

**CITY OF WASHINGTON  
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE  
MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 2016  
5:30 P.M.**

**POLICE DEPARTMENT CONFERENCE ROOM  
115 W. JEFFERSON STREET**

**AGENDA**

- 1. ALDERMAN WISHING TO BE HEARD ON A NON-AGENDA ITEM**
- 2. CITIZENS WISHING TO BE HEARD ON A NON-AGENDA ITEM**
- 3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES – November 21, 2016 regular meeting**
- 4. BUSINESS ITEMS**
  - A. Monthly Report
  - B. Automated External Defibrillator Replacement
  - C. 2016-2017 Patrol Car Purchase – Supervisor's Vehicle
  - D. Replacement of Radar Units
  - E. 911 Consolidation Update
- 5. OTHER BUSINESS**
- 6. ADJOURNMENT**

## DRAFT OF MINUTES FOR CONSIDERATION AND COMMENT

CITY OF WASHINGTON PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE MEETING NOVEMBER 21, 2016

Alderman Butler called the meeting to order at 5:30 P.M.

Voting Members Present: Brian Butler, Mike Brownfield, Tyler Gee

Other City officials present: Ed Andrews, Ed Papis, Jeff Stevens, Jim Culotta (6:07)

Residents: Steve Hullcranz, Paul Speizio

1. ALDERMEN WISHING TO BE HEARD ON A NON-AGENDA ITEM: NONE
2. CITIZENS WISHING TO BE HEARD ON A NON-AGENDA ITEM

DALLAS ROAD: Paul Speizio said that speeding on Dallas Road is still an issue, and the crosshatched crosswalk markings and portable crosswalk signs have not been placed.

3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES FOR THE OCTOBER 17, 2016 MEETING: MOTION BY Mr. Brownfield second by Mr. T. Gee. Minutes unanimously approved as drafted.
4. BUSINESS ITEMS:
  - a. MONTHLY REPORT: Chief Papis presented the monthly activity report for the police department. Papis noted the data collection method changed last year and we are nearing the point where year-to-year comparisons will be more informative as we reach the anniversary of that data collection change (November data). Mr. Butler asked if we can expect to see zero shifts without a supervisor present and Chief Papis confirmed that. Mr. Gee asked how the two newest officers are progressing. Papis reported that they have cleared field training, are working shifts on their own and doing well.
  - b. Dallas Road Speed Study Review: Mr. Andrews provided a synopsis of his November 17, 2016 memo, "Dallas Road Follow up Questions, Traffic Study Summary" distributed with Committee packets and on the City website. Mr. Andrews characterized the memo as summarizing previously-raised issues and offering information regarding some measures suggested as traffic calming steps for Dallas Road. Andrews said Public Works has been cooperating with the Police Department regarding the portable crosswalk signs and as part of that has deferred to PD regarding placement. Regarding electronic speed display signs, Andrews said the City of Peoria placed some of the signs but does not have the data collection modules to demonstrate their level of effectiveness in place. If the City of Washington should place the signs, Andrews wants to include that data collection measure to quantify sign effectiveness. Regarding purchasing additional portable crosswalk signs specifically for placement on Dallas at Westminster and Bishops Court and altering the crosswalk marking style at those intersections, Butler, Gee and Brownfield engaged in a discussion regarding whether the Committee reached a conclusion at the last meeting. Brownfield and Gee having been present at the October

meeting agreed that the Committee recommended the measures and the expense will fall under discretionary spending authority of a department head. Andrews stated that logistical issues such as the current use of marking templates and the amount of time traffic flow is directly impacted contribute to his recommendation to retain standard crosswalk markings at those intersections. Butler asked if placement of the portable signs is affected by the crosswalk marking style and Andrews noted placement is more likely to be affected by vehicle turning radii. Butler asked if the signs are problematic for police and Papis answered the PD experience with the signs is positive.

