



# Management Update summary Minutes

OREGON

**June 13, 2023. 9:30 AM**

Courthouse Square, 555 Court St. NE, Salem  
5th Floor, Suite 5232, Commissioners Board Room

## ATTENDANCE:

Commissioners: Colm Willis, Kevin Cameron, and, Danielle Bethell Staff: Jan Fritz, Matt Lawyer, Jessica Stanton, Shawnnell Fuentes, Alvin Klausen, Pami Guerra, Zugey Luna, Dawn Thompson, Lani Radtke, Ryan Matthews, Wendy Zieker, Alisa Zastoupil, Keegan Murphy, Brian May, Dennis Mansfield, Carl Lund, Scott Norris, Chad Ball and Katrina Griffith.

Commissioner Colm called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m.

## INFORMATIONAL:

### **Oregon Health Authority (OHA) Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) #173144- Amendments 7,8, and 9**

-Ryan Matthews

#### **Summary of presentation:**

- Will be brought to Board Session tomorrow;
- Oregon Health Authority has not been able to secure contract language that counties will agree with for new IGA;
- In the last year at the end of the contract OHA extended the contract 6 months;
  - Rolled over existing language as there was no agreement in the IGA;
  - Created incorrect allocations for counties trying to fix in the amendments;
- Contract expires June 30<sup>th</sup>;
- Have an agreement to extend another 6 months;
- Amendment #7;
  - Removes funding for A&D 82– Gambling Treatment Dollars;
    - Historically come to the County and contracted to Bridgeway;
    - Agreed that a direct contract will be done;
    - Since IGA was extended it still had the allocation;
    - This amendment removes the 6 months of funds;
    - This is a clean-up item;
    - If in the future the county has issues with the IGA language and chooses not sign, there will not be collateral damage to the community providers;
  - Increase of \$971,789 (MHS 25) Mobile Crisis Intervention;
    - Crisis dollars that were promised to County 9 months ago;
    - Funding for new crisis building was part of this;
    - Funds mental health portion of the community response teams;
- Amendment #8;
  - \$10,000 for Intoxicated Driver Program funding;
  - Based on left over funds to be redistributed throughout the state;

- Amendment #9;
  - \$557,121.80 for Youth Mobile Crisis Services;
  - Funding program that is with Troy Gregg at the Juvenile Department;
    - Community Crisis Outreach Services for Youth (CCOSY);
    - Position created and moving ahead with the service and;
- Funding that was already planned for 6-9 months ago.

**Board Direction:**

- The Board of Commissioners (BOC) is good to proceed.

**Medical Temporary Personnel**

-Ryan Matthews

**Summary of presentation:**

- Item has been pulled;
- Contract added money but not time;
  - Intention was to do both;
- Needed to be extended contract ;
  - Added \$3 million and 3 years;
- OHA stated date can be amended at a later date and;
  - Asked to do both, dollars, and years, at the same time.

**Board Direction:**

- N/A

**Behavioral Health Workforce Initiative (BHWI) Intergovernmental Agreement #179926**

-Ryan Matthews

**Summary of presentation:**

- Received \$1.9 million from the house bill;
  - Spoke about and put plan together in November;
- Contract has been received;
- Have negotiated Letter of Agreements LOA's with the labor union in January;
- Retention bonuses, relocation bonuses, training costs, etc;
  - Has taken 8 months to come in;
- Initially thought contract would expire at the end of the calendar year 2023;
  - Will now end June 30<sup>th</sup>, 2024 as it was delayed for some months;
  - It is out of line with the LOA and will need to discuss extending them;
- Contract has been received and has the plan that was submitted by the County;
- Will come to Board Session, June 28<sup>th</sup>;
- A few have taken advantage of the tuition assistance;
  - Difficult to quantify spending \$1.9 million when it is in small increments;
  - Heard a lot of support for the implementation done;
  - A few have stated that it was enough to get them to stay;
  - Had new employee orientation done for someone that was out of state;
    - Took advantage of the relocation bonus;
- Goals listed are the OHA's goals in their performance plan;
  - Intention is to report everything based on what Marion County has implemented and on the plan OHA approved;
    - Have performance plan reporting that needs to be submitted;
    - Will repackage reporting utilizing language that is in the County's plan;
  - Everything that is being done is for increasing access to the community;

- Stabilize workforce and increase the number of providers;
  - Response will align with the County’s plan not necessarily OHA’s goals;
    - Ultimately will address the concerns OHA has;
- There was no bilingual component in the incentive packages for recruitment;
  - Have added to bilingual positions but have not increased the pay for bilingual specifically;
  - Have bilingual positions that qualify for the incentive packages but not differentiating pay for bilingual versus non-bilingual positions;
    - 5% bilingual pay differential is in place and;
  - Salary does show higher pay range in the job postings.

