



City Hall
206 N. Main St.
Toledo, Oregon 97391
6:00 p.m.

TOLEDO CITY COUNCIL
Regular Meeting – Via Zoom Meeting Platform
February 17, 2021

Virtual Meeting: Due to the governor's executive order, the City Council will hold the meeting through the Zoom video meeting platform. The public is invited to attend the meeting electronically.

Public Comments: The City Council may take limited verbal comments during the meeting. Written comments may be submitted by email to lisa.figueroa@cityoftoledo.org 3:00 p.m. the day of the meeting to be included in the record. Comments received will be shared with the City Council and included in the record.

1. **Call to Order and roll call**
2. **Presentations**
Public Works Water Treatment Plant presentation – Public Works Director Bill Zuspan
3. **Visitors/Public Comment**
(The public comment period provides the public with an opportunity to address the City Council regarding items not on the agenda. Please limit your comments to three (3) minutes).
4. **Consent Agenda**
Minutes from the Regular Meeting held January 20, 2021 and the Work Session held January 27, 2021
Statement from Councilor Dalbey to be included as an attachment to the archived minutes of January 27, 2021
5. **Discussion Items**
 - Department Annual Update – Public Works
 - Keys to the City – Councilor Dalbey
6. **Decision Items**
 - Resolution No. 1458, A resolution of the Toledo City Council agreeing to apply for financial assistance to fund the Arts Toledo Project
 - Approve an expenditure of \$45,000 to purchase a lightly used skid steer with an asphalt grinder attachment
7. **Reports and Comments**
 - Committee updates
 - Inflow & Infiltration A Street repair
8. **Adjournment**

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**TOLEDO CITY COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING**

January 20, 2021

6:00 p.m.

1. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Rod Cross called the meeting to order at 6:20 p.m. electronically via Zoom in Toledo, Oregon.

Present	Absent	
<u>X</u>	<u> </u>	<u>Mayor Rod Cross</u>
<u>X</u>	<u> </u>	<u>Council President Joshua Smith</u>
<u>X</u>	<u> </u>	<u>Councilor Jackie Kauffman</u>
<u>X</u>	<u> </u>	<u>Councilor Heather Jukich</u>
<u>X</u>	<u> </u>	<u>Councilor Bill Dalbey</u>
<u>X</u>	<u> </u>	<u>Councilor Stu Strom</u>
<u>X</u>	<u> </u>	<u>Councilor Betty Kamikawa</u>

Staff present: City Manager (CM) Judy Richter, City Recorder (CR) Lisa Figueroa, Police Chief (PC) Michael Pace, Public Works Director (PWD) Bill Zuspan, Library Director (LD) Deborah Trusty, City Attorney (CA) David Robinson,

Visitors present: Bud Shoemake, CJ Drake, Craig Lash, John Mix, Jim Ruggeri, Lorna Davis

2. PRESENTATIONS

Proclamation – Resolve to be Ready

Mayor Cross read a proclamation in regards to emergency preparedness and declared the month of January as Resolve to be Ready month.

Presentation – Wastewater Treatment Plant

PWD Zuspan provided a Meet the Employees presentation to the Council on behalf of the Wastewater Treatment Plant employees. He also provided a presentation on the Wastewater Treatment Plant operations.

3. VISITORS/PUBLIC COMMENT

John Mix, resident, addressed the Council and commented on the recent fires and the importance of having a fire break on private properties to protect homeowners. He recommended property owners be motivated to clear their properties of fire debris so their homes are protected.

Port of Toledo District Manager Bud Shoemake addressed the Council. He said the Port of Toledo Board has selected a new manager in anticipation of his retirement and he introduced Lorna Davis. He thanked the City for the support he has received over the years and encouraged the two organizations continue the partnership they have built.

Councilor Jukich left the meeting at 7:00 p.m.

1 **4. CONSENT AGENDA**

2 **Minutes from the Regular Meeting held December 16, 2020**

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4 **Motion** – It was moved and seconded (Smith/Kamikawa) to approve the Consent Agenda as
5 presented and the motion carried with six in favor. Councilor Jukich abstained from the vote.
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7 **5. DISCUSSION**

8 There were no items for discussion.
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10 *Councilor Jukich returned to the meeting at 7:13 p.m.*
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12 **6. DECISION ITEMS**

13 **Public Hearing; Consideration regarding the disposition and sale of City property; the**
14 **Toledo Industrial Park**

15 Mayor Cross opened the Public Hearing at 6:59 p.m. and asked members of the Council if they
16 wish to declare any ex-parte contacts or conflicts of interest. Councilor Kauffman declared an ex-
17 parte contact and indicated she regularly walks near the property. Mayor Cross also declared ex-
18 parte contact because he has visited the site and has had discussions with the surrounding property
19 owners.
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21 CA Robinson provided the council report and summarized the process to determine the sale of
22 City property. Following the council report, Mayor Cross opened the floor for public comment.
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24 Mr. Shoemake commented the Port of Toledo has been working with the Public Works Department
25 to install sewer to the boat yard and the industrial site across the street. He said there are a couple
26 of permits that would be needed including one from the railroad. He indicated the Port would like
27 to obtain a ten-foot easement before the sale of the property. He noted if the property is not sold,
28 he requests the Port be allowed to use it for a drudging site. There was discussion about accessing
29 the property and future funding sources for the drudging.
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31 After hearing no further comments, Mayor Cross closed the Public Hearing at 7:17 p.m.
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33 *Councilor Kauffman left the meeting at 7:15 p.m.*
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35 The Council considered several options and conditions in regards to the sale of the property
36 including sealed bids, selling all properties collectively or individually as well as providing job
37 creation. CA Robinson stated for the record that the tax lot numbering was changed by Lincoln
38 County and listed the new Tax Lot (TL) Numbers; previous TL 300 is now 700, previous TL 3600
39 is now 800 and previous TL 3700 is now 900. CA Robinson provided the proposed motion.
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41 *Councilor Kauffman returned at 7:40 p.m.*
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43 **Motion** – It was moved and seconded (Smith/Kauffman) that the Council has determined the
44 Toledo Industrial Park (TIP) Property; 11-10-18-AA-00700-00/ Tax Lot 700; Lincoln County
45 Assessor's Map number 11-10-18-AA-00800-00/ Tax Lot 800 and Lincoln County Assessor's
46 Map number 11-10-18-AA-00900-00/ Tax Lot 900, Industrial Way Toledo, OR are not needed for

1 public use and that the public interest may be furthered by offering for sale these properties.
2 Therefore, I move to offer for sale the TIP property with the following conditions:

- 3 • Minimum acceptable prices are as follows:
 - 4 ○ Individual lot prices:
 - 5 ▪ TL 900 = \$250,000
 - 6 ▪ TL 800 = \$200,000
 - 7 ▪ TL 700 = \$100,000
 - 8 ▪ If TLs 800 & 900 purchased together = \$400,000
 - 9 ▪ If buy all three (3) properties together = \$475,000
- 10 • Preference of job creation,
- 11 • With the specificity that the Council will not take the highest bid; within a range of \$25,000,
- 12 • The Council will prioritize job creation over the highest bidder if it is in a range of \$25,000,
13 [so we have an articulable standard for why we are not going to follow our general land
14 sale Code],
- 15 • With instructions to engage in direct negotiation with the individual who solicited and if
16 that does not generate some offer then to advertise for sealed bids and direct staff for a cut-
17 off date for accepting sealed bids [two-three months]
- 18 • Set a date to open those bids, (*Mayor Cross suggested two months*)
- 19 • Include the deed restrictive covenant(s),
- 20 • Lot 900 (current plan is to use it for this season's dredging)

21 Following discussion, the motion carried unanimously.

22 23 **Approve a Memorandum of Understanding with Georgia Pacific for Electric Vehicle** 24 **Charging Stations**

25 CM Richter said she has been working CJ Drake of Georgia-Pacific Mill (GP) and CA Robinson
26 on a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) and introduced Mr. Drake.

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28 Mr. Drake reported on the MOU's terms with the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ),
29 which includes a proposed line item on how the funds would be spent and assurance the project
30 stays within that budget. He indicated GP would have to certify the project is complete once it has
31 been finished. He said there was discussion to use any remaining funds for maintenance or
32 marketing, however DEQ requires the funds be spent and accounted for before the project is
33 declared complete. He noted DEQ wants assurance the City has not allocated any other funds on
34 the installation of the stations. There was discussion in regards to the conditions of the MOU and
35 PWD Zuspan indicated it may not cost that much to install the charging stations. The Council
36 considered installing additional stations or one at the library to expend all the funds. The Council
37 directed CM Richter to continue working on the details of the MOU with Mr. Drake and DEQ and
38 bring back the MOU to a future meeting.

