improve pedestrian crossings
- Reduces turning and through speeds, reduces pedestrian crossing distance, improves sight lines on corners, and improves driver yielding behavior
- Appropriate for broad range of urban streets and volumes
- May limit turning vehicle sizes
- **Costs vary depending on drainage and utility impacts**





CHOKER

- Mid-block treatment, narrowed roadway for speed management
- Speed reduction varies with two-way traffic volumes
- Design can impact cycling comfort but reduces pedestrian crossing distance
- Retains sufficient width for EMS and freight
- **Costs vary depending on drainage and utilities**



TRAFFIC CIRCLE

- Appropriate treatment for wide lower-order residential streets
- Can limit truck and bus movements; not typically applied on bus routes or truck routes
- Requires installation of illumination
- **Typical installation cost: \$15,000 to \$25,000**



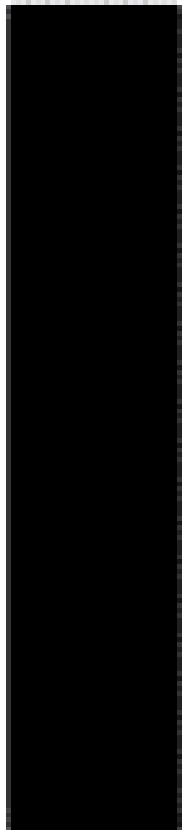


TOOLS TO ENHANCE PEDESTRIAN CROSSINGS

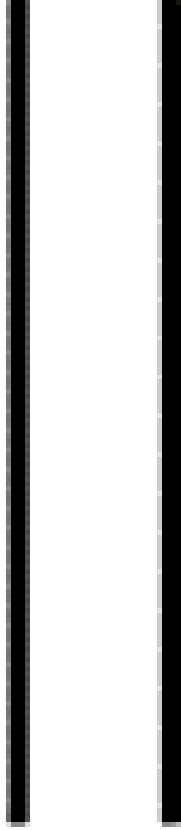


CROSSWALK TYPES

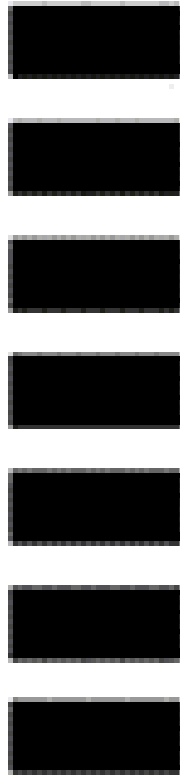
Solid



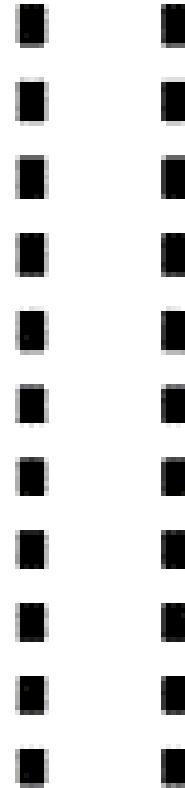
Standard



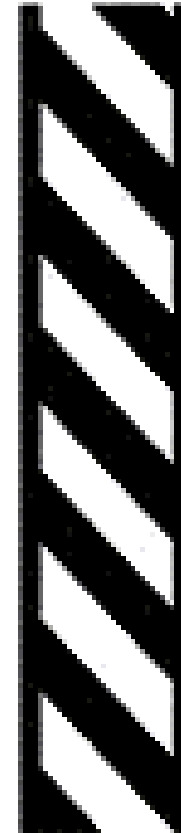
Continental



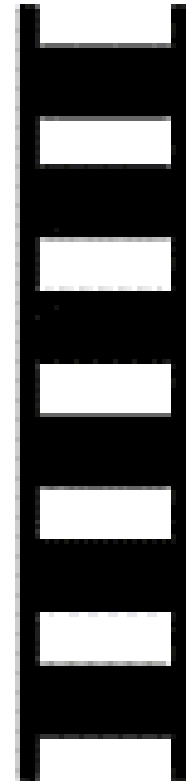
Dashed



Zebra



Ladder





FLASHING SIGNS/RRFB

- Continuous flashing LED sign borders
 - Costs about \$1,500 per sign
- Pedestrian-activated signals (Rapid Rectangular Flashing Beacons)
 - **Costs about \$15,000 per Location**





MEDIAN/CENTER ISLAND



- Collector and Arterial Streets at intersections or mid-block
- Serves as a pedestrian refuge island or an enhanced mid-block crossing

- Used to restrict intersection movements
- Creates plowing issues
- **Cost: \$20,000**



TOOLS FOR INTERSECTION CONTROL



STOP SIGNS (MUTCD 2B.05)

Used if one or more exist:

- Intersection where right-of-way law would not be followed;
- Street entering a highway or major street;
- Unsignalized intersection in a signalized area; and/or
- High speeds, restricted view, or crash records indicate a need.

MUTCD Guidance:

- Should not be used for speed control
- Should be installed to minimize the numbers of vehicles having to stop
- Typically, the street with the lowest volume of should be stopped.
- Should not be installed on the major street unless justified by a traffic engineering study

Cost = \$1,000 per sign





ALL-WAY STOP (MUTCD SECTION 2B.07)

- Interim measure prior to signalization (or a roundabout)
- Can be used when 5 or more crashes within a 12-month period occur
- Minimum Volumes:
 - Major street – avg minimum 300 vehicles/hour for 8 hours/day
 - Minor street – avg minimum 200 units/hours for 8 hours/day and average delays are higher than 30 seconds during the peak hour
 - When 40 mph+, these thresholds are reduced to 70%
- If no single factor is met, a combination of crash and volume factors at 80%
- Sight distance limitations
- Vehicle/Pedestrian conflicts
- Left-Turn Conflicts





VISION FOR CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT

- Provide materials to the public in a variety of formats
 - Website
 - FAQ's
 - Intake forms
 - Council Work Sessions
- Consistency and fairness
 - Tool box
 - Key routes
- Proactive improvements
- Response times
- Focus on Key Routes





SUMMARY

- City has a process for receiving and prioritizing safety concerns
- Process involves recording the concern and routing to streets, engineering, and/or enforcement
- Safety review and traffic data is collected to determine the severity of the issue
- Conceptual engineering solutions are identified and vetted by staff and/or consultants
- Projects adjacent to school zones, parks, and pedestrian activity centers are prioritized for funding and construction
- Limited resources make prioritization paramount



FEEDBACK REQUESTED

01

IS THE PROCESS AND
RESPONSE REFLECTING
COUNCIL PRIORITIES?



02

IS PROGRAM FUNDING
MEETING THE NEEDS?



Financial Review Rate Request

City of Redmond, Oregon
2023

Operations Highlights: Meet the Team

- Ron Shearer (Operations Manager): 22 Years of Service
 - Joe Garlitz (Maintenance Manager): 17 Years of Service
 - Albert Burkus (Operations Supervisor): 21.5 Years of Service
 - Luke Erickson (Maintenance Supervisor): 13 Years of Service
-
- 25 Drivers, 3 Mechanics, 1 Dispatcher Serving the City of Redmond 6 days per week
 - Number of Central Oregon Staff with Redmond Residency: 42

Franchise Overview

- Franchise Agreement – 7-year rolling contract
 - Exclusive right to collect and haul residential and commercial:
 - Trash
 - Recycling
 - Yard Debris (subscription service)
 - Food Waste (commercial)
 - Annual report submitted March 31st
 - 7-percent franchise fee paid to City
 - Recent transition to Republic billing from City billing



2022 Operational Highlights: Our Customers

Residential Customers: 11,793

Commercial Customers: 995

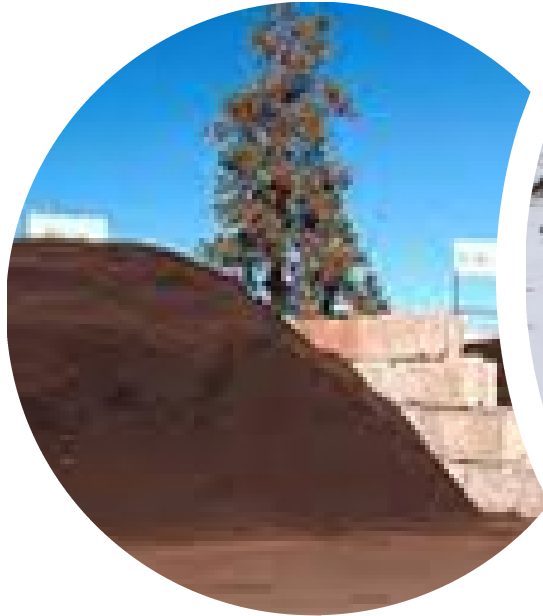
Industrial Customers: 91

	Total Service Stops	Misses	Pick Up Rate	Tonnage
Commercial Trash	261,807	326	99.9-percent	13,139.00
Commercial Recycle	195,776	503	99.7-percent	2,932.79
Residential Trash	1,038,224	2453	99.8-percent	16,347.28
Residential Recycling	747,476	1561	99.8-percent	6,586.96
Residential Yard Debris	174,211	602	99.7-percent	2491.00

Operational Highlights: Customer Service By the Numbers

- Call Center Representatives Assigned to the Oregon Pod: 31
 - Direct access to Central Oregon Operations Team
 - Regular training on local market needs and conditions
- Average of 10,000 calls per month from Central Oregon
 - Average of 3500 calls per month from Redmond
 - Higher than average in 2023 due to billing transition (average 4000)
 - Average speed of answer: 0:23 (2023)
 - Average call length: 05:03 (2023)

Volumes



Compost Facility at Knott Landfill
Operated by Republic Services
2491 Tons

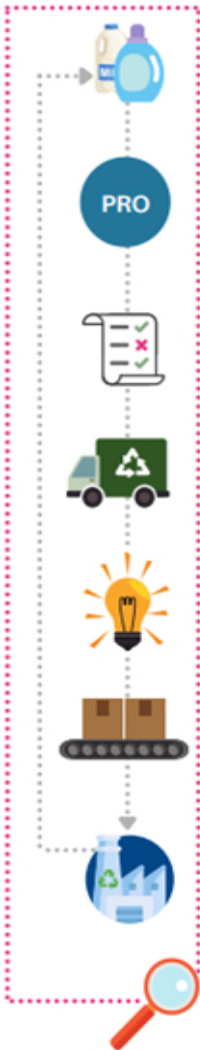


Negus Transfer Station
Owned by Deschutes County Solid Waste
29,487 Tons



Recycling Center (MOR)
Operated by Republic Services
9520 Tons

Recycling Modernization Act



Shares and scales responsibility across the recycling system. Producers will be brought into the recycling system to fund improvements and expand recycling services. Cost to producers will be based on what materials they use and how much they sell into Oregon.



Increases access to recycling. The new law will provide recycling services to people who didn't previously have it, such as those who live in apartments and rural areas.



Prevents plastic pollution. Ensures collected materials are recycled responsibly and keeps plastic and other trash out of our waterways and communities — both domestically and overseas.



Creates one statewide list of what can be recycled. The uniform collection list will provide clarity to households and businesses about what can be recycled, and create efficiencies in recycling operations across the state.



Incentivizes sustainable products. Producer fees will be higher for non-recyclable products and those creating more environmental pollution.



Creates accountability to outcomes. DEQ will permit and audit recycling processors, and a Governor-appointed advisory council will review producer program plans, the statewide collection list and educational resources.

2022 in Review

- Total Revenues: \$7,030,836
 - Driven by growth in Commercial and Residential accounts from 2021
 - Negatively impacted by recycling commodities sales
- Expenses 2021 to 2022:
 - Labor: increased \$164,791
 - Fuel: increased \$109,686
 - Disposal: increased \$207,411
 - Repairs and Maintenance: increased \$83,246



Drivers of Increased Cost for 2023: Disposal, Diversion and Commodities

Disposal Tip Fees (Trash)

2022	2023	Difference
\$55 per ton	\$70 per ton	\$15 per ton

Diversion Tip Fees (Recycling and Organics)

	2022	2023	Difference
Glass	\$55 per ton	\$85 per ton	\$30 per ton
Comingle	\$41.50 per ton	\$60 per ton	\$18.50 per ton
Organics	\$4 per cubic yard	\$6 per cubic yard	\$2 per cubic yard

Drivers of Cost for 2023: Wages and Franchise Fees

- Wages and Benefits
 - Increased wages and benefits by 11-percent in 2022-2023 (13.8-percent increase to 2023 budget projection)
 - Added 1 additional FTE
- Franchise fees are paid to City of Redmond
 - Increasing from 3.5-percent to 7-percent effective July 1, 2023
 - Projected total: \$425,232 in 2023

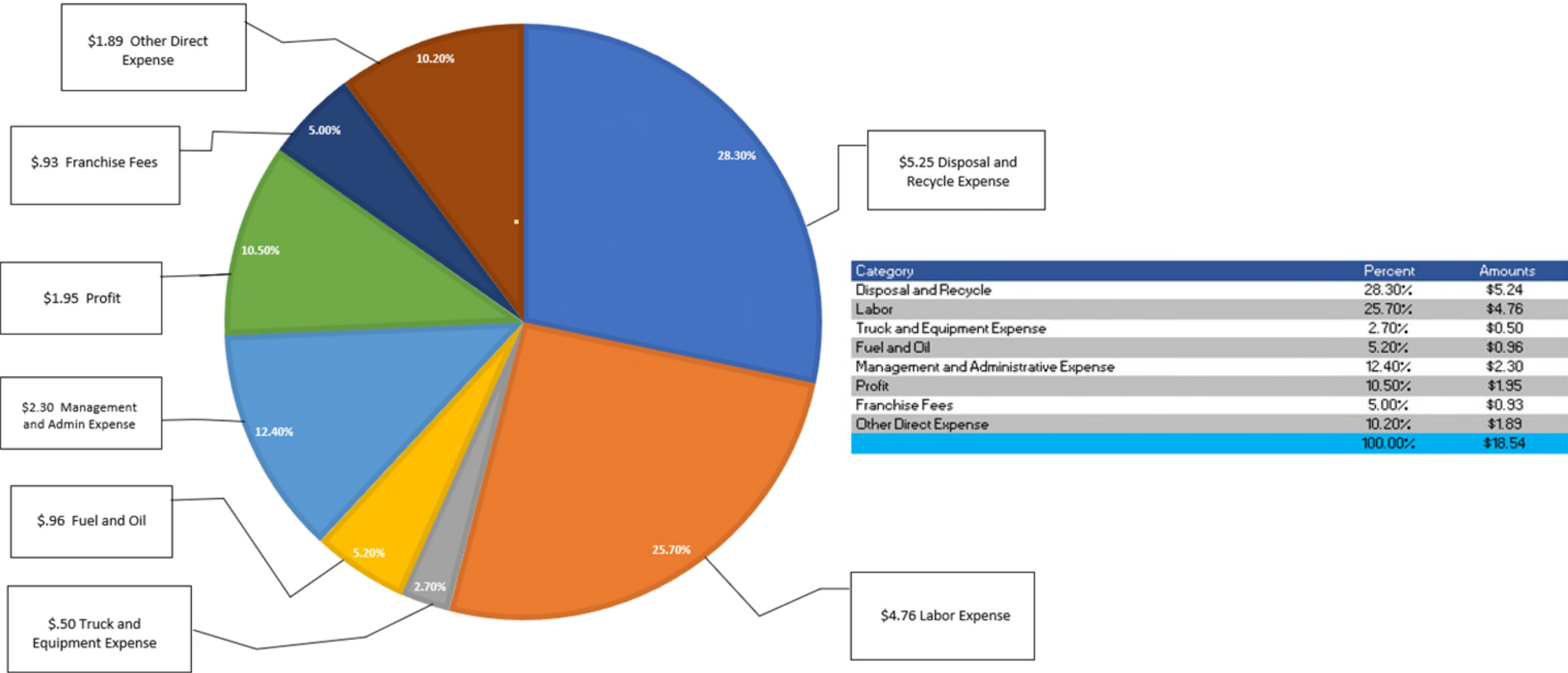
Understanding the Rate Increase Ask

- Why a 24% rate increase?
 - Service-related costs = 29-percent of the 24-percent rate increase
 - Disposal, Recycling and Franchise Fees = 71-percent of the 24-percent rate increase



Understanding the implications of the rate increase:

35 Gallon Cart



Thank You

Homeless Leadership Coalition

"Serving Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson
counties and the Confederated Tribes
of Warm Springs."



HOMELESS
LEADERSHIP
COALITION

Point in Time Count
2023
Redmond Results

Caitlin Rodgers
Unhoused Services
Data Coordinated
NeighborImpact



What is the Point In Time Count

- Point in Time Count, aka PIT, is a HUD mandated, nationwide survey of people experiencing homelessness on a single night in January.
- The purpose is to help communities monitor the numbers of people experiencing homelessness, their demographics, potential causes and how individuals are or are not accessing available resources.
- PIT count is organized and conducted by Homeless Leadership Coalition and collected by our partners and community agencies.

