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EUGENE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

February 13, 2017

5:30 p.m. CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION

Harris Hall

125 East 8th Avenue

Eugene, Oregon 97401

**Meeting of February 13, 2017;
Her Honor Mayor Lucy Vinis Presiding**

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5:30 p.m. CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION
Harris Hall, 125 East 8th Avenue

**A. Committee Reports and Items of Interest from Mayor, City Council
and City Manager**

**B. WORK SESSION:
Rest Stop Process Update**

**C. WORK SESSION:
Downtown Wayfinding System**

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EUGENE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY



Work Session: Rest Stop Process Update

Meeting Date: February 13, 2017
Department: City Manager's Office
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Agenda Item Number: B
Contact: Regan Watjus
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ISSUE STATEMENT

This work session is an opportunity for Council to continue discussing a potential dispersal policy and other elements of the City's rest stop program. Council's most recent work session on this topic was held on November 16, 2016.

BACKGROUND

Program Overview

The rest stop program was initiated by Council in September 2013 by ordinance to provide a temporary housing option to the community through a low cost, safe, transitional sheltering program. The program currently supports five rest stops, four of which are managed by Community Supported Shelters (CSS) and one by Nightingale Health Sanctuary (NHS). Each site allows up to 20 individuals to stay at each location. Managing non-profits are responsible for the day to day operations of each site. The City contributes to the program through the Council-enacted ordinance and by providing Council approved properties for sites and staff support to the program.

Previous Council Direction

At their November 16, 2016 work session on this topic, Council approved several motions related to the City's rest stop program.

- The first was a unanimous decision to eliminate the sunset date in the current ordinance. A Public Hearing is scheduled on February 21 with potential action scheduled on February 27.
- The next motion directed the City Manager to build community understanding of the program. Staff has started and will continue to meet with neighborhoods association and community groups in order to clarify purposes of the program and dispel misunderstandings.
- The final two motions passed at the previous work session were related to a potential dispersal policy. Council moved to recognize that social services and homeless activity are more concentrated in Ward 7 and agreed to move at least one of the existing rest stops. They also passed a motion to further discuss a potential dispersal policy.

The City Manager previously suggested that each Councilor could establish a committee of interested parties in each ward to identify and propose locations suitable for the programs. Participants could include but would not have to be limited to Neighborhood Associations, neighborhood school representatives, or area businesses. This work session allows Council an

opportunity to receive an update from staff and continue their discussion about a potential dispersal policy.

RELATED CITY POLICIES

1. Eugene Code 4.816 Permitted Overnight Sleeping.
2. Council goal for a safe community: A community where all people are safe, valued and welcome.

CITY MANAGER'S RECOMMENDATION

The City Manager does not have a recommendation at this time.

SUGGESTED MOTION

There are no suggested motions at this time.

ATTACHMENTS

- A. Permitted Overnight Sleeping Ordinance and Proposed Sunset Elimination
- B. Rest Stops and Opportunity Village 2015 Report

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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COUNCIL ORDINANCE NO. 20517

COUNCIL BILL 5098

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING PERMITTED OVERNIGHT SLEEPING; AMENDING SECTION 4.816 OF THE EUGENE CODE, 1971; AND PROVIDING A SUNSET DATE FOR UNCODIFIED PROVISIONS.

ADOPTED: September 25, 2013

SIGNED: September 25, 2013

PASSED: 6:2

REJECTED:

OPPOSED: Clark, Poling

ABSENT:

EFFECTIVE; September 25, 2013

ORDINANCE NO. 20517

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING PERMITTED OVERNIGHT SLEEPING; AMENDING SECTION 4.816 OF THE EUGENE CODE, 1971; AND PROVIDING A SUNSET DATE FOR UNCODIFIED PROVISIONS.