39 40 **Ordinance No. 1387, an Ordinance of the Toledo City Council amending Section 26 of** 41 **Ordinance 1073; Chapter 9.04.120, Fireworks of the Toledo Municipal Code and declaring** 42 **an emergency**

43 CA Robinson provided the council report and noted the following ordinances are housekeeping
44 changes to comply with the renumbered state statutes.

1 **Motion** – It was moved and seconded (Smith/Dalbey) to adopt Ordinance No. 1387, An Ordinance
2 of the Toledo City Council amending Section 26 of Ordinance 1073; Chapter 9.04.120, Fireworks
3 of the Toledo Municipal Code and declaring an emergency and the motion carried unanimously.
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5 **Ordinance No. 1388, an Ordinance of the Toledo City Council amending Section 3(a) of**
6 **Ordinance 1339; Title 9; Chapter 9.08.020, Sexual Conduct of the Toledo Municipal Code**
7 **and declaring an emergency**
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9 **Motion** – It was moved and seconded (Smith/Kamikawa) to adopt Ordinance No. 1388, An
10 Ordinance of the Toledo City Council amending Section 3(a) of Ordinance 1339; Title 9; Chapter
11 9.08.020, Sexual Conduct of the Toledo Municipal Code and declaring an emergency and the
12 motion carried unanimously.
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14 **Ordinance No. 1389, an Ordinance of the Toledo City Council amending Section 4c of**
15 **Ordinance 1150 and Title 8, Health and Safety, Chapter 8.16.404 of the Toledo Municipal**
16 **Code and declaring an emergency**
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18 **Motion** – It was moved and seconded (Smith/Kamikawa) to adopt Ordinance No. 1389, an
19 Ordinance of the Toledo City Council amending Section 4c of Ordinance 1150 and Title 8, Health
20 and Safety, Chapter 8.16.404 of the Toledo Municipal Code and declaring an emergency and the
21 motion carried unanimously.
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23 **7. REPORTS AND COMMENTS**

24 LD Trusty reported the public works staff is assisting the Library with some leaks they have been
25 experiencing in one of the walls. She said the Library will be open this week for browsing and
26 they will continue to offer their curbside service.
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28 PW Zuspan noted last week there was another main break on Fir Street, which damaged the road
29 as well. He said the crew worked through most of the night to control it.
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31 PC Pace reported the department is currently in the recruitment process for a new officer.
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33 CM Richter noted the Council Chromebooks are ready to be picked up. She said there is also a
34 small booklet for each Councilor to pick up, which she ordered from the Government Finance
35 Officers Association. She said it provides information on city budgets and how to read audits. She
36 indicated the Department Directors will be providing their annual reports to the Council at the next
37 meeting.
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39 The Council wished Councilor Jukich a Happy Birthday. Mayor Cross provided information on
40 the Arts Revitalization Committee's efforts. He read the Mayor's message that will be distributed
41 in the City newsletter, which addresses emergency preparedness.
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1 **8. ADJOURNMENT**

2 The meeting adjourned at 7:48 p.m.

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4 ATTEST:

APPROVE:

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City Recorder Lisa Figueroa

Mayor Rod Cross

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TOLEDO CITY COUNCIL
WORK SESSION
January 27, 2021
6:00 p.m.

1. CALL TO ORDER

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Staff present: City Manager (CM) Judy Richter, City Recorder (CR) Lisa Figueroa, Police Chief (PC) Michael Pace, Public Works Director (PWD) Bill Zuspan, Fire Chief (FC) Larry Robeson, City Attorney (CA) David Robinson, Library Director (LD) Deborah Trusty

Visitors present: Jeff Leavy, Bill Montgomery, Frankie Trujillo-Dalbey, Tasha Webb, Gina Hassel, Peggi Rush, Staci Holt, Robin Wedertz, Aaron Pitcher, Jackie Graff, Tracy Mix, John Mix, Angelita Sanchez, Lisa Holcomb Krah, Matthew McCandless, Misty Lambrecht, Todd Stoffel, Charlie Cyphert, Morgen Brodie, Tess Riski, Carolyn Nguyen, Terri Strom, Dan Kessinger, Kiera Morgan, Gavin Shumate, Michael Henderson, Nancy Bryant, Belinda Coalman, Kevin Linstead, Christopher Henarie, Craig Lash, Shelly Solum, Jacob White, Jen Hamaker, Amelia Hershey, Shawna Henarie, Teresa Steiner, Steve Graves

2. VISITORS/PUBLIC COMMENT

John Mix, resident, referred to his comments provided at the last meeting in regards to fire danger. He indicated he does not believe ordinances will help. He expressed concern over large properties that have excess growth but the property owners do not live in town.

Frankie Trujillo-Dalbey, resident said she believes the meeting was not accessible by the public because they had to contact the City Recorder to get the link for the meeting.

3. CONSENT AGENDA

There were no items for consideration.

4. DISCUSSION

Timber Unity discussion

Councilor Dalbey said he grew curious when the Timber Unity signs started going up a couple of years ago and did some research on the organization. He reported on the information he found in regards to the establishment of Timber Unity. He commented on the organization's stance on the

1 proposed “Cap and Trade” legislation and indicated he believes the organization’s platform has
2 transformed into beliefs and ideals he does not support. He referred to events that occurred at the
3 Oregon Capital and the US Capital in December and January and stated those events brought him
4 to the place he is at now. He requested the Council consider what the impact [multiple signs] would
5 have on the city’s image. He said the materials he submitted for the packet included a model
6 proclamation that he hoped would serve as a discussion point for the Council and encourage
7 business owners remove to signs from their properties. He expressed his concern that it was not
8 included.

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10 CP Smith commented he was not certain the Council could require property/business owners to
11 remove the signs from their property. Mayor Cross opened the floor for public comment and
12 indicated each speaker has three minutes to speak.

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14 Ms. Trujillo-Dalbey commented on the signs within the City and said they have taken over the
15 town.

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17 Jeff Leavy, founder of Timber Unity, provided information on starting the organization. He said
18 his intent is to help working people.

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20 Robin Wedertz, resident, indicated Toledo is her home and said she believes Timber Unity has not
21 supported people as they claim.

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23 Gina Hassel, resident, said she wanted to dispel comments made about her. She said the signs in
24 town are an eyesore. She said she hopes the Council will enact ordinances that limit the number
25 of signs.

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27 Tasha Webb, Timber Unity Corresponding Secretary, said they [Timber Unity] became aware of
28 Mr. Dalbey spreading misinformation about them. She commented they have not been contacted
29 by Mr. Dalbey with any questions and read from a prepared statement.

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31 Peggi Rush, Winston, Oregon, commented on the issue. She expressed concern in regards to Mr.
32 Dalbey’s comments against Timer Unity.

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34 Bill Montgomery, community member, addressed the Council. He commented on Mr. Dalbey’s
35 involvement in the community and indicated he has been part of the area his whole life.

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37 Staci Holt, Springfield, Oregon, commented on Mr. Dalbey’s comments. She said she has been
38 part of the Timber Unity group and has not seen the behavior that has been noted by Mr. Dalbey.
39 She requested the Council not entertain Mr. Dalbey’s request.

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41 Tracy Mix, resident, responded to Mr. Dalbey’s comments. She indicated he should not be
42 concerned with what is in someone’s private yard and stated he should expect to see more signs.

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44 Angelita Sanchez, Timber Unity Board Secretary, replied to Mr. Dalbey’s comments. She
45 denounced Mr. Dalbey’s claims against her and provided an open invite to anyone who wanted to
46 speak with her personally about her views.

1 Lisa Holcomb Krah, Timber Unity Sergeant at Arms, responded and said the comments are
2 ludicrous. She said through the organization, she has participated in several events that have helped
3 the community.

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5 Misty Lambrecht, citizen, said the signs are a free speech right and spoke against asking them to
6 be removed.

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8 Matthew McCandless, citizen, spoke against the request to remove the signs.