Methodology

- Surveys were conducted between January 24th and 31st for the night of January 24th.
- Agency staff and trained agency volunteers surveyed individuals in shelters, transitional housing, at local meal sites, health care clinics, hotels/motels, camps, on public lands and by canvassing local streets and asked individuals if they would volunteer to participate in the survey.
 - 136 unsheltered interview surveys were completed
 - 73 unsheltered observational surveys were completed
 - 53 sheltered surveys were completed
 - 262 total unique individuals were counted during the Point In Time Count

Why is PIT important

- PIT provides a snapshot in time of conditions in our local community
- It helps monitor for racial disparity in services
- Identifies needs based on geography
- Provides information about neighbors experiencing homelessness and allows us to revisit services and evaluate if they are meeting local needs
- Demonstrates the prevalence of homelessness in Central Oregon
- Helps us advocate for additional financial resources at the local, state and federal levels

Who is considered homeless?

Depends on who you ask!

Schools, health care, and various programs have slightly different definitions

Some definitions include what HUD considers to be precariously housed or *at risk of homelessness*. Those couch surfing, doubled up with friends or family or people living in a motel paying for on their own.

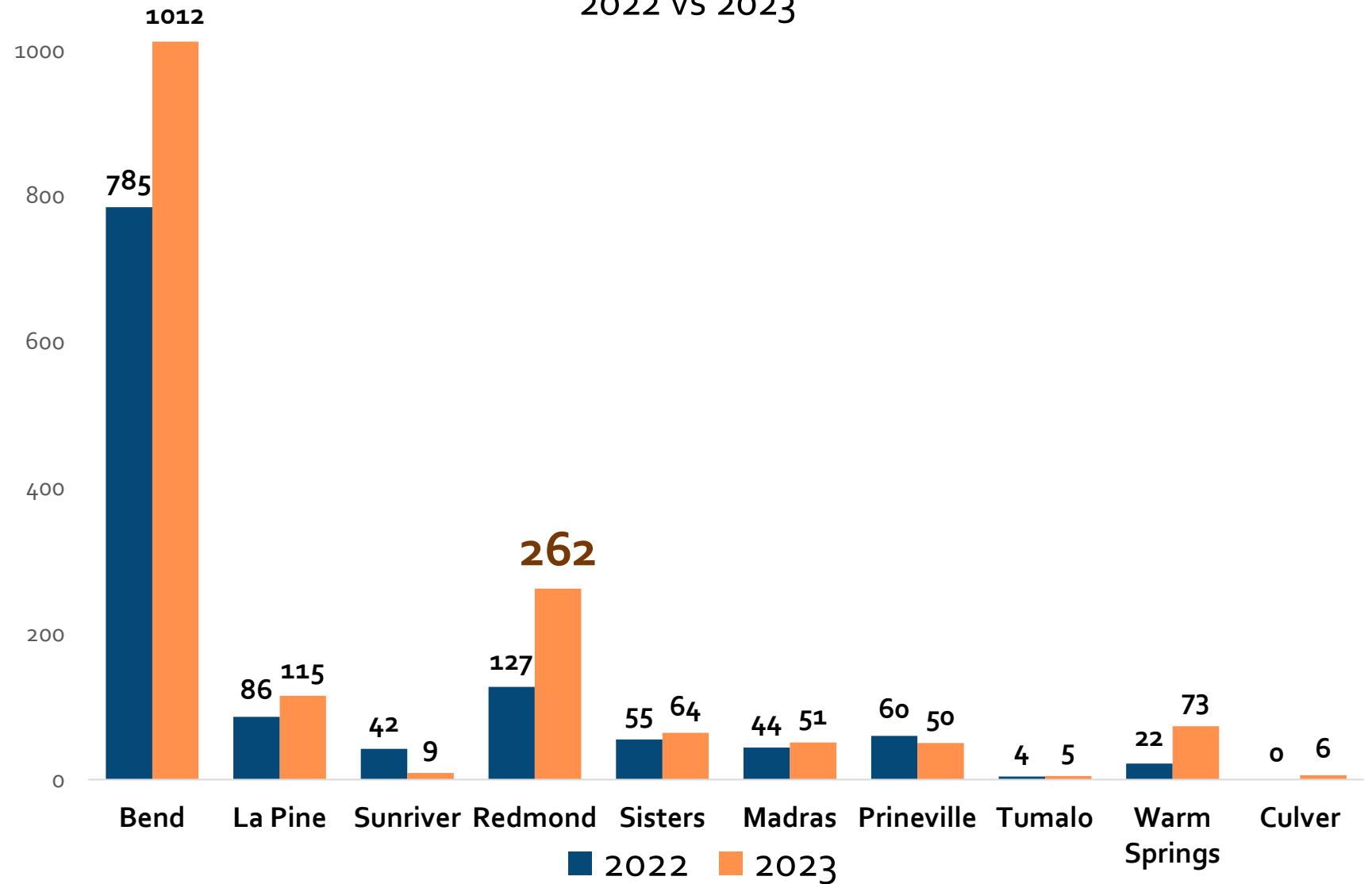
For the PIT count it's more narrowly defined as...

- Sheltered: living in emergency shelter, transitional housing, or a hotel/motel paid for with a voucher/by an agency
- Unsheltered: living in areas that are not meant for human habitation (abandoned buildings, outside, cars, etc.)

*279 Surveys were collected that don't fit into the narrow HUD definition of homeless on the night of the PIT Count for the entire region.

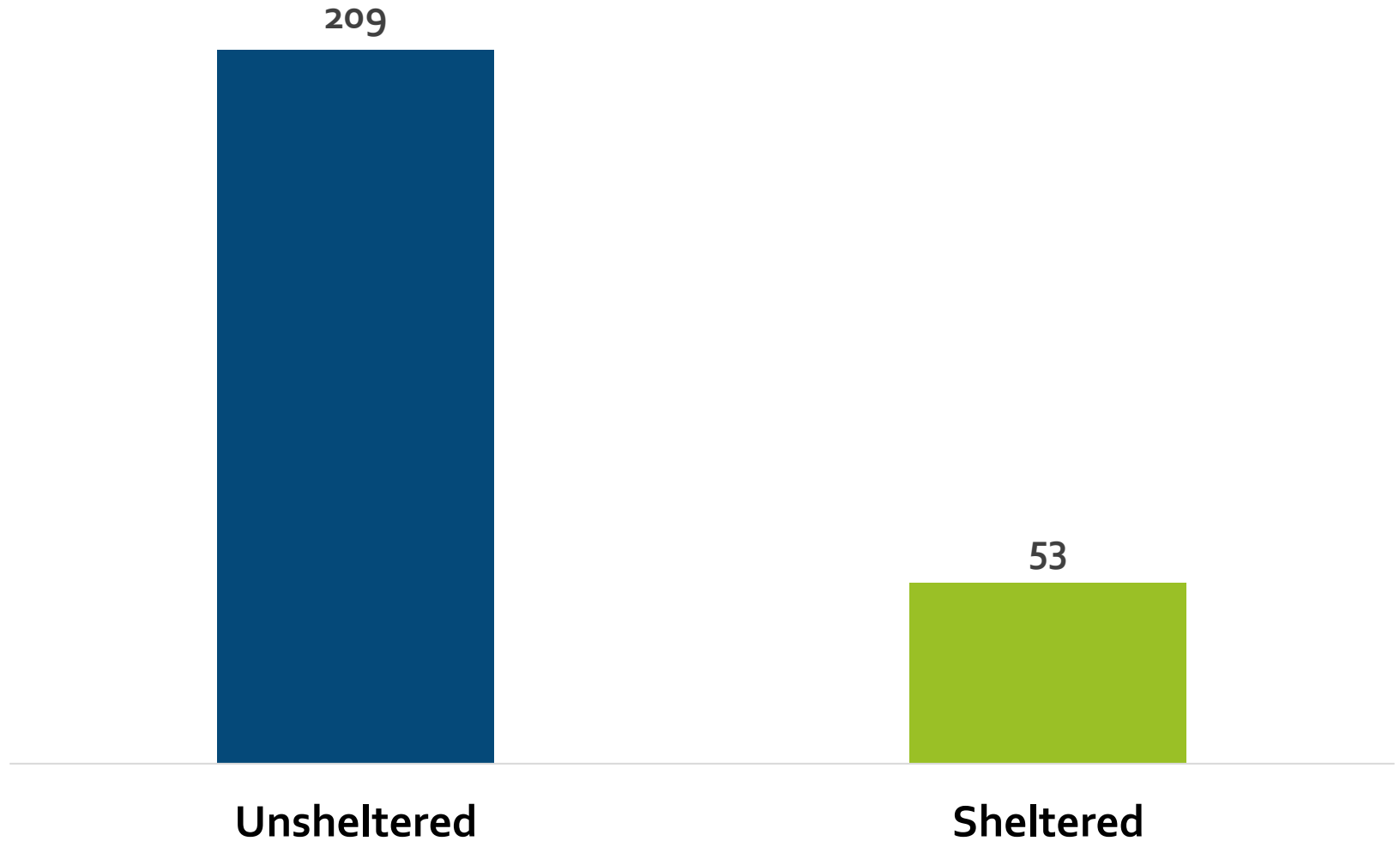
262 people
were
experiencing
homelessness
on the night of
the PIT in
Redmond.

People experiencing homelessness by City
2022 VS 2023



79%
of those
experiencing
homelessness in
Redmond were
unsheltered on
January 24th

Unsheltered vs Sheltered in Redmond

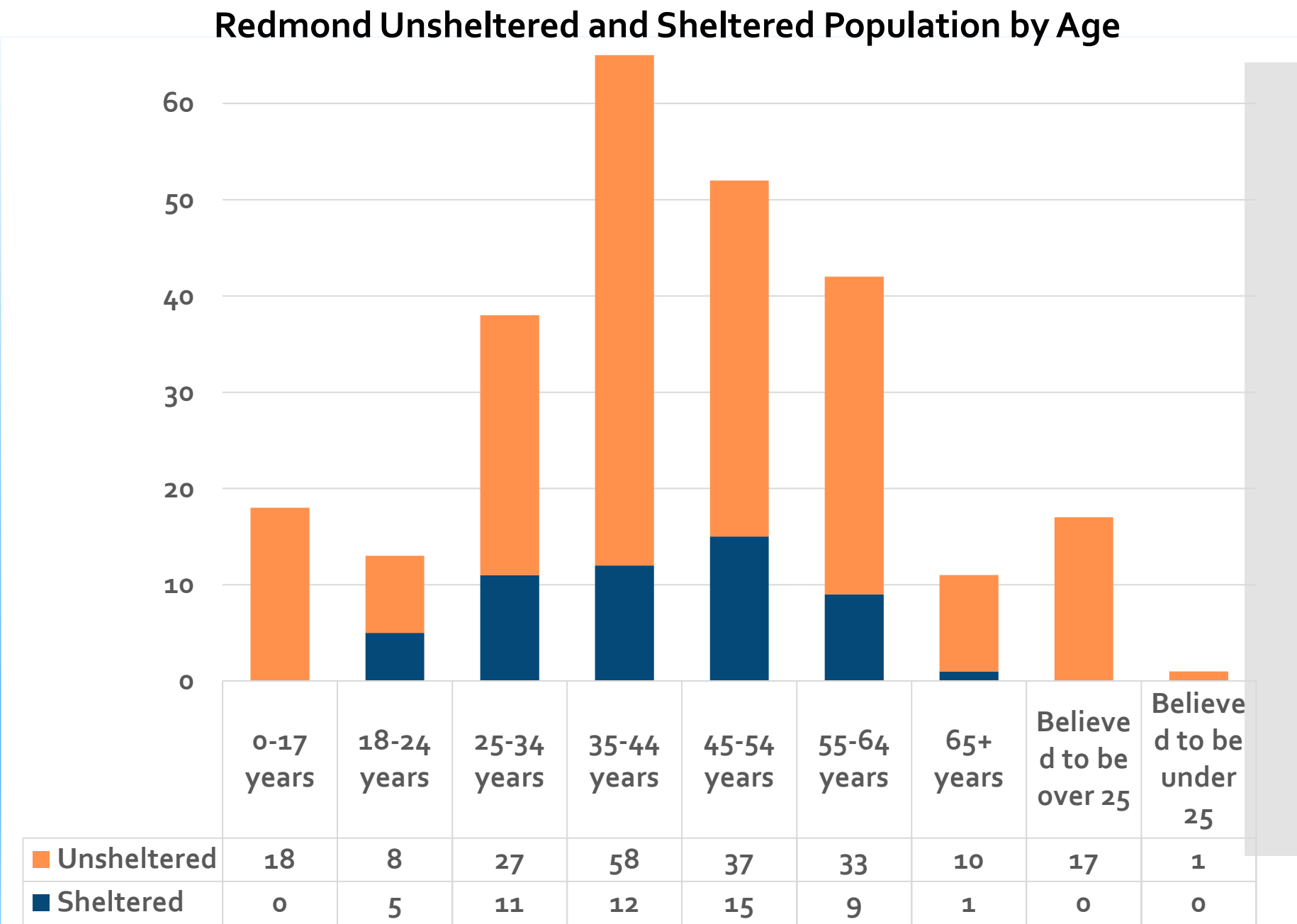


Shelter Capacity on the night of the PIT

Shelter	Total Number of Beds Available	Number of Guests	Utilization rate
Shepherd's House Emergency Winter Shelter	30	35	116%
Bethlehem Inn Redmond Emergency Shelter	25	18	72%
Totals	55	53	96%

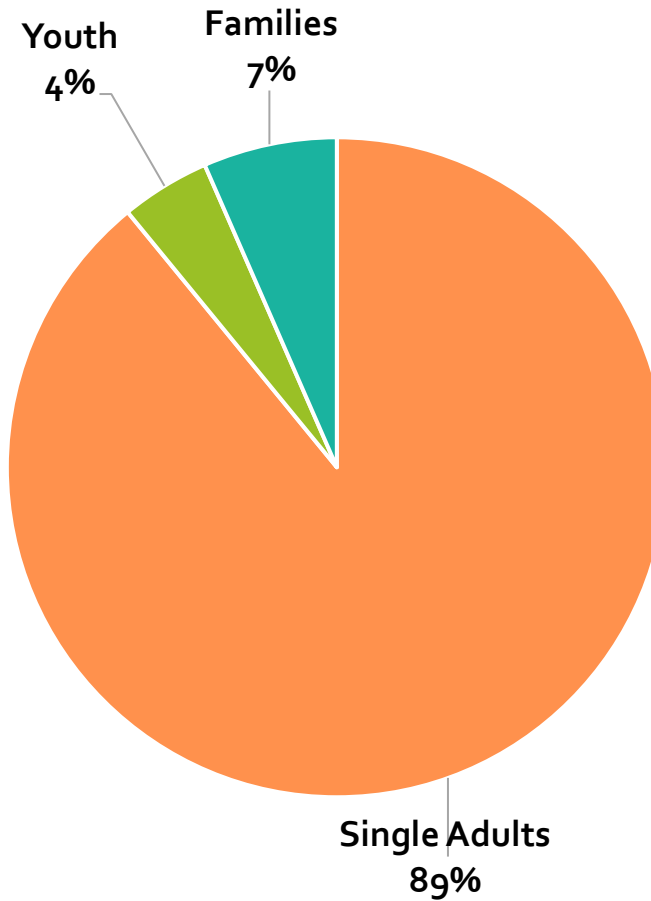
26 people under the age of 25 were unsheltered on January 24th.

43 people over the age of 55 were unsheltered on January 24th.

