

## District 2 Questions

1. As a follow-up to the information already provided, could you confirm that the City of Troutdale pays in full for its Community Resources Deputy, and that Corbett and Sauvie Island do not contribute to the expenditures for their CRD.

*That understanding is correct. The costs related to the Troutdale CRD are fully reimbursed by the City of Troutdale. The Corbett and Westside/Sauvie Island CRDs are not reimbursed.*

2. Are the CRDs the only MCSO resource provided to Sauvie Island and Corbett? Are they supplemental to other law enforcement/MCSO services?

*In addition to the Community Resource Deputies (CRD), Sauvie Island is served by the MCSO Westside District Patrol Deputy and Corbett is served by the MCSO Gorge District Patrol Deputy, as well as the Corbett School Resource Deputy when school is in session. The CRD positions and the Patrol District Deputies both provide public safety services but have distinct focus, duties, and responsibilities. The District Deputies assigned to each of these areas are primarily responsible for responding to calls for service and emergency situations, and patrol a much larger geographic area than that serviced by the CRDs. Because the District Patrol Deputies are dedicated to patrol functions across the Westside and Gorge Districts, which encompass the largest patrol areas of MCSO's jurisdictional responsibilities, the CRDs then are able to provide the focused community engagement and problem-solving in those areas.*

*The CRDs' priority is to build relationships with community members, local business owners, schools, and neighborhood associations. CRDs are positively engaged with their communities and work directly with stakeholders to develop collaborative solutions to address the needs of their community; provide educational opportunities, such as crime prevention and emergency preparedness; and they serve as a direct liaison between the Sheriff's Office and the most geographically distanced communities serviced by MCSO. The Corbett CRD provides service to Corbett and the immediate surrounding area. The Westside CRD provides service to Sauvie Island and other communities on the westside, as well as the Riverdale School District and the Dunthorpe neighborhood. The communities recognize the CRD as their liaison for any public safety-related issues and work collaboratively on community issues; one example of this can be seen with the Corbett Citizens' Patrol program that is directly coordinated and supervised by the CRD. Additionally, the CRD's serve as direct contact to these communities in the event of an emergency or natural disaster, such as the Eagle Creek Fire.*

3. The total expenditure reflected in the response to my previous questions is \$976,632. The total expenditure reflected in the program offer is approximately \$1.2 million. What does the balance of \$209,981 pay for? Is that the Sergeant mentioned in the response?

*The \$209,981 funds the salary and support costs for the 1.0 Sgt position that supervises the Community Resource Deputy, School Resource Deputy, and HOPE Programs, among other duties.*

4. Could you provide arrest and General Offense Reports data disaggregated by race and ethnicity?

*The response we provided to the Board's previous request included all enforcement activities by MCSO School Resource Deputies (SRDs) and included data for weekdays during the period of 9/1/19 to 3/15/20 for the schools of Corbett, Walt Morey, Reynolds High, and Reynolds Middle Schools. However, this did not exclude data related to patrol-related functions outside of school hours. The following data narrows the scope to only school-related activities.*

**Custody Events:** *The SRD's had 63 custody events in the referenced time period. 11 were explicitly connected to SRD duties. The deputies' work is further detailed to include: 7 of the 11 events were specific to juvenile subjects. 5 were Mental Health Peace Officer/Civil Holds (no criminal charges) and 2 were referrals to JDH (1 Warrant and 1 Disorderly Conduct). These youth consisted of 4 Females and 3 Males. 4 youth were listed as Latinx, 2 youth were listed as White, and 1 was listed as Black. The remaining custodies were arrests of 4 adult subjects and pertaining to matters on or near school property and consisted of 3 Females and 1 Male. 2 were arrests related to Warrants, 1 for Failure to Register as a Sex Offender, and 1 Disorderly Conduct. 3 adults were listed as Black and 1 as White.*

**General Offense (GO) Reports:** *GO Reports are typically designed for a deputy to take information from a complainant, victim or witness related to criminal activity. The SRD's wrote 291 GO Reports in the referenced time period, 33 occurred at a school location and of these, 25 had an identified subject. The gender breakdown of the individuals involved in GO Reports consisted of 11 Females and 14 Males. 9 adults were listed as Black, 8 White, 4 Unidentified, 3 Latinx, and 1 Asian.*

5. Do the HOPE Team Deputies only provide homeless outreach services, or do they also perform other duties (i.e. respond to other calls for service)? If they also perform other duties, what are those, and how is their time allocated between homeless outreach and other services?

*The primary responsibility of the Deputies assigned to the Homeless Outreach and Programs Engagement (HOPE) team is providing outreach services to houseless individuals. The HOPE team Deputies provide education, outreach, and services directly to houseless individuals within MCSO's jurisdiction, and it is the highest priority to build and maintain trust between this community and public safety. Prior to the HOPE team's outreach efforts, crimes against and within the houseless individuals frequently went unreported. The relationships developed between the HOPE team and the houseless community enables MCSO to effectively address individual needs including connecting the individuals with the appropriate social service partners and resources.*

*HOPE team Deputies are also responsible for calls for service that have a nexus to homelessness, which most frequently are calls related to trespass, unwanted person, camping, abandoned vehicle and parking issues, but also include thefts, disturbances and instances of domestic violence. Less than 5% of the time worked by HOPE team Deputies is related to non-HOPE duties, such as emergency calls for service or an emergency request to assist on other calls.*

6. How many enforcement actions relating to unlawful camping ordinances has the team conducted (FY 2019 and year-to-date 2020)? Do all such enforcement actions take place in unincorporated areas of Multnomah County? If not, could you provide a breakdown of the jurisdiction in which they take place or whose authority they take place.