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10 *One attendee, Jackie Graff wanted to speak, but due to technical difficulties staff the Council could*
11 *not hear her. Staff tried to provide opportunities to allow her to speak but was not able to connect*
12 *with her.*

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14 Councilor Dalbey commented on CA Robinson's legal opinion in regards to potential litigation
15 related to the proposed proclamation and indicated he did not want to put the City in that position.
16 He asked the Council if they would be interested in re-affirming their commitment to diversity and
17 condemning domestic terrorism and the language included in the legal opinion by CA Robinson.
18 CP Smith said the Council could denounce actions but should not denounce people or groups. He
19 said he would support a message about peace and calmness.

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21 Todd Stoffel, Timber Unity Association Vice-President, spoke against Mr. Dalbey's comments.

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23 Charlie Cyphert, business owner, commented on letters he received against Timber Unity. He said
24 his business will be a place for everyone to enjoy. He said he believes the letters divides people
25 more than it unites them. He said he is available to speak to anyone on the issue and they can
26 contact him at his restaurant.

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28 Councilor Kamikawa said the signs are on private property and without a sign ordinance, she does
29 not see the Council being able to require them to be removed. The Council inquired whether the
30 signs fall under any political signage laws since they direct people to a political action group. CA
31 Robinson indicated the Toledo Municipal Code contains a law in regards to political signs in the
32 public right-of-way, but does not address private property. Councilor Jukich indicated she could
33 support an inclusivity proclamation. Councilor Dalbey indicated he tried to represent the people
34 against Timber Unity. Mayor Cross indicated he believes both sides need to sit down and talk
35 again and not in the virtual atmosphere that coronavirus (COVID-19) has created in the last year.
36 The Council discussed the issue.

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38 *Councilor Dalbey left the meeting at 8:00 p.m.*

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40 Councilor Michels said he heard about the signs while on the Planning Commission and the
41 Commission discussed a sign ordinance on several occasions but they could not really find a
42 solution to the issue.

43 **Department Annual Updates**

44 The Department Annual Updates were postponed until the February 3, 2021 meeting.

1 **5. DECISION ITEMS**

2 There were no items for consideration.

4 **6. REPORTS AND COMMENTS**

5 FC Robeson reported he provided a copy of the annual calls to the Council and would answer any
6 questions they have next week during the department report.

8 LD Trusty said the department has been made aware that adult illiteracy is a problem in the
9 community and they are considering ways to help.

11 PWD Zuspan said the department is continuing with day-to-day maintenance projects.

13 CM Richter reminded the Council the Chromebook are ready for pick up. She noted the Budget
14 Committee and the Planning Commission have vacancies and asked the Council to encourage
15 residents to volunteer.

17 CP Smith indicated the Oregon Coast Aquarium will open again soon.

19 Mayor Cross indicated the Oregon Cascades West Council of Governments has been restructuring
20 their organization to be more proactive to the communities they serve and he is interested to see
21 their progress. He encouraged people to take some time to get outside and interact with others.

23 **7. ADJOURNMENT**

24 The meeting adjourned at 8:48 p.m.

26 ATTEST:

APPROVE:

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City Recorder Lisa Figueroa

Mayor Rod Cross

Well, I guess I kicked a hornet's nest here, huh?

I have been blocked from the Toledo Oregon Community Facebook page for daring to post a link to an article unfavorable to Timber Unity.

On that same page, I have been personally attacked and bullied, and called a liar by my fellow citizens.

I guess this shouldn't surprise me, but it does, and it makes me sad. If you disagree with my views you may certainly air your disagreement with what I've said, as many have done. You can vote against me in the next election. You can start a recall election against me. But I would hope that you don't engage in personal attacks on me and my family. That's what cult followers do.

Many of those people on social media assume that I and others who object to Timber Unity are outsiders, as if Toledo belongs exclusively to them.

I grew up in this town, I worked in my first sawmill at age 14. I graduated from High School here and worked in the woods and at sawmills until I left in the mid 1980's, returning here 13 years ago, after retirement, because this is my hometown, and it has a special place in my heart.

When these Timber Unity signs began to multiply in the summer of 2019, I was curious and did a little research. Turns out the group was started with a \$5000 donation from Northwest timber baron Andrew Miller of Stimson Lumber, in order to fight the "Cap and Trade" legislation that he viewed as harmful to his bottom line. He and his allies convinced a lot of honest working Oregonians that the proposed Oregon legislation addressing climate change would be harmful to their livelihoods.

In fact, a healthy timber and trucking industry and action on climate change are not mutually exclusive, A good case has been made by Oregon Wild and others that properly crafted climate change legislation would be good for the timber industry.

Nevertheless, the group quickly gained members and momentum, and succeeded in blocking the proposed so-called “Cap and Trade” legislation.

Once the Oregon Republican political class saw the power in the movement, it was co-opted and transformed into a partisan political organization to support Republican candidates and mount recall elections against Democratic lawmakers.

In a final grotesque transformation, it has become a platform for white nationalists and far-right extremists, apparently attracted by the group’s success in defying the Democratic majority in the statehouse, and it’s remarkable tolerance of extreme political views.

Timber Unity’s private Facebook page is rife with racist, misogynistic, and sometimes seditious posts and comments. Some of those are included in the Council packet for this meeting. Timber Unity’s association with far-right political extremists is well documented by the far right monitor Spencer Sunshine, and the publications Mother Jones, Willamette Week, Portland Street Roots, and Oregon Wild. I will not go into detail here, as they can be easily researched.

I will say that On Dec 21st 2020, I personally watched several lengthy live stream videos shot by Angelita Sanchez, Secretary, Board Member, spokesperson, and an administrator of that group's Facebook page. The video showed rioters masquerading as patriots attacking the State Capitol, illegally entering the capitol building and assaulting the police. Ms. Sanchez presumably supported the activities of these domestic terrorists as she continued to live stream and offer commentary. That video has since been removed from Timber Unity's private Facebook page. If you doubt me, ask her. She has not denied it.

On January 6th, Sanchez was also in Washington, D.C. The last video she posted showed her among the crowd marching to the Capitol building. We all know what happened after that. She is still the group's spokesperson and Secretary.

Now when I look around Toledo at all these Timber Unity signs, I wonder what purpose they serve, and what effect they have on our town. I presume they were meant to unify, to show support for working class rural Oregonians, a laudable cause, and one with which I agree. I'm proud of the work Toledo's citizens who identify as Timber Unity members have done in giving aid to the Otis wildfire victims. But I wish those people would form their own benevolent organization and cut ties with Timber Unity, because Timber Unity has ceased to be what it was originally intended.

All these signs in our town do not unify, they divide. They serve to widen the gap between our citizens, at a time when our nation desperately needs to reconcile and come together. They present a public environment that is threatening to people of color, and to those who do not agree with the extreme political positions advocated by some Timber Unity members.

Anyone venturing into our town would assume the town is literally owned by Timber Unity. It is beyond ridiculous that we have 15 4x8 foot Timber Unity signs in our small town, and many more smaller signs. What economic impact could this have on our town? How many people will refuse to come to the Wooden Boat Show or Summer Festival because of it? I would urge the City Council and Chamber of Commerce to consider what this means to Toledo.

I know that because of First Amendment rights, the city cannot legislate these signs out of existence. That's why I've been trying to educate citizens and business owners here about how Timber Unity has become corrupted. That's why I've asked for this Council to consider this issue, so we might reach some consensus on a way forward.

When I sent the materials that are included in the Council packet to the City Manager, I included a model proclamation that I hoped would serve as a starting point for Council discussion. The proclamation listed my concerns and proposed that the City Council

condemn Timber Unity and encourage business owners to consider removing the signs. The City Manager and Mayor declined to include that proclamation for distribution to the rest of the Council. The City Attorney, if I understand his legal opinion correctly, was not a party to that decision and later asserted that it should have been included, but clearly marked “Draft” in order to eliminate any possible grounds for litigation,

I have no desire to expose the city to litigation, and am confident that, had the proclamation been discussed by the Council, Mr. Robinson would have advised us in order to modify it sufficiently to avoid the risk of litigation. Be that as it may, I urge my fellow Council members to consider what this unilateral action of the Mayor and City Manager might mean for the future, when you may wish to present material to your fellow Council members that is deemed too controversial.