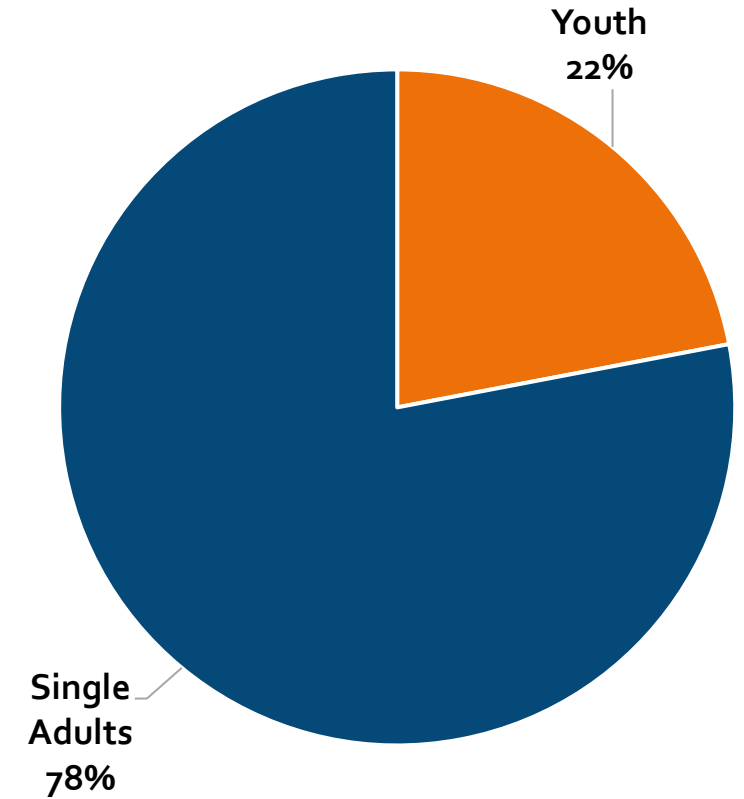


Households experiencing homelessness in Redmond

Unsheltered Households

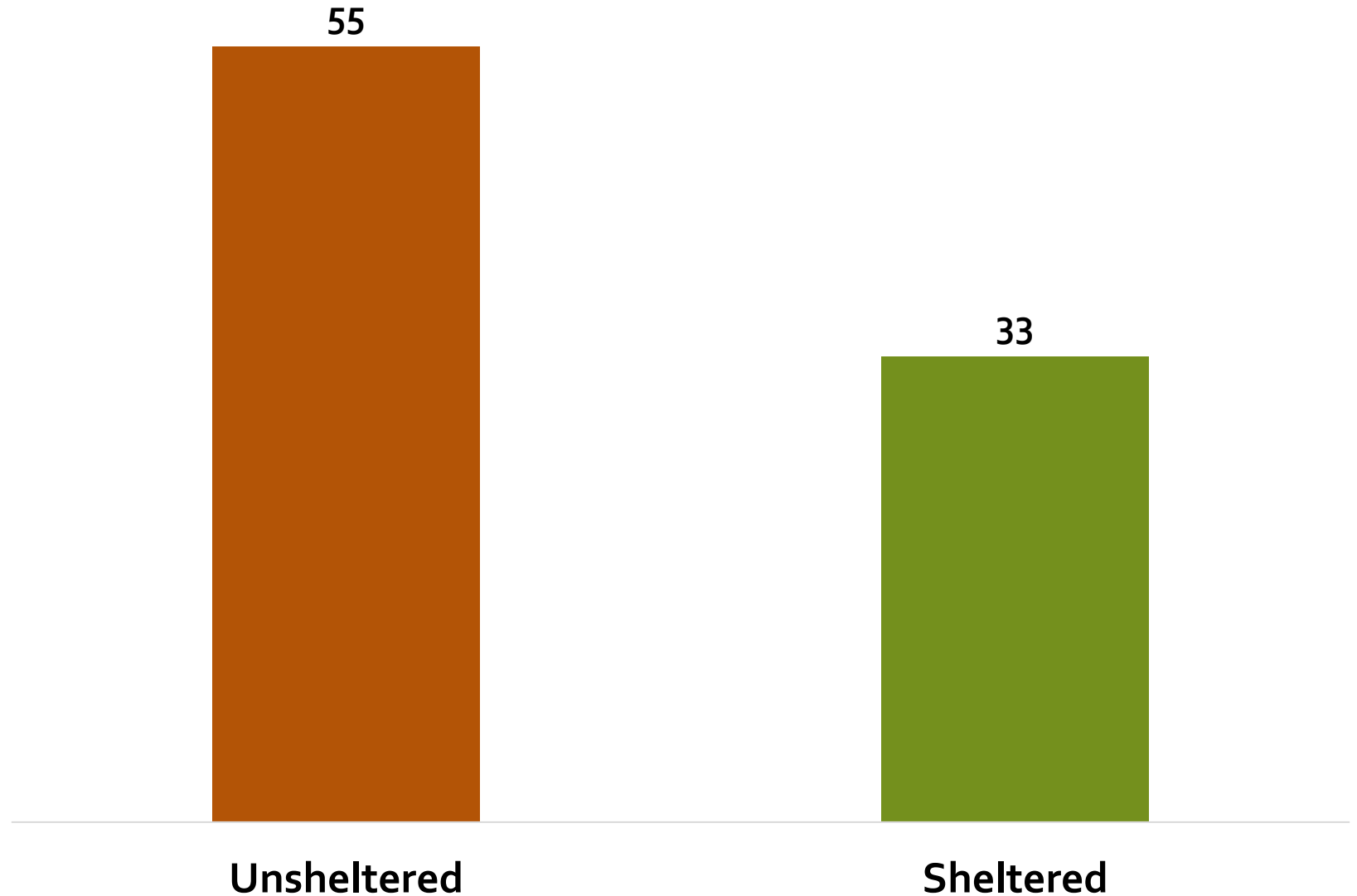


Sheltered Households



34%
of those
experiencing
homelessness
in Redmond
have at least
one disabling
condition

People with disabilities living Unsheltered vs Sheltered in
Redmond



Disabling Conditions of those experiencing homelessness in Redmond

	*Physical Disability	*Chronic Health Condition	*Developmental Disability	*Substance Use Disability	*Mental Health Disability	Dual Diagnosis (mental health and substance use disorder)
Sheltered	11	13	7	13	9	7
Unsheltered	42	55	13	40	33	22
Totals	53	68	20	53	42	29
Percentage of population	20%	26%	8%	20%	16%	11%

* Does not represent a unique count. 88 people have at least one disabling condition. Numbers represent how many people

29%
of those
experiencing
homelessness
in Redmond
are chronically
homeless

Chronic Homelessness in Unsheltered vs Sheltered Individuals



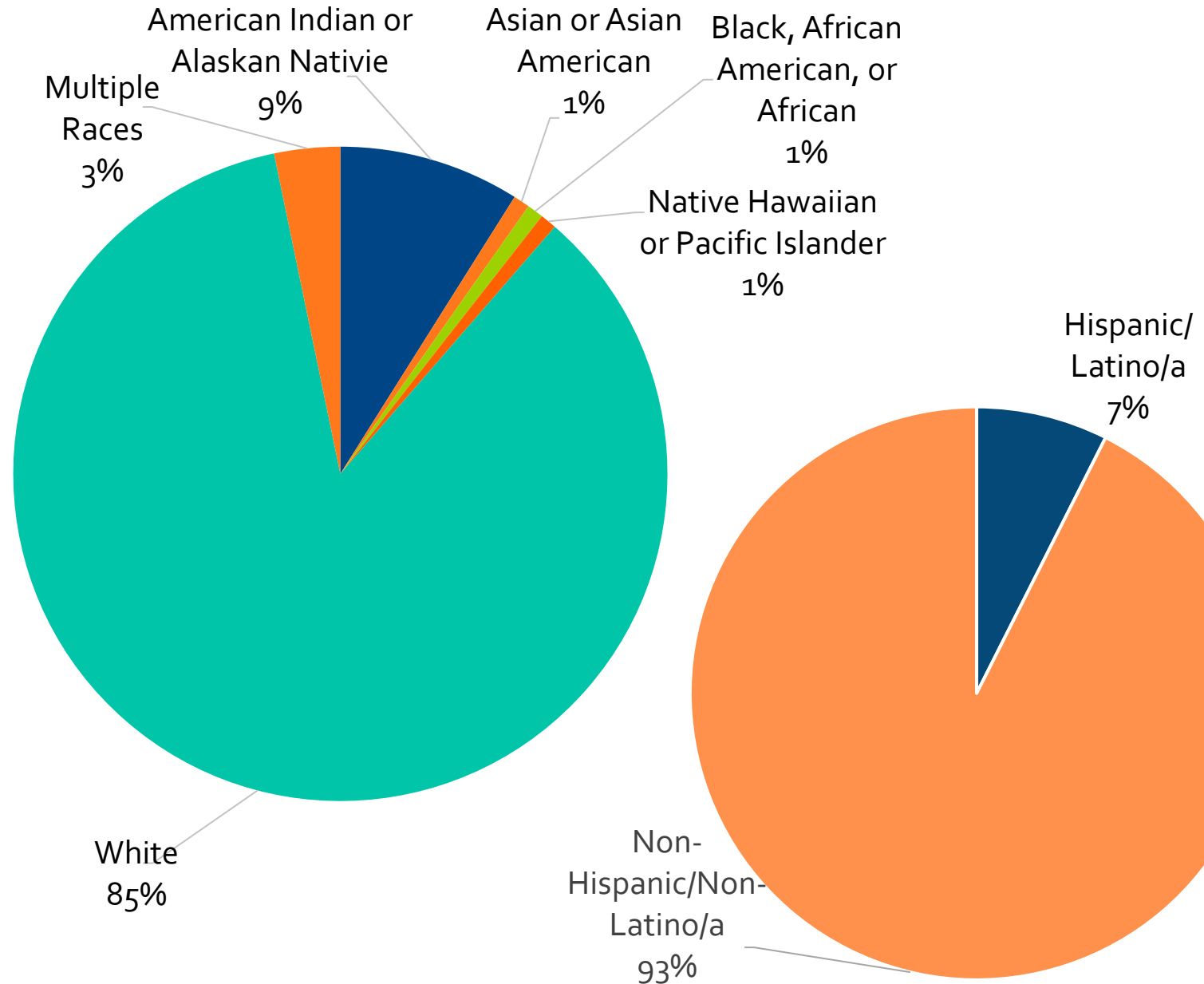
Takeaways about the chronically homeless population

42% of all people living
sheltered and chronically
homeless were over the age
of 50

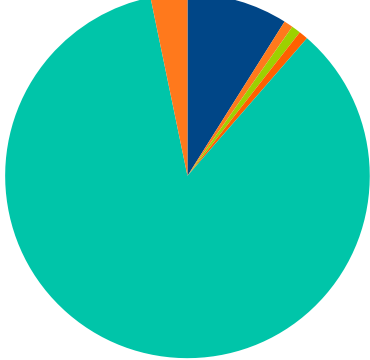
60% of all people living
unsheltered and chronically
homeless were over the age
of 50

Seniors (62+) make up
28% of all chronically
homeless but make up **7%** of
the overall homeless
population

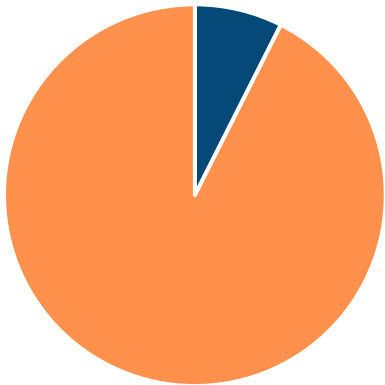
Native and Indigenous Community are more likely to experience homelessness than their white peers



HUD's Racial Equity Analysis Tool



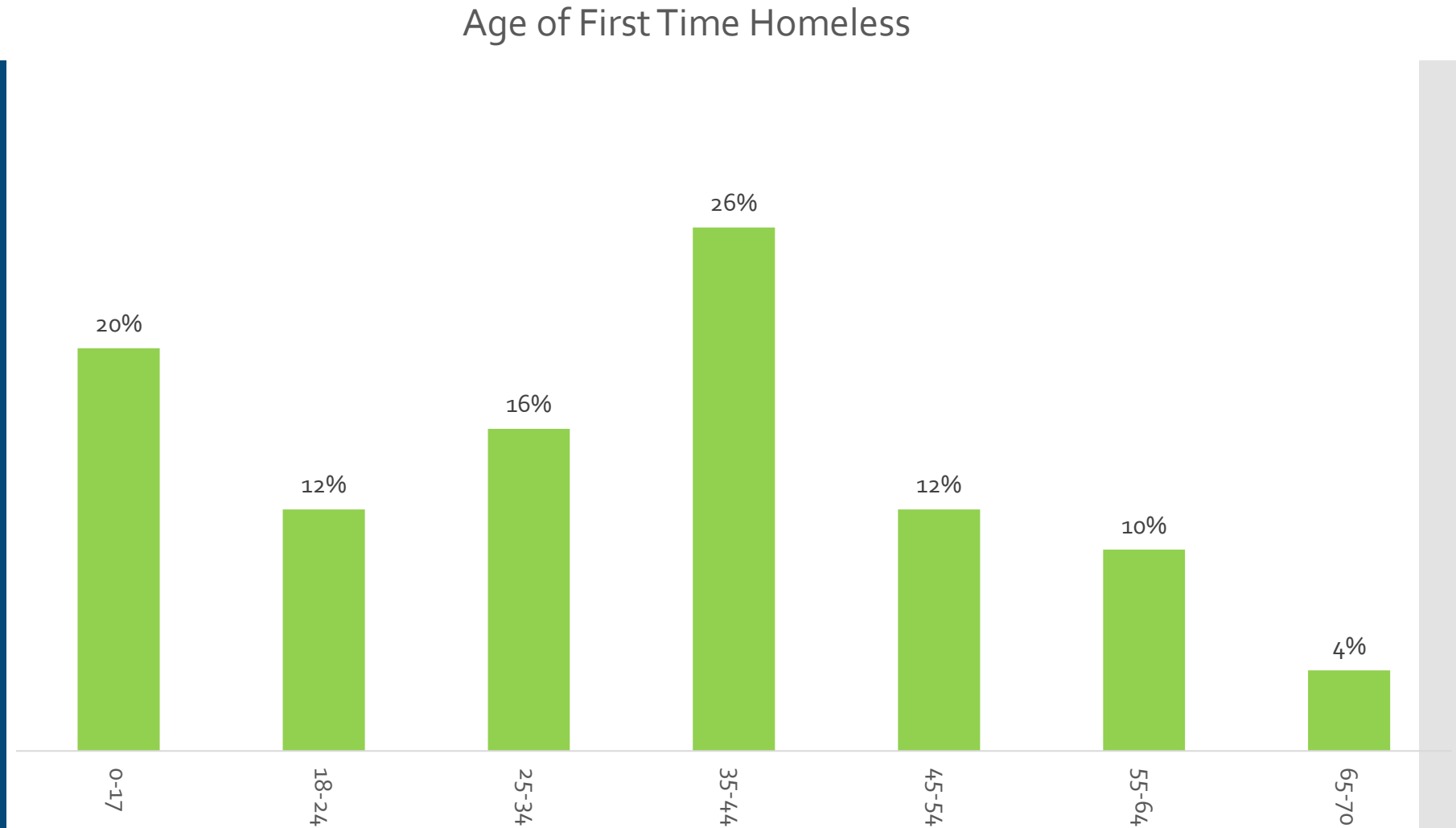
- American Indian or Alaskan Native: 9%
- Asian or Asian American: 1%
- Black, African American, or African: 1%
- Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander: 1%
- White: 85%
- Multiple Races: 3%



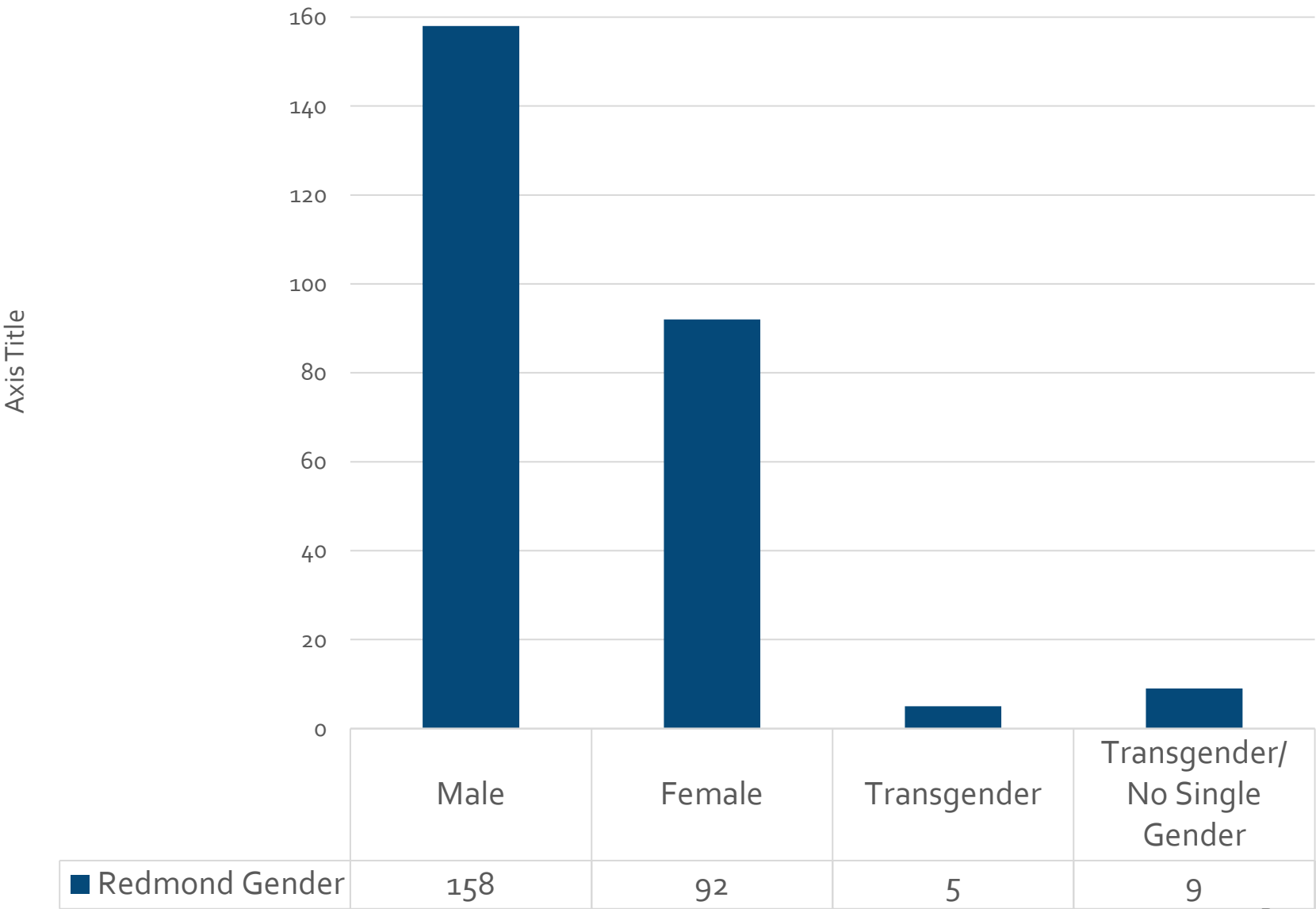
- Hispanic/ Latino/a: 7%
- Non-Hispanic/Non-Latino/a: 93%