**Board Direction:**

- Would like the bilingual pay differential to be noticeable for recruitment;
- President of the Woodburn Chemeketa Center would like to meet with Ryan Matthews as he has several students that would potentially qualify and transition into employees;
  - Matt Lawyer will connect and facilitate and;
  - Has 25 students that are eligible.

**Disposal Site Rate Changes & Schedule**

-Brian May, Dennis Mansfield

**Summary of presentation:**

- Follow up on the health of the Solid Waste fund (510 Fund);
- List of rates built in at various facilities;
  - Brown’s Island Facility;
  - Transfer Stations;
  - Covanta;
- Realized pricing were not appropriate for the cost of service that is provided;
- There was discussion on the in county medical waste rate;
  - Follow-up was done and information given to the BOC;
  - Propose increase to be done January 1<sup>st</sup>;
  - \$75 a ton for two years after;
    - January 2024, January 2025, and January 2026;
      - \$300 a ton by January 2026;
      - Compound rate;
        - \$20,000 in 2024, additional \$24,000 in 2025, and \$24,000 in 2026;
        - \$68,000 increase in a three-year period;
    - Spread around the in county medical waste supplier to Covanta;
      - Primarily will hit Salem Health as they are the biggest supplier;
    - Will give enough time to make aware of the multi-year adjustments;
- Brown’s Island Facility Demo Fill and Sheetrock Franchise;
  - Primary rate;
  - \$20.00 a yard in September 1<sup>st</sup>;
  - Escalation in July for the next three years;
  - Convert subsidized rate to a tonnage rate;
    - \$20.00 a yard is \$40.00 a ton;
    - All other rates are \$87.45 a ton or a \$107.45 a ton;
  - Get customer base to the point where Brown’s Island is closed;
    - Have about 3.5 years’ worth of capacity;
    - Will escalate to the normal tipping rate at the transfer stations;

- Rate will be comparable to transfer stations when Brown's closes;
    - Posting and outreach will be done regarding this;
- Brown's Island Yard Debris;
  - \$15.00 for the first two yards and \$10.00 for each additional yard;
    - Comparable to the rate at the transfer stations;
  - Debris brought in to get composted;
  - Measurements are done to account for cost;
  - Try to account for the area of loads;
    - Most debris from construction demolition are easy to identify as it is heavy and dense;
    - First rate of \$15.00 will cover two yards and be a heaped pick-up load;
- Compost Bulk Rate;
  - New rate for those buying in more than 10 yards at a time;
    - Usually do a surplus contract;
  - Enough interest where an ongoing rate will be placed for those that would like to buy over 10 yards;
  - Will not compete for the public retail;
- Freon Containing Appliances and Tire Costs;
  - Adjusting to cover cost of recycling and recovering items;
- Will submit to Board Session requesting a public hearing;
  - Public Hearing – June 28<sup>th</sup>;
  - If approved move forward will education and public outreach component;
    - Posting on County's websites, direct mailings, etc;
- Construction season is coming to an end around September;
  - Will have less customer impact;
  - Want to give plenty of notice;
- Government is only charged \$5;
  - Facility was set up originally to service government entities;
  - Can be evaluated;
  - Incentivizes not doing backyard burnings;

**Board Direction:**

- The BOC is good to proceed;

**Climate Friendly Equitable Communities Transportation Draft Plan for Scenario Planning Comments**

-Carl Lund, Lani Radtke

**Summary of presentation:**

- Commissioner Bethell asked for the team to come in so her support can be on the record;
- CFEC is vague that when discussing transportation, it will be called CFEC Transportation;
- March draft. Working on the final currently for the June 30<sup>th</sup> submittal;
- Commissioner Bethell gave same support that Commissioner Cameron was providing;
  - To continue forward with extreme caution;
  - To come to the BOC if there are any issues;
  - To have option to opt-out;

- Matt's time working on this is appreciated; had brought up a great idea as the item is confusing and complex;
  - Come up with an internal working group;
    - Transportation – Carl and Lani;
    - Planning – Brandon;
    - Board Office – Matt;
  - To meet regularly to verify that everyone is on the same page;
- Next Steps;
  - Cost estimate for the Urban Transportation System Plan (TSP);
    - Anticipated that Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) will cover costs for the first round of CFEC requirements;
  - Work Plan includes dates of when everything needs to be submitted;
- Estimating high on what the costs might be;
  - City of Eugene is estimating \$1.3 million;
  - Marion County is estimating \$500,000;
- Full curb gutter needs to be done;
  - This is long term planning and does not need to be done right now;
- Currently focused on sidewalks and bike lanes and;
  - Can get what the County's agrees with through this.