Therefore, I make a motion for a vote of the Council to determine if a possible proclamation, using language such as suggested by the City Attorney, is an appropriate issue to be discussed by the full Council.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Accomplishments 2020-2021

Facilities and Parks

- Veterans Deck replacement and stain
- Coronavirus (COVID-19) issues-cleaning parks and bus stops
- Re-stain Main Street deck (across from City Hall)
- Installed sign for Chamber of Commerce
- Library leaks addressed
- Installed safety gates at the Water Treatment Plant
- New heating and A/C units were installed at the Library
- New A/C units installed at the Police Department
- Fresh exterior paint at Library
- Working on new sign for library
- Pressure washed Fire Department twice
- Built & paved parking lot at Fire Department
- Painted City Hall (exterior & interior)
- Install safety bollards Public Safety Building
- Paint inside portions of library
- Exterior maintenance of Library and Fire Department
- Many minor repairs to City Hall
- Maintain new Public Safety Building & grounds
- Install Christmas tree & wreaths along Main Street
- Installed Fire Department parking lot
- Interior maintenance of Library
- Installed two lockboxes inside Police Department
- Updated air filters due to COVID-19
- Repaired bus stop broken window at Sturdevant Road

Streets and Signage

- Replaced the covers for the "Welcome to Toledo" logs
- Lots of tree trimming
- City crew doing asphalt patching
- City crew performing all street painting
- Purchased street sweeper
- City crew started sweeping streets September '20
- Arcadia & Spruce St. overlay***
- Major sink hole repaired on Sunset Dr.
- Storm clean up across town

Storm Drain System

- Replace storm piping across Spruce St.

Public Works Personnel and City Shop Operations

- Added responsibilities: Library maintenance, Fire Department maintenance, Police Department maintenance, new Police Department maintenance, City Hall maintenance
- Continued maintenance on 165 fire hydrants within the City
- Main line Water valve maintenance on over 440 water valves
- City crew generator load testing
- James Spang – Received certification for Backflow testing
- Steve Hooper – Received Level 3 certification in Wastewater treatment

*** indicates contractor completed items

Goals 2021-2022

Streets

- Drainage repairs
- Ground and Street Overlays completed

Capital Expenditures 2021-2022

- Pavement Roller

Capital Expenditure Detail

Department:	Public Works City Shops
Purchase item:	Pavement Roller
Cost of item:	\$19,000
Budget line item:	011-110-620500
Replacement (Y/N)	No

Explanation of need for purchase:

The City of Toledo completes year to year maintenance on streets, such as filling potholes, repairing roadways effected by weather, vehicles and utility infrastructure failure. Over the years the City of Toledo has hired these tasks out to contractors, costing the City of Toledo and taxpayers significant sums of money for upkeep and repair of the City's rights of way.

A pavement/asphalt roller would round out Public Works existing tool kit, as we already have a concrete/asphalt saw, asphalt rakes, shovels, and a tarp specifically purchased for hauling asphalt. With a complete tool kit for pavement and asphalt repair, we would no longer have to hire third parties to fill underground utility pavement/asphalt cuts. Pothole and pavement/asphalt repairs become simpler, save time and money to the City of Toledo and its residents.

Ongoing Impact(s):

The year to year maintenance of the City of Toledo's right-of-ways are easier to maintain and repair as necessary because the City of Toledo Public works has the capability to respond in a timely manner to potholes and repair patches from adverse weather, vehicle traffic and underground utility failure.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT – Water Treatment Plant

Accomplishments 2020-2021

- Producing over 291,000,000 gallons of high quality potable water
- All Water Facility produced Water – Met and exceeded all State Standards
- Uninterrupted delivery of potable water to the Seal Rock Water District
- New Surface Water Pump and Motor
- New Backwash Pump and Motor
- Replacement fork lift
- Facility window replacement
- Challenges
- Replacement of the Mill Creek Line and Pump Station
- Continuing to provide quality water during line repairs, storms and unexpected events

Goals 2021-2022

- Enhancing Efficiency – Optimizing all operations in the facility for water at the lowest cost to Toledo Citizens
- Increasing Productivity – Working at the highest level of operation
- Maintaining Compliance – Meeting and or exceeding all State standards

Capital Improvements Projects

- Catwalk Installation
- Mill Creek Line Replacement
- Siletz Generator
- Facility Blacktop
- SCADA Improvements and Upgrades

Capital Expenditure Detail

Department: Water Reserve Fund
Purchase item: Side by Side diesel ATV
Cost of item: \$20,000
Budget line item: 041-410-620500
Replacement (Y/N): No

Explanation of need for purchase:

Mill Creek Raw Water Line Repair – The water line traverses from the Mill Creek reservoir down a narrow canyon and into a narrow draw along Mill Creek Road, under the river into the Old Stedco Lumber Mill. The areas, particularly along Mill Creek Road and Stedco present challenges for our current fleet of large trucks as they are either off road, in heavy forest or swamp type terrain. Despite the fact that some of our fleet vehicles have 4x4 capability, this equipment either too heavy or large to traverse these areas. Bringing in the required parts for repair is challenging and time consuming as these parts have to be hand carried by Public Works Personnel along the upper portions of the Mill Creek Line. The same explanations stand true for maintenance to the Siletz raw water line, maintenance to both of these lines are sometimes passed by and not completed due to access issues. This ATV would also be utilized to maximize efficiency for monthly meter reading as it would be street legal. This unit would also be available to Public Safety personnel and the Fire Dept.

Ongoing Impact(s):

A smaller, lighter, more compact four wheel ATV would greatly enhance our ability to respond to line breaks along the Mill Creek Water & Siletz raw water Line. In the current climate, we have to walk 80% of the line to identify possible line breaks. Doing this has increased our response time to line breaks by up to three days. Another possible use for this equipment is utility meter reading. Using this type of equipment would save money in fuel and equipment maintenance costs.

Capital Expenditure Detail

Department:	Water Reserve fund
Purchase item:	Mill Creek Line Replacement
Cost of item:	\$225,000
Budget line item:	041-410-6205210
Replacement (Y/N):	Existing AC Line

Explanation of need for purchase:

Constant failure of the present Mill Creek line, it has been identified in several Engineering Reports that the line is well past its useful life.

This will replace 1/3 of the line in the lower field, some of the line being under buildings.

A broader more itemized description can be found in the Water Master Plan, December 2016.

This plans out to be a 3-year, three (3) phase project with the majority of the work being completed by city crews. A great amount of coordination with the Siletz Tribe & Environmental agencies could possibly slow the progress of construction.

Ongoing Impact(s):

- Loss of raw water flow to the treatment plant
- Using the Siletz River at times with turbid water that can block the feed of water to the filter plant
- Doubling or more of the treatment costs if turbid water is used from the Siletz River in the winter
- Possible violation of State treatment parameters

Capital Expenditure Detail

Department:	Public Works, Water Treatment Plant
Purchase item:	Catwalk around Sedimentation Basin
Cost of item:	\$40,000.00
Budget line item:	041-410-620520
Replacement (Y/N):	No

Explanation of need for purchase:

Phase II of WTP safety project

Catwalk does not go all the way around the Sedimentation Basin preventing maintenance on the south side of the basin.

This would install about 1/2 of the basin.

This is a slip/fall safety hazard that needs to be addressed as four days of the seven (7) day work week, there is only one operator on duty. This would greatly reduce the chances of an accident especially while only one operator is on duty.

Ongoing Impact(s):

Safety issues, as this does not allow the operator to access the south side of the basin without modifications.

The inability to monitor the chain and flight collectors in the basin.

Capital Expenditure Detail

Department:	Public Works, Facilities/Water Distribution
Purchase item:	Generator Install
Cost of item:	\$450,000
Budget line item:	001-650-600-400
Replacement (Y/N):	NO

Explanation of need for purchase:

To provide an electrical power source in the event of a power failure to operate the Siletz Intake Pump Station.

In December of 2020, Toledo suffered a major storm that caused a break in the Mill Creek supply line and in the same storm, on the same day, power lines near the Siletz Pump station were damaged by falling trees, losing power to the pump station, leaving the city of Toledo with NO water source. Placing a generator at the Siletz pump station would provide the station with power to continue to supply water to the treatment plant in such situations.

Ongoing Impact(s):

Backup power for Siletz pump station for the life of the generator. Expected life of generator is 30+ years.

