Southern Marin Fire Protection District
Emergency & Disaster Preparedness Committee Meeting Agenda

28 Liberty Ship Way, Ste 2800 Sausalito, CA 94965

Tuesday, June 9, 2020
7:30 am

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2. **Call to Order**

3. **Open Time for Public Expression** (limited to 3 minutes per person)

   *The Board welcomes public comments on all agenda items.*

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4. **Agenda Adjustments**

5. **Approval of Minutes**
   5.a Meeting Minutes from May 12, 2020 Emergency & Disaster Preparedness Committee Meeting
   Approve Meeting Minutes
   May 12 2020 Minutes - EDPC Committee.doc

6. **Action Items**

7. **Reports and Information**
   7.a Division Chief/Fire Marshal Report - Measure U
   Receive report.
   6-4-20 EDPC - Staff Report.pdf
   7.b Division Chief/Fire Marshal Report - Measure C
   Receive Report
   6-4-20 EDPC - Staff Report MC.pdf
   7.c Report from Deputy Fire Chief of Personnel & Admin
   Receive Verbal Report

8. **CLOSED SESSION:**

9. **Adjournment**

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MEETING DATE: Tuesday, June 9, 2020

AGENDA TITLE: Meeting Minutes from May 12, 2020 Emergency & Disaster Preparedness Committee Meeting

LEAD DIVISION: N/A

RECOMMENDED MOTION: Approve Meeting Minutes

SUMMARY N/A

BACKGROUND N/A

DISCUSSION/ANALYSIS N/A

FISCAL IMPACT N/A

ATTACHMENTS
May 12 2020 Minutes - EDPC Committee.doc
PREPARED BY: Mariya Weinberg
REVIEWED BY: Chris Tubbs
SUBMITTED BY: Christian Tubbs, Fire Chief
EMERGENCY & DISASTER PREPAREDNESS

COMMITTEE MEETING

Tuesday, May 12, 2020 7:30 am

Directors: Peter Fleming and Tom Perazzo Alternate: Cristine DeBerry

Meeting Minutes

Call to Order: 0734

In attendance: Director Perazzo

Absent: Directors Fleming & DeBerry

Open Time for Public Expression:
   The Board Welcomes public comments on all agenda items.

   No public present or call in.

Agenda Adjustments:
   None

Approval of the Minutes:

Action Items:
   Chief Tubbs reminded Committee that a proposed plan to deploy LRAD was presented at the Board Retreat this year. The Board asked for additional information on LRAD. The MWPA requested project proposals this week and staff has submitted proposals to fund the seven proposed sites, through the Measure C funds. This system would enhance and build off the Mill Valley system, providing a regional system across most of Southern Marin. Chief Hilliard provided a description of the system, its capabilities and proposed locations, the current need for a public notification system to create redundancy in notification systems in Southern Marin. Chief Hilliard also described the limitation of sire systems. Staff recommends that the BOD supports the proposed plan to acquire a deploy an LRAD system for SMFD.
Reports & Information:

Chief Tubbs introduces Chief Welch’s presentation, which will also be presented to the Mill Valley & Sausalito City Council meetings, as well as the May BOD meeting. Chief Welch shares what our experts are predicting for this fire season, the preparations the SMFD & MVFD are taking relative to the coming fire season. Chief Welch describes our current actions in each of the “five e’s”: Engineering, Enforcement, Education, Enforcement, and Emergency Response. The District & City have been engaged with outreach as well as internal preparation activity. Director Perazzo inquired about local wildfire resources – Chief Welch provided a descriptive response.

Adjournment: 0757
MEETING DATE:  Tuesday, June 9, 2020

AGENDA TITLE:  Division Chief/Fire Marshal Report - Measure U

LEAD DIVISION:  N/A

RECOMMENDED MOTION:  Receive report.

SUMMARY  N/A

BACKGROUND  N/A

DISCUSSION/ANALYSIS  N/A

FISCAL IMPACT  N/A

ATTACHMENTS
6-4-20 EDPC - Staff Report.pdf
PREPARED BY:  Mariya Weinberg
REVIEWED BY:  Chris Tubbs
SUBMITTED BY:  Christian Tubbs, Fire Chief
STAFF REPORT – Measure U

Date
06/04/2020

Topic
Measure U Vegetation Management Review 2019/2020

Background
Since the adoption of Measure U in 2019 the fire district has developed a progressive and well-balanced program to specifically focus on the publics request to lower the risks directly impacted from wildfire. With the approval of a $1m budget we were tasked with hiring staff, provide the necessary tools for staff, providing the bulk of the funds for vegetation fuel reduction projects and providing public education materials. The development and implementation of this program was completed in a short period of time and immediately work began.