**Board Direction:**

- The BOC agrees with the internal working group and;
- The BOC is good to proceed.

**Environmental Health Licensing of Recreational Vehicle Park**

-Alisa Zastoupili, Wendy Zieker, Keegan Murphy

**Summary of presentation:**

- A complaint was made to Environmental Health a month ago regarding a RV park;
  - Unsafe conditions;
- Questions regarding what the County's role is enforcing these conditions;
  - Enforcement of restrictions on RV parks has two competing statutory schemes with some overlap;
    - Tourist Facility Scheme – targeted towards the regulation of camp sites, hostels, short term residential options;
      - Administered primarily by statute through the OHA but Marion County has an intergovernmental agreement with OHA;
        - The County has agreed to assume responsibility;
    - 2<sup>nd</sup> Scheme – targeted towards manufactured homes, mobile home parks and, recreational vehicle parks;
      - Administered exclusively by the State Department of Consumer and Business Services;
  - Both schemes include RV Parks;
    - Environmental Services asked the Legal if the County has jurisdiction under the Tourist Facility Scheme that the County administers to enforce;
    - There is grey area but the County does have jurisdiction;
      - The State has a conflicting view;
- OHA has a long-standing concept that on RV park rules there is daily, weekly and monthly sites;
  - Most of the County's parks have all three;
  - OHA standing is once you go to monthly the RV park rules no longer apply;

- The Tourist Facility Scheme rules;
- Campground right behind Home Depot off Lancaster Drive – The KOA;
  - It is in the city’s jurisdiction but would only be managed by them if it was a function of code enforcement;
- Initial complaint, in the beginning of May;
  - Old sewer lines leaking sewage;
  - Electrical connections unsafe, shocking people and not delivering the amperage needed;
  - Solid waste, garbage and abandoned cars;
- Complained that the County cited but missed many things and nothing was being done to fix the problem;
- 10 days later there was fire and were notified by the City of Salem Fire;
  - They asked if anything will be done;
- Sanitation aspect seems to be a significant portion of the OHA regulatory scheme;
- Marion County permits the spaces;
  - Electrical connections, water and sewer to each space;
- Inspection is done by driving through and asking for violations to be fixed;
  - Tell permit holder what issues there are;
- Safe drinking water is fed by City of Salem;
  - Marion County does not inspect the water system;
- Marion County inspects sewer system, bathroom and that the sewer lines are properly installed;
  - Can’t do anything about electrical connections;
- Remedies are civil fines;
- There is no language about short versus long term in the statute;
  - It only states the County regulates RV parks or recreational vehicles;
- Need direction on addressing the solid waste;
- The sewer issues are not that large as the connection issues are still working;
- Moving forward will do work on the County’s end for policy and procedure development;
  - When we come to a bad point it is very clear what path will be taken;
- There are many areas that are monthly sites that do not have these issues and;
  - Permit holder needs to enforce standards.

**Board Direction:**

- Find the sewer issues and fix them;
- Alvin Klausen to help draft a letter to the City Manager and Chief of Police requesting them to take formative action to work with the BOC and;
- The BOC is good to proceed.

**Request to Increase Materials and Services Budget for FY 2022-2023**

-Bill Burgess, Brian Van Bergen

**Summary of presentation:**

- Addressed during the budget item.

**Board Direction:**

- The BOC is good to proceed.

**Youth Workers at Marion County Fair**

-Kelli Weese

**Summary of presentation:**

- Discussing progress on hiring youth workers for the fair;

- Potentially looking for a bigger program for next year;
- Marion County Extension 4H Service District set aside as additional \$10,000 for the upcoming budget to support an internship program at the fair;
  - Worked with Human Resources (HR) department if it can be done this year;
    - There is not enough time to get through the Bureau of Labor and Industries (BOLI) certification process;
- This year will be working with the 4H program to hire students;
  - 6 students, 30 hours each and \$15 an hour to help with the youth activities;
    - Painted rocks project;
    - Paper airplane project;
- Total cost is \$2,700;
- Would like to make this a Marion County program for the 2024 fair;
- It is a \$450 per student stipend and;
- 4H and OSU Extension were both interested in working with the County on this program.

