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**METRO**

**Agenda**

MEETING: METRO COUNCIL/EXECUTIVE OFFICER INFORMAL MEETING  
DATE: May 11, 1999  
DAY: Tuesday  
TIME: 2:00 PM  
PLACE: Council Annex

**CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL**

- I. LEGISLATIVE UPDATE**
- 11. FAIRVIEW REQUEST FOR SUPPLEMENTAL FUNDING CONCERNING BLUE LAKE PARK AND CHINOOK LANDING BOAT RAMP.**
- 111. DISCUSSION OF AUDITOR'S REPORT "PURCHASING BENCHMARKS AND OPPORUNITIES"**
- IV. EXECUTIVE OFFICER COMMUNICATIONS**
- V. COUNCILOR COMMUNICATIONS**
- VI. EXECUTIVE SESSION HELD PURSUANT TO ORS 192.660 (1) (d) FOR THE PURPOSE OF DELIBERATING WITH PERSONS DESIGNATED TO CONDUCT LABOR NEGOTIATIONS.**

**ADJOURN**

TO: Councilor Rod Park  
FROM: Michael Morrissey  
Sr. Council Analyst  
DATE: May 4, 1999  
RE: Background for Considering Fairview Request

You asked me to seek out examples of Metro's granting or receiving money or other consideration for services, relative to local municipalities. The following list provides some examples that should help with policy discussion.

#### Public Safety Related

Several of Metro's facilities or departments do have their own security staff, including Metro Central, the Oregon Zoo, MERC, and to some degree Parks (its rangers have some, limited "police" authority). None of these organizations pay municipal or police/sheriff organizations for basic coverage. Most pay for private security, or public police coverage on an event basis. The promoter for the event may also be required to pay some or all of the additional costs.

Metro Central and Oregon Convention Center have cooperated in providing a police presence at Metro Central via the "Contact Center" at the Southwest corner of the building. This presence is alleged to reduce crime in the Lloyd area. We are being asked to consider participating in the next iteration of this arrangement, which is thought to be a Local Improvement District. I believe I heard that our suggested dues to be in the neighborhood of \$30,000 annually.

#### Solid Waste

Metro offsets or mitigates its transfer station presence with a 50-cent/ton fee. This fee is collected by Metro and is then used to pay for local projects in the vicinity of the facility. The projects are usually run or sponsored by neighborhood, non-profit or civic groups. Municipalities seem not to be recipients of these funds, except to some degree Forest Grove.

#### Growth Management

Growth Management Department oversees many IGA or grants which assist local governments to comply with our (and sometimes state) goals and requirements. Some examples are, 1) assistance with Urban Reserve Planning--\$50,000 grants to Sherwood,

Clackamas County and Gresham, 2) Public Outreach grants in modest amounts to Multnomah County, Milwaukee, Hillsboro and others to assist with Functional Plan Compliance, 3) Staff technical assistance for a variety of purposes, and 4) TGM Grants to assist with planning for Town and Regional Centers and Corridors.

#### Parks & Open Spaces

The Parks & Open Spaces department manages many IGA's for a variety of purposes. One type of agreement comes into play when Metro purchases an Open Spaces property, possibly with a contribution from a local jurisdiction, and the local jurisdiction agrees to manage and/or improve the property. This is a twist on the Fairview situation, where the local jurisdiction benefits from the transaction in having a park that its citizens can use, but also agrees to manage the property and provide upkeep.

#### Conclusion

I have found no example that directly parallels the Fairview situation with regard to Metro. In the case of Growth Management, local jurisdictions have asked for assistance in fulfilling requirements placed on them by our functional plans or legislation; and we have provided assistance to some degree. However, the assistance is time limited—not ongoing, and perhaps one could argue that our assistance is to provide for work beyond the standard, i.e. we don't fund the ongoing activities of local planning departments.

In the case of the D.A.'s office and police contact center at Metro Central, Metro could be fiscally involved in ongoing participation, but this would be for a law enforcement presence over-and-above the norm.

I am not aware of any overriding policy guidance that Metro has on the books, with regard to either public safety or the purchase of municipal services.