Regarding a speed limit reduction on Dallas Road, Brownfield said he does not have a current interest in recommending a decreased limit but he wants to see more speed enforcement. Gee said he feels the same and would like to see data collected regarding the effects of the signs and markings. Gee noted that data provided by the police department showed a recent enforcement detail in the mornings showed several stops for more than 10 MPH over the posted limit but all of those stops resulted in written warnings. Gee said that each of those stops should have resulted in a citation (with a fine). Gee said it is hard to demonstrate that we want to control speed when we do not write citations. Papis said he would cover the issue with the Third Shift Sergeant who ran the morning detail and noted the written warning is a ticket documenting the offense and providing notice on any subsequent stop regarding the offense. Papis noted that a stop after a warning would normally result in a citation with a fine attached. Gee said the police need to issue more fine-associated citations and enforce speed limits more. Butler noted the Committee would not make a recommendation regarding reducing the speed limit on Dallas and that Mr. Speizio would be welcome to address the full City Council on the issue. Brownfield moved that the Committee recommend that Public Works purchase portable crosswalk signs for the two noted crosswalks and that the City study the effects of the signs related to traffic speed. Gee seconded the motion, which passed unanimously.

5. OTHER BUSINESS: Boyd / Nofsinger Intersection Signage Update: Andrews noted the intersection identification signs have been purchased and needed IDOT approval obtained. If the signs are not physically on hand, they will be soon. Andrews noted that the City also has signs purchased for honorary street naming of Summit.
6. Mr. Gee motioned for adjournment, seconded by Mr. Brownfield. The meeting was adjourned at 6:15 P.M.



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TO: Public Safety Committee  
FROM: Chief Ed Papis  
RE: 2016-17 Patrol Car Purchase – Supervisor's Vehicle  
DATE: December 14, 2016

Committee Members,

Related to the budgeted purchase of a replacement vehicle for patrol Sergeants and consistent with the City Council discussion related to local purchasing, WPD sought bids from seven area dealers, Mike Murphy, Sam Leman, Heller, Velde, Roland Rich, Mangold and Uftring. Only two area dealers submitted bids.

The patrol supervisor car has about 144,000 miles. While the engine was replaced and we hoped to keep the vehicle longer, Todd Baker's current evaluation of the car and the fleet is that the car is at the end of its service life and its replacement is the current priority among patrol vehicles. Replacement of this vehicle is on schedule and fully-funded through MERF. A minor benefit will be that replacing this car will make all marked cars save the Canine car all on the same marking scheme.

The patrol supervisor vehicle holds equipment standard patrol vehicles need not hold, such as scene command items and traffic incident management supplies. With this in mind, we use a larger vehicle for this position than we use for standard patrol. The current supervisor vehicle is a Ford Expedition. We sought bids for both a Ford Expedition and for a crew cab F150, both of which provide the required inside storage, the F150 in the back seat and the Expedition in the cargo area.

Some of the cargo does not require inside-the-cab storage, and the F150 can be equipped with a locking cover and pull-out drawer to accommodate this cargo while still maintaining the availability of a truck bed when that need arises. Currently, we borrow a Public Works truck or ask Public Works to provide a truck and employee for hauling large items. A truck in the department fleet would eliminate this need. The additional benefit of this approach is that it lessens the amount of heavy, loose items in the passenger compartment behind the driver, items that would forcibly move forward in a frontal collision.

I polled the patrol supervisors and found a consensus that the F150 would best meet their needs. In addition, the F150 would presumably provide better resale value at the end of its service life, as trucks generally hold value better than SUVs. The maintenance and emergency vehicle upfit costs, aside from the cargo drawer and bed cover, are expected to be similar. The drawer and bed cover are expected to cost about \$2,700.

In seeking bids, we sought evaluation of the current vehicle for trade-in value, as we do not wish to maintain it for pool use.

Of the area bids, Mangold provided the lowest bid by \$3,298 for the F150 or \$1,809 for the Expedition.

The Mangold bid was \$30,203 (F150) and \$35,615 (Expedition), minus a trade-in allowance of \$5,500, resulting in final costs listed below:

F150:	\$24,703	(\$27,403 with cover and cargo drawer, to be purchased separately)
Expedition:	\$30,115	

The Police Department recommendation is for the purchase of the F150 at the bid price with trade-in of the current vehicle and I ask the Committee to recommend that purchase to the City Council and the City Council to approve that purchase, including the trade-in to occur upon delivery of the new truck.