The City Council of the City of Eugene finds as follows:

A. Section 4.816 of the Eugene Code, 1971 (EC) provides for the regulation of overnight sleeping.

B. In order to create additional sleeping options for people who are homeless, Ordinance No. 20484 was adopted temporarily allowing overnight sleeping in a tent where overnight sleeping would be allowed in a vehicle. The sunset date of that provision was extended to December 31, 2014 by Ordinance No. 20501. Ordinance No. 20503 was adopted allowing overnight sleeping in a "Conestoga hut" where overnight sleeping would be allowed in a vehicle. That Ordinance will sunset on October 1, 2013. EC 4.816 should be amended to make those provisions permanent.

C. In addition, a pilot program expanding the permitted overnight sleeping provisions should be established and remain in effect until March 31, 2014, which will allow the City to monitor the program to determine whether it should be made permanent, revised or abandoned.

NOW, THEREFORE,

THE CITY OF EUGENE DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The findings set forth above are adopted.

Section 2. Subsection (1) of EC 4.816 is amended to provide as follows:

4.816 **Permitted Overnight Sleeping.**

(1) Notwithstanding any other provision of this code:

- (a) Persons may sleep overnight in a vehicle in a parking lot of a religious institution, place of worship, business or public entity that owns or leases property on which a parking lot and occupied structure are located, with permission of the property owner. The property owner may not grant permission for more than six vehicles used for sleeping at any one time. For purposes of this subsection (1), the term "vehicle" includes a car, tent, camper, trailer, and Conestoga hut.
- (b) Persons may sleep overnight in the back yard of a single family residence in a residential zoning district, with permission of the owner and tenant of the residence. Not more than one family may sleep in any back yard, and not more than one tent or camping shelter may be used for sleeping in the back yard. As an alternative, but not in addition to sleeping overnight in the back yard, not more than one family may sleep

in a vehicle, camper or trailer parked in the driveway of a single family residence in a residential zoning district, with permission of the owner and tenant of the residence. For purposes of this subsection, "family" means persons related by blood or marriage, or no more than two unrelated adults.

- (c) Persons may sleep overnight in a vehicle, on a paved or graveled surface located on a vacant or unoccupied parcel, with the permission of the property owner, if the owner registers the site with the city or its agent. The city may require the site to be part of a supervised program operated by the city or its agent. The property owner may not grant permission for more than six vehicles used for sleeping at any one time.

Section 3. The following provisions are adopted as a pilot program and shall sunset and be repealed on March 31, 2014, unless extended or made permanent by future Council action:

Permitted Overnight Sleeping Pilot Program.

- (1) Up to 15 persons may sleep overnight in vehicles, as that term is defined in section 4.816(1)(a) of this code on property authorized pursuant to Section 4 of this ordinance.
- (2) No site may be used for overnight sleeping pursuant to subsection (1) of this section unless one or more entities enters into the agreement with the City referenced in Section 4 of this ordinance and one or more entities other than the City provides, at no cost to the City, adequate garbage, toilets and supervision. The entity providing supervision shall work with surrounding and nearby neighbors (businesses or residences) to address any concerns.

Section 4. The City Manager shall recommend to the City Council one or more proposed sites for the pilot project authorized by Section 3 of this Ordinance. Any such site may not be located in a residential area or close to a school, and must be owned or leased by the City of Eugene, a religious institution, a non-profit organization, or a business if the business is located on property zoned commercial or industrial. Before a proposed site may be used, the site must be approved by the City Council by motion and an agreement must be executed between the City and the entity referred to in subsection (2) of Section 3 above. Such an agreement may include but is not limited to provisions concerning (a) supervision, (b) selection of the individuals who may camp at the site, (c) number of continuous days that someone may camp at the site, (d) hours that people may stay at the site in addition to 9:00 p.m. to 7 a.m., (e) structures and

other items that may be placed on the site, and (f) closure of the site for non-compliance with the terms of the agreement.

Section 5. Due to the inclement weather and the need to provide assistance to homeless persons as soon as possible, pursuant to the provisions of Section 32(2) of the Eugene Charter of 2002, with the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members of the City Council, upon adoption by the Council and approval by the Mayor, or passage over the Mayor's veto, this Ordinance shall become effective immediately.