Race and Ethnicity	Total Population (ACS) ¹			
	All		In Families with Children	
	#	%	#	%
All People	232,869		77,961	
Race				
Asian/Pacific Islander	2,729	1%	1,164	1%
Black	1,496	1%	386	0%
Native American/Alaskan	5,501	2%	2,446	3%
White	211,738	91%	69,977	90%
Other/Multi-Racial	11,405	5%	3,988	5%
Ethnicity				
Hispanic	21,321	9%	10,063	13%
Non-Hispanic	211,548	91%	67,898	87%

Average age
someone first
experienced
homelessness
was 35 years
old

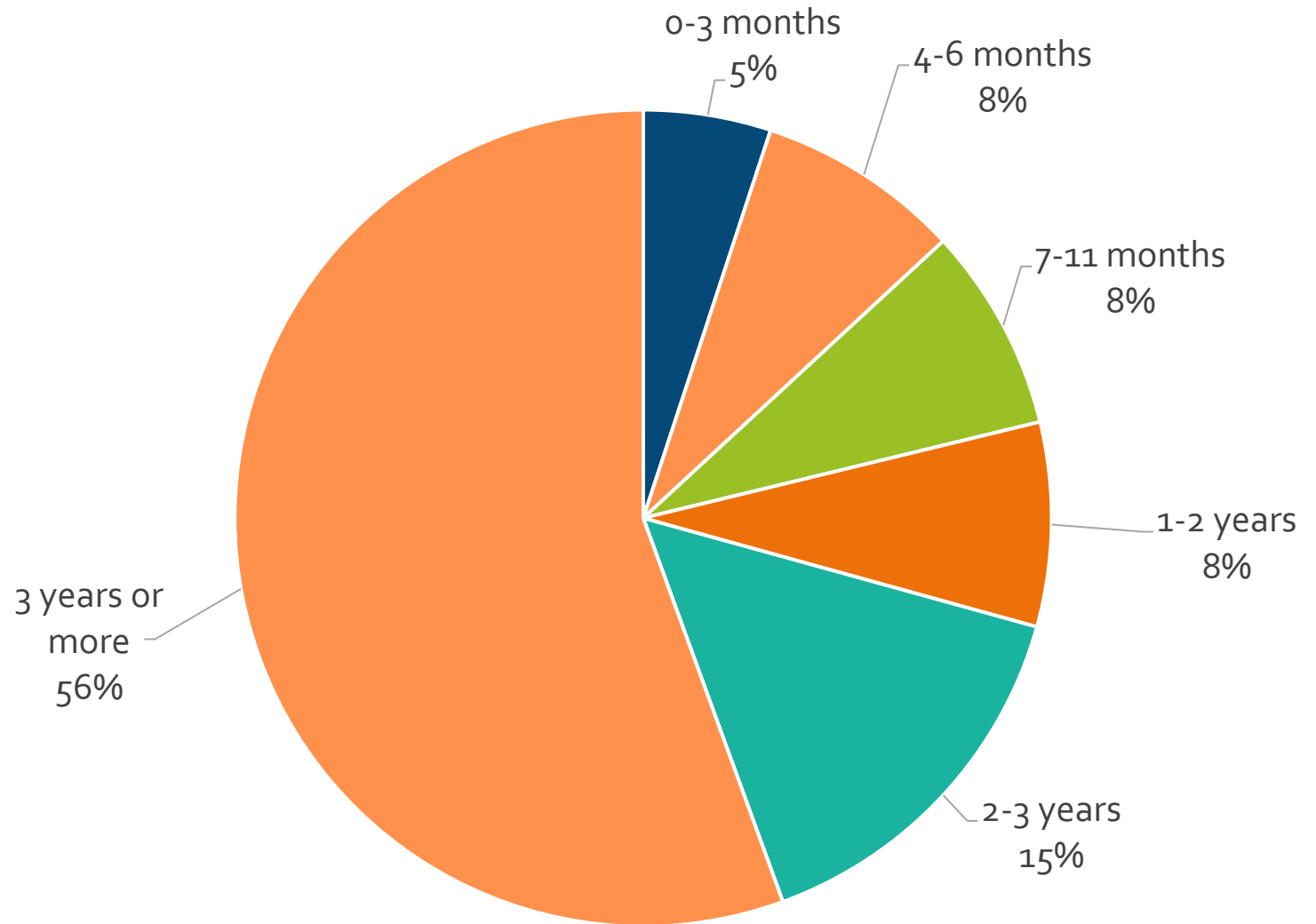


More men
than women
experience
homelessness
in Redmond



More than
56% of our
homeless
community
have been
homeless for a
year or longer

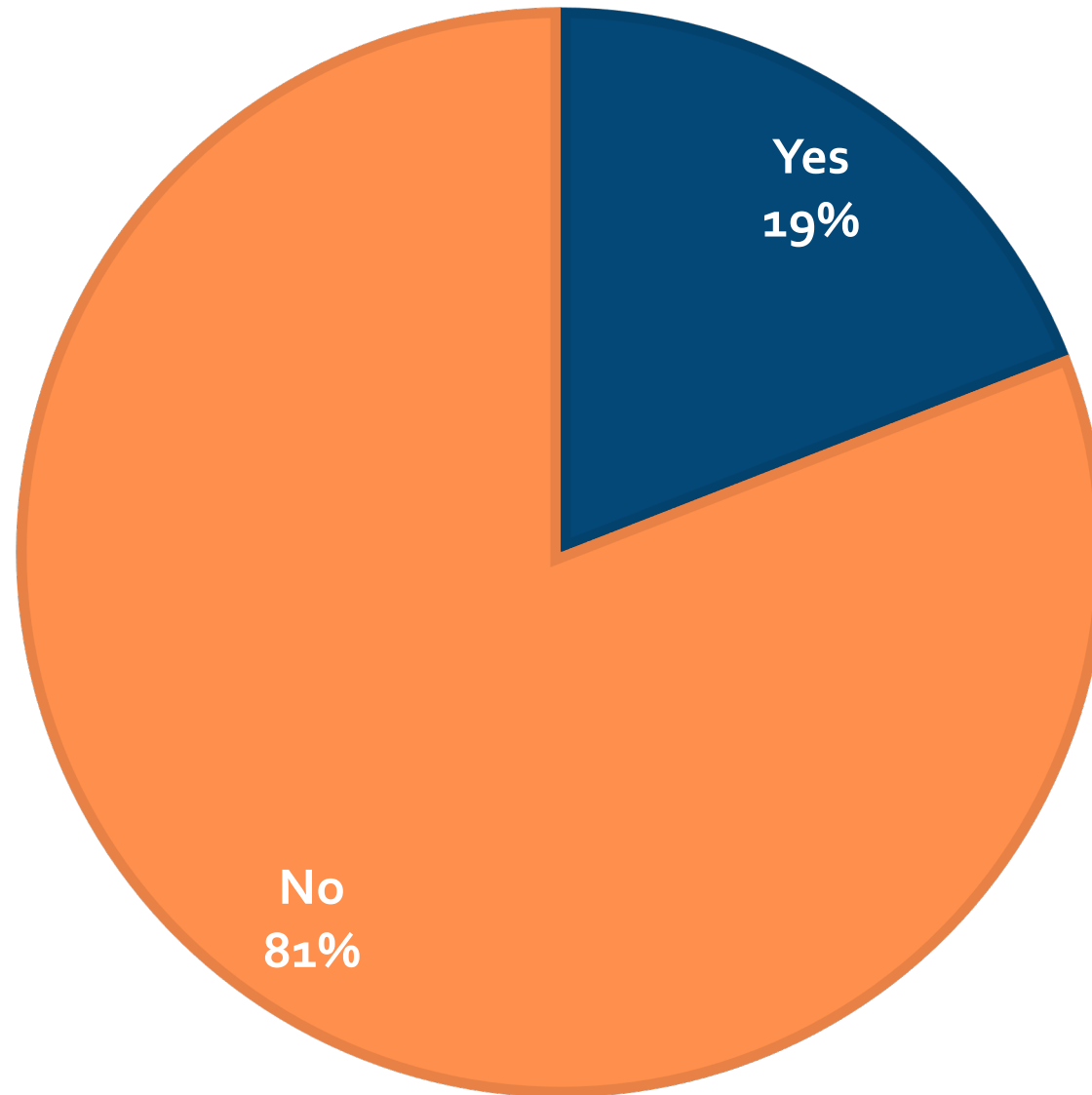
Length of time homeless



■ 0-3 months ■ 4-6 months ■ 7-11 months ■ 1-2 years ■ 2-3 years ■ 3 years or more

First Time Homeless or Only Episode of Homelessness

FIRST TIME HOMELESS



Takeaways

13

Unaccompanied Youth
(18-24 years old)

230

Adults (25+ years old)

19

Children under 18 years

12

Veterans

75

Chronic

262

Total (Adults + Children)

2023 PIT Count compared to District Counts of 21-22 enrolled homeless students: Oregon Homeless Student Data

2023 PIT Results	
All Children (under 18 years of age)	18

2021-2022 Homeless Student Data					
District	Shelter	Doubled-Up	Unsheltered	Motel/ Hotel	Unaccompanied
Crook County SD	*	66	46	*	16
Bend-LaPine Administrative SD 1	45	240	151	69	93
Redmond SD 2J	7	118	37	16	22
Sisters SD 6	0	12	17	0	*
Culver SD 4	0	34	13	0	0
Jefferson County SD 509J	*	74	17	*	11

* indicates suppressed counts of 1-5 to protect confidentiality

Note: Students may attend multiple districts during the school year. Students may be counted twice in multiple districts.

Households with Children Precariously Housed: Doubled Up or Living in a Hotel/Motel

Families who are precariously housed: Living doubled-up or in a hotel/ motel they are paying for		
City	Households	People In Household
Bend	30	110
Redmond	25	75
La Pine	14	35
Sisters	2	8
Sunriver	2	11
Madras	2	6
Prineville	9	23
Totals	84	268

* 11 surveys were completed with single individuals who were living either doubled up, in a hotel/motel, or in a hospital or treatment program, where they were homeless when they entered and expect to be homeless when they exit. These individuals are not included in the office HUD PIT report

Is this count even accurate?

- HLC and HUD acknowledge the count is flawed because there is some variation in count methodology year-to-year.
 - This count does allow us to have a national comparison
- Unsheltered counts have more limitations than sheltered counts
- We believe it to be an undercount based on
 - The number of unique guests in our seasonal emergency shelters
 - The number who decline to participate in the survey
 - The reports from street outreach workers and school based advocates

How do we get better data?

- Communities are moving to a real-time, Quality By Name List
 - This means keeping a running list of names of individuals experiencing homelessness in our community.
- This method relies more heavily on our Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) and will require **more partners** to join us in entering data into this system!
- By continually consolidating data across all agencies working with the unhoused, communities have found it possible to identify everyone experiencing homelessness and support them from first contact, all the way to achieving permanent stable housing

Measuring our impact

Continuums can evaluate success and community needs using Housing & Urban Development's system performance measures.

These include:

- 1st time homeless
- Length of time homeless
- Successful placement and retention of housing
- Returns to homeless
- Increase in income

The following slides demonstrate our system's limitations.

Continuum needs and priorities

Navigation center(s)

Increased availability of Low-barrier shelter and shelter alternatives for all populations including youth, adults and families

Transitional housing

Permanent supportive housing

- Designated units preferred over scattered site

Additional units of affordable housing for very low-income

Additional funding for

- Outreach
- Rental assistance
- Landlord mitigation



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STAFF REPORT

DATE: May 9, 2023
TO: Redmond City Council
THROUGH: Keith Witcosky, City Manager
John Roberts, Deputy City Manager
FROM: Linda Cline, Housing Program Analyst
SUBJECT: Resolution #2023-08 - A resolution adopting the Community Development Block Grant 2023 Annual Action Plan and authorizing the submission of the Annual Action Plan to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Report in Brief:

This item requests City Council approve Resolution 2023-08 adopting the 2023 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Annual Action Plan.

Background:

On September 27, 2013, the City accepted entitlement status in the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) CDBG program. The objective of the CDBG program is "to develop viable urban communities by providing decent housing, a suitable living environment, and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income." Entitlement communities develop their own programs and set their own funding priorities in conformance with the statutory standards, program regulations and other federal regulations.

As an entitlement community, the City receives an annual financial allocation to undertake a wide range of community-based activities directed toward neighborhood revitalization, economic development, community services, facilities, and improvements. The City is required to develop 1) a Five-Year Consolidated Plan and 2) an Annual Action Plan to receive the CDBG funds. The Consolidated Plan is a 5-year strategic plan to assess, prioritize and strategize funds to address community needs and was updated and adopted by the Council in July 2019. The Annual Action Plan describes how the City will distribute their annual allocation of funds.

HUD requires funding to be utilized to primarily benefit low-moderate income residents. CDBG program income limits vary by household and cap eligibility at approximately 80% or below the Area Median Income (AMI).

1 person	\$50,350
2 people	\$57,550
3 people	\$64,750
4 people	\$71,900
5 people	\$77,700
6 people	\$83,450
7 people	\$89,200
8 people	\$94,950

(Source: huduser.gov/portal/datasets)

Selection Process for 2023 funding priorities: HUD places a 15% cap on entitlements funds for Public Service projects (e.g., education programs, energy conservation services for senior citizens, services for homeless persons,

welfare services), equal to \$35,505 for the 2023 program year. Two Public Service applications were submitted and forwarded to the City's Housing and Community Development Committee (HCDC) for review. HCDC conducted an open meeting on April 19th to evaluate the applications. HCDC recommends awarding funds that support housing stability and persons experiencing homelessness to two subrecipients.

It is recommended that funds remaining after the Public Service and administration allocations be used to support Public Facilities and Improvements. City leadership, staff, and community partners are currently vetting several public projects to address homelessness in the community. If these projects seem well-suited to receive these CDBG dollars, funding will be determined in an open public process including meetings of both HCDC and City Council.

Discussion:

The City's CDBG entitlement funding for Program Year 2023 is \$236,714. Combining these entitlement funds with an anticipated \$36,000 in carry-over from 2022 brings the total available for investment to \$272,714.

Planned Resources		
2023 Annual Entitlement	\$236,714	
Anticipated Prior Year Carry-over	\$ 36,000	
Total Planned Resources	\$272,714	
Proposed Allocations		
Public Service Projects (subject to a 15% cap on entitlement funds)		
Shepherd's House Ministries	\$ 17,753	To fund overnight shelter staff
Thrive Central Oregon	\$ 17,753	To fund housing case management
Public Facilities and Improvements	\$189,866	
Administration (subject to a 20% cap on entitlement funds)	\$47,342	
Total Proposed Allocations	\$272,714	

Fiscal Impact:

This program is funded by a federal grant and may include program income from previous grant funded activities that must be directed back into the program under HUD regulations. There is no impact on the City budget.

Alternative Courses of Action:

1. Approve Resolution 2023-08.
2. Do not approve Resolution 2023-08.
3. Request more information.

Recommendation / Suggested Motion:

"I move to approve Resolution 2023-08 adopting the Community Development Block Grant 2023 Annual Action Plan and authorizing the submission of the Annual Action Plan to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development."

**CITY OF REDMOND
RESOLUTION NO. 2022-08**

A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT 2023 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN AND AUTHORIZING THE SUBMISSION OF THE ANNUAL ACTION PLAN TO THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT.

WHEREAS, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requires local governments seeking federal assistance through the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), to develop an Annual Action Plan for Housing and Community Development; and

WHEREAS, the City of Redmond is eligible for the CDBG entitlement program; and

WHEREAS, the Housing and Community Development Committee, during their April 19, 2023, meeting considered the 2023 Annual Action Plan funding recommendations; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was conducted during a City Council meeting on May 9, 2023, and the public comment period for the proposed amendments ends on May 10, 2023.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF REDMOND ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION ONE: The City of Redmond hereby adopts the 2023 Annual Action Plan, authorizing City staff to submit the Annual Action Plan to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, when required.