**Board Direction:**

- The BOC is good to proceed working with the 4H Program? 46:15 and;
- Commissioner Bethell would like to see this expand to more students and to more projects/work type.

**Discovery Reimbursement to Oregon Office of Public Defense Services**

-Zugey Luna, Dawn Thompson

**Summary of presentation:**

- Have a computer program that is not working appropriately;
- Have a discovery price policy that was agreed to on how Discovery is charged for;
  - Heavy burden on staff to get reports and other digital output;
- The program mislabeled charges;
  - Instead of charging .25 cents per page it charged the full amount of discovery;
    - \$25 per page;
- Oregon Office of Public Defense Services (OPDS) took the fees of the last two years and cited it as a reason they are unable to keep up cost demands at the legislature;
  - This was the way this issue was discovered;
  - Damage was done but were able to fix it at a secondary portion of the committee;
- Full audit was done for two separate fiscal years;
  - Done by Zugey to figure out where overcharge happened;
- Did the audit to figure out what needed to be repaid;
- Have short term fix as program can't make this work correctly;
  - Unless staff goes in and specifically alters numbers every time;
    - Which is a bigger cost;
  - New code is needed to fix the problem;
- The issue is no longer happening. It was fixed the moment it was discovered;
- Finance started a contract with OPDS so they acknowledge that it will be paid back;
  - For services already rendered and costs that were overcharged;
- Don't expect any issue to come from this from OPDS;
- Lawyers do not see the bills as they go to OPDS to pay it;
- Charges went up slightly but the jump in change should have been caught;

- It was flagged and overlooked;
- Payment comes in and out of the general fund;
  - District attorney's office does not have much flexibility in their budget;
- Should things move to a new program it will be verified that this will not happen and;
  - Working on getting a new program;

**Board Direction:**

- The BOC is good to proceed.

**2023-2023 STOP Violence Against Women act Competitive Grant**

-Pami Guerra, Zugey Luna

**Summary of presentation:**

- Contract with the State federal funding that is received;
  - Receiving it for many years;
  - 3-year grant;
  - Funds 1.75 Full Time Equivalent (FTE) in the Victim's Assistance office;
- New funds of contract may not cover the full 3 years of these positions;
- 60% of the Victim's Assistance office is covered by grants from the State;
- Funds 2 coordinators that work on domestic violence (DV);
  - Majority of their work;
  - As of yesterday there were 380 assigned DV cases;
  - Provide advocacy services and help to those still with offenders;
    - Counseling;
    - Shelter;
    - Financial assistance;
    - Job searching;
    - Emergency cell phone;
- Outreach Coordinator position for the community of the underserved;
  - Educate community on victimization, specifically DV;
  - Bilingual and bicultural requirement;
- Bilingual Homicide position;
  - Advocate who handles homicide cases as well;
- Would like the BOC to sign retroactive contract;
- Contract amount can be no more than \$400,000;
  - Will fund positions for two years;
  - Came back and stated will actually fund for \$353,769;
    - With a possibility of \$400,000;
- State is looking to reallocate grants to non-DA offices;
  - Looking for community based organizations;
    - Based on the outreach and services they can provide;
  - Looking for non-law enforcement groups;
    - Community outreach vs system based advocacy;
- Every year the grants are being reallocated and it is difficult to keep up the grants;
  - Time consuming to keep up with the data needed;
    - Full time job for three months to get data gathered;
- Public Health has a robust department of in-home services;
- 90% of what the DA's office does is after something has happened;
- 25% general fund County match and;
- These positions are not just nice to have, they are essential.

**Board Direction:**



- Commissioner Bethell to reach out Ryan Matthews (Health and Human Services) to connect everyone and;
- The BOC is good to proceed.