Capital Expenditure Detail

Department:	Water Reserve Fund
Purchase item:	Supervisory control and data acquisition (SCADA) Upgrades and Maintenance
Cost of item:	\$10,000.00
Budget line item:	012-120-620500
Replacement (Y/N):	Yes, upgrade of present system

Explanation of need for purchase:

Treatment Plant, Mill Creek Pump Station and the Siletz River Pump Stations require upgrades with changing operating programs. This would include installation of new communication modules for remote monitoring and operations. For efficient metering of chemical feeds. Needs to be upgraded to allow accurate monitoring of chemicals during emergency switch-overs of water sources during adverse weather conditions.

Ongoing Impact(s):

- Loss of the ability to run the facility efficiently off present equipment.
- High cost of replacement of the whole system if not provide timely upgrades.

Capital Expenditure Detail

Department:	Water Reserve Fund
Purchase item:	Treatment Plant Blacktop
Cost of item:	\$147,500.00
Budget line item:	012-120-600400
Replacement (Y/N)	No

Explanation of need for purchase:

Treatment Plant blacktop surface is worn out, separated and uneven. This is proving to be challenge to drive equipment across, drainage issues. It would be prudent to resurface before more damage is done.

Ongoing Impact(s):

Ongoing damage to present surface, gates that no longer be made secure due to uneven surface of the ground.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT – Water Distribution

Accomplishments 2020-2021

Water Distribution

- Eight Mill Creek breaks
- 13 other water breaks
- New water main on A Street
- 441 valves exercised
- 165 Hydrants maintained
- Spruce St. water main*
- Reservoir Rd fire protection install/upgrade*
- Repairs to Mill Creek Dam as per state inspection
- All large volume meter testing completed*
- Installation of two Fire supply lines generating revenue
- Discovery of two fire supply systems not being billed. (\$850.00 per month)
- Installed two fire hydrants at Foursquare Church and 8th Place
- Mill Creek Dam drainage repair/rehab
- Treated seven water main line breaks
- Valve repair at Alder Lane Drive
- Raw water line breaks = three at Mill Creek

* indicates contractor completed items

Goals 2021-2022

Water Treatment

- One of three phases – Mill Creek line replacement
- Generators for Siletz pump station

Capital Expenditure Detail

Department:	PUBLIC WORKS, Water Distribution
Purchase item:	Main Line Re-locate
Cost of item:	\$25,000
Budget line item:	041-410620-520
Replacement (Y/N) if yes,	Partial replacement in different location

Explanation of need for purchase:

To remove existing 2" water mainline from current location near Rock Park and provide better pressure for near-by residences that are currently supplied from existing line.

Ongoing Impact(s):

Higher water pressure for approximately six residences.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT – Wastewater Treatment Plant

This fund assures that the City of Toledo sanitary sewer wastewater is safely collected, treated, and returned to the environment as required by the departments National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit meeting all state and federal regulations.

The wastewater treatment plant is staffed by two full time equivalent (FTE) who are responsible for the day to day operations of the wastewater treatment facility.

Accomplishments 2020-2021

Accomplishments

- Cleaned pollutants from 261,897,000 gallons of water
- Obtained two replacement screens for the heli-seive
- Fixed the gear box retaining mechanism for the heli-seive
- Lead operator obtained Wastewater Treatment III Certification
- Junior Plant Operator obtained Backflow Certification and Cross Connection Certifications

Challenges

- Excessive high flows due to infiltration from the cities outdated collection system
- Staying in compliance with regulatory requirements due to high flows
- Obtaining necessary certifications to run a class III wastewater plant

Capital Improvements

- Engineering for renovations to 1,250 feet of effluent line below the wastewater treatment plant
- Removal of 200 tons of solids from the wastewater treatment plants drying beds

Goals 2021-2022

- Stream line bio-solids program to reduce overtime
- Recondition heli-seive
- Maintain compliance with NPDES permit
- Obtain I-pad to reduce overtime due to after hour call-ins
- Have Junior Plant Operator continue to obtain certifications
- Obtain automatic transmission sludge hauling truck to allow drivers that don't have the manual transmission endorsement to be allowed to drive it
- Maintain maintenance to ensure longevity of existing equipment
- Continue to locate and repair sources of I&I

Capital Expenditure Detail

Department:	PUBLIC WORKS – Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP)
Purchase item:	Main Line Re-locate
Cost of item:	not known at this time
Budget line item:	013-130-600-420
Replacement (Y/N):	Yes, Partial replacement and/or repairs

Explanation of need for purchase:

To upgrade existing Effluent Line to adequate status in the event of high inflow to WWTP.

Ongoing Impact(s):

To provide adequate discharge of effluent materials from WWTP to Yaquina River without back-up and overflow that is reported to Department of Environmental Quality.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT – Sewer Collection

Accomplishments 2020-2021

Wastewater Collections

Inflow & Infiltration (I&I) Projects Mutual Agreement & Order (MAO) Projects

- Graham St. Cured In Place Pipe (CIPP) project*
- SE 10th St. sewer main replacement and manhole install and two manhole rehab
- NE 6th St. replacement
- Alley abandonment –Sewer line
- North Nye CIPP liner install*
- Rehab of six manholes located in lower areas of town*

I&I Projects (Non-MAO Projects)

- Storm grate repair at Beech and 2nd Street
- Abandonment of Sewer main, Memorial Field
- Repair crushed cleanout at main at 1555 N Nye Street
- Man-hole abandonment Dahl property
- Spruce St. partial sewer replacement*
- Repairs to High School pump station, burned motor (PUD caused)
- Flushed and cleaned 99% of sanitary sewer line
- High School pump station pump repair
- Lift station yearly maintenance

Wastewater Treatment

- Dug out the drying beds
- Emptied Wastewater Drying Beds and saved nearly \$80,000
- Began Engineering Wastewater Treatment Plant effluent line

* indicates contractor completed items

Goals 2021-2022

- Effluent line repair
- I&I projects: Manhole relining and mainline CIPPs

Capital Expenditures 2021-2022

- Effluent Line
- I&I Improvement

Capital Expenditure Detail

Department:	PUBLIC WORKS- Sewer Collection
Purchase item:	Main Line Cured In Place Pipe (CIPP) installation
Cost of item:	\$50,000
Budget line item:	013-135-600-420
Replacement (Y/N):	No

Explanation of need for purchase:

To Install CIPP liner in section of wastewater main line crossing the brackish slough at 10th St. & Sturdevant Rd. This section of wastewater mainline is submerged in brackish water during medium to high tides and absorbing the water into our wastewater plant causing increased levels of Inflow & Infiltration (I&I) along with salts that make it very difficult to treat the wastewater per the Department of Environmental Quality standards.

Ongoing Impact(s):

This will help to reach our goal to cut the amount of I&I into the Wastewater Treatment Plant and help reduce amount of cost for chemicals needed to reach the standards for safe discharge of effluent waters.

Capital Expenditure Detail

Department:	Public Works; Wastewater Treatment Plant – Sewer
Purchase item:	Collections Inflow & Infiltration (I&I) field work
Cost of item:	\$200,000
Budget line item:	013-130-600-420
Replacement (Y/N):	No

Explanation of need for purchase:

To continue the framework of reducing I&I into the City's wastewater system reducing Wastewater Treatment Plant flooding, This is an ongoing effort to comply with the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) Mutual Agreement & Order and helps greatly in our relationship with DEQ.

Ongoing Impact(s):

Continue to decrease the clean water flows yearly through aggressive wastewater line repairs and manhole re-lining throughout the system.

**CITY OF TOLEDO
REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

	Meeting Date:	Agenda Topic:
	February 17, 2021	Resolution No. 1458, A Resolution agreeing to apply for financial assistance to fund the Arts Toledo Project
Council Goal:	Agenda Type:	
Encourage economic development by supporting business investment and working to secure grants for projects such as commercial rehabilitation.	Decision Items	
Prepared by:	Reviewed by:	Approved by:
City Manager J. Richter	City Manager Judy Richter	City Manager Judy Richter

Recommendation:

Motion to adopt Resolution No. 1458, A Resolution of the Toledo City Council agreeing to apply for financial assistance to fund the Arts Toledo Project.

Background:

Sequoia Consulting is helping us with grant applications for several projects. They are currently preparing an application to USDA Rural Development Block Grants to help with the ARTS Initiative Project. We are requesting about \$40,000. If funded, focus will be on a regional marketing plan and on training and technical assistance to Toledo business and commercial property owners.

The resolution authorizes the application for the grant and allows signature by the City Manager or the Mayor of all documents.