ADOPTED by the City Council and **SIGNED** by the Mayor this 9th day of May 2023.

Ed Fitch, Mayor

ATTEST:

Kelly Morse, City Recorder

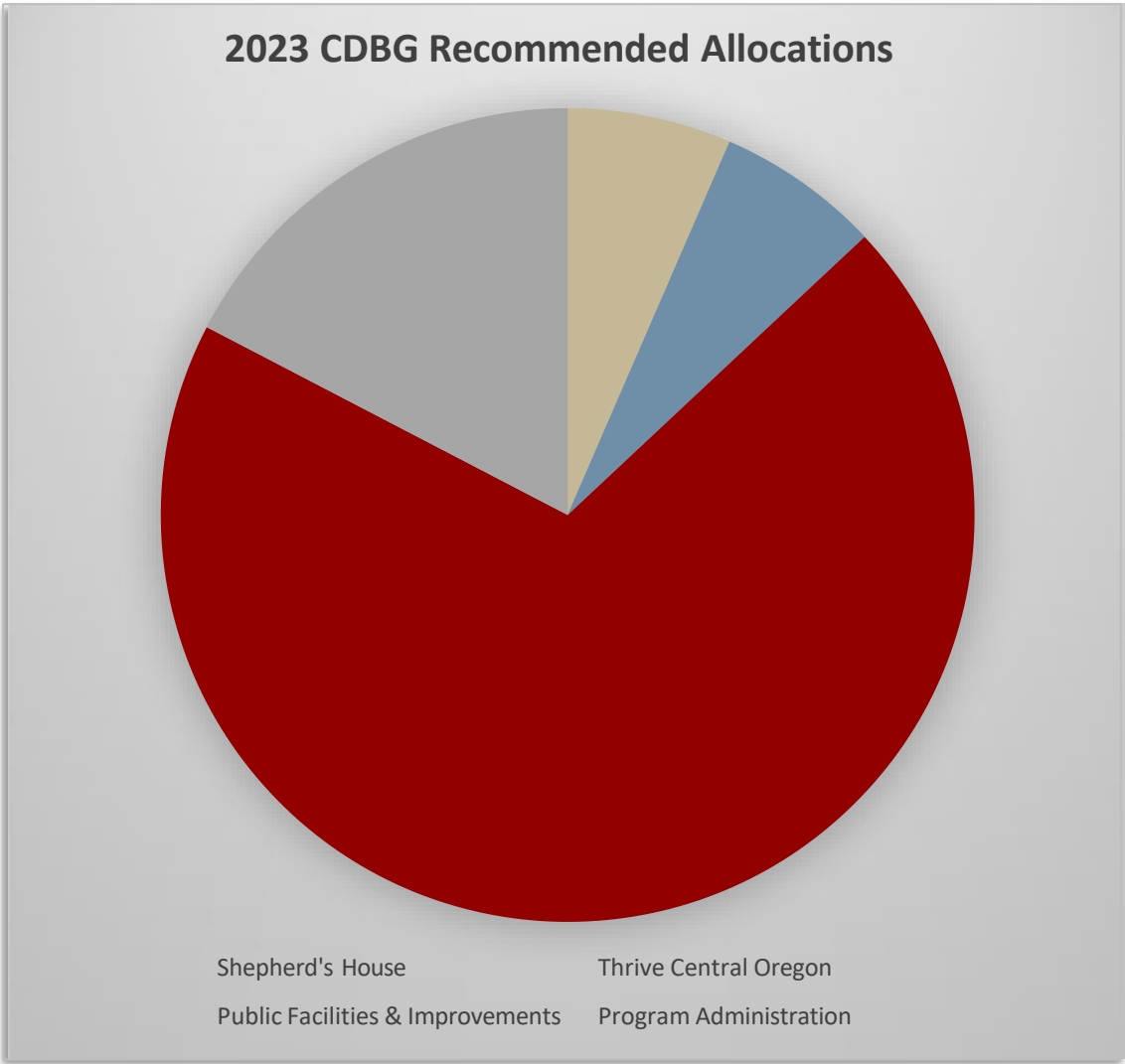


COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) 2023 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN

REDMOND CITY COUNCIL
MAY 9, 2023



\$236,714 Entitlement Income + \$36,000 Anticipated Carry-Over = \$272,714 Total Funding



Project	National Objective Eligible Activity	Funding
Shepherd’s House Ministries	Low/Mod Limited Clientele Homeless Programs 03T	\$17,753 Shelter Staff
Thrive Central Oregon	Low/Mod Limited Clientele Housing Information and Referral Services 05X	\$17,753 Housing Case Management
Public Facilities & Improvements	Low/Mod Area Benefit or Low/Mod Limited Clientele 03	\$189,866
Program Administration	General Program Administration 21A	\$47,342

QUESTIONS





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STAFF REPORT

DATE: May 9, 2023
TO: City Council
THROUGH: Keith Witcosky, City Manager
Keith Leitz, City Attorney
FROM: John Roberts, Deputy City Manager
SUBJECT: Ordinance #2023-04 - An Ordinance amending the Redmond City Code Chapter 5 banning fireworks in the Dry Canyon Parks System, updating text to improve administration and declaring an emergency.

Report in Brief:

The item, an ordinance to change the City Code, responds to City Council's desire to ban the private use of all fireworks in Redmond's Dry Canyon.

Background:

This item modifies, by ordinance, City Code Chapter 5 Section 5.314 and additional text amendments. The code modifications would become effective immediately if approved, or said item could be continued to an additional hearing.

Chapter 5 (Public Protection) was last amended via ordinance #2023-02 on March 14, 2023, to regulate camping on public property, clarify enforcement of property in rights-of-way, and make technical changes to improve administration.

In November 2019, Section 5.305 (Fireworks) was amended to adjust possession of illegal fireworks from Class C civil infractions (\$100) to a Class A infraction (\$500), as well as to allow for misdemeanor treatment of subsequent convictions (same person) with a maximum fine consistent with ORS 480.990(5).

Prior to the March 14, 2023, amendment, Section 5.312 (Parks) was last amended on February 27, 2001.

In recent discussions with the City's Parks Committee and the Police Department, it is clear Sections 5.305 (Fireworks) and Sections 5.312 (Parks) are in need of a technical amendment. The recommended amendments to clarify undesired behavior in City Parks, as well as ban fireworks in the Dry Canyon Parks System improve the practicality of intervention and enforcement.

Discussion:

Over the past 12 months, City Council has had public discussions about the use fireworks and fireworks safety in Redmond. On May 17, 2022, and more recently on February 14, 2023, representatives from the Redmond Police, Redmond Fire, Deschutes County Emergency Management, and the Deschutes County Fairgrounds spoke to City Council about balancing fire danger with the use of fireworks.

While the City Council decided against a ban on the private use of legal fireworks (as a deterrent to fire danger); they did request staff prepare an ordinance to ban fireworks in the Dry Canyon. This is in part due to the wild grasses and other fuels that could combust during fire season.

This public hearing provides an opportunity to familiarize the Council with the legal framework and content of the proposed Code amendments which more effectively regulate park users' behavior in City Parks, and fireworks in the Dry Canyon.

Staff anticipates receiving feedback and direction on the proposed amendments. The amendments could be approved and would become effective immediately or targeted for adoption on May 23.

A working draft of the proposed amendments is attached as Exhibit A to Ordinance 2023-04.

Fiscal Impact:

There are no direct fiscal impacts.

Alternative Courses of Action:

Conduct the public hearing and consider additional public testimony. Courses of action include:

1. Approve Ordinance #2023-04.
2. Direct staff to make additional changes and approve Ordinance #2023-04.
3. Do not approve Ordinance #2023-04.
4. Take no action and request more information for review at a continued hearing.

As required by City Charter, notices regarding this ordinance coming before the Council were posted in three public places on May 2, 2023, and three copies of the Ordinance were available for review at City Hall. The Ordinance, when adopted, would be via emergency and go into effect immediately.

Recommendation / Suggested Motion:

"I move to have a first and second reading of Ordinance #2023-04, by title only." (Voice vote)

(The City Attorney will read the ordinance by title only, twice.)

"I move to approve Ordinance #2023-04." (Roll call vote)

**CITY OF REDMOND
ORDINANCE NO. 2023-04**

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE REDMOND CITY CODE CHAPTER 5 BANNING FIREWORKS IN THE DRY CANYON PARKS SYSTEM, UPDATING TEXT TO IMPROVE ADMINISTRATION AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, despite recent rain and snowfall, much of Central Oregon is still experiencing drought and has long been one of the driest regions in the state; and

WHEREAS, at the time of the drafting of this declaration the Governor had declared a drought in Jefferson, Crook and Deschutes counties through Executive Orders 23-05 and 23-08; and

WHEREAS, on May 17, 2022, and February 14, 2023, representatives from Redmond Police, Redmond Fire, Deschutes County Emergency Management, and the Deschutes County Fairgrounds participated in discussions with City Council about balancing fire danger with the use of fireworks; and

WHEREAS, fires caused by fireworks can be expected to cause disruption of important services, damage to life, or damage to property. In association with these fires City resources will be needed to respond to these threats to keep the public as safe as possible and resources related to continuity of operations, public services, public information, and funding are expected to be expended in excess of normal levels; and

WHEREAS, the Dry Canyon Parks System is particularly susceptible to fire danger due to the natural dry landscape and potential difficulty in responding to a fire in this area; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that the attached code amendments (Exhibit A) are necessary to further the above interests and to protect the health, safety and welfare of City of Redmond residents.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF REDMOND ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION ONE: The City of Redmond hereby amends the Redmond City Code Chapter 5. A copy of the code amendments is attached hereto as "Exhibit A."

SECTION TWO: SEVERABILITY. The provisions of this Ordinance are severable. The invalidity of any section, clause, sentence, or provision of this Ordinance shall not affect the validity of any other part of this Ordinance which can be given without such invalid part or parts.

SECTION THREE: The City Council finds that it is in the best interest of the City of Redmond to have this Ordinance take effect immediately upon adoption and signature. Therefore, the City Council hereby declares an emergency.

PASSED by the City Council and **APPROVED** by the Mayor this 9th day of May 2023.

Ed Fitch, Mayor

ATTEST:

Kelly Morse, City Recorder

Exhibit A Redmond City Code Proposed Amendments

Proposed text amendments are shown in ~~strike-through~~ and in Red or Red Underline.

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Chapter 5: Public Protection

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Parks

5.312 Definitions. For purposes of Section 5.314, the following shall mean:

City Property. Other real property owned or controlled by the City either within or without the city limits, excluding maintained city streets.

Person. A person, firm or corporation, not including City or Redmond Area Park & Recreation District personnel or those acting with the authority or permission of the Council or the Redmond Area Park & Recreation District.

Public Parks. All property owned or controlled by the City or Redmond Area Park and Recreation District and operated for the public's recreational use.

[Section 5.312 added by Ord. #96-26 passed July 23, 1996]

[Section 5.312 amended by Ord. #2023-02 passed March 14, 2023]

Repeal and Replace in Entirety Section 5.314 Violations.

5.314 Violations.

1. ~~Persons using public parks and other city property shall comply with the following rules and regulations:~~
 - ~~A. No person shall cut, remove, or damage flowers, trees, or trails.~~
 - ~~B. No person shall build a fire except within a provided fireplace or portable gas, gasoline, charcoal, or oil camp stove. Fires shall not be left unattended and every fire must be extinguished before its user leaves the park. A provided fireplace or portable gas, gasoline, charcoal, or oil camp stove may only be used if it is found to be in safe operating condition and operated in a safe manner.~~
 - ~~C. No person shall camp as defined in Section 5.705, except as allowed pursuant to Section 5.700 et seq.~~
 - ~~D. No person shall damage or injure a structure, building, installation, equipment or other property.~~
 - ~~E. No person shall sell merchandise or services or operate a concession without first obtaining any applicable permits or business license.~~
 - ~~F. No person shall litter, in, bring, or dispose of garbage or refuse. Garbage or refuse shall be deposited in proper receptacles.~~
 - ~~G. No person shall operate or park a motor vehicle except on roads or designated parking areas.~~
 - ~~H. No person shall operate in or bring a vehicle with a gross weight exceeding five tons, except buses carrying passengers to the park and vehicles necessarily used in the construction and maintenance of public facilities.~~
 - ~~I. No persons shall use a device to amplify sound unless done so in a manner allowed by the City's Noise Ordinance, or otherwise authorized by permit from the City.~~

Exhibit A

Redmond City Code Proposed Amendments

- ~~J. No person shall ride or lead a horse except on a designated bridle path. Horses or other animals shall not be tied to a tree or shrub in such manner as to cause damage to the tree or shrub.~~
- ~~K. No person shall use golf clubs, archery equipment, discus, javelin, shot put or model aircraft except as permitted by the City.~~
- ~~L. Except as authorized by the City or, where required, a permit from the Oregon State Fish and Game Commission, no person shall hunt, pursue, trap, kill, injure, or disturb the habitat of an animal.~~
- ~~M. Except those persons authorized to carry firearms under ORS 166.260, no person shall possess a loaded firearm in a park.~~
- ~~N. No persons shall dig up, deface or remove dirt, stones, rock or other substances or make any excavation.~~
- ~~O. No person shall erect signs, markers or instructions without City permission.~~
- ~~P. No person shall wash clothing or materials or clean fish in streams, springs, pools or wells.~~
- ~~Q. No person shall use the public parks between from one hour after sunset until sunrise, except as permitted by the City Manager or designee. No person shall use public park structures, buildings, or maintained areas except as posted and as permitted by the City Manager or designee and regulated per Section 5.700 et seq.~~
- ~~R. No person shall enter any building, enclosure, or place within any of the parks upon which the words "no admittance" is displayed or posted by sign, placard, or otherwise, without the consent of the Public Works Department or Parks Division supervisor.~~
- ~~S. No person shall refuse to comply with any reasonable direction of a City employee.~~
- ~~T. No person shall willfully mark, scratch, disfigure, deface, or in any manner injure any drinking fountain or obstruct the regular flow of water thereof in any manner in public parks.~~

5.314 Violations.

1. Persons using or visiting public parks or City property shall not:
 - A. Use the public parks between from one hour after sunset until sunrise, except as permitted by the City Manager or designee. No person shall use public park structures, buildings, or maintained areas except as posted and as permitted by the City Manager or designee and regulated per Section 5.700 et seq.
 - B. Cut, remove, or damage vegetation or trails.
 - C. Damage, deface, alter or injure any structure, building, installation, equipment or other property.
 - D. Willfully mark, scratch, disfigure, deface, or in any manner injure any drinking fountain or obstruct the regular flow of water thereof in any manner.
 - E. Litter or bring personal garbage, solid waste or refuse. Garbage, solid waste or refuse generated while visiting shall be deposited in proper waste receptacles.
 - F. Build a fire except within a provided fireplace or portable gas, gasoline, charcoal, or oil camp stove. Fires shall not be left unattended, and every fire must be extinguished before its user leaves. A provided fireplace or portable gas, gasoline, charcoal, or oil camp stove may only be used if it is found to be in safe operating condition and operated in a safe manner.
 - G. Unleash dogs and animals, except as provided in authorized off-leash areas. Dogs and animals must be kept leashed pursuant to Section 5.265 et seq.
 - H. Camp as defined in Section 5.705, except as allowed pursuant to Section 5.700 et seq.

Exhibit A
Redmond City Code Proposed Amendments

- I. Operate or park a vehicle (as defined by ORS 801.590) except on designated parking areas or roads. Personal transportation or assistive mobility devices are exempted, such as: bicycles, roller blades, skateboards.
 - J. Operate in or bring a vehicle with a gross weight exceeding five tons, except buses carrying passengers and vehicles necessarily used in the construction and maintenance of public facilities.
 - K. Ride or lead a horse except on a designated bridle path. Horses or other animals shall not be tied to a tree or shrub in such manner as to cause damage to the tree or shrub.
 - L. Possess a loaded firearm except those persons authorized to carry firearms under ORS 166.260.
 - M. Use City water or riparian areas to wash clothing, materials or clean fish.
 - N. Launch, discharge or project items such as such golf balls, garbage, or debris from properties within the vicinity in or into public parks or City property.
 - O. Use of fireworks in the Dry Canyon Parks System is prohibited at all times.
 - P. Without first obtaining any applicable permit, business license or permission, no person shall:
 - i. Sell merchandise or services or operate a concession.
 - ii. Host a special event or public assembly as defined and governed by Sections 6.090 or 7.350 et seq.
 - iii. Excavate, dig up, deface, or remove dirt, stones, rock or other earth.
 - iv. Erect signs, markers or instructions.
 - v. Enter any building, enclosure, or place upon which the words “no admittance” is displayed or posted by signage or placard.
 - vi. Use active recreational equipment such as golf clubs, archery equipment, discus, javelin, shot put or model aircraft, unless authorized for use in designate areas.
 - vii. Disturb, pursue, trap, hunt, kill or injure an animal or its habitat.
 - Q. Refuse to comply with any lawful order from a city employee.
2. A violation of this section is a Class B civil infraction. A violation of 5.314 (1) (0) is a Class A civil infraction.