Passed by the City Council this
25th day of September, 2013.

Beth Louest
City Recorder

Approved by the Mayor this
25 day of September, 2013.

Kathy Perry
Mayor

ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE REMOVING THE SUNSET DATES OF THE REST STOP AND DUSK-TO-DAWN PROGRAMS.

The City Council of the City of Eugene finds as follows:

A. On September 25, 2013, Ordinance No. 20517 was adopted concerning permitted overnight sleeping. Section 3 of that Ordinance adopted a permitted overnight sleeping (“rest stop”) pilot program with a sunset date of March 31, 2014. The program was amended by Ordinance No. 20547. The rest stop program sunset date has been extended, most recently on March 14, 2016, by Ordinance No. 20563, which extended the sunset date to March 31, 2017.

B. On November 24, 2015, Ordinance No. 20559 was adopted establishing the permitted overnight sleeping (dusk to dawn) pilot program with a sunset date of March 31, 2016. The dusk to dawn program was amended and the sunset date extended to March 31, 2017, by Ordinance No. 20563 on March 14, 2016.

C. The Council has decided to remove the sunset date of the rest stop and dusk to dawn programs.

NOW, THEREFORE,

THE CITY OF EUGENE DOES ORDAIN that the sunset date for the rest stop program adopted in Section 3 of Ordinance No. 20517 and amended by Ordinance No. 20547, and the dusk to dawn program adopted by Ordinance No. 20559, is repealed.

Passed by the City Council this

_____ **day of February, 2017.**

Approved by the Mayor this

____ **day of February, 2017.**

City Recorder

Mayor

Memorandum

Date: June 1, 2016
To: Mayor and City Council
From: Michael Kinnison, Human Rights and Neighborhood Involvement
Subject: Rest Stops and Opportunity Village 2015 Report

Background

On December 10, 2012, Council authorized the establishment of Opportunity Village Eugene (OVE), a self-managed micro-housing site within the designated Eugene Public Works & Maintenance complex at 111 N. Garfield Street. The original agreement to operate the site has been extended through June 1, 2018. The site has capacity to house up to 45 people in 30 residential units.

In 2013 the City passed an ordinance creating the Permitted Overnight Sleeping Pilot (“rest stop”) Program. The ordinance was most recently extended through March 2017. A rest stop allows up to 20 people to sleep in tents, trailers or Conestoga huts under supervision by a third party that operates the site per agreement with the City. There are currently six approved rest stop locations. Community Supported Shelters (CSS) oversees four “safe spots,” three of which are on City property and another at the Eugene Mission. The latter site serves veterans. Nightingale Health Sanctuary (NHS) provides oversight at two rest stops on County property leased to the City. The lease is set to expire on June 8, 2016.

The purpose of this report is to provide City Council with a summary of activity at these sites for the 2015 calendar year. 2015 was the first year of providing a comprehensive report on all sites, and we are still refining data collection processes with some information gaps noted. Subsequent reports will yield more complete, consistent information and allow year-to-year comparisons.

Current Site Locations



Site Management

Residents at all sites go through an application and screening process, including criminal background checks, and must abide by community agreements that include the prohibition of weapons, alcohol and illegal drugs, theft, and persistent disruptive behavior, as well as mandates contributing to the maintenance and upkeep of the sites.

While these programs are viewed as transitional, it is acknowledged that participants require different periods of time to gain stability and work to transition to more stable, permanent housing. Site managers take different approaches to setting limits on length-of-stay. All provide mentoring and support in setting and meeting personal goals to help residents improve their long-term situations. NHS and OVE have no hard limits while CSS has recently implemented a length-of-stay limit of 10 months for the Safe Spot Program.

Each organization maintains a slightly different governance model but all include residents in decision making and day-to-day management of the sites. Resident site councils are employed at NHS and OVE. Each organization has a board or steering committee that provides oversight.