Fiscal Impact:	Fiscal Year:	GL Number:
Unknown at this time	2021-2022	065-000-045250

Attachment:

1. Resolution No. 1458

Sample Resolution Authorizing Application

**CITY OF TOLEDO
RESOLUTION NO. 1458**

**A RESOLUTION OF THE TOLEDO CITY COUNCIL AGREEING TO APPLY FOR
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO FUND THE ARTS TOLEDO PROJECT**

A resolution of the __ (governing board) __ of __ City of Toledo __ agreeing to apply for financial assistance with the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Rural Development to fund _ the ARTS Toledo Project _____.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF TOLEDO RESOLVES AS FOLLOWS:

the __ (governing board) __ of __ City of Toledo __ authorizes the __ Mayor Cross __ and __ Judy Richter __ to sign all documents relating to the USDA Rural Development grant.

This Resolution shall be effective upon passage by the City Council this 17th day of February, 2021.

APPROVED

Mayor Rod Cross

ATTEST

City Recorder Lisa Figueroa

**CITY OF TOLEDO
REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION**

	Meeting Date:	Agenda Topic:
	February 17, 2021	Approve an expenditure of \$45,000 to purchase a lightly used skid steer with an asphalt grinder attachment
Council Goal:	Agenda Type:	
Not Applicable	Decision Items	
Prepared by:	Reviewed by:	Approved by:
Public Works Director Bill Zuspan	City Manager Judy Richter	City Manager Judy Richter

Recommendation:

To approve an expenditure of \$45,000 to purchase a lightly used skid steer with an asphalt grinder attachment.

Background:

This equipment would enable the crew to properly grind and fix potholes on the city streets. Other tools we have acquired to help with the street repairs in the past include vibrating plate for compaction, asphalt-cement cutter, asphalt rakes, & tarp system for dump truck to keep asphalt hot and usable. The skid steer is a track-type machine that would greatly increase mobility when responding to mainline breaks on Mill Creek and Siletz intake pipelines.

Fiscal Impact:	Fiscal Year:	GL Number:
\$ 45,000	2021-2022	040-400-620500

Attachment:

None

TOLEDO POLICE DEPARTMENT

2020

Toledo Public Safety End of the Year Report

Chief Michael Pace

Sergeant Aaron Pitcher

Dispatch Supervisor Cassie Griffith

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Executive Summary

The Toledo Public Safety Department (TPSD) is comprised of the Toledo Police Department (TPD) and the Toledo Public Safety Dispatch Center (TDC). TPD and TDC provide services to the public 24 hours a day 7 days a week. TPSD has 13 employees which consists of seven sworn law enforcement officers and six certified dispatch personnel. TPSD services 3,600 people in a 2.6 square mile area (city limits) as well as the surrounding fire district. TPD and TDC are one of the few departments in the state that have dual accreditations (police and dispatch) through the Oregon Accreditation Alliance.

TPD has seven sworn officers consisting of Chief, Sergeant, Detective, and four patrol officers. TPD provides backup to surrounding agencies: Oregon State Police, Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, Newport Police Department, Lincoln County Parole and Probation, and Department of Human Services. Members of the patrol division are assigned to the Major Crime Team, Major Crash Team, Student Threat Assessment Team, Multi-Disciplinary Team, Mental Health Court, Drug Court, and ODOT Commercial Truck Inspectors. Between January 1st, 2020 and December 31st, 2020, the department has stopped 4,528 vehicles and given 3,359 warnings. (Each traffic stop can generate multiple warnings and citations.) The department has investigated 896 crimes and cleared 86% of them. The Department has participated in DUII, Seat Belt, Pedestrian Safety, Speed and Distracted Driving enhanced patrol operations.

The TDC has six certified dispatchers consisting of a Dispatch Supervisor and five dispatchers. TDC provides dispatch services for the Toledo Police Department and the Toledo Fire Department. TDC processed 14,494 calls (972 Emergency 911; 13,522 Business calls). TDC provides call out services for Sexual Assault Response Team. TDC also conducts register sex offender registration, fingerprinting, burn permits, and notary services.

The Toledo Police Department and Dispatch Center build community ties through various community events. However, due COVID we were unable to provide/participate in any community events.

Dispatch Center

The Toledo Public Safety Dispatch Center is administered by Dispatch Supervisor Cassie Griffith. She supervises five dispatchers and ensures the dispatch center is operating and available to the public 24 hours a day.

In 2020, the dispatch center received 14,494 calls

- 972 - 911 calls (calls received via 911 lines)
- 13,522 - Business line calls (calls received via business line number: 541-336-5555).

TDC provides the following services:

- Receive, interpret, and dispatch incoming calls to fire, police, and other departments;
- Provide medical aid on the phone while dispatching medical services;
- Issue burn permits;
- Register sex offenders;
- Process vehicle impounds;
- Complete records requests;
- Provide notary services;
- Assist with fingerprint needs;
- And other citizen contact needs.

Members of TDC are not only professional members of this department but are also integral parts of the Toledo and surrounding communities. Dispatchers are volunteer firefighters, Sexual Assault Advocates, Explorer Post 30 Advisors, lifeguards, coaches, Cub Scout leaders, and volunteers at their churches.



Statistics

Traffic Statistics

The Toledo Police Department stopped 4,999 vehicles from January 1st, 2019 to December 31st, 2019. Those traffic stops resulted in 1,146 citations and 4,015 warnings. Approximately eight out of ten (80%) observed violations resulted in warnings.

<u>Top Ten Violations 2020</u>		
<u>Rank</u>	<u>Citations</u>	<u>Total</u>
1	DWS-Violation	428
2	Driving Uninsured	290
3	Violation of Posted Speed	192
4	Fail Carry Proof Insurance	66
5	Failure to Drive w/in Lane	59
6	Driving W/O Privileges	56
7	Improper Display of Sticker	44
8	Failure to use Ignition Interlock Device	24
9	Failure to Use Seat Belt	24
10	Open Container	24

<u>Citations</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Fine</u>	<u>Total</u>
DWS-Violation	428	\$435	\$186,180
Driving Uninsured	290	\$260	\$75,400
Violation of Posted Speed	192	\$160	\$30,720
Fail Carry Proof Insurance	66	\$260	\$17,160
Failure to Drive w/in Lane	59	\$260	\$15,340
Driving W/O Privileges	56	\$260	\$14,560
Improper Display of Sticker	44	\$110	\$4,840
Failure to use Ignition Interlock Device	24	\$435	\$10,440
Failure to Use Seat Belt	24	\$110	\$2,640
Open Container	24	\$260	\$6,240
Failure to Carry Veh Reg	20	\$110	\$2,200
Failure to Register Vehicle	19	\$110	\$2,090
Careless Driving	17	\$260	\$4,420
Failure to Display/Switch Plate	10	\$110	\$1,100
Failure to Obey Traffic Control Device	10	\$260	\$2,600
Failure to stop/remain stopped for PED	8	\$260	\$2,080
Unlawful/Unsignaled Turn	8	\$110	\$880
Failure Yield Emergency Vehicle	6	\$260	\$1,560
Illegal Stopping/Standing	6	\$160	\$960
Violation of Basic Speed Rule	6	\$160	\$960
Operating MV Using Mob Com Dev	4	\$260	\$1,040
Operating W/O Req Light Equip	4	\$160	\$640
Pass in No Passing Zone	4	\$260	\$1,040
Violation of Posted Truck Route	4	\$260	\$1,040
Driving W/O Lights	3	\$110	\$330
Failure to Renew Vehicle Registration	2	\$110	\$220
Following Too Close	2	\$260	\$520
Unsafe Passing on the Left	2	\$260	\$520
Illegal U-Turn	1	\$110	\$110
Operating Unsafe Vehicle	1	\$260	\$260
Unlawful Turn	1	\$160	\$160
Wrong Way One Way	1	\$260	\$260
Total	1346	Total	\$388,250