Summary
Over the past year we have made significant momentum within the fire district reducing the fire load in our higher hazard areas and providing the community with a curbside chipper program. The following information summarizes some of our specific project areas:

Paved Road Fuel Reduction

Paved road fuel reduction consists of trimming tree branches over publicly maintained roadways, limbing of branches off the ground, removing ladder fuels and encroaching vegetation from roadsides and sidewalks, and clearing of vegetation around fire hydrants. The benefit for this vegetation clearing is to allow for a safe and efficient response by emergency personnel. All City/County streets are broken into groups based on proximity. Every month, a group of streets are scheduled to be cleared. Prior to the clearing, an informational letter is mailed describing the scope of work so residents have a chance to comment and contact the Vegetation Management Specialist by phone or email.
Southern Marin Fire Protection District has removed flammable vegetation along 38.7 miles of road through our Paved Road Clearance program.
Chipper Program

Southern Marin Fire Protection District’s Chipper Program continues to be a valuable service to the residents that live within our District. It is a free service for residents who are committed to making their property more wildfire safe. The purpose of this program is to give homeowners the opportunity to get rid of hazardous/flammable vegetation around their property. The program offers two services to the public.

Individual Chipper Request
The individual chipper request can be requested by residents who have already completed or are planning to clear brush. The homeowner can call or email the Vegetation Management Specialist to schedule a chipper day. We require a minimum of three or more homes to be involved.

Chipper Week

All City/County streets are broken into groups based on proximity and every month a group of streets receives a chipper week. Prior to this service, an informational letter is mailed describing the scope of work so residents have a chance to comment and contact the Vegetation Management Specialist by phone or email. This letter includes information describing what vegetation can and cannot be chipped, how vegetation piles should be stacked, where vegetation piles should be located, and other pertinent information for the program.
Since implementing this program, the District has chipped and hauled 305 tons of vegetation.

*Fire Fuel Breaks - Cypress Ridge, Sausalito*

Southern Marin Fire Protection District identified Cypress Ridge as “high risk” and work has started for a shaded fuel break. A shaded fuel break is used for mitigating the threat of wildfire in areas where dangerous build up of fire-prone vegetation is prevalent. Constructing a shaded fuel break is the process of thinning and removing flammable understory vegetation while leaving the majority of larger, more fire tolerant tree species in place.
Fire Road Maintenance & Defensible Space

The goal for fire road maintenance is to clear fire-prone vegetation along both sides of the road to allow a safe path for emergency vehicles. Southern Marin Fire Protection District has cleared fire roads located at Creekside Way, Via Los Altos, and Reed Ranch Road. Additionally, tall grasses were weed whacked 100’ feet from homes to provide defensible space for the properties that backed to the open space.
Debris Pile Burn Day, Marinview

Southern Marin Fire Protection District, in partnership with Marin County Fire, Marinview, and Tamalpais Community Service District, removed 60+ debris piles located around Marinview. The debris piles were left from last year’s significant fuel reduction project which resulted in the removal of large amounts of fire-prone vegetation. Due to the steep terrain and access issues, it was not possible to haul and chip the material. It was deemed that a crew of trained professional firefighters from the Marin County Fire Tamalpais Fire Crew would handle the burning of the piles. By removing the debris piles, the community of Marinview is now safer by eliminating large amounts of dead vegetation surrounding the area.
### Financial Distribution – Budget for 2019/2020

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As you will note in the cart above, we have an approximate unused balance for line 523-ZB Vegetation Management projects of $176k. We are projecting a few more project within the remainder of the fiscal year to get us within approximately $20-30k of our goal. Unfortunately, with the onset of COVID – 19 we had to place several projects on hold for several months during the shelter in place order. This impacted our overall timeline for completion of all projects.

Recommendation(s)

Continue to support the program financially and give input on future was to add depth to this program.
STAFF REPORT
SOUTHERN MARIN FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

MEETING DATE: Tuesday, June 9, 2020

AGENDA TITLE: Division Chief/Fire Marshal Report - Measure C

LEAD DIVISION: N/A

RECOMMENDED MOTION: Receive Report

SUMMARY N/A

BACKGROUND N/A

DISCUSSION/ANALYSIS N/A

FISCAL IMPACT N/A

ATTACHMENTS
6-4-20 EDPC - Staff Report MC.pdf
PREPARED BY: Mariya Weinberg
REVIEWED BY: N/A
SUBMITTED BY: Christian Tubbs, Fire Chief
STAFF REPORT – Measure C

Date
06/04/2020

Topic
Measure C Update

Background
Marin Wildfire Prevention Authority (MWPA) was funded as a result of a tax measure passed in November of 2019. Since that time, agencies have been working to provide a working plan for fire inspectors, core function funding projects and local mitigation programs.