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TO: Public Safety Committee  
FROM: Chief Ed Papis  
RE: Automated External Defibrillator Replacement  
DATE: December 7, 2016

Committee Members,

The Department's current inventory of AEDs is 15 Medtronic (now Physio-Control) Lifepak model 500 biphasic defibrillators. This number allows placement of an AED in each department-owned car and one on each floor of the building. These AEDs are serviced annually at a cost of \$5,405 for the 15 units, with that last annual service completed in October, 2016.

The maker of these AEDs notified us that the model is no longer manufactured and will not be supported going forward, although the exact date of support discontinuance is not known. In October, the Physio Control representative who serviced the AEDs notified us that the batteries for these units may not be replaceable in the near future. As we knew the items were due for replacement, we budgeted \$12,500 for replacing 5 AEDs this FY, with a plan to replace other AEDs over the next 2 years.

The Department sought bids for a durable, bi-phasic AED that uses the same AED pads used by Washington Fire Department equipment. The requirement for using the same pads allows WFD to quickly disconnect our AED and connect their cardiac monitor/AED without replacing pads, which saves time and potential discomfort for the patient.

Physio-Control quoted the companies' LP1000 model, which has a 5-year warranty on the AED itself, but not the battery, at \$9,538 plus annual maintenance for 4 years for a total of \$16,747.75.

Municipal Emergency Services quoted the Physio-Control LP1000, as well, at \$8,950, as well as another Physio-Control model, LCPRPLUS at \$6,650. The LCPRPLUS has an 8-year warranty.

SOS Technologies submitted a bid for 5 Philips Heartstart FRX Defibrillators, which have an 8-year warranty, in the amount of \$5,982.70. This AED also has a pediatric attenuator to adjust delivered shock for pediatric patients; something our current AED does not offer. The Heartstart is the same AED that is a state bid item. This AED does not require annual maintenance.

With other changes in service delivery, such as our carrying of naloxone by patrol officers, we plan to move from equipping each department car with an AED to a check out system in which the Department maintains 5 medical bags for patrol use. We expect to use the new AEDs in those bags and use the current AEDs in the building until those in-building AEDs are replaced next FY. The other current AEDs would be available for non-patrol use as long as they are serviceable.

Our history of AED use shows that since January 1, 2011 WPD officers have deployed the AED 13 times on medical calls. In each of those instances, it was an on-duty patrol officer or supervisor who deployed an AED carried in his or her patrol car to a location other than the Police Department. Generalizing from that experience, we expect little reduction in the provision of service to Washington residents resulting from reducing the number of AEDs we buy and maintain by over half.

Additionally, we plan to stock the check-out medical bags with additional trauma supplies specifically designed to extend life for traumatic injury victims until advanced EMS care is available. Those supplies can be purchased with the budgeted funds saved from the lower AED purchase price while still providing significant savings compared to the budgeted expense.

I urge the Committee to recommend and the Council to authorize acceptance of the lowest AED bid from SOS Technologies in the amount of \$5,982.70.



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**To:** Public Safety Committee

**From:** Chief of Police Ed Papis

**Date:** December 14, 2016

**Re:** Replacement of Radar Units

Gentlemen,

The speed radar unit is a vital piece of equipment for an officer's daily patrols. The department's current hand held radar units, originally purchased 2007, are approaching the end of their useful life, as are several moving radar units. Extremes of heat and cold, vibration, use, and transferring units among squad cars have taken a toll on the devices. Their replacement would aid in traffic enforcement and safety by maintaining their availability for this purpose. For these reasons, I recommend purchasing four hand held and 3 mounted moving radar units. This memorandum summarizes potential costs and is based on the state bid.

The Department, anticipating the need for new radar, budgeted \$3000 for hand held devices. We anticipate significant savings on the planned AED purchase in the *Special Projects/Purchase Equipment* budget and would request a transfer from that budget to fund the remainder of this purchase. The Department intends to seek additional radar units next fiscal year.

Stalker Radar - Applied Concepts Inc. Quote # 2002864

DSR – 2 – Antenna <u>Moving</u> Radar System	3 units at \$1237.00 per unit	Total \$3711.00
Stalker II Stationary <u>Handheld</u> Radar (SDR)	4 units at \$866.00 per unit	<u>Total \$3464.00</u>
		Total \$7175.00