Site Characteristics

In addition to small bungalows (64-80 SF) and Conestoga Huts (60 SF), OVE hosts a number of community spaces and infrastructure, such as showers, laundry, a communal kitchen, heated yurt with computer access and library and raised garden beds. OVE provides water, electric and internet for communal purposes, as individual dwellings are not developed with these amenities.

Infrastructure at NHS and CSS rest stops is more limited and comprised of a mix of tents on raised platforms and Conestoga Huts with additional covered areas for cooking, storage and warming, trash dumpster and portable toilets. There is no electricity provided and municipal water is available only at CSS Safe Spots. NHS has water trucked in to meet their needs. The perimeter of OVE and rest stops are fenced and ingress and egress controlled.

Table 1. Resident Characteristics				
	Rest Stops	OVE	Total	
Age¹:				
18-24	7	0	7	
25-54	42	9	51	
55-64	13	5	18	
65+	1	1	2	
Gender:				
Male	121	6	127	
Female	43	9	52	
Transgender/Gender non-conforming	1	0	1	
Ethnicity¹:				
Hispanic or Latino	0	3	3	
Non-Hispanic or Non-Latino	63	14	77	
Race¹:				
White/Caucasian	57	11	68	
Black/African American	1	1	2	
Am. Indian or Alaskan Native	4	2	6	
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	1	0	1	
Veterans	58	0	58	
Disabled¹	29	6	35	
Employed¹	1	5	6	
¹ Demographic data on age, ethnicity, race, employment and disability status was only reported by NHS and OVE.				

Resident Characteristics

Rest stops served a total of 214 people in 2015. Nearly 75% of the 164 individuals entering a rest stop in 2015 reported being from the Eugene/Springfield area. Turnover is frequent with 80% of those served in

2015 having stayed for six months or less. The majority leave voluntarily but 42 individuals were asked to leave for rule violations. OVE served a total of 49 people last year, 15 of which were new residents in 2015. Similar to rest stops, new residents were primarily “local,” with all but two of those entering from the Eugene/Springfield area, and 13 of the 19 that departed did so voluntarily. Turnover is less frequent at OVE with 71% of those served having lived at the village greater than seven months, including 11 that have been there over two years.

Of those entering a rest stop in 2015, 74% were male and 25% female with one person having identified as transgender/gender non-conforming. Fifty eight veterans sought shelter at a rest stop with 50 of those residing at a CSS Safe Spot. Gender balance differs at OVE with 9 of 15 new residents female. No veterans became residents of OVE last year.

Demographic data on age, ethnicity, race, employment and disability status was only reported by NHS and OVE. Table 1 provides a summary of these characteristics for new residents in 2015. At NHS, nearly 67% were between the ages of 25 and 54 and only one individual was over 65. Similar distribution in ages occurred at OVE although no one younger than 25 joined the village. No residents identified as having Hispanic or Latino ethnicity and the vast majority identified their race as white or Caucasian. Nearly 44% indicated they had some form of disability or special need. Employment remains a challenge for residents at all locations with only 3% of new residents reported having work.

The ultimate goal of those served at rest stops or OVE is to have them attain more stable, permanent housing. Permanent housing includes homeownership, securing an apartment or rental home, moving into permanent housing with family or friends, public housing, use of Section 8 housing vouchers, supportive housing or other assistance that allows one to live independently. Fifty five individuals that left a rest stop or OVE in 2015 transitioned to some form of permanent housing. Another 15 residents moved into transitional housing and four entered an inpatient alcohol or drug treatment facility. Forty nine were known to have remained homeless upon leaving. Table 2 provides a summary of the different destinations for those departing a rest stop or OVE in 2015.