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CAMPING REGULATIONS

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- 5.710 Prohibited Camping.** Except as expressly authorized in the City Code, it shall be unlawful for any person to:
- 1. Establish or occupy a campsite at any time of the following property:
 - A. Structures or buildings on developed or regularly maintained portions of Public Park Areas, and the entirety of the Dry Canyon Parks System.

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STAFF REPORT

DATE: May 9, 2023
TO: Redmond City Council
THROUGH: Keith Witcosky, City Manager
Keith Leitz, City Attorney
FROM: Lindsey Croomsigt, Assistant City Engineer
John Roberts, Deputy City Manager
SUBJECT: Authorization to sell a 0.02 acre City-owned property near 1309 SW 15th St (Tax Lot 151316CC03600) to Margaret McCoullough in the amount of \$2,000.

Report in Brief:

This item requests City Council authorization to enter into a Purchase and Sale Agreement with Margaret McCoullough ("Buyer") for the sale of 0.02 acres of City-owned property, Tax Lot 151316CC03600, located north of 1309 SW 15th Street, to the Buyer.

Background:

The subject property was offered to the Buyer in 1990 for \$50. The owner did not purchase the land at that time, although two similar properties were sold to neighboring property owners at that time. The land is undeveloped and the City has no current or planned use for this property. The right-of-way north of the Tax Lot on SW Metolius Avenue is 60 feet, meeting minimum City standards.

Discussion:

In March 2023, the Buyer approached the City with an interest in purchasing the subject property. The City conferred with a real estate broker and established an asking price of \$2,000, plus closing costs. This price was based on recent sales in the area and Deschutes County assessment records. The price was adjusted to consider that the Tax Lot is unbuildable as a stand-alone property since it is approximately 6-feet wide, and would not have any realistic use for another purchaser.

Pursuant to ORS 221.725, City Council may sell real property when the following conditions are met:

1. Proper notice - This requirement was met by the City publishing notice during the week of May 1, 2023
2. A public hearing that includes the nature and terms of the sale, evidence of the market value of the property, and an opportunity for public testimony - this requirement is met by tonight's public hearing.

Fiscal Impact:

The proceeds from this sale were not included in the budget. The closing is expected to occur no later than July 2, 2023.

When the closing is complete, a budget adjustment will be made to recognize the \$2,000 as revenue in the General Fund.

Alternative Courses of Action:

1. Authorize the City Manager to sign the sales agreement for Tax Lot 151316CC03600.
2. Do not authorize the sale.
3. Request additional information.

Recommendation / Suggested Motion:

"I move to authorize the City Manager to sign the sales agreement and execute all necessary actions to complete the conveyance of Tax Lot 151316CC03600 in the amount of \$2,000, and associated closing costs."

Surplus Taxlot 151316CC03600

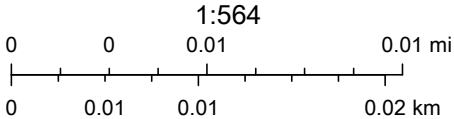


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Dear Mr. McCullough:

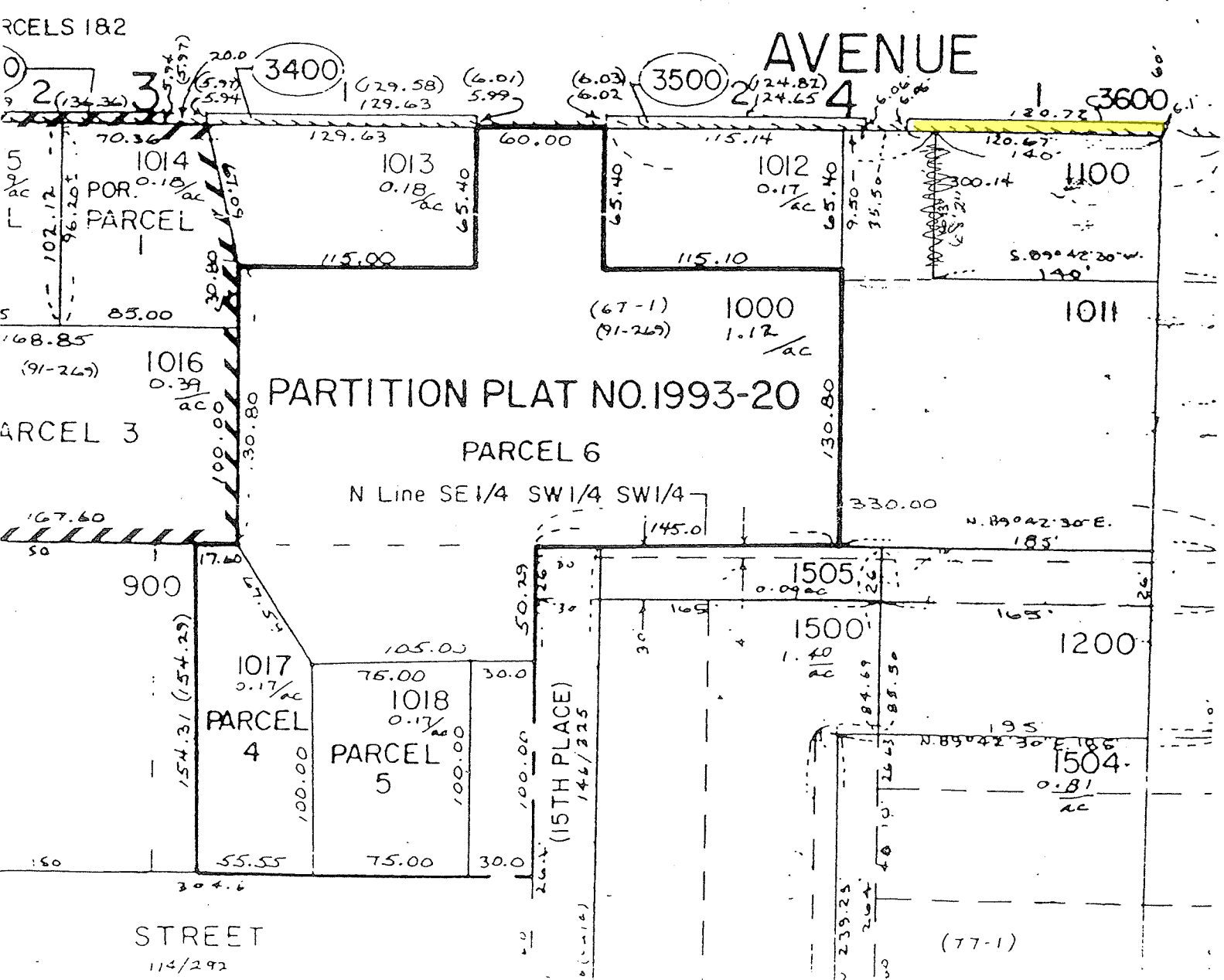
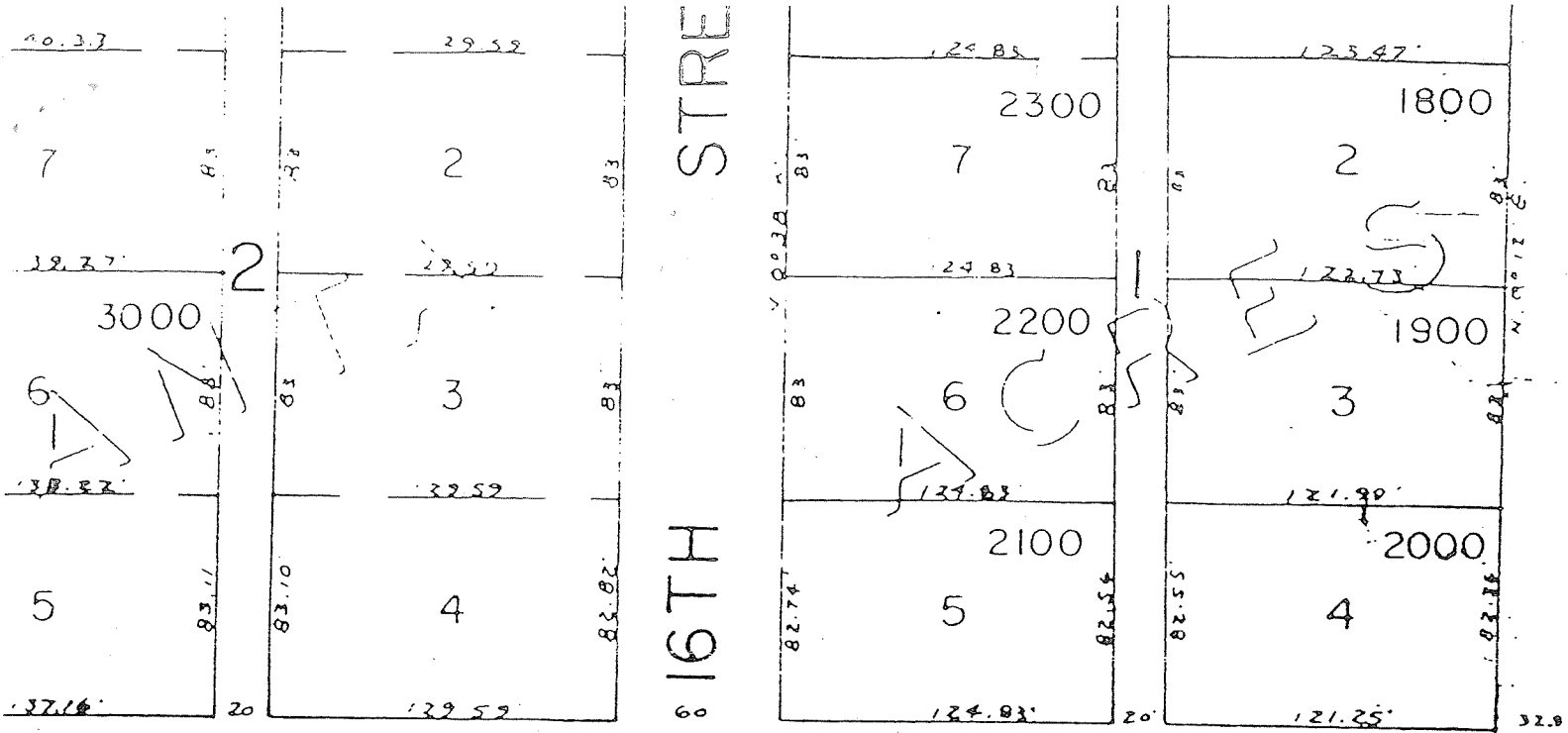
Deschutes County identifies you as the property owner of tax lot 15-13-16CC 1100, located on Metolius Avenue between 15th Street and 16th Street (see attached map). As you will notice from the map, there are four small tax lots, 3300, 3400, 3500, and 3600, that is owned by the City. One of the adjacent property owners has approached the City to purchase the tax lot adjacent to their property. The City is agreeable to selling these parcels to the respective adjacent property owners. The tax lots are approximately 6 feet in width.

A portion of tax lot 3600 is adjacent to your property. We are suggesting a purchase price of \$50.00 cover the City's cost, this includes recording the deed with the County.

If you are interested in purchasing the property, please contact myself or City Manager Joe Hannan at 548-2148. We would also need to know the legal name of the property owner(s) to process the deed.

Sincerely,

Nancy Blankenship
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STAFF REPORT

DATE: May 9, 2023
TO: City Council
THROUGH: Keith Witcosky, City Manager
John Roberts, Deputy City Manager
FROM: Linda Cline, Housing Program Analyst
SUBJECT: Consideration to allow two City-owned parcels, both adjacent to South Highway 97 and south of Veterans Way, to be used as part of the Safe Parking Program

Report in Brief:

This item is informational, providing an update regarding public outreach and the feasibility of using two City-owned vacant parcels as Safe Parking sites administered by Mountain View Community Development. At this meeting, City Council may provide direction, request more information, or approve these sites for Safe Parking.

Background:

At the March 14, 2023, City Council meeting, Mountain View Community Development (MVCD) requested and was granted permission from City Council to investigate the feasibility and conduct community outreach regarding the potential use of City-owned land adjacent to South Highway 97 for the Safe Parking program.

Council requested the outreach conform with a resolution City Council passed in September 2022, (see attached), which outlined the public process needed before City Council would consider using City-owned property for the Safe Parking program.

The outreach is complete and on May 9, 2023, MVCD will return to City Council to report on the effort and seek direction on next steps.

The identified parcels are reserved as right-of-way on Highway 97 for the possible future extension of Quartz Avenue. The addresses are: (1) 1949 S Highway 97, and (2) east of Highway 97 directly south of 1990 S Highway 97.

If approved, these properties could provide additional Safe Parking sites for up to 12 individuals or households.

The Safe Parking and Vehicle Camping Program is a beneficial service for people experiencing homelessness. It provides participants with short-term safe and legal places to sleep in vehicles or campers in clusters of no more than six vehicles, while receiving case management and other services that allow participants to lift themselves out of homelessness and into a more stable living situation.

In 2021, as a tool to help reduce the rapidly growing number of people experiencing homelessness, the State enacted into law (i.e., Senate Bill 3261 and House Bill 2006) provisions to allow cities to preempt local land use codes to site programs such as Safe Parking within their municipalities.

Discussion:

MVCD seeks Council approval to utilize two City-owned parcels, known as the Highway 97 Quartz Street right-of-way, as Safe Parking sites. These properties combined could provide Safe Parking opportunities for up to 12 individuals or households.

Key Milestones:

- September 28, 2021: Council adopts Resolution 2021-29 which authorized up to \$50,000 toward the administration of the Safe Parking program.

- October 5, 2021: Council adopts an amendment to City Code Chapter 5 adding a Safe Parking program and Vehicle Camping section as a means to help regulate and address homelessness.
- September 6, 2022: City Council adopts Resolution 2022-27 which affirmed the City's commitment to incorporate public participation and awareness in the event that any City-owned property is considered for inclusion in the Safe Parking Program.
- March 14, 2023: City Council adopts an amendment to City Code Chapter 5, allowing Safe Parking in some commercially zoned areas.
- March 14, 2023: MVCD granted permission from City Council to investigate the feasibility and conduct community outreach regarding the potential use of the Highway 97 Quartz Street right-of-way parcels for Safe Parking sites.
- March and April 2023: Outreach initiated by MVCD, including letters sent to the owners of properties within 100' of the sites, and in person conversations with available neighboring business operators.
- March 19, 2023: Public comments on the proposed City-owned lots were heard and deliberated by the Housing and Community Development Committee (HCDC).

West Highway 97 Property - Areas of feedback from property owners and representative from neighboring properties:

- Central Oregon Irrigation District requested fencing be provided along the property line adjacent to the irrigation canal to the west, preferably made of transparent wire or chainlink material for viewing through by maintenance staff.
- Representatives from the Chevron Station to the south request barriers or other safeguards to ensure Safe Parking participants do not overflow onto Chevron property or use Chevron property as a main access point to permitted sites.
- The owners of the Ford Dealership to the north request that the sites are graveled to control dust.

There was no specific feedback received on the property located on the east side of Highway 97.

HCDC Recommendation:

HCDC recommends that the Council approve these sites for Safe Parking use, contingent on addressing the above concerns of neighbors.

Fiscal Impact:

The estimated costs to address the proposed mitigation/improvements could be up to \$10,000. These initial cost estimates include applying gravel for a driveway and parking pads on the westside property for \$8,000 and \$1,200 for encampment clean-up. Mitigation resources are available in the Community Development Department's budget.

Alternative Courses of Action:

1. Provide additional direction or desired next steps.
2. Take no action and request more information.
3. Approve the site(s) and authorize the mitigation expenses.
4. Approve the site(s) with additional conditions.

Recommendation / Suggested Motion:

If City Council decides to approve the sites, then the suggested motion would be:

"I hereby move to authorize the use of the identified City-owned properties at 1949 S Highway 97, and the non-addressed City property directly south of 1990 S Highway 97 for the Safe Parking and Vehicle Camping Program administered by Mountain View Community Development, and authorize site clean-up and other mitigation efforts as requested in an amount not to exceed \$10,000."



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April 6, 2023

Neighboring Property Owner,

We invite you to attend a meeting on April 19th to learn about our recent request to host a Safe Parking site in your vicinity. Our organization, Mountain View Community Development, has been successfully managing small Safe Parking program sites in the city of Redmond since 2021, and is seeking to add an additional site **on neighboring property owned by the city**. Please see the attached map highlighting two lots on South Highway 97. The April 19th meeting will outline how our sites are managed, create high standards of accountability to protect the site and surrounding community, as well as provide a forum for you to ask questions and share your input directly with stakeholders.