Traffic Stats per Month

<u>Citations</u>													
	<u>Jan</u>	<u>Feb</u>	<u>Mar</u>	<u>Apr</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>June</u>	<u>July</u>	<u>Aug</u>	<u>Sept</u>	<u>Oct</u>	<u>Nov</u>	<u>Dec</u>	<u>Total</u>
TOTAL	75	98	90	107	115	115	151	182	114	113	79	107	1346
<u>Warnings</u>													
	<u>Jan</u>	<u>Feb</u>	<u>Mar</u>	<u>Apr</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>June</u>	<u>July</u>	<u>Aug</u>	<u>Sept</u>	<u>Oct</u>	<u>Nov</u>	<u>Dec</u>	<u>Total</u>
TOTAL	223	356	228	128	269	318	389	600	353	309	250	341	3764
<u>Total</u>													
	<u>Jan</u>	<u>Feb</u>	<u>Mar</u>	<u>Apr</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>June</u>	<u>July</u>	<u>Aug</u>	<u>Sept</u>	<u>Oct</u>	<u>Nov</u>	<u>Dec</u>	<u>Total</u>
TOTAL	293	441	315	235	377	433	540	764	467	412	329	440	5046
<u>Average Warning</u>													
	<u>Jan</u>	<u>Feb</u>	<u>Mar</u>	<u>Apr</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>June</u>	<u>July</u>	<u>Aug</u>	<u>Sept</u>	<u>Oct</u>	<u>Nov</u>	<u>Dec</u>	<u>Total</u>
TOTAL	76%	81%	72%	54%	71%	73%	72%	79%	76%	75%	76%	78%	75%

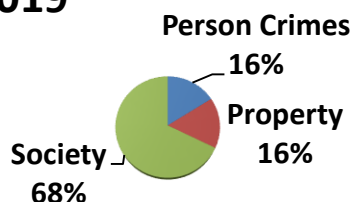


Criminal Statistics

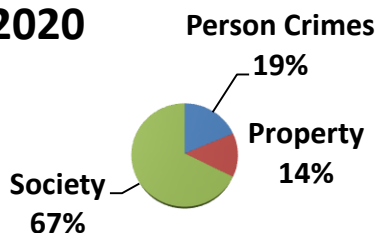
Since the beginning of the year, the Toledo Police Department investigated 896 crimes. Of those crimes, 775 were cleared by arrest. Approximately eight out of ten (86%) crimes were cleared by arrest.

Crimes were divided into three sections based upon their effect on the City of Toledo: Person Crimes; Property Crimes; and Society Crimes. Below are the 2019 and 2020 totals for each section.

Crimes in Toledo 2019



Crimes in Toledo 2020



Seized Drugs 2020-2017

	2020	2019	2018	2017
Meth - grams	172.35	328.11	33.09	65.02
Heroin - grams	36.3	0.88	0.41	1.46
Cocaine - grams	0.46	residue		
Fentanyl - grams	trace	0.13		
Shrooms	3 bags	6.83		
Smoking Devices	103	281	73	71
Scales	25	15	8	7
Syringes	29	79	79	62
Total Grams	209.11	335.95	33.5	130.27

Top Ten Crimes 2019

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Crime</u>	<u>Number</u>
1	Warrant	130
2	Drugs	123
3	DUII	73
4	Parole/Probation Detainer	71
5	Theft	67
6	Reckless Driving	65
7	Reckless Endangering	40
8	DWS - Misdemeanor	35
9	Criminal Mischief	32
10	Harassment	30

Top Ten Crimes 2020

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Crime</u>	<u>Total</u>
1	Warrant	169
2	Drugs	150
3	Theft	58
4	DUII	48
5	Fail to Carry and Present License	40
6	Reckless Driving	39
7	DWS - Misdemeanor	33
8	Assault	32
9	Harassment	32
10	Reckless Endangering	32



<u>Crimes: Person</u>	<u>Total</u>
Assault	32
Harassment	32
Reckless Endangering	32
Child Abuse	25
Violation Restrain/No Contact Order	14
Sex Offense	11
Menacing	9
Strangulation	5
Unlawful Use of a Weapon	4
Criminal Mistreatment	2
Intimidation	1
Total	167

<u>Crimes: Property</u>	<u>Total</u>
Theft	58
Criminal Mischief	27
Fraud	11
Trespass	9
Hit and Run - Property	7
Burglary	5
Unlawful Entry Motor Vehicle	4
Unlawful Use of Motor Vehicle	1
Arson	1
Total	123

<u>Crimes: Society</u>	<u>Total</u>
Warrant	169
Drugs	150
DUII	48
Fail to Carry and Present License	40
Reckless Driving	39
DWS - Misdemeanor	33
Parole/Probation Detainer	30
Felon Possession of Weapon	16
Disorderly Conduct	15
False Info to Police Officer	15
Interfere w/ Police Officer	12
Elude	8
Resisting Arrest	7
Escape	5
DWS - Felony	5
Initiating False Police Report	3
Fraud	2
Criminal Conspiracy	2
Offensive Littering	2
Fail to Register Sex Offender	2
Juvenile Probation Detainer	1
Supply Contraband	1
Interfering w/ Making a Report	1
Total	606

Policy Required Reporting

Use of Force

In 2020 there were **seven** Use of Force Incidents. All of the Use of Force incidences reviewed were within department policy. The data from the reports showed the following information:

SUSPECT

Gender:

- 6 Male
- 1 Female

Age:

- Youngest Suspect 28 years old
- Oldest Suspect 41 years old
- Average age of suspect 34.5 years old.

Race:

- Six suspects were Caucasian.
- One suspect was Native American

Resist Arrest :

- Six suspects actively resisted arrest.

Aggressive:

- Six of the suspects were verbally or actively aggressive towards the officer

Flee:

- Five suspects attempted to flee.

Follow Orders:

- Six suspects refused to follow orders
- One suspects followed the commands of the officers as the result of a felony traffic stop.

Assaulted Officer:

- No Officer was assaulted

Armed:

- No suspects presented deadly/dangerous weapons.

Injury:

- One suspect received minor injuries.

Medical:

- Medical was requested for one suspect.

Use of Force (cont.)

OFFICER

Officer Force:

- Control Holds were used during 5 of the incidences.
- Two suspects were tackled while they were fleeing from the officer.

Firearm:

- Two officer's pointed firearms at the suspects during the incident.

Taser:

- One TPD officer deployed his taser during an active fight.

Digital Evidence:

- The officer's body camera captured all events.

Vehicle Pursuits

In 2020, the Toledo Police Department had **5** vehicle pursuits. After reviewing the report it was determined the vehicle pursuits were within department policy. The data from the reports showed the following information:

2020 Summary

<u>Case Number</u>	<u>Day of the Week</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Initiating Event</u>	<u>Reason for Termination</u>
T20200235	Thursday	1700	City/Rural	Suspect in Crime/Wanted	Suspect Spiked/Custody
T20200238	Saturday	1930	Rural	Wanted Suspect	Suspect Caught
T20200399	Sunday	1020	Rural	Traffic Crime	Terminated due to Speed
T20200410	Friday	1200	City/Rural	Traffic Crime	Suspect Spiked/Custody
T20200594	Saturday	1346	Rural	Traffic Crime/Stolen Vehicle	Terminated due to Speed

<u>Case Number</u>	<u>Ofr Top Speed</u>	<u>Susp Top Speed</u>	<u>Duration (min)</u>	<u>Distance (miles)</u>	<u>Age of Suspect</u>
T20200235	85	85	8	10	30
T20200238	85	90	4	5	34
T20200399	99	100+	1	.75	Unk
T20200410	75	80	12	9	29
T20200594	115	120	17	38	unk
Average	91.8	95	8.5	12.55	31

Accumulative 2014-2020

<u>Year</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Ofr Top Speed</u>	<u>Susp Top Speed</u>	<u>Duration (min)</u>	<u>Distance (miles)</u>	<u>Age of Suspect</u>
2014	4	59	67	6	5	32
2015	1	50	50	12	4	49
2016	6	74	80	4	3	39
2017	7	63	61	12	14	35
2018	6	64	67	4	4	38
2019	2	55	60	7	2.5	21
2020	5	91.8	95	8.5	12.55	31
Average	4.4	76.1	80	8.9	7.5	40.8

Complaints

The Toledo Police Department processed 10 complaints in 2020. Five of these complaints were generated within the department or city. Five of the complaints were determined to be unfounded. Two complaints were determined to be founded and were resolved with verbal counseling. One complaint was determined to be founded and resolved by issuance of a written reprimand. Two complaints were determined to be founded and resolved by a Work Improvement Plan and numerous counseling's.

Grievances

There were three grievances filed by Toledo Public Safety Association (union).

Internal Affairs Investigations

There were three Internal Investigation numbers issued for 2020.