## **FY 2022-2023 Third Supplement Budget**

-Daniel Adatto, Zivile Sliosoraite

### **Summary of presentation:**

- Executive summary lays out the totals and FTE's;
  - Total increasing budget is \$15,209,682;
  - Appropriations is \$6,977,390;
  - Total budget is \$730,902,855;
  - Adding net total 2.17 FTE;
- General Fund adjustment;
  - Clerk's Office – needing to added \$220,000 to Material and Service Budget;
    - Printing, postage and other 2022 election costs;
  - DA's Office;
    - Buying medical examiner vehicle;
      - Old vehicle, to be used as spare;
    - Reallocating \$45,000 from Personnel Services Vacancy Savings to Materials and Services;
      - For technology, interpreting and other needs;
  - Sheriff's Office – vehicle purchase;
    - Totaled patrol vehicle;
    - Transferring \$21,089 to Fleet Fund;
  - Non-Departmental;
    - Transfers Out increased by about \$1.9 million;
      - \$1.8 million for the Wildfire Relief funding;
        - From fiscal 21-22 that was carried forward to 22-23;
      - \$28,589 to the Fleet Fund;
      - \$13,526 to the Parks Fund for staffing cost increases;
      - \$544 to District Attorney for grant expenditures;
    - Covered in Contingency;
- District Attorney Office;
  - Revenue from the Department of Justice;
    - \$5,070 – used for office supplies;
  - District Attorney Grants Fund;
    - Charge for services for Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Health Department;
    - \$544 spent on Materials and Services;
- Health and Human Services Fund;
  - \$760,565 in national opioid settlements;
    - Going to their ending balance;
  - Reclassing some revenues from State to Federal;
- Juvenile Department;
  - \$3,462 - Other Fund Transfers increased from Health and Human Services for the Youth Authority Individualized Services grant that the department administers;
- Public Works;
  - Received funding from State Homeland Security Program;
    - Generators, light plants and various equipment;

- Public Works Grants Fund;
  - Gates tiny home project;
    - Reimbursements for the State engineering work;
    - Project has since been cancelled;
- Land Use Planning;
  - \$10,000 - planning fees to offset consulting for plan reviews;
- Parks Fund;
  - New Civil Engineering Associate position added;
    - Related to activity to rehab the parks;
    - Funded by grant from Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board (OWEB);
  - Staffing increase from General Fund;
  - Materials and Services;
    - Engineering firm costs to assist in writing OWEB grant;
    - Security services;
    - Plant purchases for OWEB grant;
    - Dirt road repairs at St. Louis Ponds Park;
- Stormwater Fund;
  - \$33,000 Parkdale Detention Wetland project;
    - Coming from Contingency;
- Fleet Management Fund;
  - DA's medical examiner vehicle;
  - Self-insurance fund – settlement for totaled patrol vehicle;
  - \$140,000 – Additional radio installations on vehicles;
  - \$22,925 - Buying new, Juvenile Department, sedan;
- Sheriff's Office;
  - Personnel costs related to the quarterly shift bids part of the collective bargaining agreement;
  - Incremental increases in revenue;
  - Increase in personnel is related to the Concealed Handgun License;
    - \$15,000 – due to overtime;
  - \$2,500 – Women in Law Enforcement Training grant;
- Non-Departmental Grants;
  - \$12 million – intergovernmental State;
  - General Fund Transfers;
    - Wildfire related funding;
  - Allocating to Materials and Services;
    - Unspent funds will roll over for next year;
  - Self-insurance Fund;
    - \$4,900 – Capital Project – Dog Shelter path;
      - From Employer-at-Injury-Program (EAIP) funding;
        - Project qualifies in safety related items;
- Capital;
  - Facility Renovation Fund;
    - \$1.4 million project - Crisis Center;
      - \$86,000 – engineering and design for this year;
      - Bulk will be done in the next fiscal year;
  - Capital Improvement Projects Fund;
    - Adding funding from City of Salem;
      - \$38,000 reimbursed to switch to Tyler CAD dispatch system;

- Replaced card readers at the State Courts;
  - \$32,748 reimbursed;
- \$12,000 – Health and Human Services;
  - Water pipe repairs at Crisis Center Building;
- \$4,900 – Self-Insurance Fund
- New Projects – total \$283,000;
  - Small or equipment type projects;
  - Since they are over \$5,000, they must be listed;
  - Largest is Styrofoam Densifier for Juvenile Department;
- Modified Projects - total \$1 million;
  - Storage replacement for IT;
    - Cloud storage;
  - Oracle replacements and transition shower refurbishments;
    - Other larger items and;
- Will come to the board on June 21<sup>st</sup> and will be a public hearing.

**Board Direction:**

- Let Commissioner Bethell know what the Personnel Services Home Visiting program increase is;
- Sheriff’s Office Fund – ask about the personnel costs related to the quarterly shift bids part of the collective bargaining agreement and;
- The BOC is good to proceed.