The Safe Parking program is successfully operating at three locations in Redmond; Mountain View Fellowship, the VFW Post, and county owned property near SE 7th & SE Evergreen. The program was specifically designed to help individuals who are living in a car or RV. **We provide safe, secure places to park with high standards of accountability and oversight.** All participants agree to a basic set of rules and are required to work with a case manager in order to transition to permanent housing.

Please note, vehicles currently on the requested city owned properties are not a part of our program. By extending our program to these properties, we can increase oversight, sanitation and accountability.

We want to inform you of a meeting where you can learn more and share your input.

**Wednesday, April 19th, 2023 at 4:00pm
Redmond City Hall, Council Chambers
Housing & Community Development Committee**

If you unable to attend the meeting, please contact us directly. We would be glad to answer any questions or set up a time to meet in person.

We operate this program because we care deeply about safety and dignity for all of our community. Through our professional case management staff and oversight we will ensure:

- A maximum of six vehicles per lot can serve as dwellings.
- Only guests that are vetted and permitted are allowed to remain onsite; this is not open to the general public.
- No unauthorized camping will be allowed within 500 feet of any Safe Parking site.
- All guests are selected by our staff, agree to basic rules, case management guidance, and agree to work toward permanent housing.
- A code of conduct is enforced. Sanitation and garbage services are provided onsite. Additionally, we monitor the site using security cameras.
- Participants may have a second vehicle for transportation; many of our clients are commuting to work.

To help answer questions, we have included additional information with this letter and have a webpage dedicated to the program at mvcdredmond.org.

Sincerely,

Rick Russell
Pastor, Mountain View Fellowship
Executive Director
Mountain View Community Development
541-325-2582 rick@mvfredmond.org

Sierra Hopper
Program Director
Mountain View Community Development
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Frequently Asked Questions

What is Safe Parking? The Redmond Safe Parking program is a City of Redmond approved program that provides short-term safe and legal places for unhoused people to sleep in vehicles or campers for 90 day intervals for no more than 6 vehicles in one Safe Parking location.

What happens when a participant does not follow the rules? Safe Parking participants can be asked to leave at any time. State landlord/tenant laws DO NOT apply to participants.

Who operates the sites and who pays for the program? The sites are managed by Mountain View Community Development (MVCD) professional case managers. City, County, Central Oregon Health Council, NeighborImpact and local grant funds are used to supply the portable restrooms, trash service, insurance, security cameras and for staff to administer the program.

How do sites remain good neighbors? Sites must have sanitary facilities and garbage disposal services. Participants may only have a chair or bicycle outside of their vehicle, but they may not store other belongings. MVCD provides participant screening and placement, garbage services, portable restrooms, and connection to services for participants in the program. Open flames or grills are not allowed.

How often do participants meet with case managers? Case managers will be present onsite multiple times per week. Individuals agree to have case management visits weekly.

How will participants empty their gray/black water tanks if in an RV? MVCD ensures participants utilize a sanitation company to service their RV. MVCD will provide portable restrooms and access to laundry and shower facilities offsite. Most participants use minimal water in their vehicles.

How will Safe Parking respond to those parking on the property that are not participants of the program? The City of Redmond has implemented a 500 foot no camping zone around all Safe Parking locations. MVCD works with the city to remove people off program property who are not permitted in the 500 foot zone.

Where can I find more information about becoming a host site or program volunteer? Individuals or businesses who are interested in the program can visit www.mvcdredmond.org or call (541) 527-0028.



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Mountain View Fellowship and Mountain View Community Development
1475 SW 35th St, Redmond, OR 97756

*Example of a current operating Safe Parking location at SE 7th & SE
Evergreen.*



2 Proposed Safe Parking Sites
City Owned Lots
South Hwy 97

Proposed Safe Parking Sites
April, 2023
Mountain View Community Development

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**CITY OF REDMOND
RESOLUTION NO. 2022-27**

A RESOLUTION BY THE CITY OF REDMOND COMMITTING TO PUBLIC AWARENESS AND PARTICIPATION AS PART OF SITING ANY SAFE PARKING PROGRAMS ON CITY-OWNED LAND.

WHEREAS, Safe Parking is among the most impactful services for the homeless by providing participants with short-term safe and legal places for people to sleep in vehicles and campers in clusters of no more than six vehicles; and

WHEREAS, in 2021, the State of Oregon enacted into law, provisions to allow cities to site programs such as Safe Parking within their municipalities; and

WHEREAS, Safe Parking also provides participants with case management and other services; and

WHEREAS, Safe Parking is a program that operates in many cities across Oregon; and

WHEREAS, the Redmond Safe Parking Program, managed by Mountain View Community Development (MVCD), is a valuable program for helping people lift themselves out of homelessness; and

WHEREAS, the MVCD leveraged City Council's initial investment of \$50,000 for Safe Parking, back in September 2021, into more than \$500,000; and

WHEREAS, the program has seen success at locations including Mountain View Fellowship Church and the Redmond VFW; and

WHEREAS, expanding the program to more sites has the ability to reduce the number of RVs and cars that serve as shelters to people in the public rights-of-way; and

WHEREAS, the City encourages more private property owners, to include private non-profits and faith-based organizations, to become host locations for the program; and

WHEREAS, the City recognizes the importance of community awareness for any City-owned land that may be considered for the program.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Redmond City Council:

SECTION ONE: The City of Redmond affirms it will not consider the use of City-owned property for the Safe Parking program without conducting public participation and communication with neighbors in advance of selecting property for consideration.

SECTION TWO: City Commissions or Committees who play an advisory role to City Council will be utilized prior to approving any Safe Parking sites on any City-owned property.

ADOPTED by the City Council and **SIGNED** by the Council President this 6th day of September 2022.

/s/ Robert J. Patrick
Robert J. Patrick, Council President

ATTEST:

/s/ Kelly Morse
Kelly Morse, City Recorder



SAFE PARKING CITY COUNCIL DISCUSSION

CONSIDERATION OF CITY-OWNED SITES

MAY 9, 2023

S. HIGHWAY 97: QUARTZ RIGHT-OF-WAY





PUBLIC OUTREACH

March 14, 2023: Council okay's Mountain View Community Development (MVCD) to research feasibility and conduct public outreach for consideration of Safe Parking on City-owned property.

April 4-6, 2023: MVCD sends letters to adjacent landowners and reaches out in person to adjacent businesses.

April 19, 2023: The Housing and Community Development Committee hosts a presentation by MVCD followed by public comment.

WHO IS SERVED BY THIS PROGRAM?





OVERSIGHT & CASE MANAGEMENT

Oversight:

- Multiple check-ins per week
- Video cameras
- Volunteers weekly

Action Plans with Case Management may include:

- Access to healthcare
- Employment support
- Assistance with ID's, birth certificates, vehicle registration and insurance
- All plans build towards the ultimate goal of stable housing



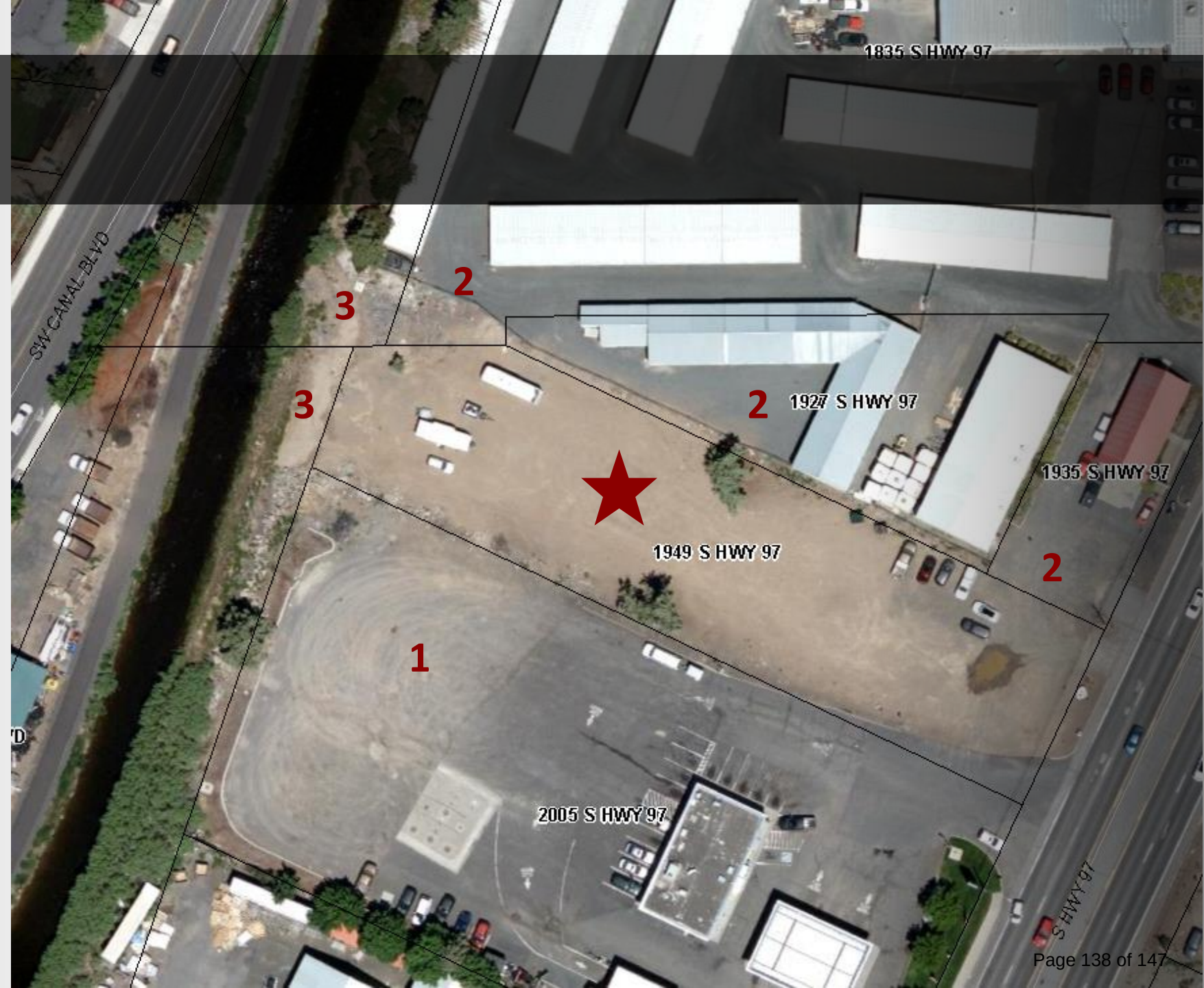
SANITATION, POWER, AND SERVICES

- Port-a-potty
- Garbage service
- Electric power via solar or quiet generators
- Individual plans for black/gray water

WESTSIDE LOT

FEEDBACK FROM ADJACENT NEIGHBORS

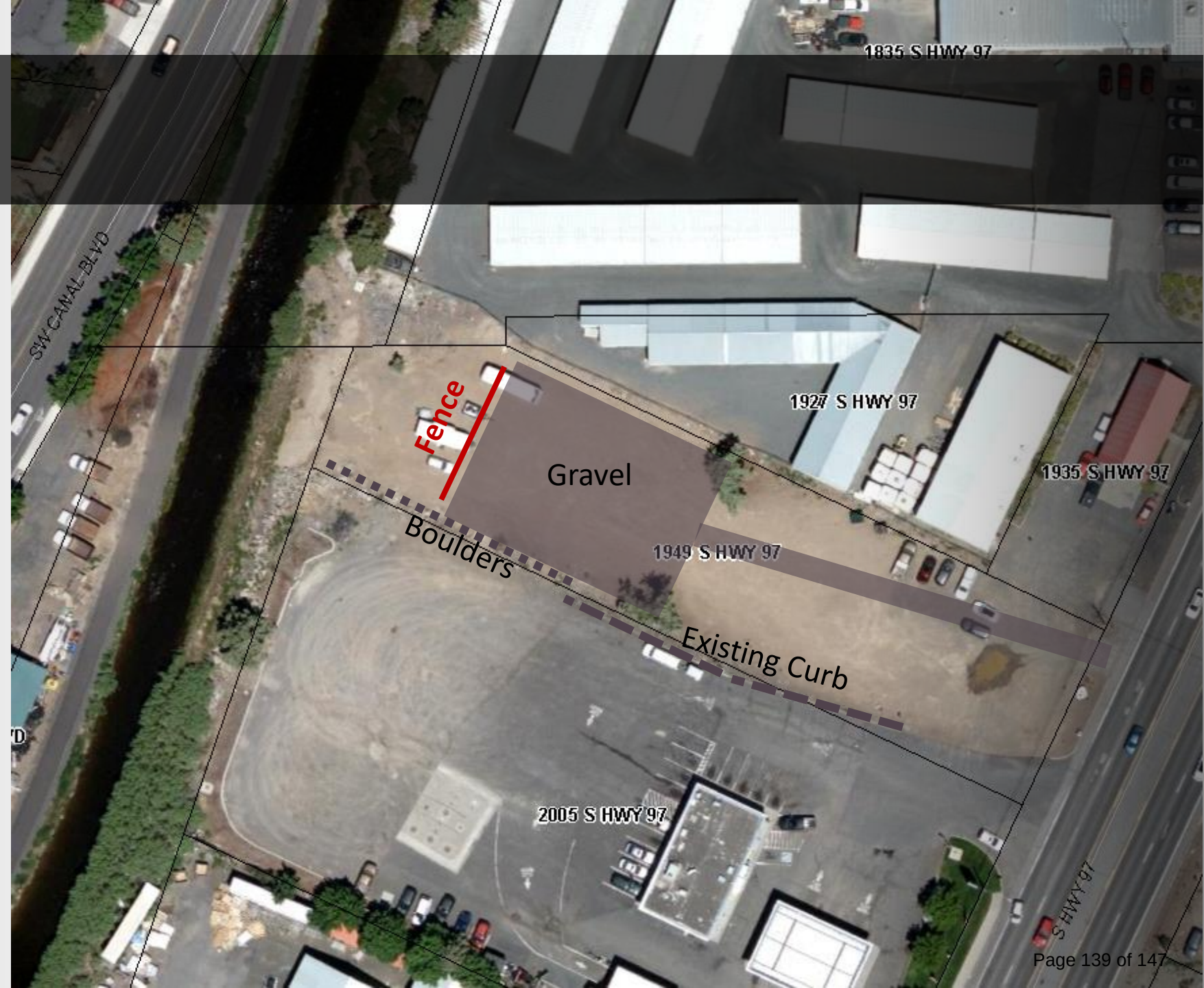
1. Chevron Station would like assurance that participant sites won't encroach onto their lot, and that participant access to sites is not through their property;
2. Wright Brothers Investment would like gravel applied to reduce dust;
3. COID requests fencing along irrigation ditch property line.



WESTSIDE LOT

Proposed Mitigation

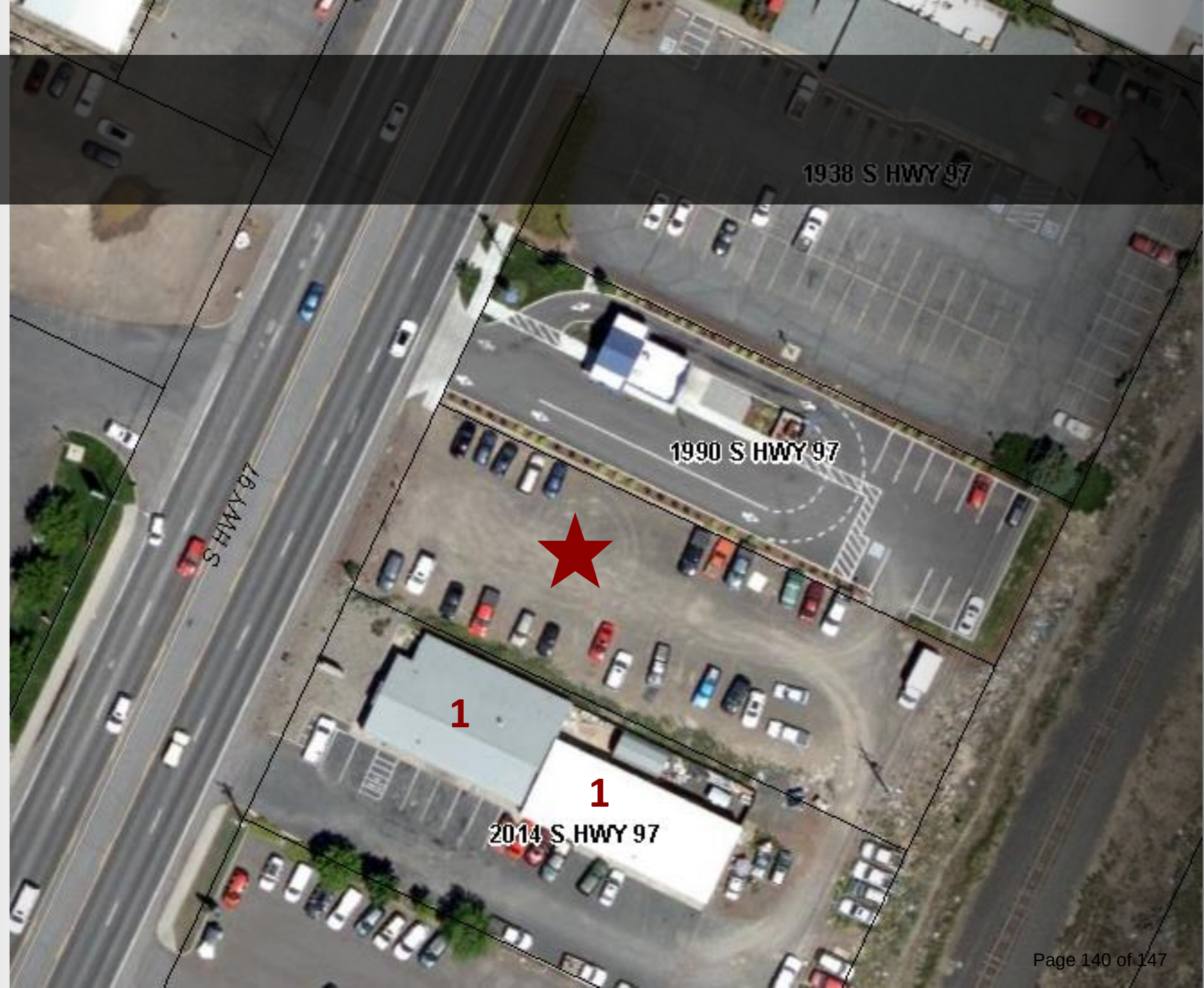
1. Ensure boulders block vehicle traffic on Chevron boundary;
2. Gravel site area and drive to reduce dust;
3. Ensure buffer and install panel fence on COID side of property.