*During January 1 2020 to present\*, the HOPE team has not proceeded with any enforcement actions specific to camping ordinances, however has taken enforcement actions related to Criminal Trespass on private property and servicing of outstanding arrest warrants. The HOPE team service area spans unincorporated areas of Multnomah County as well as the contract cities of Troutdale, Fairview, Wood Village, Maywood Park.*

*The HOPE team reserves enforcement action as a last resort as their mission is to provide outreach and education first. The primary focus is directing individuals who are experiencing homelessness into programs and services that focus on long-term housing solutions. The HOPE team provides individuals with access to services, while holding them accountable to lawful community standards. To accomplish*

*this, the HOPE team focuses on low impact camping and mitigating conflict between the housed and houseless communities, while working toward longer-term solutions addressing each individuals' barriers to permanent housing.*

*The lack of service providers and resources in East County and transportation challenges for houseless individuals to obtain services in the city creates barriers. As a result, the HOPE team is evaluating developing behavioral health and substance use resources and strategies to address those barriers.*

*\*The database used to track HOPE Team activities prior to January of 2020 is now obsolete and the data is not easily accessed. The HOPE Team has since tracked accurate and detailed statistics using another method while evaluating replacement database options.*

7. Do the HOPE team deputies make arrests? If so, could you provide data regarding the percentage of arrests that are of people experiencing houselessness?

*The HOPE team infrequently will make an arrest, but as an absolute last resort. The team employs an outreach-first approach, however when life safety is in jeopardy or a mandatory arrest is necessary, the HOPE team will make arrests. Arrest data does not capture housing status. The HOPE team has made contact with 748 houseless individuals since Jan 1, 2020 and during that period has made 7 arrests.*

8. During the MCSO budget work session, it was stated that we need to keep Dorm 15 open in order to have single cells available for isolation of new detainees. Are all of the other currently open dorms required in order to maintain the capacity required for the current level of jail population (i.e. lower levels following changes responsive to COVID)?

*MCSO worked in partnership with Dr. Vines and her team to help determine our COVID-19 response. A closure of an open dorm housing unit would increase COVID-19 risk as the remaining dorm populations will rise as they are housed together in congregate settings. Lowering populations in current dorm housing units was one of the first strategies implemented to provide more opportunities for physical distancing within the jail population. Housing adults already located in open dorms as a cohort has provided additional protection from exposure to new persons coming into custody. Combining populations in dorms and filling them to capacity will place additional stress on those housed in these units who are very aware of COVID-19 exposure risks in custody.*

*Establishing Classification units in single cell housing areas and ensuring new Adults in custody are staying in these units on average more than 14 days prior to moving to open dorm housing units has been an effective strategy to this point. Dorm 15 serves a key role in this process as the second stop from designated classification modules downtown to ensure adults in custody have enough time in single cell housing as recommended by our public health partners prior to movement to an open dorm setting. Dorm 15 also serves as another resource in a worst-case scenario of an outbreak in a single cell housing unit at MCDC and we are unable to utilize a single cell housing module for a period.*

9. Is it anticipated that MCSO will overspend its FY 2020 budget? If so, what is the current projection of the overspend? *We are unsure if we will experience a budget shortfall at year end, primarily due to the unknown and unanticipated costs related to the current ongoing protest activity. Since the duration of the protest activity is unknown, it is very difficult to project the resulting costs, and therefore overall year-end projections.*

10. Is projected overtime included in the MCSO budget?

*See response to Question #9.*

### District 3 Questions

11. What is the cost breakdown and reimbursement for the individual SRO and CRD positions? We'd like this breakdown for all 6.7 FTE. We are seeking this information because we want to see exactly how each FTE is paid for, either through general fund dollars or through the school districts or forest service.

	FTE	Cost	School District Reimbursement	US Forest Service Reimbursement	General Fund
Reynolds School District SRDs	3.00	\$532,784	\$ 532,784		
Corbett School District SRD	0.70	\$ 111,118	\$ 46,358		\$ 64,760
Forest Service Patrol	0.30	\$ 53,900		\$ 53,900	
Westside CRD	1.00	\$ 166,365			\$ 166,365
Corbett CRD	1.00	\$ 166,365			\$ 166,365
CRD/SRD/HOPE Program Supervisor	1.00	\$213,894			\$ 213,894

12. If the SROs are full time employees, what are their duties during the summer break? Do they assist with patrols generally to cover the leave of other deputies?

*While school is not in session and including scheduled school breaks, all School Resource Deputies are reassigned to work District Patrol, River Patrol, Civil Unit, and cover patrols for US Forest Service and Oregon State Parks contracts. US Forest Service and Oregon State Parks contract for law enforcement services throughout the summer months. The School Resource Deputies are assigned positions that are vacant or temporarily unfilled due to long-term personal, medical or military leave. The SRD assignments are modified each year due to the changing needs of the agency, but continue to be assigned to the areas of the agency with the greatest need.*

12. Are the Community Resource Officers the only MCSO resource provided to the Corbett and Sauvie Island communities? Or are they supplemental to other law enforcement/MCSO services?

*See response to Question #2.*