Table 2. Destinations for Departing Residents			
Destination:	Rest Stops	OVE	Total
Rental house or apartment	27	6	33
Public housing	0	0	0
Section 8	3	4	7
Shelter Plus Care	6	0	6
Homeownership	0	0	0
Family or friends (permanent)	6	0	6
Supportive housing	2	1	3
Family or friends (temporary)	24	2	26
Transitional housing for homeless	15	0	15
Psychiatric hospital	0	0	0
Inpatient alcohol/drug treatment	4	0	4
Jail/prison	2	0	2
Remained homeless	44	5	49
Other	7	0	7
Unknown	0	1	1

Those involved in the day to day management of these sites have received training in conflict de-escalation and mediation and use these techniques to help settle instances of miscommunication or disturbances. Peer governance combined with these skills is effective at handling most conflict that arises, even significant disturbances that result in a resident being suspended or evicted. On occasion, outside assistance is needed but this rarely involves law enforcement. For example, of the 16 such disturbances at the NHS rest stop, all were resolved by the rest stop community and only one required police assistance.

Partnerships

Rest stops and OVE continue to improve their collaboration with local service providers and other organizations to help assist their residents. In 2015 these included:

- Laurel Hill Center
- White Bird/CAHOOTS
- Lane Independent Living Alliance (LILA)
- St. Vincent DePaul
- Veterans Affairs
- Shelter Care
- Willamette Family Treatment Center
- Hounds for Homeless
- Occupy Medical
- Catholic Community Services
- Buckley House
- Lane County Behavioral Health
- Food for Lane County
- Eugene Mission
- Church of Resurrection
- NEDCO
- University of Oregon



Accomplishments

- Rest stops and OVE provided safety and stability needed to help 55 formerly homeless individuals find permanent housing.
- Rest stop residents volunteered a total of 555 hours maintaining City of Eugene parks and OVE volunteers maintained the bathroom at Sladden Park for the 6 months it was open in 2015.
- CSS opened new and improved Veteran's Safe Spot at the Eugene Mission.
- CSS honored with a 2015 Community Award by Mayor Kitty Piercy.
- Rest stops served as a resource to addiction and mental health service providers to house their clients until other housing options secured.
- Food for Lane County distribution site established at OVE
- Square One Villages (SOV) created as the umbrella nonprofit that oversees Opportunity Village with a part time Executive Director and Project Director. SOV secured a capacity building grant from Oregon Community Foundation.
- SOV purchased 1.2 acres, recruited 12 architects to design/build homes and raised over \$600,000 in gifts and pledges for Emerald Village, a permanent tiny home housing project for people who have transitioned out of homelessness or who are at risk of becoming homeless.
- Rest stops and OVE continue to gauge interest from across the state and U.S. and serve as models for addressing homelessness for other communities. Contingents from Medford, Salem, Bend and Tucson were given tours of sites, and OVE representatives presented at TEDx conference in Salem, City Club of Eugene and the "Build Small, Live Large" conference in Portland.

Challenges

- Lack of a more long-term location for the NHS rest stop.
- Meeting the needs of residents that could benefit from case management, particularly those with mental and physical disabilities and serious medical issues.
- Need for ongoing skill building around conflict management among residents.
- Securing funds to cover ongoing costs associated with portable toilets, trash service, insurance, maintenance, etc.
- Constant vigilance to maintain best practices around hygiene and sanitation at rest stops.

Conclusion

The local “experiment” with emergency sheltering options such as rest stops and transitional micro-housing like OVE is 2.5 years old. While there are still challenges, both statistical and anecdotal data demonstrate the value of having safe, legal places for people to sleep even though they may not meet adopted standards for permanent housing. We have a wide gap between available supply of permanent housing or emergency shelter and the need that exists among our homeless population. Until that gap is narrowed people will continue to seek shelter under bridges, bushes and awnings, risking their safety and incurring costs related to policing and cleaning up of illegal camps unless other legal, managed options are available. Rest stops and OVE are an alternative, cost effective means of sheltering people that have proven the homeless can be good neighbors in our community. They provide some much needed stability and a sense of empowerment over one’s life that allows space to begin working on getting healthy, finding work and permanent housing.