Summary
Over the past several months, we have been working to develop a program within the district and the City of Mill Valley for the implementation of the Marin Wildfire Prevention Authority (MWPA). The MWPA has divided these areas of function into three (3) buckets.

1. Core Function Funding Year One
2. Defensible Space Inspectors
3. Local Mitigation Projects

Our current requests in these three areas include:

Core Functions Funding

During the first year of the MWPA it was determined that fire agencies can request funding for (quick start) shovel ready projects. We have requested several projects to be funded including the possible funding of four (4) LRAD sites. These projects include:

1. LRAD sites for Sausalito, Strawberry and Tam Valley
What this means
Installation of 4 (of 7) additional long-range acoustical device notification devices that will expand on the existing system in Mill Valley that serves the Southern Marin region. SMFD is using the local mitigation monies to fund the remaining 3 sites of the 7-station system.

Rationale
Meets the core MWPA goals of improving evacuation routes and notification. Enhancing existing notification systems will enable more strategic evacuation methods and actions, reducing the potential for loss of life from wildfire. The Southern Marin region has numerous long and narrow roadways complicating the evacuation process.

Outcomes
Adding four additional sites to the existing LRAD system in Southern Marin, expands the capability of the notification system. Outside of the City of Mill Valley, there exists no similar siren/LRAD notification system. Expanding the current Mill valley system will improve the public notification infrastructure.

Cost
We have received an engineering design and associated costs and it is estimated that $500K will be needed to fund these four fully deployed sites as proposed.

2. Fire Fuel Reduction and Select Tree Removal on Wolfback Ridge.

What this means?
Removal of broom, acacia, juniper and tall grasses. Removal of select pine and eucalyptus trees and chipper removal of dead vegetation. Benefits Tam Valley and surrounding area by reducing fire intensity and ember production, while improving fire-fighting capacity to fight fire effectively.

Rationale
Meets the core MWPA goals of improving evacuation routes and vegetation management by reducing combustible plants, vegetation and dead and down trees, to reduce fire intensity and fire brands and improve evacuation route.

Outcomes
Removing fire-prone vegetation along Wolfback Ridge will increase defensible space for homes and help reduce the spread of a wildfire for such a “high risk” area.

Cost
$125,000
3. Fire Fuel Reduction – Montford Ave (HVLT)

What this means

Removal of select pine and eucalyptus trees. Benefits HVLT and surrounding area by reducing fire intensity and ember production, while improving fire-fighting capacity to fight fire effectively.

Rational

Meets the core MWPA goals of improving evacuation routes and vegetation management by reducing combustible plants, vegetation and dead and down trees, to reduce fire intensity and fire brands and improve evacuation route.

Outcomes

Removing eucalyptus tree along Montford will increase defensible space for homes and help reduce the spread of a wildfire.

Cost

$60,000
4. Fire Fuel Reduction – Lincoln Drive Sausalito

What this Means
Removal of broom, acacia, juniper and tall grasses. Removal of select pine and eucalyptus trees and chipper removal of dead vegetation. Benefits Sausalito and surrounding area by reducing fire intensity and ember production, while improving firefighting capacity to fight fire effectively.

Rationale
Meets the core MWPA goals of improving evacuation routes and vegetation management by reducing combustible plants, vegetation and dead and down trees, to reduce fire intensity and fire brands and improve evacuation route.

Outcomes
Removing fire-prone vegetation behind the homes of Lincoln Dr will increase defensible space and help reduce the spread of a wildfire.

Cost
$20,000

Fire Fuel Reduction – Shoreline Hwy – Tam Valley
What this means
Removal of broom, acacia, juniper and tall grasses. Removal of select pine and eucalyptus trees and chipper removal of dead vegetation. Benefits Tam Valley and surrounding area by reducing fire intensity and ember production, while improving fire-fighting capacity to fight fire effectively.

Rationale
Meets the core MWPA goals of improving evacuation routes and vegetation management by reducing combustible plants, vegetation and dead and down trees, to reduce fire intensity and fire brands and improve evacuation route.