**Legislative Update:**

-Alvin Klausen

**Summary of presentation:**

- 12 days until sine die;
  - Looks like there may be a compromise;
- HB 2405 – Send them home;
  - Requires that court dismissing charges involving orders of commitment due to defendant lacking fitness to proceed also order transport of defendant back to jurisdiction in which charges were initiated;
- SB 138 – Enterprise Zone Extension;
  - Extends sunset for property tax exemption of deferral for certain industrial improvements newly constructed or installed in rural areas;
- SB 488 – Covanta Bill;
  - Requires owner or operator of municipal solid waste incinerator to develop plan for continuous monitoring or sampling of specified emissions for 12 consecutive months;
- SB 1012 – Wildfire home rebuild tax reset;
  - Authorizes county to allow homestead rebuilt by same owner on same lot to replace homestead destroyed by September 2020 wildfires to have specially assessed value equal to destroyed homestead’s real market value for 2020-2021 property tax year, to extent of square footage of destroyed homestead;
- HB 2054 – brought assistant DA’s to the Public Employees Retirement System (PERS);
  - Provides that deputy district attorneys qualify as police officers under Public Employees Retirement System;
  - Passed committee;
- Regional Solutions hired a representative for the Mid-Valley;

- Beth Wytoski;
- Start next week;
- Trying to contact her;
- Jessica Stanton and Alvin spoke to Kirby regarding the Bureau of Land Management (BLM)/US Forest Service (USFS) wildfire contracts;
  - Will reach out to congresswoman Lori Chavez-Deremer and Congressman Cliff Bentz (on the natural resources committee);
  - May have an ask to have the BOC sit with the members of the committee;
    - To figure out the difference between the BLM and USFS responses;
- Association of Oregon Counties (AOC) voted to approve National Association of Counties (NACo) resolutions;
  - Commissioner Bethell asked to draft a letter of support to give to counties show they can show their support for the resolution;
- Commissioner Willis contacted the cities of Stayton and Sublimity to sign on to the Mossman Letter;
  - Would like to get signed and sent out this week;
- Sent letter to City of Salem stating Marion County does not support the payroll tax;
  - City council meeting last night;
- Mossman Letter was given to the group that Judge Audrey Broyles hosts;
  - Salem Health stated they would look but did not seem inclined;

**Board Direction:**

- Mossman Letter;
  - Commissioner Willis to have Salem sign as the Salem breakfast;
  - Alvin Klausen to sent e-mail with letter attached to Commissioner Bethell and she will send it to Salem Health;

COMMUNICATIONS UPDATE

-Jon Heynen

**Summary of presentation:**

- Marion County Today;
  - Need edits by the end of today;
  - Send drafts to Select Impressions to get final done;
  - To mail out next week need to give Eagle Web Press time to print;
  - Legislative wins is being taken out;
  - Eagle Web Press is getting the contract;
    - Camber is making it retroactive so it can be used for this issue;
    - Will be a five-year contract;
    - Will be brought June 27<sup>th</sup> for review and;
    - Brought on July 6<sup>th</sup> for Board Session.

COMMISSIONERS' COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS and UPDATE

**Commissioner Danielle Bethell**

- Having lunch with Sheriff Joe Kast;
- Vote carried last week at the Homeless Alliance meeting;
  - \$75,200 to go to Salem Housing authority for the one-year position;
- IKE Box Youth Program – connected with kids making a difference in their lives and;
  - Invited to tag along with a commissioner to see what it looks like.

**Commissioner Kevin Cameron**

- Cable Regulatory Commission meeting;
- AWARE Food Bank Tour;
- 5k Run;

#### **Commissioner Colm Willis**

- AWARE Food Bank Tour;
- 5k Run;
- Interview with Chris Pineda;

#### **OTHER**

Commissioner Bethell;

- E-mail was received from Brian Nicholas about Rep. Lori Chavez-Deremer's office;
  - If this is Rep. Chavez-Deremer's priority, there will be a match;
    - \$450,000 cost. 20%-25% match;
      - There is fire response funding that could be used;
  - There will be sirens in the alerting system;
  - Brian Nicholas will share with the BOC what the cost will be for the system;
  - Staff from Rep. Chavez-Deremer's office contacted Alvin everyday asking if an update was received;
    - There were no updates so there was no response for two days;
      - Contacted the BOC instead;

**Adjourned** – time: 11:32 am

**Minutes by:** Mary Vityukova

**Reviewed by:** Gary L. White