The success of these programs is due largely to the commitment of the non-profits that run them. Community Supported Shelters, Nightingale Health Sanctuary and Opportunity Village Eugene raise the funds, provide the support, recruit and train volunteers and build the infrastructure to keep the system going. Local government has been a partner by providing the legal framework and locations to site them but support from community has been key to the success of these initiatives. The resources of our non-profit partners are limited and need strong community support to sustain their efforts. Additional resources will be needed if we are to expand beyond the current capacity being provided.

EUGENE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY



Work Session: Downtown Wayfinding System

Meeting Date: February 13, 2017
Department: LRCS and PW
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Agenda Item Number: C
Staff Contact: Kim Mast
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ISSUE STATEMENT

Beginning in 2015, City of Eugene staff, in partnership with Travel Lane County and the Arts & Business Alliance of Eugene, have been developing a pedestrian wayfinding system for the downtown area. With the expertise of John Bosio of MERJE, a proposed master plan (Phase 1) was created and the team is currently finalizing design and programming work (Phase 2).

For this work session, MERJE will present an update on design and programming of the wayfinding system as well as site map design and parking identification recommendations to create an effective system which orients residents and visitors to Eugene.

BACKGROUND

The City of Eugene has embarked on the development of a pedestrian wayfinding system. This system will be focused on Eugene's downtown core with potential for future expansion to a larger geographic area. Key stakeholders are involved in multiple ways as the system is being developed.

The primary outcome of this plan is to develop and install an effective wayfinding system which orients residents and visitors to the local landscape and brings visibility to Eugene's arts, culture and natural amenities. The plan will result in a well-coordinated, yet artistic and attractive, durable and easy-to-use downtown wayfinding system that will:

- Inform pedestrians about arts and cultural amenities in the downtown core and potentially locations beyond.
- Expand cultural tourism.
- Identify the community's assets in a way that informs, encourages curiosity and discovery.
- Strengthen the identity of Downtown Eugene and the community.
- Increase economic activity and the overall prosperity of downtown.
- Encourage visitors to stay longer, return more often and increase spending.
- Make people feel welcome; make downtown easy to use, enjoy and connect with a "Eugene sense of place."
- Orient visitors at major entry points.
- Update the overall aesthetics and effectiveness of pedestrian wayfinding.
- Improve access to assets (cultural, art, natural amenities, services, commerce).

- Foster a greater sense of connectivity within downtown Eugene.
- Establish a cohesive directional wayfinding system that is attractive and informative, and includes distinctive artistic elements.
- Reduce visual clutter and improve the visual quality of directional wayfinding.
- Encourage walking, biking and public transportation.
- Use a variety of communication methods and incorporate technology as appropriate.

It is anticipated that the final system will be scalable so it may grow in geographic reach but remain integrated to the whole when elements of the cultural landscape change. Establishing a cohesive design system will make successive steps more easily attainable. In the end it is hoped that the overall system is well received, artistic, useful and seamless for the public.

For optimal effectiveness, initial opportunities will clearly identify areas where pedestrians access downtown. Examples include services with high pedestrian traffic such as the downtown library, landing zones at the foot of parking garages, bus routes, and iconic spaces such as the Hult Center for the Performing Arts, Broadway Plaza and the Park Blocks.

RELATED CITY POLICIES

Sustainable Development

- Increased Downtown Development

Accessible and Thriving Culture and Recreation

- Invest in Arts and Culture as an Economic Engine

Effective, Accountable Municipal Government

- Public Engagement that Involves the Community Broadly

Applicable Master Plans, Reports, Studies and Guidelines

- Bicycle Wayfinding Master Plan
- Bike Share Feasibility Study
- Downtown Design Guidelines
- Downtown Plan
- Envision Eugene
- Cultural Policy Review
- Downtown Neighborhood Association Safety Perception Workshop Report

COUNCIL OPTIONS

No recommendations at this time; this item is information only.

CITY MANAGER'S RECOMMENDATION

None

SUGGESTED MOTION

None

ATTACHMENTS

None

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