Outcomes
Removing fire-prone vegetation along Shoreline Hwy will increase defensible space for homes and help reduce the spread of a wildfire.

Cost
$25,000
Fire Fuel Reduction – Spring & Gordon Streets – Sausalito

What this means
Removal of broom, acacia, juniper and tall grasses. Removal of select pine and eucalyptus trees and chipper removal of dead vegetation. Benefits Sausalito and surrounding area by reducing fire intensity and ember production, while improving firefighting capacity to fight fire effectively.

Rational
Meets the core MWPA goals of improving evacuation routes and vegetation management by reducing combustible plants, vegetation and dead and down trees, to reduce fire intensity and fire brands and improve evacuation route.

Outcomes
Removing fire-prone vegetation behind the homes of Spring St and Gordon St will increase defensible space and help reduce the spread of a wildfire.

Cost
$25,000
Fire Fuel Reduction – Ridgewood Ave – HVLT

What this means
Removal of broom, acacia, juniper and tall grasses. Removal of select pine and eucalyptus trees and chipper removal of dead vegetation. Benefits HVLT and surrounding area by reducing fire intensity and ember production, while improving firefighting capacity to fight fire effectively.

Rationale
Meets the core MWPA goals of improving evacuation routes and vegetation management by reducing combustible plants, vegetation and dead and down trees, to reduce fire intensity and fire brands and improve evacuation route.

Outcomes
Removing fire-prone vegetation from HVLT parcels will increase defensible space for homes and help reduce the spread of a wildfire.

Cost
$30,000
Defensible Space Inspectors

Up to 4 Certified Wildfire Mitigation Specialists (CWMS) contracted, trained, and equipped to perform Structural Ignitability and Defensible Space Evaluations; Parcel by parcel to provide quality evaluations of fire hazards on all parcels areas in Mill Valley, Tiburon & Sausalito, (South Zone). WMS hired under full time, limited term contracts to work year-round to assess and record existing conditions, writes prescriptions for each parcel, and provides written evaluations, and face to face education-based remedies to property owners.

Rationale
Support homeowners to modify the existing built environment, and create good defensible spaces, reduce hazards, and create a more fire adaptive community. The results of these evaluations will provide parcel level data and hazard identification, thereby facilitating increasingly informed decisions about where best to apply home hardening incentives and vegetation management funding. Compliance can best be achieved by education and cooperative analysis of existing conditions. Compliance based approach uses evaluations, guidance, persuasion, incentives, and other cooperation tools to induce voluntary compliance.

Outcomes
100% of all parcels evaluated within two years of implementation, continual follow up mitigation in the subsequent years; Quality evaluations based on uniformed criteria in alignment with NFPA WMS Certification through testing against NFPA 1144, Standard for Reducing Structure Ignition Hazards from Wildland Fire (2018).

Cost
Not to exceed 20% of available funding (Approx. $400,000) for this local control programmatic area in the South Zone.

Local Mitigation

Local mitigation project for year one would be the installation of LRAD in three locations within the fire district.

What this means
Installation of 3 (of 7) long-range acoustical device notification devices that will provide some of the required coverage within the fire district that serves the Southern Marin region. SMFD is requesting to use core function year one funding to fund the remaining 4 sites of the 7-station system.
Rationale
Meets the core MWPA goals of improving evacuation routes and notification. The systems will enable more strategic evacuation methods and actions, reducing the potential for loss of life from wildfire. The Southern Marin region has numerous long and narrow roadways complicating the evacuation process.

Outcomes
Installation of three (3) sites to the LRAD system in Southern Marin, expands the capability of the notification system within the district outside the counties existing phone notification. Other than the City of Mill Valley, there exists no similar siren/LRAD notification system in the area. Expanding the current Mill valley system will improve the public notification infrastructure.

Cost
We have received an engineering design and associated costs and it is estimated that $410K will be needed to fund these four fully deployed sites as proposed.

Recommendation(s)
Support the recommended program recommendations.
MEETING DATE: Tuesday, June 9, 2020

AGENDA TITLE: Report from Deputy Fire Chief of Personnel & Admin

LEAD DIVISION: N/A

RECOMMENDED MOTION: Receive Verbal Report

SUMMARY
Verbal Update from Deputy Fire Chief of Personnel & Admin, Chief Welch.

BACKGROUND N/A

DISCUSSION/ANALYSIS N/A

FISCAL IMPACT N/A

ATTACHMENTS
N/A PREPARED BY: Mariya Weinberg
REVIEWED BY: N/A
SUBMITTED BY: Christian Tubbs, Fire Chief