EASTSIDE LOT

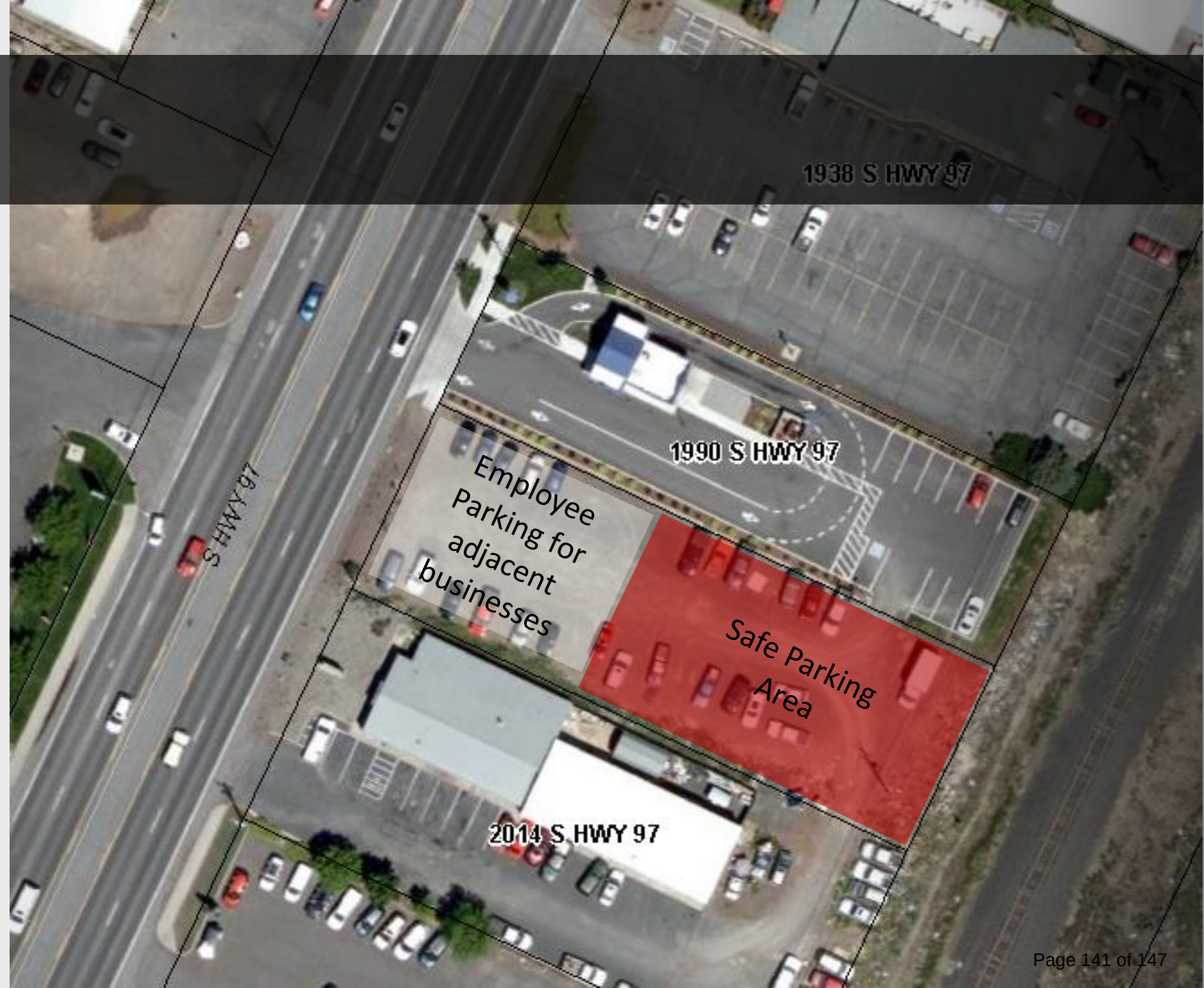
FEEDBACK FROM ADJACENT NEIGHBORS

1. Both tenants, Smile-A-Mile Painting and Diego's Auto Repair are supportive. Both would like to obtain permission for limited parking for their businesses.



EASTSIDE LOT

Proposed “Neighborly”
Cooperation on Eastside Lot





POSSIBLE MITIGATION AND COST OPTIONS

MVCD Mitigation Effort
Fencing on Irrigation Property Line
Security Cameras

CITY Mitigation Effort	Estimated Cost
Initial Site Clean-up	\$1,200
Gravel drive and RV pads	\$8,000
Barrier facing Chevron	\$0



QUESTIONS?



CITY OF REDMOND

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STAFF REPORT

DATE: May 9, 2023
TO: Redmond City Council
THROUGH: Keith Witcosky, City Manager
Keith Leitz, City Attorney
FROM: John Roberts, Deputy City Manager
SUBJECT: Sale of City-owned property located near SW Canal and SW Odem Medo Road to Housing Works (Tax Lot 151321CB01400) in the amount of \$2,000.

Report in Brief:

This item requests City Council authorization to enter into a Purchase and Sale Agreement with the Central Oregon Housing Authority (dba Housing Works) for the sale of 10,630 SF +/- of City-owned property, Tax Lot 151321CB01400 in an amount not to exceed \$2,000.

Background:

The subject property is the site of the former Redmond Area Parks and Recreation Activity Center. The property is generally located southeast of the intersection at SW Canal Avenue and SW Odem Medo Road (2433 SW Canal Avenue).

In November of 2022, the reroute of Odem Medo was completed. The reroute involved over a decade of planning and required acquisition of multiple properties and extensive engineering before being constructed. The reroute bisected multiple tax lots, ultimately creating a residual/orphaned property at the western intersection and corner of SW Odem Medo Road and SW Canal Boulevard, approximately 10,630 SF +/- in size. Exhibit A is attached identifying the realignment project and residual property created.

Housing Works approached the City to acquire the newly created property to complement an affordable housing project on adjacent property to the west. The Housing Works property currently has 16-units of multi-family senior housing and community buildings. Housing Works applied for and was recently approved to construct a new 60-unit affordable housing community (Spencer Court Affordable Housing) comprised of (4) 3-story buildings and a community building; 711-22-000279-PLNG (SP).

Additionally, the Planning Division processed a Lot Line Adjustment (LLA) to create a legal parcel to convey; 711-23-00078-PLNG (LLA). Specifically, the LLA adjusted the common property line between Tax Lot 500 (as reconfigured through Land Use File 711-23-000077-PLNG (LLC)) and Tax Lot 1400 to align with the western boundary of the new Odem Medo right-of-way.

Discussion:

The Housing Works Spencer Court Affordable Housing development will completely change the current makeup of their existing site by removing the 16 one bedroom units and replacing them with 60 units for a net increase of 44 units. All new units will be income restricted to 60% Area Median Income and below and are designed to serve Redmond's workforce. The unit mix will include 12 one bedroom units, 33 two bedroom units and 15 three bedroom units. Housing Works has submitted building permits and is anticipated to commence construction this summer.

The subject City-owned property is undeveloped and there is no current or planned use for it. As part of the conveyance, the deeds and easements would account for a 10' Public Utility Easement (PUE) along Canal Boulevard and Odem Medo Road and a reservation for a future roundabout (as identified in the City's Transportation System Plan). In accounting for the easements, there would be approximately 4,000 SF of usable property. Housing Works would intend to use the area for some kind of non-structural amenity such as a playground or enhanced landscaping.

The City conferred with a real estate broker and established an asking price of \$2,000, plus closing costs. This price was

based on the amount of usable property, access and public benefit. The price reflects that the Tax Lot is unbuildable as a stand-alone property, and would not have any realistic use for another purchaser.

ORS 271.330(2) (a) enables a City to relinquish title of real property not needed for public use. As such, a piece of property may be granted to a qualifying nonprofit or municipal corporation for the purpose of providing the following services:

- Low income housing;
- Social services; or
- Child-care services.

Housing Works is an independent, local, public agency and Municipal Corporation.

Fiscal Impact:

The proceeds from this sale were not included in the budget. The closing is expected to occur no later than July 1, 2023.

When the closing is complete, a budget adjustment will be made to recognize the \$2,000 as revenue in the General Fund.

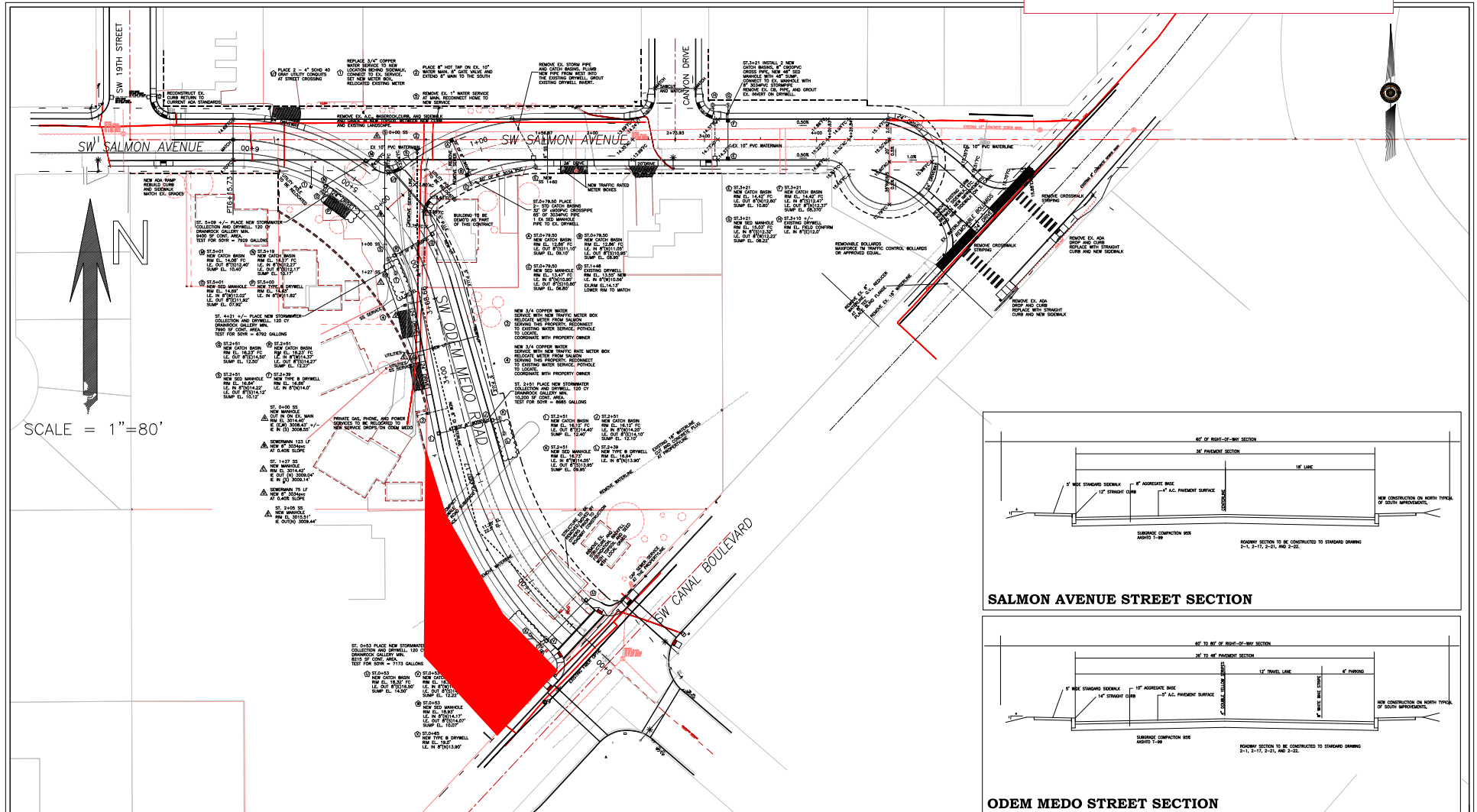
Alternative Courses of Action:

1. Authorize the City Manager to sign the sales agreement for Tax Lot 151321CB01400.
2. Do not authorize the sale.
3. Request additional information.

Recommendation / Suggested Motion:

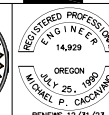
"I move to authorize the City Manager to sign the sales agreement and execute all actions necessary to complete the conveyance of Tax Lot 151321CB01400 to Housing Works in the amount of \$2,000, and associated closing costs."

Exhibit A



ODEM -SALMON AVENUE REALIGNMENT PROJECT OVERVIEW

CITY OF REDMOND ENGINEERING 243 E. ANTLER AVENUE, REDMOND, OREGON 97756 PH: 541.504.2002 FAX: 541.548.0253



COR PROJECT NUMBER		TR 19-02
REVIEWED BY	MPC	SCALE 1" = 80'
DESIGNED BY	SAW	FIRST DRAFT DATE 10-12-21
DRAFTED BY	SAW	REVISION DATE 04-15-22

SHEET
2
OF 6 SHEETS



City of Redmond Application for Boards, Advisory Committees and Commissions

Name: Darlene Veenhuizen

Street Address: [REDACTED]
Redmond, OR 97756

Mailing Address: _____

Preferred Phone Number [REDACTED]

Alternate Number: _____

Email Address: [REDACTED]

Do you reside within the City Limits? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If yes, how long? 5 years

If no, do you reside in the Urban Growth Boundary _____

Have you previously served on any of the City's Boards/Committees/Commissions? ☐ Yes ☒ No

If yes, please indicate which one(s) and when? _____

Are you applying for a Youth Ex-Officio Position (terms are only one year)? ☐ Yes ☒ No

If yes, what school do you attend and what grade are you in? _____

Board/Committee/Commission applying for (you may apply for more than one):

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|
| ☐ Airport Committee | ☐ Downtown Urban
Renewal Advisory
Committee | ☐ Juniper Golf Committee | ☐ Planning Commission |
| ☐ Bicycle & Pedestrian
Advisory Committee
Interest: Bike ☐ Ped ☐ | ☐ Historic Landmarks
Commission | ☐ Nuisance Appeal Board | ☒ Redmond Commission for
Art in Public Places |
| ☐ Budget Committee | ☐ Housing & Community
Development Committee | ☐ Parks Committee | |

Employment/Occupation: Graphic Designer / Business owner

Please indicate why you are volunteering and what makes you a good candidate to serve. Please include any special training, experience, education, and/or qualifications you may have that are unique or specific to the board/committee/commission for which you are applying (you can include an extra sheet of paper).

I come from a background in visual and creative arts, with
experience studying art and history. I have volunteered in the
past (my youth) but would like to get involved again in Redmond.
I am an advocate and ally for those in our community who
are minorities, small business owners, LGBTQ and others. I have
volunteered with Bend groups and have been looking for groups/ways
to contribute in Redmond. I am knowledgeable about art and looking
to see all members of our community represented. I also run createcol

My signature affirms that the information in this application is true to the best of my knowledge. I understand that Bend
misrepresentations of facts are cause for removal from any advisory committee, board, or commission I may be appointed
to. I also understand that City policy requires disclosure of actual or potential conflicts of interest by persons appointed by
the Mayor and Council. All information and documentation related to service on this commission is subject to public
records disclosure.

4/14/2023
Date

PLEASE RETURN YOUR COMPLETED APPLICATION TO: **Kayla Duddy, Deputy City Recorder** at 411 SW
9th Street, Redmond, OR 97756 or by email at kayla.duddy@redmondoregon.gov