Biased-Based Policing

There were no reported incidences concerning Biased-Based Policing.

Foreign National Detention/Arrests

There were no incidences of Foreign National Detentions or Arrests.

Condition of Work Violations

There were no violations of work conditions concerning tobacco usage and smoking, alcohol and drug, and employee convictions.

Department Computer Use Violations

There were no violations of computer use concerning email or computer/technology use.

Missing Persons

There were two reported runaways in 2020.

- One of the runaways were reported from other agencies and found within the City of Toledo.
- One runaway was returned home within two hours of being entered as a runaway.

There were nine people reported missing in 2020.

- Six people were found alive within 24 hours of being reported missing.
- Three people were found alive over 24 hours after being report missing.

Code Enforcement

The Code Enforcement position is currently staffed by Tony Bour a contract employee through TCB Security. Code Enforcement works two days a week and is available to his contacts on off days through a department issued email. Code Enforcement is part of a Multi-Disciplinary Team consisting of Toledo Fire Department, City Attorney, Police Department, and other entities.

Cases

Code Enforcement investigated 64 cases. These cases included but not limited to:

- 7 cases for junk, clutter, etc.
 - 3 of these cases have been resolved.
- 35 vehicle code violations
 - 10 of these were resolved by being towed
- 12 dilapidated homes
 - 3 of these were bank owned homes and are now repaired and occupied.
 - 1 house was torn down and the property cleared
- 8 vacant residences in poor condition
 - 3 of these houses have been repaired and are now occupied
- 4 commercial space occupancy violations
 - All of these cases have been resolved
- 2 RV violations
 - All of these cases have been resolved
- 5 cases of chickens at large

Success Stories

Residence

Before: Vacant for 10 years.



After



Residence

Before



After



Residence

Before



After



Personnel

POLICE OFFICERS

All officers and administration completed 400 hours of training. COVID-19 greatly reduced the amount of out-sourced training that the Toledo Police Department typically depends on for advanced trainings, trainings were supplemented by in-house and web based training.

Chief Michael Pace

Chief Pace has completed 112 training hours in 2020. The most notable of his training is:

- Connecting leaders 8 hours
- Mass fatalities and response for rural communities 8 hours
- Duty to Intercede/De-escalation 8 hours

Training Plan: Justice Reinvestment Summit, International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), Oregon Association Chiefs of Police (OACP), and Crisis Intervention Training (CIT).

Activities: Founder/Board Member Lights of Hope, Major Crime Team, Major Crash Team, Student Threat Assessment Team Member, and Field Training Officer

Sergeant Aaron Pitcher

Sergeant Pitcher has completed 63 training hours in 2020. The most notable of his training is:

- Leadership in Narcotics Investigations 8 hours
- Duty to Intercede/De-escalation 8 hours
- Use of Force Application/Legislative Updates 6 hours

Training Plan: Internal Affairs Investigation, OACP, Leadership, and CIT

Activities: Major Crime Team, Multi-Disciplinary Team, Detectives, and Field Training Officer

Officer Michael Henderson

Detective Henderson has completed 58 training hours in 2020. The most notable of this training is:

- Duty to Intercede/De-escalation 8 hours

- DUII + Search and Seizure Update 8 hours

Training Plan: Detective Henderson trainings will be designed for his new position as Detective and will include advanced investigative training in child abuse/sexual abuse, online crimes, and major crime training.

Activities: Defensive Tactics Instructor, Truck Inspector, Major Crash Team, Explorer Post Advisor.

Volunteer: Sports Coach

Officer Matthew McCandless

Officer McCandless has completed 78 training hours in 2020. The most notable of this training is:

- Truck Inspector School 40 hours
- Duty of Intercede/De-escalation 8 hours

Training Plan: Officer McCandless will benefit from training including report writing, Karley's Law, ARIDE, AR-15 Armorer course, Search Warrant Writing Class, CIT, and Below 100

Activities: Firearms Instructor, Taser Instructor, FTO, Drug Court Member

Volunteer: Sports Coach

Officer Kevin Bare

Officer Bare has completed 89 training hours in 2020. The most notable of his training is:

- Advanced Roadside Impairment Driving Enforcement 16 hours
- Duty to Intercede/De-escalation 8 hours

Training Plan: Officer Bare would benefit in training such as Below 100, Karley's Law, and Search Warrant writing classes.

Officer Marshall Dean

Officer Dean has completed 65 training hours in 2020. The most notable of this training is:

- Report Writing Techniques 7 hours
- Duty of Intercede/De-escalation 8 hours

Training Plan: ARIDE, Search and Seizure/Search Warrant, And Karly's Law training.

Activities: Mental Health Court Member

DISPATCHERS

Dispatch Supervisor Cassie Griffith

Dispatch Supervisor Griffith has completed 167 training hours in 2020. Most notable training is:

- Middle Management (OLM) DPSST 80 hours
- CPR Recertification 4 hours

Training Plan: ICS 300/400, OLM, APCO, CJIS, OLERA

Activities: Mental Health Court Member, Lincoln County CIT Team, FTO, Toledo Safety Committee Member, LEAD Team Member, LSPCC Mental Health Committee Member, Ambulance Review Committee Member

Dispatcher Cara Ammons

Dispatcher Ammons has completed 87.5 training hours in 2020. Most notable training is:

- NW Peer Support Conference 21 hrs

Training Plan: De-Escalation for Dispatchers, CIT, Amber Alert, Everbridge, Karley's Law

Activities: CISM/Peer Support Team Member, FTO

Volunteer: Sports Coach, Sports Board Member

Dispatcher Amy Rodda

Dispatcher Rodda has completed 46 training hours in 2020.

Training Plan: De-Escalation for Dispatchers, CIT, Amber Alert, Everbridge, Karley's Law

Activities: FTO

Volunteer: Lifeguard, Cub Scouts Troop Leader

Dispatcher Katie Pimentel

Dispatcher Pimentel completed 177.25 training hours in 2020. Most notable training includes:

- FTEP Refresher 12 hours
- CPR/AED 6 hours
- FTEP Manual 100 hours

Training Plan: SART, CIT, De-Escalation for Dispatchers, CIT, Amber Alert, Everbridge, Karley's Law

Activities: FTO

Volunteer: Toledo Fire Department

Dispatcher Wendy Pickell

Dispatcher Pickell completed 179.75 training hours in 2020. Most notable are:

- FTEP Manual 100 hours
- Notary 6 hours

Training Plan: Evidence Tech Training, CIT, IAPE Conference, De-Escalation for Dispatchers, Amber Alert, Everbridge, Karley's Law

Activities: Evidence Custodian

Dispatcher Molly Vaughn

Dispatcher Vaughn completed 229.75 training hours in 2020. Most notable are:

- CPR/AED Instructor 11 hours
- Stress First Aid/Train the Trainer 16 hours
- NW Peer Support Conference 21 hours
- FTEP Manual 100 hours

Training Plan: Combat Medicine, CIT, Blue Shield, SART

Activities: CPR/AED/First Aid Instructor, Narcan Custodian, Exposure Control Officer

Volunteer: Philomath Fire Department

Grants

The Toledo Police Department was awarded \$12,000 in grants this year.

- Safety Belt Overtime Enforcement Grant \$3,500
- 2020-21 HVE DUII Grant \$3,500
- 2020-21 HVE Distracted Driving Grant \$1,500
- 2020-21 Pedestrian Safety Enforcement Grant \$2,000
- 2020-21 HVE Speed Grant \$1,500

Budget Plan

New Patrol Car - estimated cost \$60,000 (Vehicle Replacement Plan)

Community Services Officer - estimated cost unknown at this time.

- Replace Code Enforcement Officer Contract

Full-time Police Officer – estimated cost unknown at this time.

- Reduce overtime and employee fatigue

Part-time Dispatcher – estimated cost unknown at this time.

- Reduce overtime and employee fatigue

Search Warrant Entry Took Kit (\$599)

EOTech AR-15 Optic Replacements (3) (\$1,635)

Mark43 CAD/RMS System

Future Goals

- Increase employee and community wellness through evidence-based practices.
- Reduce drug activity through continued participation with Lights of Hope.
- Move into new Police Department!
- Be a viable asset to neighboring police departments, court system, and other agencies through continued participation in interagency teams, drug and mental health court, and other programs which foster inter-disciplinary teamwork and healthy communities.